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THE JOHNSONIAN WANTS TO DESERVE A REPUTATION FOR ACCURACY, THOROUGHNESS, AND FAIRNESS IN THE COVERING OF THE WINTHROP CAMPUS. YOU WILL DO US A FAVOR TO CALL OUR ATTENTION TO ANY FAILURE IN REASONING UP TO ANY OF THESE FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD NEWSPAPERING.

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

No. 3

VOLUME 18

This Week

By BETTY FANNIN

On the Campus

The old Order gives way to the new. Last year's Senior Order returns Saturday to install new members. (Page 1)

Dry cleaning plant to help girls keep spic and span. Hollis to manage it. (Page 1)

Phelps grants Saturday afternoon movie privilege. Now on trial. (Page 1)

For a nifty rebuttal read Dr. Harris' letter to "The Johnsonian", humorously pointed. (Campus Town all. Page 5)

For all culinary-minded students The Johnsonian announces its penny Pinchers Recipe column. (Soga and Trappings. Page 7)

Wingate, Williams, and Laye in Lawrimore as officers of Book and Key. (Page 1)

N. Y. A. students to instruct night classes for town's folk. (Page 1)

Off the Campus

Statistics are consolidated in Germany After a Year of War by Sidney B. Fay. (Events, September.)

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, prospective democratic second lady of the land, is interestingly revealed in "Women in the News". (Country Gentleman, October.)

A vivacious element and deserving of attention is the bulletin board kept up by the Association of University Women just preceding the south entrance to the library. Read Hill Marjorie C. Rawlings, author of *The Yearling*, is interestingly revealed there. A readable highway on the traffic of life is "Milestones". (Time Magazine.)

A good combination for the ubiquitous business world is "Topics on Wall Street". (Finance section, New York Times, Sept. 28, p. 1) (Business and Finance Section of "Time".)

News of German-occupied Belgium can be found in "Belgians and for Hampering Nazi Army". (New York Times, Sept. 28, p. 2.)

For a delightful word picture of a realistic trip in fancy, try "Southerner Discovers New England" by Jonathan Daniels.

A strengthening to the point that attitude can be beneficial is Mary Chase's article "You Be Someone Alone". (Reader's Digest, October.)

The celebrated Gallup Poll is set out before individuals below writing of the American Youth Speaks survey by Dr. Paul Gallup. (Reader's Digest, October.)

"Inside Wilkie's Head" is an expose by one of the candidate's staunchest advocates, Congressman Bruce Barton. (Colliers, September 21.)

Books by Hazard's Father in Use Here

One of the members of Winthrop's faculty is teaching a textbook written by her father. Dr. Katherine Elizabeth Hazard is using the book, "Analytical Geometry", which was co-authored by her father, Dr. Clifton T. Hazard and Dr. Thomas E. Mason, professors of mathematics at Purdue University, Indiana. The book was published in 1935 by Ginn and Company, Boston.

'41 Officers Of Book and Key Named

Scholarship Makes Wingate, Williams, Laye Club Officers

Lily Mae Wingate was announced as vice-president, Josephine Williams as secretary, and Pauline Laye, treasurer, of Book and Key, campus honorary scholastic fraternity, at the formal initiation of the 15 new members Saturday night in Johnson hall. Cloy Lawrimore was previously named president.

Officers were selected according to scholastic average.

The initiation was conducted by Margaret Nims, last year's president. Alta Parsons, a member of last year's group, and Anna Pitts, president of Book and Key of '36.

Members
Honorary members present at ceremony were Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Dr. Dennis Martin, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Helen Buswell, Dr. Margaret Buchner, and Dr. Hampton Jarrell.

Dr. Donn Martin, faculty advisor, acted as hostess and served refreshments.

Those initiated were Elmira Bedenbaugh, Alice Blake, Margaret Dukes, Hope Falrey, Morrill Gipson, Annie Sarah Higgins, Cloy Lawrimore, Pauline Laye, Alice Martin, Pauline Morillo, Julia Ray Nettles, Sarah Shirley, Josephine Williams, Ann Willmon, and Lily Mae Wingate.

Lily Mae Wingate, '41, stated that a student taking an A. B. or B. S. degree and maintaining an average of 2.50 for six semesters was eligible for Book and Key, campus honorary scholastic organization. This is not correct, since only students taking A. B. degrees or B. S. degrees in science are eligible. Transfer students are not considered unless they have come from an institution whose rating is on a par with that of Winthrop.

26 Apply For M. A. Degrees

During the first summer session since 1934 that Winthrop college has offered graduate courses, 26 people applied for a Master of Arts degree, according to Mowat G. Fraser, director of summer school.

These figures include only those students who have made application for such a degree from Winthrop, and does not refer to all those who take graduate courses. "These figures greatly exceed our expectations," says Dr. Fraser. The administration, however, does expect the number of applicants to mount steadily with the continued offering of such courses.

Graduate students have applied for degrees in education, commerce, English, history, and psychology. Reports of graduate students who began work on their master's degrees last summer indicate that there is a difference in graduate and non-graduate courses. The quantity as well as the quality of work done varies greatly.



Above are the fifteen new members of Book and Key, campus scholastic society, who were initiated Saturday night. (Photo by Margaret N. Wessinger)

New Senior Order To Be Installed

The nine new Senior Order members announced last spring will be formally installed with the return Saturday of last year's members of the Order.

New members who will be installed are Caroline Anderson, editor of "The Tattler"; Margaret Thelma H. Kim, president of the Y; Penny Kneec, president of the Athletic association; Pauline Laye, president of the Senate; Sylvia Niss, managing editor of "The Johnsonian"; Mary Riley Whitaker, vice-president of the regular Saturday night movie at the College.

The program will get underway with both the old and the new orders attending the regular Saturday night movie at the College.

Formal installation of the new members will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday night in Johnson hall. President Shelton Phelps, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Dr. James Kinard, and Dean Mowat Fraser, honorary members, will witness the ceremony.

Sunday morning the new Order will entertain the old Order with breakfast. Both groups will be dinner guests of President and Mrs. Phelps in the College dining room.

Old Senior Order members coming back to the campus will be Mabel McAlley, Harriet Culler Worley, Elizabeth Rogers, Kate Wheeler, Harriet Lawton, Christine Riley, Mildred McKeithen, Sederis Lott, and Sarah Shie.

In December three more outstanding seniors will be chosen to fill the quota of Senior Order. The present members were selected by the 1940 Order.

