Spring Formal Tonight In Gym

Hurok Presents Russian Ballet Theatre Tonight
In New Auditorium

Performance To Feature "Fancy Free," "Swan Lake"

Friday, March 23, the Russian Ballet will be under the direction of Mme. Dina Nemirovsky, new auditorium at 8 o'clock.

One of the most impressive events of the Russian Ballet will include "Fancy Free," from the famous American composer, Menotti, "Swan Lake," in its original. It is high in its original form. American Art Red Cross are reported to meet Miss Flora Smith, director, and Edith Emmet, director, and C. A. Haskew.

"Princess Aurora" is the last classic ballet to be performed. "The Sleeping Beauty." It was first performed at the Palace Theatre in 1890 in the move of the Tschaikowsky's last Symphony. Mme. Gala Nettel, one of the Ballet's directors and the director of the ballet's program. Her first program was the first program of the premier deets in Max Belird's "Balroom Night's Dream.

PTA Head Speaks To Ed Classes
Mrs. Charles E. Roon, field secretary for Parents and Teachers, spoke to Dr. Glenn F. Howard and Miss Dena Loeb's social studies class in Dr. Maginnis' classroom.

Mr. Howard in the importance of cooperation between the parent and the child in the education. He reviewed the goals done by the parents of the school community.

Friday night's PTA meeting was the field secretary for Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Roon, who spoke to the class. She expressed the importance of cooperation between the school and the parents. She emphasized the need for cooperation between the school and the parents to ensure the best education for the children.

Home Ec Students Visit Power Plant
Forty-one members of the home economics class and Donetsk Power Company were in a field trip to the Donetsk Power Plant on March 31.

This was the first time that the students had visited the power plant. They were given a tour of the plant and learned about electricity, its manufacture, and the processes involved in generating it. The students were also shown various electrical equipment used in the plant.

The trip was arranged by the Donetsk Power Company and was supported by the Donetsk school district.

Babbi Kagan Discusses Postwar Problems

Babbi Henry Kagan of K.V., Vermont, discussed three problems of the postwar period. These were a world order, peace and reconstruction of war-torn areas.

The world order was a major concern of the students. They expressed their desire for a peaceful world and a global cooperation to achieve it.

Babbi expressed the need for peace and reconstruction, stating that war-torn areas need help to recover from the damages caused by the war.

These issues are currently being discussed in the United Nations, and the students were encouraged to participate in these discussions and work towards a peaceful world.

Babbi concluded her speech by thanking the students for their interest and engagement in these important issues.

This is Your Annual All-Freshman Edition Of Tt
What We Live By
The Campus Town Hall
By Jazmyn Down

Radded! Bramstedt! Stop That Frustration! Do You Take Extra Credit? Do You Demand That Courses Be Easy? The "I Go Appreciate" Approach

SA-VREMARKABLE AS WE ARE TO FINDING OURSELVES writing this column, we are appreciating having the opportunity to journal by bringing some of the current events to the attention of the student body, why does the committee seem a good one. The honor system should be a part of the campus life as well. The honor system is not only important for the students but also for the faculty and staff. It is essential to maintain integrity and honesty in all aspects of life. Without an honor system, it can be easy for students to slip. The honor system is a way to build trust and respect among the members of the student body.

The furniture, posters, and other items of the exhibit in the PO on the campus last week, students continued to fight for the Red Cross. Students have been involved in the Student Service Fund drive, the Red Cross of Dimes campaign, and the World Student Service Fund. This is a small but crucial area of our lives for us overseas. It was a small but significant piece of the puzzle in our fight against foreign enemies. The students seem to be a good one.

We’re Here Some More

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Outside These Gates

Van Nostrand by Georgia Ann Sims

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AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

An American in Paris, which has been gaining recognition throughout the country, has been a successful show. The story, written by Lila Stein, centers the tales of students who are still a good many students who are satisfied with the program of varied dances, and a large number of people are expected to be interested in the program.

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Third floor Roddy has recently had a "Pin-Up Boy" contest in which 150 boys were judged by their pictures for everything from their character to their smile. The idea originated in one of those all-important discussions among college girls which invariably lead to the opposite sex. The one thing which the girls agreed upon was that different people liked different types. Wood is not to be left girls found blondes.

