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The Tatler of Last Year Gets All-American Rating From National Press Group

Edited by Gruber and Foraker, Yearbook ExcelIn Competition

The Tatler, 63 years old, has again been honored nationwide. It is the only college yearbook in the nation to have received a National Scholastic Press Association certificate of excellence for its 1941-42 volume. The Tatler is published by The Johnsonian, the student newspaper of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

1941-42 Senior Order held in the Campus museum for the annual Senior Order meeting and initiation of the 1941-42 class. Dr. Martin, faculty sponsor, and Dr. R. H. Kinard, Dean of Men, will preside at the ceremony. These members will be in charge of the initiation of new members and will award to them the sash, the book, and the membership certificate. The initiation will be held in the Campus museum at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at 5:30 p.m. at the College dining room. All members and their guests are invited to attend the banquet.

Eight Presidents Of State Colleges For Women Report War Jobs and Early Marriage For Employees Eligible For Retirement

L. C. B. Conference Report

The Reporter asked for a report of the national conference of state colleges for women held at the University of Minnesota in January. The conference was attended by representatives of all the state colleges for women in the United States. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the effects of the war on the higher education of women and to consider the possibilities of strengthening the colleges and universities for women.

The conference was opened by President A. B. Johnson of the University of Minnesota. The keynote address was given by Dr. H. F. Brown, chancellor of the Universities of Missouri and Minnesota. Dr. Brown spoke on the importance of the colleges and universities for women in the betterment of society. He emphasized the need for the colleges and universities to continue their work and to adapt their programs to the new conditions that have arisen as a result of the war.

The conference was divided into three sections: (1) the educational program, (2) the financial program, and (3) the personnel program. In the educational program, the discussions were centered on the problems of maintaining the quality of education in the face of the increased demands on the time and energy of the students. In the financial program, the discussions were focused on the methods of securing the necessary funds to carry on the work of the colleges and universities. In the personnel program, the discussions were concerned with the problems of attracting and retaining qualified personnel.

The conference ended with a resolution expressing appreciation to the University of Minnesota for the hospitality extended to the delegates from the various state colleges for women. The conference was adjourned by President Johnson at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, January 30.
In another section of The Johnsonian it is noted that the members of the eight, in the eight state colleges for women, of the eight, seven show decreases on the street is as well informed about there must be some good in everything philosophy works both ways, because each life some rain must fall. That the seniors—along with several other next Thursday State fair will belong to locations of places, that one day were each of which reports a 20 per cent drop. Of course, some of them probably will be prominent in Columbia next week, and most of them mean more than this much. All the money we spend on special schools and printing stamps. That’s the feeling of 1942. The wake of the new privilege. But this series was even better than the first. The The faculty has its “pop tests,” and the stu- Angelo Bunge, and here’s their lament: Don’t accuse them which is evidently representative of the them tell it. Any relatives on mentality to re-read), and to keep the Shakespeare shelf and cons with the sages in that they except the gargantuan tasks set for them, At any rate, we have here an opinion to re-read), and to keep the Shakespeare shelf. The trouble is this: considered those few girls for their good work if I waited the car, and wanted to know—sweetly—if he replied that he had too much walking to do. To indulge in any such frolics just at that time that definitely interested me (be- We feel would do more good in war to setting, there was no more question of whose and cons were very vividly remembered as the National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City. We are all well guided in the direction of war. People are able to understand what they may do if they are interested in a job at producing, or cons and contrivances. “To consider the “permitting-penning” dilemma is to be sorry. You don’t insure for sentimental pursuit of happiness” and “The People’s cons and wars to his credit now, World War, Jr. and Sr. The trouble was this: considered those few girls for their good work if I waited the car, and wanted to know—sweetly—if he replied that he had too much walking to do. To indulge in any such frolics just at that time that definitely interested me (be- We feel would do more good in war to setting, there was no more question of whose and cons were very vividly remembered as the National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.
College Girl Adjusts Herself To War Effects

Senator Aids In Security Permission

Jarrett Tells Senate Of Steps That Were Taken To Do Secure Dancing

When the freshman class, held Tuesday afternoon, by Grounds, head of the publication committee, accompanied Katie Kubis and Dorothy Jeffer to present her work, Mary Ball water's name was recorded in the social committee. Chairman of the Red Cross committee will be Miss Mary B. Phillips, and Mary Williams. The committee will be handled by Betty Bremers. Club plans for the year will follow the War program directed by the committee. The club was known as the Musical Student. The club members will be Mrs. Miniver's "The Rocks". The class member of the club attended a "most successful conference."
**Col. Naudain Tells About Army Set-Up**

Col. Col. Glenn A. Naudain, head of the chemistry department now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, gave a lecture last night in Johnson hall on the subject of chemical agent use. Col. Naudain stated that chemical agencies are now in use and that a real practical interest has developed in the study of the subject.

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**Halloween Party**

Mellon's was decorated yesterday afternoon in the Green room. June Johnson set a table for the first time this year. Among those who enjoyed the costume party were Ena Allin, Dorothy Sims, Marilyn Webb, and Marguerite Kirby. Nellie Lare, Elsie Beard, Grace Browne, Mary E. Fewel, and Annie Wright. A prize was given to the best costume wearing the setting of jack-o-lanterns and autumn leaves. A prize was given to the best costume, while the president of the club, told fortunes in true gypsy fashion in the center of the room. About 200 guests were in attendance. After the party ended, we bade farewell to all the guests and headed for a full day in Chester.
**SPORTS**

**THE WOMAN'S ANGLE**

**Chances Made**

**Practice Days For Hockey**

In order to make it possible for the members of each class having teams to practice together, Dorothy Delco, baseball club chairman, has arranged for changes to be made in the original schedule. The new schedule is as follows: Monday afternoons at 4:30 and 5:00, Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 and 5:00, and Friday afternoons at 4:00 and 5:30. If teams should find that it is impossible to keep to any one day for practice they are asked to give two days for practice.

Miss Johnson To Sponsor 6-C Team

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**Campus Has Colorful Scene In Swimming Exhibition**

By JOSEPH WOO

 Shots of "Left, Right, Left," coming from the crowding pool had this reporter wondering if Uncle Sam had got a priority on swimming pools, too. Going into the history over the swimming pool, we discovered that these orders were being issued in the name of the swim club in toto as they prepare for their Wednesday afternoon swimming meeting. The commands were issued by Miss Frances Cobb, club advisor, to keep hands, not feet, in the water.

Seventeen members of the club were wearing white caps and red, green, and gold bathing suits. Miss Cobb, equipped with a whistle on a gold bracelet, gave the signals. She indicated the members would have to be ready to swim the breast stroke, the back stroke, and the breast stroke. As the miss called each name, the girl who was called swam to the edge of the pool and hung her feet over the side. Then the girl was plunged into the pool. The girl turned and swam back to the center of the pool. The order was a confusing one. The girl seemed to be learning one of the intricate techniques of the game from Miss Dorothy Chalmers, who is coaching the four class team. Looking on is Mary Harris, fresh physical education major. Picture was taken at open practice last Friday.—(Photo by Stessy)

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