Saturday Afternoon Movie Privilege Given

Winthrop students have the permission of Dr. Phelps to attend movies on Saturday afternoons, according to Dean Kate Glenn Hardin. They must check in the offices of their dormitories by 5 o'clock.

Students are urged to dress in full uniform so they will give a smart appearance. "Please remember that courtesy to the public demands silence during the showing of a film," advises Mrs. Hardin. This privilege is to be given a trial, and will be withdrawn at any time when students do not meet with the regulations satisfactorily.

Humpheries to Head College Chorus For Coming Year

Celeste Humpheries, freshman, was elected president of the College chorus at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The other officers, all juniors, are Jacqueline Rouse, vice-president; Ann Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret McClary, librarian.

The chorus is made up of about 75 girls from all classes. F. Darrell Peter directs it.

Dr. Warren Honored By AAUW President

Dr. Helen Macdonald, president of the American Association of University Women, entertained members of the board of directors, Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, and Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard at dinner Monday evening in honor of Dr. Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence college.

The dinner, in the private dining room at Joyntes hall, preceded the annual reception in Johnson hall, at which Dr. Warren was the guest speaker.

Dry Cleaning Plant For Campus Service Will Be Free to Students For Uniforms

The opening of a College dry cleaning plant on October 15 for the cleaning of the uniform dresses and coats of students has been officially announced by President Phelps.

According to Dan Hollis Jr., who will be manager of both the laundry and the new cleaning plant, suits and dresses purchased through the College will be done free of charge to regular dormitory students.

The students of each dormitory will have one day a week for this service: Margaret Nance on Monday, Bancroft on Tuesday, McLaurin on Wednesday, Roddey on Thursday, and Breazale on Friday. Garments to be cleaned must be delivered to the plant by the students by 9 o'clock on the morning of their dormitory day and may be called for the afternoon of the following day between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Garments brought for dry cleaning should be plainly marked with the name of the owner, the dormitory address, and the room number pinned to the garment.

According to Mr. Hollis, who has had ten years experience in the dry cleaning business, the new equipment is up-to-date and the best that can be purchased. It is now being installed for greatest efficiency.

Said Mr. Hollis, "Dry cleaning has long been my pet hobby and it is with great pleasure that we extend this service to the girls."

Uniforms may be cleaned as often as the students desire, according to Mr. Hollis, but since only the uniform purchased through the college may be cleaned, each week's cleaning will automatically be limited to a navy blue uniform dress, white uniform dress, and a navy blue uniform coat. "However," said Mr. Hollis, "we are not expecting each girl to have her entire uniform cleaned each week. We are hoping that the quantity of work to be done will automatically regulate itself."

Night Classes Offered As N Y A Project

Courses in commercial subjects and domestic arts will be offered to residents of Rock Hill and the surrounding territory by N. Y. A. students of the College, it is announced by Harold Gilbreth, head of the commerce department.

The courses to be offered will include beginners' shorthand, shorthand speed practice, typewriting, elementary accounting, cookery, sewing, personal grooming, and Business English. All courses will be taught by juniors and seniors and are open to non-faculty physical examination.

The organization meeting was held last night. Classes thereafter will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from seven to nine o'clock in the evening.

Jarrell Addresses Senate at First Meeting Thursday

"We are beginning our year with much confidence in working toward making life at Winthrop happier," sounded Pauline Laye, president of the Senate, after the fall of the gavel Thursday morning in Johnson hall at the first Senate meeting of the year. The faculty committee on student affairs was present.

Following the introductory address, Pauline introduced Dr. Kinard, chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, and Dr. Hampton Jarrell, who welcomed the new members and explained the purposes and functions of the Senate. Other committee members present were Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Dr. Dennis Martin, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and Miss Melvin Ellis.

The Senate urges the student body to drop bills in the Student Government box in Main building. The next meeting will be in November.



Dr. Frank K. Pool

professor of religion at Furman university, will speak at Vespers Sunday night at 6:45 in Johnson hall auditorium.

Dr. Pool was leader of the state-wide retreat of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets held at Columbia last spring.

1815 Girls Represent Every S. C. County and 14 States

Every county in South Carolina is represented in the 1940-41 Winthrop college enrollment of 1815 girls, along with 13 other states. A check on enrollment indicates York county leads with 170 girls enrolled.

The enrollment by counties follows: Abbeville, 25; Aiken, 38; Allendale, 9; Anderson, 40; Bamberg, 18; Barnwell, 22; Beaufort, 7; Berkeley, 6; Calhoun, 10; Charleston, 65; Cherokee, 17; Chester, 54; Chesterfield, 34; Clarendon, 22; Colleton, 13; Darlington, 48; Dillon, 30; Dorchester, 13; Edgefield, 36; Fair-

field, 21; Florence, 82; Georgetown, 21; Greenville, 97; Greenwood, 29; Hampton, 17; Horry, 36; Jasper, 8; Kershaw, 32; Lancaster, 39; Laurens, 43; Lee, 35; Lexington, 37; McCormick, 10; Marion, 28; Marlboro, 18; Newberry, 30; Oconee, 41; Orangeburg, 88; Pickens, 41; Richland, 43; Saluda, 9; Spartanburg, 87;

Sumter, 33; Union, 31; Williamsburg, 42; and York, 170. The enrollment by states: North Carolina, 27; West Virginia, 2; District of Columbia, 6; Virginia, 3; New York, 4; Tennessee, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Georgia, 7; Florida, 6; New Jersey, 5; Maryland, 1; Missouri, 1; and New Hampshire, 1.

Frosh Choose Mary Wood As Chairman

Mary Wood of Charleston was elected chairman of the freshman class Friday night. She will direct class affairs until the frosh president is elected.

The freshmen chose the "scotchy" as their class mascot, and accepted gold and black, handed down from last year's senior class, as their official colors. Senior class president Arne Willimon presided over the meeting.

When interviewed after the meeting, Mary, who rooms in Breazeale, exclaimed, "I'm so excited I don't know what to say—but I only hope I can do what they expect of me."

A graduate of North Charleston high school, Mary was president of the student body, student council, and J. H. A.; a sports reporter on the school paper, cheerleader, and a member of the basketball team.

She plans to major in history and government at Winthrop.

Keaton, Patterson, Lose Represent College in Raleigh

Mary Keaton, Winifred Lose, and Sarah Patterson, juniors, will represent Winthrop as parliamentarians at the annual student legislature to be held in Raleigh, N. C., October 25 and 26.