The contest was held in the center of third floor near the water fountain, and there on tables was arranged such a display of male innocence as one does not think third floor could possess.

The board members of the hall were asked to judge this exhibit. After careful consideration, the following decisions were made: Best actor, Leonard H. Green (Green Monster); most fascinating, Lee Wolfe (Virginia Hamilton); poultry, Bruce Bigwell (Bruce Pigeon); sexiest, Betty Johnson (Chase Recital); prettiest smile, Jimmy Barrow (Joyce Grapely); most devilish, Win Sumerfield (Mildred McRae), and most character, Perry Lee, Jr., Clancy Clark (Lee).
As blue slip time rolls around again on the Winthrop campus, evidence of its far-reaching effects can be seen everywhere. Most students are diligently at work on their last-minute studying for exams, as the case may be for tomorrow, for they would be most ungrateful for mother and daddy to receive a little azure paper. But there are still a few brave souls who can be seen strolling the campus or helping the pavement to dull the Pig. We always wonder how they manage when their majority of us sit neck-deep in notes of some sort. Watching these wonders of the educational world, we hum softly "I'm only a bird in a gilded cage" and turn dejectedly back to the illegible page before us.

Modern Dance Group Distinguished Itself
Miss Swallow and her Modern Dance group deserve the finest praise for their splendid performance last Thursday night. Remarks such as "the best modern dance recital ever given at Winthrop" and "the most fabulous student performances in years" have been overheard and thoroughly agreed with. The program, colorfully designed by Miss Swallow herself, held the color-starved Winthrop girls goggle-eyed as they followed the graceful movements of Beverly Woodward and Miss Swallow indicated that they were enjoying it all quite as much as the audience. You're a blue-ribbon bunch, girls, and we're all proud of you!

The Four-Leaf Clovers on the campus must undoubtedly be envied by new with so many people looking for them—and apparently finding them. Any time you pass a patch of clover, if you'd just part the greenery a bit, you'll see some dainty fairy femininity flourishing, playing the part it seems to them best. In one of the corners of the campus the other day, even Dr. Wine was found on all fours, plucking the poor innocent things from their roots. In one of the tours for midterms, for they would be most unkindly managed when they majority of us sit neck-deep in notes of some sort.

Juniors COP Honors In Cage Play
Third-Yearers Win With 6-Point Tally; Sophis In Second Place With 4
The juniors were named winners of the annual intramural basketball tournament with a total of 85 points at the end of the long day Wednesday, March 21.

The close tournament began Friday, March 16, when juniors and freshmen defeated seniors and sophomores, respectively, according to Virginia Suber, chairman of the Basketball club. Monday, March 18, juniors and sophomores were victorious over freshmen and seniors. Tuesday, March 19, juniors defeated seniors and sophomores, and Wednesday, March 21, the seniors overran the freshmen.

The close played a round-robin tournament, and the winners were judged on a point basis of two points for each win, 2 for each win with 8 points over the sophomores with 4 points.

Softball Club Plane Series of Practices
Open softball practices were scheduled for March 17, 19, and 21 at the meeting of the Softball club held in the gym March 21.

The climax was clipped the evening before the competition, as Miss Swallow indicated that they were enjoying it all quite as much as the audience. You're a blue-ribbon bunch, girls, and we're all proud of you!

Thousands Thrilled By Snead-Nelson Match In Charlotte
By MARGARET GALL

One of the biggest stories in the winter and spring season in the $10,000 open golf tournament sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Charlotte, Myers Park Country club, was the name of the player for glory in the five-day race beginning Sunday and ending on April 5, who would be the winner of the $10,000 War Bond money.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Charlotte has decided that "Slammin' Sam" Snead is the best man on the course since Bobby Jones. Snead did exceptionally well from number one to number 14, with the stretch that gives him trouble Tuesday. For the third straight day he lowered his score, opening a big victory, Snead's putter denied him trouble Saturday. For the third straight day he lowered his score, opening a big victory, Snead's putter denied him trouble Saturday.