Winthrop has furnished parliamentarians for this event since it began four years ago. According to Dr. Warren G. Keith who will accompany the group, one student will be selected to go to the assembly. Try outs will be held at an early date, and the student will be chosen on the basis of her proficiency in parliamentary law.



Charles Kullman



Kathryn Meisle



Igor Gorin



Josephine Antoine

Four Opera Stars Open Artist Series October 23

By ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM
Winthrop college will present this year one of its best—and most expensive to bring to the campus) Artist Course series, opening on October 23 with the Metropolitan quartet—the same group which gave the initial performance in the college's large auditorium a year and a half ago. Nine numbers compose the series.

The quartet, composed of Kathryn Meisle, contralto, Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano, Igor Gorin, baritone, and Frederick Jagel, tenor, were greatly applauded by a record-breaking crowd at their first appearance here at the dedication of the new auditorium in May, 1939. In October, however, Charles Kullman will replace Frederick Jagel, tenor.

Following the quartet at intervals during the session will be a series of entertainments by the United States Navy band; Albert Spalding, world-famous violinist; the San Carlo Opera company; Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano; Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes, duo-pianists; the Littlefield Ballet company; Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan baritone; and a play yet to be selected.

Popular Band Returns
The Navy band will present an afternoon and an evening performance at the college on Friday, November 8. The repertoire of the fifty-three piece band includes any number of marches and operatic and symphonic numbers as well as popular music of merit. The Navy Band may be heard at regular intervals over the networks of both the Columbia and National Broadcasting companies. Albert Spalding, the world-famous violinist, will appear in concert on the evening of Wednesday, November 27. Mr. Spalding, educated in New York, Florence, and Paris, has played in all the leading cities of the United States and Europe. His musical career has been uninterrupted except during the first World War when he served as liaison officer in the aviation corps. In addition to his ability as violinist, Mr. Spalding has composed much music for the violin.

The San Carlo Opera company will present two operas at the college sometime in January. The English opera, "Martha", will be presented as a matinee, and Bizet's "Carmen" as the evening performance. Singing the leading roles will be such stars as Coe Glade, Aroldo Lindi, and Lucille Meusel. The opera company, the largest traveling operatic organization in America, is under the

direction of Fortune Gallo, and features also the San Carlo Ballet and the San Carlo Opera orchestra. Carlo Peroni is the famed musical director and conductor of the group.

Helen Jepson Returns
On Friday evening, February 14, Helen Jepson will make her second appearance on a Winthrop Artist Course series. The glamorous Metropolitan soprano was heard in concert here two years ago, when her beautiful voice and charming personality completely captured her large audience and assured for her an even larger reception on her return.

Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes, duo-pianists who have made themselves familiar to Winthrop summer school students for several years past, will play here on the evening of Monday, February 24. Mr. Hughes has appeared in recital and as soloist with orchestras in all the principal music centers of this country and abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were invited to give the first White House musical or the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, and since that time have made numerous appearances as a piano team.

A classic ballet will be presented by the renowned Littlefield ballet sometime during the month of March. The ballet is made up of a company of 65 members. It con-

sists of a full symphony orchestra with an extensive repertoire, including selections from Tschalkowsky, Strauss, Bach, Chopin, and other immortal composers, in addition to the large group of ballet dancers.

Tibbett, the Highlight
Possibly the highlight of the entire Artist Course series is the concert on May 2 by Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan baritone who has also made numerous concert tours and appeared in several motion pictures. Mr. Tibbett, while an opera star, does not limit his program to operatic selections, but takes great pleasure in singing for his audience the well-known selections of Carrie Jacobs Bond, Stephen Foster, and other composers of America's lighter music. The young baritone has battled prima donnas, cracked stiff shirts of music with his voice, and has as a result won a high place among the stars. In Mr. Tibbett's own words, he had "rather sing than do anything else in the world."

Announcement will be made later as to the selection of a play and its date of presentation, to complete the series. All courses will be given in the 3,500 seat auditorium, said by many, including prominent architects, to be the finest auditorium in the South, with Atlanta's Fox theater a possible exception.

State college at Hays, Kansas. For a number of years Mrs. Perry has been art supervisor for Orange county, California. She has worked in close cooperation with the University of California,

southern branch in Los Angeles. She is a member of the Pacific Arts association.

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9:00 — 8:00
6:30 — 7:00
9:30 — 10:15
SATURDAY:
9:00 — 5:00
6:30 — 7:00
After Show — 10:40

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Justice Chosen by Club
Sarah Justice, sophomore from Cheraw, was selected to fill the vacancy left by Julia Ledbetter in the Writer's club.
The meeting was held last Tuesday at the home of Sadler Neely, president. Miss Chlo Fink, faculty adviser, read trials submitted by girls who were applying for membership.

Former Pupil Dedicates Book to Mrs. Roberts
Dedicated by a former pupil to Mrs. Walter B. Roberts is a just-off-the-press book on crafts by Evadna Kraus Perry. Mrs. Perry is Evadna Kraus was an outstanding student of Mrs. Roberts' during her eight years as head of the art department of the Kansas

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Casualty



Betty Richardson

It's a mad scramble in the P. O. from 8:30 a. m. until mails - up time. And with such a mass of popular young womanhood we expect just that. But even in madness there can be method—and so again we set up our wall against the rib-tickles, elbow-jostles, and pencil-punches that constitute our daily pilgrimage to news box No. —. 'Twould alleviate a lot of pain and save a lot of time, bumps, and I-beg-your-pardons if each of us would go in through one door and exit through the other—sort of follow the leader style. As has been pointed out before (and which we repeat for the frosh who must be told and the upper-classmen who must be re-told) the door opposite the book room is the legitimate entrance; we take it for granted that you'll use the only other door in the P. O. as your exit.

This time, in behalf of the seniors, we address ourselves to all and sundry underclassmen—so hark ye freshmen, sophs, and juniors. This year we the seniors are out to protect our rights to the Senior Steps. For three years we've entered Main Building by her rear and side doors; for three years we've looked forward to the time when we'd be able to ascend her broad front steps with heads high and no fear of being unceremoniously called down and fined a gigantic two-bits. Now the privilege is ours and we are crusading to protect it. As it is, we enjoy very few privileges that you don't share. We treasure this one as an old and good tradition. Remember that—and help us keep the "Senior Steps for the Seniors".

The day supplies the name—the girls the atmosphere for Winthrop's regular Saturday night picture show bang-bangs. We need nothing more to make us feel as though we might be at movies of our childhood—the shoot 'em ups we attended on Saturdays when we could shout and clap to our heart's content. But now that we're supposedly "young ladies", there are some of us who want to act our age when we set aside our studies to attend the entertainment hi-light of the week. The unnecessary noise we've had for the last two pictures blanks-out parts of the movie and keeps us on edge and "in the dark". We ask you for a bit more quiet—we speak for those who prefer a taste of cosmopolitanism—for those who desire to act as collegians at our Saturday night movies.

Right of Way

Watson Judges Dresses at Fair

Mrs. Earle on the Campus

Stanley Returns to College

Library Course to Begin Monday

It's a Senior's Privilege

Take Your Choice, Debaters!

"Hymns" to Feature P. S. A. Program

They Dined at Clemson Last Weekend

Drink NEHI BEVERAGES

Call for it at the Y Canteen

NEHI ORANGE

And GRAPE

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO. PHONE 287

Briefly Speaking of People and Things

Miss Edna Mishler accompanied Miss Jones, superintendent of the York County hospital, to Georgia last weekend to visit the latter's sister who has been ill.

Cragwall, Andrews, Harrison To Tennessee
Miss Sarah Cragwall, Miss Florence Andrews and Frank Harrison spent last weekend at Miss Cragwall's home at Tate Springs, Tenn.

4-H Club Membership Reaches 55
4-H club membership has reached a total of 55, according to Dena Davis, president. All members should plan to attend the meeting Tuesday at 4:30 in Johnson hall.

Watson Judges Dresses at Fair
Miss Elizabeth Watson, extension clothing specialist was a judge for the Georgia 4-H club dress review the South Eastern fair at Atlanta, Ga. last week.

Mrs. Earle on the Campus
Mrs. Louise Y. Earle of Sumter, president of the Winthrop College Alumnae association, was on the campus Saturday in connection with Alumnae association affairs.

Stanley Returns to College
Julia Martha Stanley, junior, returned to Winthrop Sunday to continue her studies. She was delayed in returning because of illness.

Library Course to Begin Monday
The scheduled course in the use of the library will begin Monday, according to Registrar John G. Kelly. All classes will meet in the lecture room in the basement of the library.

It's a Senior's Privilege
Cheer up, freshmen, you have something to look forward to, for Senior Jane Tucker was sporting an orchid Sunday—a real one. It took her three years, but maybe you girls . . .

Take Your Choice, Debaters!
Curry, Wade Hampton, and Winthrop, choose your girls now for the oratorical contest to be held October 9 in Clio hall. Each society will have 3 orators to speak 4 minutes each on the topic, "The American Constitution".

"Hymns" to Feature P. S. A. Program
A program on "Hymns" will be presented at the regular Presbyterian Student association meeting Sunday at Oakland Avenue Church. Everyone is invited to come.

They Dined at Clemson Last Weekend
Henrietta McCauley, Ernestine Sifton, Emma Parrot, Katherine Jett, Jane Edwards, Susie King, Martha Todd, Mary Lib Milan,

Drink NEHI BEVERAGES
Call for it at the Y Canteen
In two Popular Flavors
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and Jean Bruner attended the Freshman hop at Clemson last weekend.

Love Conquers All
Maybe there isn't so much truth in the old adage that "the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach", Mrs. Hampton Jarrell says the only thing she could cook when she got married was banana pudding, and Dr. Jarrell didn't eat that.

Maggins to Columbia Tomorrow
Dr. Willis D. Maggins will attend a meeting of the committee on "Schools and National Defense" in Columbia Saturday. H. O. Strohecker, principal of Charleston high school, is chairman of this committee and members are past presidents of the South Carolina Education association.

Campus Group Hold Forum on Citizenship
Dr. Sadie Goggans together with five members of Kappa Delta Pi held a forum on "Citizenship" with a group of N. Y. A. boys and girls from this area Tuesday morning at the community center. Interest was focused on what a U. S. citizen can do at the present critical time.

Furman Deputation Here Sunday
A deputation from Furman university will have charge of the program of B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist Student Center at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Buddy Barry, well known among Baptist students, and president of the Baptist Student Union at Furman, will be the main speaker.

Foreps and Scalpel Makes Plans for Year
Elizabeth Mitchell, president of Foreps and Scalpel, held a short business meeting with the executive committee of the club last Thursday afternoon in Tillman hall. Tentative plans for programs and dates for this year's meetings were discussed.

Anne McMichael Sings Twice Sunday
Anne McMichael, senior music major from Orangeburg and a member of the Winthrop College Sextette, sang at the Sunday school services of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church and at the morning services at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday.

New Seats of Learning
After playing rocky-horse in rickety, straight-back chairs and

after taking notes with their laps as backboards, students of Ancient History exclaim no end over their new and very modern desks and chairs. (This class with its almost a hundred members also boasts of being the largest on the campus.)

Newcomb Conducting Sewing Course
Miss Dorothy Newcomb of Richmond, Va. arrived here last Wednesday to conduct a ten-day course for home economics majors on the Singer sewing machine and its attachments. She will also give a demonstration to undergrads on the new plastic dress form.

Mims Chooses Cast for Play
Five Masquers were announced as the cast of a play to be presented by Miss Florence Mims, teacher of dramatics in chapel November 5. It will include Caroline Marion, Sarah Ellen Cunningham, Connie Castleme, Virginia Stevenson, and Miriam Ward.

Horse Ec. Class is Learning How
Canning tomatoes, soup, okra, and chicken has been the lab work of Miss Cragwall's home economics 61 class for the past few weeks, and once in a while, the students even get a little taste of their work. They go to Leslie or Fort Hill to the cooperative community canneries to help whenever people bring in the food, and they've also been doing quite a bit for the York county hospital.

Campus Baptist Number 635
The Baptist with 335 members lead the twelve denominations represented by the 1815 students at Winthrop this year. The other denominations and the number of students represented by each are Meth. 576, Presbyterian 321, Episc. 407, Lutheran 63, A. R. P. 46, Catholic 25, Jewish 10, Christian 3, Greek Orthodox 3, Adventist 2, and Unitarian 1. Fifty seven students profess no church membership.

To Boots. To Boots!
Whenever you see a pair of pants appearing on the horizon don't clutch your heart, heave a sigh, or utter the maiden's prayer of thanks giving for a man. Look twice before you leap, for horses are responsible for the current crop of trousered females. Seems that there's a stable somewhere in this vicinity—and collegians are standing more now.