BYRON Nelson plays golf with the utmost ease, very coolly choosing each club.

Margaret Raymond, an incisive golfer beginner, is pictured there, smiling with her swing for a smooth drive.—Photo by Tom and Sony.

Children at Heart
When you slip on the relative waving when the members of Studentyling assembled in the court to play side-and-end, this all goes in properly with the whole. In the most unpredictable match in the school's history, for the first time in years the girls show interest in softball, and class captains and managers are elected Friday, March 30. If enough votes are cast, the teams will be formed above playing her swing for a smooth drive.

There are: Invitation, recreation, health education class for the Health Ed Group, Sponsors Beneficial Student Projects.

Committees have been appointed by the Health Education class for projects of benefit to all the girls. These committees are: Invitations, recreation, health education class, posters and environment. Bulletins already have been posted in all dormitory kitchens concerning the care and usage of health equipment.

Winthrop Girls Are Always Welcome

Easter is coming soon, and there are so many styles for Spring to choose from. This season's hot item is the dress suit. A dress suit can be worn as a casual outfit, or dressed up for more formal occasions.

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Winthrop Girls Are Always Welcome

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For Net Tournament

Committees have been appointed to handle the preparations for the South Carolina High School Volleyball tournament to be held here April 23-24, according to Betty Davis, chairman of the Tennis club.

The members of the club are serving on the following committees: Entertainment, Caroline Duvall, Ben Peace, Eddie Thomas; Invitations, Mary Staples, Virginia McCrane, Norma Willis, Sammie Rodd, Dorothy Lee, Pat Park, Caroline Stroup and Betty Davis.

Easter's FAVORITES

FOR THOSE
RUFFLES
AND FRILLS
IN YOUR
SPRING
WARDROBE
This Social Campus
By MARGARET BALLING

"Spring drifts across the land today—'tis the gypsy drum!" inhabitants of Sycamore go for evening strolls. Superintendents stop to search for foot-sore flowers. Some hold of cross mighty. Others "draw the tracks" and play with children in gas masks. Picking violets has become the favor pastime. The popular migration to the temple courts continues. Still, Wrens wonder aimlessly across the campus with their glee in their gray coonskins—doing nothing—seeking in sunshine.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Today's announcement entitled to Charlotte Saturday with Dr. Frances to take in the golf tournament. Others representing were Mary Ann Ruth with Campus and August. Anna Jones in Columbia.

SHAKESPEARE BY ALIBI

The Winthrop Swallows were rolled back to Aiken for a second time. St. Patrick's Day tomorrow in the Municipal auditorium. Music makers helping to boost the morale of "Alibis" were Margaret McLean, Pamela Fare- man, Audrey Burns and recent rape.

PURELY DOMESTIC

Fridays, maybe some to severe range of hunger after an after- noon of nipping, to become the powers of domesticity long enough to stage a waffle supper Saturday night in a room. These indulging the ingredients were Miss Lightfoot, Pat Shelly and Libby Ackerman.

SATIN AND ORANGE BLOOMS

"Centering with interest was the lovely wedding of Miss Charlotte Mike Shaw and Mr. Peter T. Long, Jr., of Charleston and Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, which took place at 8:30 p.m. March 17 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion." This announcement appeared in The State Sunday. Charlotte is a graduate of Sumter was announced in The Charlotte Observer Sunday. Lieutenant MUM Hanckal and Eugene Gordon Hay, petty officer, USNR, of Charles- town, were Barbara Boyd, Coleen Allen, Mary Neal Harper and Emma lough were Barbara Boyd, Coleen Allen, Mary Neal Harper and Emma

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Six Church Councils Have Party

The back yard of the Baptist stu- dent center was the scene Satur- day, March 13, of a mass party given for the executive councils of the churches of the city. The religious denominations represented were Baptist, Methodist, United Brethren, and Episcopal.

The revue committee consisted of Margaret Martin, Dr. E. M. W. F. Smith and Helen Terry. Lee Wa- terfield, the event committee, consisted of Daisy Day and Willette Ponder. Helen Waterfield was in charge of the preparation, and her two assistants were Jean Law and Mary Ellen Jackson. The chairman of the planning committee was Bill Hollis, and she was aided by Wanda Banfield, Hilda Biddle. Margaret Martin, Janet and Nancy Long,址 were edited by Marie Frances, Kathys Bread and Kathy Will- ingham.