A A U W Hears Of Sarah Lawrence College

A rosy picture of college life was painted by Dr. Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence college, to more than 100 faculty members and visitors at the Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W. Monday night. It was a picture of college without examinations, of complete freedom to come and go, and of students who work on assignments for the sheer excitement of it rather than to earn the grade.

Dr. Helen McDonald, president of the Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W., presided and introduced the speaker. Dr. McDonald urged the group in her opening remarks to cooperate to the fullest with the demands that will be made on them during the coming year. "More than ever," she said, "it's going to be up to university women to extend this cooperation with intelligence and effectiveness."

A reception followed Dr. Warren's address. On arriving, the visitors and members were greeted by a receiving line which included Dean Hardin, Dr. McDonald, President and Mrs. Phelps, and Dr. Warren. Miss Jean Clark sang two solos, accompanied by Dr. Roberts.

Sarah Lawrence college at Bronxville, N. Y. was created 12 years ago as an experimental college for girls. A school of only 287 students with a limited enrollment, Sarah Lawrence college selects its students very rigidly. It is said that only one out of five applicants are chosen and on several bases, including scholarship, personality, mental maturity, and capacity to develop in the Sarah Lawrence atmosphere.

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Eight Girls Issued Membership Bids By Pierian Club

Eight girls have been accepted for membership in the Pierian club, according to Mabel Hornsby, president. The new members to be officially installed tonight are Margaret Brice, Sarah Ellen Cunningham, Bruce Spigner, Alice Reid, Ernestine Bodie, Aurelia Cauld, Frances McGee, and Elizabeth Poody.

The poems of the girls applying for admission were ready by Dr. Wheeler. Dr. Harris, honorary faculty adviser, and Miss Aileen Turner of the English department, were also present.

Betty Richardson and Jean Brown were in charge of the social hour.

Four Initiated Into Beta Beta Beta

Four juniors and one honorary member were initiated into Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology club, at a meeting in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon.

Those admitted were Margaret Bradley, Mary Esther Gaudin, Mildred Pinckney, Lessie Rhoads, and Mrs. R. E. Blakely, who became an honorary member to the club.

Talks on current scientific events were given by Eva Walker McCarty, president of the club, Nelle Moore, and Ruth Simmons. Visiting club alumnae, Mrs. Mildred Alford Patrick and Eugenia Chandler, both of Rock Hill, were present.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served. The next meeting will be October 15.

Elementary Ed Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Elementary Education club were elected at meeting at 12:30 Thursday in E. I. Terry's classroom.

The officers are Martha Claus, treasurer; Anna Dubose, recording secretary; and Janie Ward, corresponding secretary.

A brief outline of programs for the year was given by Elizabeth Holland, president.

Episcopalians Hear Peyton, Ellenberg

The Rev. W. P. Peyton, Rock Hill, and the Rev. J. S. Ellenberg of St. Mark's, Chester, spoke to members of the Episcopal Student Council at a retreat held at the shack last weekend. Mr. Peyton's subject was "What the Church Can Mean to the Campus." Mr. Ellenberg spoke on "Religious Education Today."

Present at the retreat were: Frances Grimbail, Lavilla Britt, Edwina Barr, Louise Gantt, Betty Miles, Sarah Justice, Louise Cooper, Alma Jenkins, Frances Jenkins, Louise Hightower, Josephine Williams, Betty Loftin, Nell Ecker, Sarah Ellen Cunningham, Miss Carolina Hines. Mr. Ellenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton were guests at supper.

Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

32 Begin Band Practice

Band practice has begun under the supervision of Mark Biddle, have begun. Those who play this year are Mary Barron, Walter Jenkins, Milton Sadler, Mary G. Roberts, Martha Cox, Helen Terry, Tillie Bigher, accompanied by Ann Thrakill, LeRoy Petite, Paul Jenkins, Thomas Childs, Roderick Macdonald, Betty Getz, Ray Reeves, Margaret Sturgis, Carolyn Bowers, Ralph Petite, Mabel Allen Frew, James Poag, George Mazingo, James Saunders, Luna Marshall, Jack Wood, Lolla Howell, Tommy Ward, Morgan Bailey, Earl Barron, Watson Matthews, Dorothy Steele, Helen Culp, and Lorena Barron.

Jack Sealy Sings

Returning to W. T. S. for the first time since his graduation in '36, Jack Sealy, Westminster Choir tenor, appeared on a special chapel program Tuesday.

He sang two selections, "Jeannie" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," accompanied by Miss Janette Arterburn, of whom he said, "This lady discovered me and gave me my push-over. To her I owe all that has happened to me in the singing world."

Indoor Patrol Selected

Bill Thomson, leader of indoor patrol, has announced the personnel of the group for the year. Tenth grade, Rosanne Nichols, Harold Marshall, Martha Cabinet; ninth grade, Roderick Macdonald, Elizabeth Boyd; eighth grade, Helen Culp, Mason Shaw; seventh grade, Phil Thomson, Bill Workmann; sixth grade, Robert Hope.

Kindergarten Busses

With a total enrollment of 35, kindergarten activities are well under way, according to Miss Nancy Moorer, supervisor, who

declares that a livelier, more adaptable group she has never seen. The main activity now is studying the first signs of fall.

Reflector Soon to Shine

David Williams has been named editor-in-chief and Elizabeth Sims, business manager for the Training School "Reflector," according to Miss Bessie Poag, adviser. The "Reflector," scheduled to appear bi-weekly, will begin functioning at an early date.

Two to Columbia

Miss Fattie Dowell, Mrs. W. D. Rice, and Miss Minnie Lee Rowland, third, second, and first grade supervisors, attended in Columbia last weekend the State meeting of Delta Gamma Kappa, national honorary society for teachers.

F. A. L. Debates

No decision was reached by the senior F. A. L. Wednesday on the topic: "Should Roosevelt be re-elected as president of the United States?" The discussion will be continued next week.

Vote Taken

Results of a student poll taken in history classes, supervised by Miss Lottie Barron, show that Training School goes 83% for Roosevelt, and 11% Wilkie. (This is on the level.)

First Dance Friday

The senior class will sponsor a dance tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock in the recreational room of the Training School. All graduates from the seventh up are invited to attend.

New Furniture

A shipment of individual tables and chairs for five home-rooms has been delivered and pending installment upon the arrival of a carpenter.

Playground Project to Head List of Y Social Service Committee Activities

The social service committee of the Y is actively working on the year's projects, according to Marlene Baker, chairman.

Heading the projects is the playground work at the school at which Winthrop students have planned a program of activities for the children. Each Friday groups of girls headed by Emma Dozier Mitchell, Noelle Holland, Sara Lee Hudson, and Alice Timmerman supervise the play at the Community clubhouse from

4 to 6. Olga Yobis is organizing a Girl Reserve club for girls.

The lost and found department located in Johnson hall is sponsored by the social service committee. Found articles are collected from dormitory rooms each week and placed in the lost and found room until claimed.

Other projects are work at the Catawba Indian reservation, the orphanage in York, and care for needy families.

Southern BSU Secretary Here for Discussions

William Hall Preston, associate Southwide Baptist Student Union secretary, arrived here early this morning on a state-wide tour of college campuses. With the Council he will discuss B. S. U. ideals, plans, and goals for the year. Those who wish may have a personal conference with him. Mr. Preston will speak at Morning Watch at 7 A. M. and at noon devotions at the Student Center on Saturday.

Smurl Leads Student Volunteers in Discussion

A discussion centering around the subject of Elizabeth and John Smurl, chairman of program committee at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers, campus religious organization, Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Taking part on the program were Virginia Hildebrand, who sang "In the Hour of Trial"; and Becky Fogle, who told a story and led the singing.

Dukes Addresses Beta Pi Theta; Ten Girls Issued Bids

Margaret Dukes spoke on "La France d'Aujourd'hui" at a meeting of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French society, Monday afternoon in the music room of Johnson hall.

Ten new members who were voted into the club at the meeting are Elizabeth Beaman, Myrtle Bolter, Aline Hinant, Lillian Kirby, Winifred Loose, Frances McCon, Mary Hall Moore, Mildred Pinckney, Dorothy Sears, and Margaret Wilson.

Handbooks consisting of programs of the year's work were given out.

Phelps, Kinard and Naudain in "Who's Who in America"

Three Winthropians are among the 250 South Carolinians in "Who's Who in America" for 1940-1941. They are President Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dr. Glenn G. Naudain. Four inches were devoted to sketching the career of Dr. Phelps, and approximately three inches each to Dr. Kinard and Dr. Naudain.

The names in "Who's Who" are selected as those which meet the public eye, both locally and nationally.

Dr. Phelps has been in "Who's Who" since 1928, Dr. Naudain since 1928, and Dr. Kinard since 1930.

Recognition Service Vespers Features

A recognition service held Wednesday night at 8:30 on the athletic field featured the program for Wednesday night Vespers. The purpose of this service was to recognize all freshmen and transfer students into membership in the Y. W. C. A.

Those taking part on the program were dressed in white and carried lighted candles which were later used to form a huge cross on the field. Two lines were formed to make the cross, one of which was led by Dr. Shelton Phelps and the other by Thelma Hicklin, president of the Y.

English Dept Buys 2 Machines

Two reading machines, the Ophthograph and the Metronoscope, have been bought for the English department and placed in Griffith Pugh's classroom.

The Ophthograph is an instrument which photographs each eye movement as a student reads, thus showing his reading defects and measuring the speed of his reading.

The Metronoscope is a machine by which reading may be improved. Only a part of a sentence is exposed at a time, thus teaching the left to right sequence under a mechanical time control, which may be regulated by the teacher.

These two machines are at the disposal of all departments and Training School.

Ambitious Winthropians Earn Cash During Their Vacations

By CAROLYN JOHNSTON

It wasn't all play and no work for many Winthrop girls this summer.

In search of further experience, girls took summer jobs in their father's offices, uncle's offices, lawyer's offices, and—just offices. Pretty secretaries and useful filers kept the bosses' offices in order we hear.

Even the fruit business provided several types of work for ambitious Winthropians. From actual peach picking and peach packing to cashing in a peach packing plant, pin money was earned. One girl sold Coca-Cola and candy to workers in a fruit packing company.

Another sold Christmas cards in a sweltering July and earned over \$100.

A would-be journalist found experience in writing the society news for her hometown paper.

Grace Blakeney landed a job as traveling companion to a wealthy authoress, and together they travelled to such foreign territory as Virginia and Ohio. A goodly sum was earned, too, according to Grace.

One of the most popular jobs for the college girls—one that

gave them a complete change, was counselling at summer camps. All parts of the country—Georgia, New York, Virginia, and even South Carolina—Winthrop lassies were found teaching children of all ranks—swimming, games, crafts, sports. Many counselors, enthusiastic over their recent adventures, are already anticipating next summer's camp jobs.

A popular occupation was waiting tables and even bed making, at hotels all over the country. Several girls worked at resorts in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, at the mountains and beaches of the Carolinas. Tips, salaries, and gifts were all willingly accepted, and spent or saved accordingly.

Elizabeth Ridge, Ridge Crest, Massachusetts—all assemblies gave many Winthrop girls rich experiences.

Frances Cisson had the interesting experience of teaching at a mountain school.

Elizabeth Newton earned a nice sum of money working in a tax office.

And so it goes—All it takes is ambition and a little ingenuity and you can make money—at least have experience, or just fun.

Math Club Inducts 20 New Members At Meeting

"Famous Mathematicians" was the subject for discussion at the Archimedeans club meeting Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall which 20 new members attended.

Annie Belle Graham was chairman. Margaret Rickman, Estelle Dunlap and Margaret Gatlin spoke on mathematics.

Basis for membership in the club is a major or minor in mathematics. The following accepted bids to the organization: Sarah Margaret Baker, Mary Elizabeth Beaman, Kathryn Berry Eomar, Rosemary Bryant, Mamie Franklin Cole, Eleanor Jeanine Crouch, Elizabeth Eaddy, Ruth Faulkenberry, Nancy Garrison, Charlotte Jenkins, Betty Lindler, Nelle McGill, Dot Mobley, Sarah Thomas Parks, Frances Payne, Claire Sims, Julia Elizabeth Staton, Elsie Turner, Mary Alice Wingo, and Lillie Belle Evar.

Skysweepers Admit Fifteen Members

Fifteen new members have been admitted to the "Skysweepers" astronomy club, according to Estelle Dunlap, president.

Bids have been issued to Katherine Lanford, Carolyn Whitaker, Edna Poston, Louise Faulkner, Thelma Waldin, Phyllis Pellers, Lyle Adams, Dixie Cline Light, Eleanor Zeigler, Fannie Wellborn, Geraldine Lee, Lillie Belle Evans, Luana Arant, Mary Frances Braswell, and Margaret McCandlish.