Other guests present were President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Dean Mowat and Mrs. Julian Lake, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Dennis, Miss Caroline Cashion, Reverend, and Mrs. H. B. Peters and former Maurice Sims.

The Dance committee makes gals preparations for the Spring Formal tomorrow night at Claire Marshall, Elise Nicholas, Nettie Bryant, Billie Reddie, Libby Ackerman and Mary Helen King revamp the gym with crepe paper streamers.—Photo by Toni and Simly.

Dr. Wine Speaks To Roddeytes On Etiquette

Dr. Celeste Wine, instructor in the English department, talked to the Roddey girls in "Manners for Modern" Friday, March 19, at 9:30 in Roddy parlor. In the latter part of the session Dr. Wine explained the tastes of etiquette and in the latter part of the girls

Dr. Wine reminded the Roddey- tes that although the cadies were no longer an added attraction on the campus there was no reason why they should not be a symbol of happiness in their situation. Neither should they be blue and white as an ever- kinship in mistakes.

Dr. Wine stated that it is also necessary to practice good manners in the dining room as well as on the campus, to keep them in good working condition, Dr. Wine declared.

HABITAT'S "SWING" AT AIKEN

Betty Jean SUMI motored to Charlotte Saturday with Dr. Fraser Bryan and in the latter part the girls

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Stand By Winthrop!

This institution was pleased to learn, upon inquiry of the Registrar's office at Winthrop, that at this time there are 11 graduates. Nine are male. One is female. Graduates are entitled to entrance for Winthrop College next term at less than the non-graduating students. A 10-lb. handbag is a requirement for female students. The admission to Winthrop College is evidenced by the report of the University's Alumni Committee.

This announcement will, of course, be of interest to the members of the South Carolina State Alumni Association now in session, as well as to the thousands of Winthrop graduates and others who are in any way interested in the welfare of this outstanding educational institution.

Winthrop College deserves every recognition that the state of South Carolina shows her. The Legislature will not let Winthrop down.

Congratulations to this year's Freshman Class in getting out this week's Johnsonian. This financial strong-hold is happy to participate in this effort through the activities of the Student Loan Society.

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Let's raid the icebox... Have a Coca-Cola

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“Dungeon” Located In Clio Hall

BY SARAH SIMONS

The place of a light bulb seems only to deepen shadows cast on gray stone walls of the “dungeon” in the basement of Main building. Near the door stands a grizzled looking wooden frame, the shadow used perhaps to protect some. Stairs are ran down on a dark floor and shadowy lamps, chains and objects whose origins are unknown.

This room originally a cold swimming pool, built by convicts labor. Located in such a dark place, it was seen considered unseemly and was filled with dirt.

Physical education girls used the pool by day, while the faculty permitted it to sit at night. The story goes that one night the members of the faculty were sitting in the pool while a meeting was being held upstairs by the board of trustees. So great was the movement, that a member of the board came downstairs to request that the faculty please be quiet.

Now the “dungeon” seems to be the best!

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OF PEOPLE... BRIEFS... And Things

REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK Mrs. Herbert Johnson, recently elected representative from York county, will speak on “Campaigning” at a meeting of the Young Men’s Christian Association at 7:45 in Johnson hall auditorium.

PIERNIS HAVE SOCIAL Jean Brown will serve refreshments today at the social meeting of the Pierian poetry club in North parlor. Dr. Paul M. Wheelie and Mrs. Allen Turner will be present at the meeting.

BAKER SPEAKS John G. Barron, vice-president of People’s National Bank of Rock Hill, will speak at the Women’s Auxiliary supper on Wednesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO SPEAK Miss Irene Lamkin, executive secretary of Family and Children’s Services, Charlotte, N. C., will make a social work talk Thursday evening at 4:45 in Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church. The speaker, Mrs. Harriet Johnson, will discuss the “Preparedness for Peace” plan.

Tuesday, March 27, 10:30 in the evening in Johnson hall auditorium.

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