Social Service Club Takes in Seventeen

Seventeen new members were voted into the Social Service club at the first meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon in North parlor, according to Anna Elizabeth Holland, president.

New members are ElaVerne Jones, Mary Jane Sanford, Anna DuBose, Juanita Wilburn, Judith Hardee, Mary Hambright, Margaret Dew, Maude King, Betty Ruth, Elizabeth Colvin, Ruth Craig, Mary Louise Brown, Wila Catherine Bailey, Virginia Black, Margaret Padgett, Frances Holmes, and Grace Jeter.

Japanese Embargo Query Discussed by Debaters

The query, "America Should Impose a Stringent Embargo on Japan," was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of Debater's league Wednesday.

After an up to the fence, Winthrop Society was defeated, and as a result Curry will give opposition to Hampton at the next debate.

Registrar Praises New School Spirit

Registrar John G. Kelly is loud in his praise of the spirit of cooperation among students this year. "They seem to possess an apparent understanding and willingness to accept circumstances with a minimum of complaint," he said. "I believe the troubled conditions in the world have made us more thoughtful."

Registration was made easier this year for freshman and sophomore home economics and commerce majors by the system of blocking. Far less students were forced to find substitute courses.

An Open Letter To Those Who Have Something To Sell Dear Mr. Merchant: The Winthrop College community includes a main campus of 2000 people, the Winthrop Training School of 400 people, and the alumnae of the State, a huge population in itself. "The Johnsonian" covers that broad community like a blanket, carrying vital news of daughters to parents at home, news and features of friends and teachers to other friends and associates, and re-living for alumnae the scenes they knew in other days. The point is: "The Johnsonian" is read, and read eagerly, by what we conservatively estimate to be a weekly audience of 5,000. And the paper that is read is the paper to carry your business message. If you have goods to sell to any of this large group, if you have services for hire, if you want to build good will for your firm—"The Johnsonian" is your surest and most economical medium. Any one of us will be glad to talk with you about advertising in this bright and breezy campus newspaper. Anticipatingly yours, "THE JOHNSONIAN" ADVERTISING STAFF Telephone 541

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The Campus Town Hall

A forum for the discussion of matters of common interest to the Winthrop community

By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

The Johnsonian Gets a Letter

Last week the following campus brief appeared in *The Johnsonian*:

An Eventful Vacation
Dr. Elizabeth Harris claims she spent her vacation doing everything she shouldn't have.

Not much later than the presses rolled came the following letter—and are our faces red?

Mr. Ray A. Furr, Manager
"The Johnsonian"
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, South Carolina

Dear Sir (though I might call you considerably less):
For what is your eagle eye? Where is that famous censorship which alone makes Winthrop safe for the faculty?

At first I thought of suing your scurrilous sheet and retiring to live in delight on the profits; but, remembering that I had consumed your roast beef and enjoyed your family as late as last week, I decided to refrain this once, provided that you do not let it happen again. Once more, I warn you, will be too much.

Imagine my humiliation, when I walked into my freshman class this afternoon, to find the students brandishing their "Johnsonians", demanding to know what I had been up to, and in general implying that I had passed the summer in riotous living. I told them that I was innocent as a primrose. I explained that "The Johnsonian" almost invariably errs. I warned them that it is as perilous to trust a "Johnsonian" as to trust a sophomore. But I could see that they believed nothing of this, for I had already assigned the first theme. You are responsible, you see, for undermining my influence with my youngest and tenderest.

After this, I think you owe it to me to establish my virtues forever in print. What I told your inaccurate serf was that I avoided doing the things a schoolteacher should do—that is, I read as little as possible, shunned libraries, wrote no epics, and led the society of the learned. Actually I passed the summer in playing the organ at one of the most tremendously respectable Presbyterian churches in Middle Tennessee, playing the piano under my father's roof and my mother's eye, growing my present curls and an impressive group of roses, the latter mostly yellow. Though I did spend some time in the Cumberland Mountains, I was with my brothers, who are young, athletic, conservative, and protective.

After this, I think you can hardly doubt that I am innocently yours,
ELIZABETH HARRIS.

Campus Town Hall is your column. It's for the "good" and "bads" of campus people. One week it may be a survey on some question in which we honestly think you are interested; the next time it may be letters from you on big topics, little topics—anything. We invite you to say your say and share your opinions with all. Here's your stamping ground. Make the most of it.

She Wants Underclassmen to Go to The Fair

"THE JOHNSONIAN": Why should we not be allowed to use our cuts when we please? Many girls desire to use one or more of their precious THREE CUTS in order to go to the Carolina-Clemson game—the outstanding football game in South Carolina. Some girls could leave after classes Thursday, go to the game, and return by 8 o'clock Thursday night. It seems

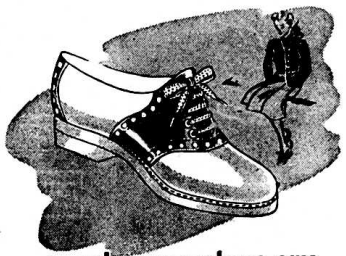
to me that this is the equivalent of going to Charlotte any weekday after classes.

I think it is a shame that we aren't allowed the privilege of going to the State Fair on Thursday. I realize that this has been and is in this order of privilege, but I do not believe there is a single girl who has been at Winthrop for four years who would object to such a privilege being extended to the less fortunate underclassmen.

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Four Attend Alumnae Meet At Fort Mill

Four Winthropians will take part on the program of the meeting of the Northcentral district of the Winthrop College Alumnae association which will be held in the Presbyterian church in Fort Mill tomorrow at 10:30.

Dr. James P. Kinard will speak on the "Objectives of Winthrop College", and Dr. W. G. Keith will tell "How My Department Aids in Carrying out These Objectives". Miss Mary Calvert, president of the Rock Hill chapter, will respond to the welcome address, and Miss Leila Russell, alumnae secretary, will discuss alumnae affairs.

At the close of the meeting the hostess chapter, of which Mrs. Cleveland Lytle is president, will serve a Dutch luncheon to the guests.

Mrs. E. J. Ahern of Greensboro is president of the Northcentral district.

S. C. Union Studies State's History and Development

Three members of the South Carolina Union spoke on various phases of South Carolina's history and development at the first meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon in the Rose room of Johnson Hall.

Hazel Richardson spoke on "Early Settlements in South Carolina", Louise Hanna on "A Description of South Carolina", and Mary Louise Brown discussed "South Carolina's Part in History".

After the program Myrtle Eady, president, initiated the following new members: Louise Hanna, Elizabeth Epps, Marie King, Violet Long, Marie Whitell, Marie Lowder, Jean Dodson, Martha Dodson, Amelia Alverson, Gertrude Fowler, Laurens Hinson, Marguerite Kirby, Louretta Kennedy, Betty Beckham, Doris Parks, Mary Etta Thomas, and Lucile Beckham.

Second Semester Grades Show Slight Slump Says Kelly

Recent comparison of last year's grades shows a slight decrease in the average grade for all three-hour courses second semester as compared with first. By the change in grading policy grades were lowered .17 of a letter grade, according to Registrar Kelly.

This change means that the average student taking five subjects probably found four of her grades unaffected and the fourth lowered one letter grade. A student formerly making 5 B's probably received four B's and a C second semester, Mr. Kelly states.

The number of quality points earned per student was more than two less than the number earned first semester. The greatest loss in

B.S.U. To Converse With University Chapter Next Week

Baptist girls from Winthrop will be guests of Baptist students at the University of South Carolina and of the First Baptist church in Columbia next weekend at the fall State convention of the Baptist Student Union.

Approximately five hundred students representing sixteen South Carolina colleges are expected to attend the convention. Registration will begin at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The convention proper will open Friday evening with a banquet, at which Dr. John L. Hill will be the main speaker, and will continue until 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Among the prominent speakers to be present are: Dr. John L. Hill, Miss Jettie Mather, South-wide Young People's Leader; William Hall Preston, Associate South-wide Student Secretary; and Miss Ruth Provenza, State Young People's Leader.

Goggans "Steals Show and Sweets" With 1908 Stunt

Dr. Sadie Goggans, professor of education, "took away the candy" at the faculty stunt program Monday night in the new auditorium.

Her prize-winning act was appearing as a Winthrop girl of 1908. Miss Goggans secured her navy blue uniform from alumnae friends in Newberry who salvaged them from relics of their days at Winthrop. Her high-topped shoes, well-buttoned skirts and stiff-brimmed sailor hat commanded several encores from the large audience.

Dean Mowat G. Fraser was master of ceremonies with Ray A. Furr assisting with audience-control placards. Other faculty members participating were Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Miss Marion Fugitt, Elwood Terry, Miss Sarah E. Cragwell, Miss Florence Andrews, Dr. Willis M. Magis, Miss Julia Post, and Dr. Glenn Naudain.

The Beta Beta Beta club sponsored the program.

Education Should Prepare All For Change, Stresses Wendt

Gerald Wendt, director of science and education at the New York World's Fair, gave an illustrated lecture to an assembly audience yesterday on "Science for the Yesterday of Tomorrow". Mr. Wendt is a well-known scientist, author, college professor, and lecturer.

"Science has changed the way we think and live," he said. "Change is the only thing that has always been here; change will go on and on."

To illustrate this he exhibited the great versatility of synthetic textiles and dye stuffs with eight samples of cloth, ranging from fine rayon to heavy waterproof material. Among them was a piece of crush-proof velvet and two identical pieces of rayon—one combustible and the other noncombustible. All these were made from cellulose obtained either from cotton or from wood. Mr. Wendt stressed repeatedly that the natural form is no longer important, but only the finished product. To strengthen his statement further he showed important paper products, aprons, dust caps, pillow cases, sheets and table cloths, and synthetic leather seat covers.

Among the plastics exhibited were a radio cabinet made from coal and a can made of natural oil which may replace tin cans. The scientist here prophesied that plastics will cause a change in the field of design from planned to rounded edges.

"Synthetic foods," the expert declared, "will probably never be used. The necessary use of chemicals increases the expense so that natural products are cheaper." He explained, however, that edible synthetic sugars, proteins, and fats

are possible. Synthetic food dyes, flavors, and vitamins A, B-1, and C have already been perfected. Synthetic perfumes having the same odor as French waxes, jasmine, and lily-of-the-valley were shown. These products, made from coal, do not imitate nature, but go far beyond.

A product which will probably revolutionize building is a thermoplastic substance known as lucite. It resembles glass and when heated to the temperature of boiling water it can be bent and twisted. It is elastic, non-breakable, more transparent than glass, and such a good conductor of light that light can be piped and pumped through it.


Cellophane sheets of parallel crystals can be used to give depths to motion pictures and to dim car headlights. They filter the light and only certain waves can get through.

An apparatus for detection of cosmic rays revealed that the rays passed regularly and very fast. Mr. Wendt indicated that this ray was the greatest of mysteries. Scientists are unable to discover the source or effect of the rays.

The lecturer closed on the same note with which he had begun. "Change is constant; it has been rapid, and it is becoming more rapid. Probably the most important item in education is acceptance and preparation to meet change. It is inevitable."

DIX
MON.-TUES.-WED.

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and a cast of thousands

"ANNUIT COEPTIS NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM"

The management of this bank is frank enough to admit that it does not know the English interpretation of the above Latin words. They appear on \$1.00 bills. We would like to know their meaning and know it from the students of Winthrop College.

Along with this bank's desire for a correct translation of these Latin words is the desire to get some idea as to how many Winthrop girls read the advertisements of this bank as they appear in *The Johnsonian* from time to time.

So here goes the offer of \$1.00 to each of the first five Winthrop students who give this bank a correct translation of this Latin phrase. No answer eligible except received by mail enclosed in envelope addressed "Annuity Coeptis Novus Ordo Seclorum", in care of this bank. The first five letters carrying correct translation to reach us will be eligible for the \$1.00 prizes. Of course, it is needless to suggest that the translation furnished by each contestant will be her own without assistance from sister students or other sources.

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When Visiting New York
Take Advantage of Our
SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

The following reduced rates, originally confined to Faculty Members and their families, are now offered to the Student Body as well:

SINGLE ROOM—Private Bath	\$1.50-\$1.75
DOUBLE ROOM—Private Bath (twin beds)	\$2.00-\$2.50
DOUBLE ROOM—Private Bath	\$2.50-\$3.00
2-ROOM SUITE—Private Bath (2 or 3 persons)	\$3.00-\$3.50
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400 Rooms
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Excellent
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FRESHMEN GO TO SCHOOL FIVE DAYS, ENTERTAIN BOY FRIENDS TWO

Campusin'



All Quiet... What in the revolving world is there to annoy you with? I have not read anything extra that I could quote you something from. And you know what extra means

with Rosanne Guss
—what some teacher didn't require you to read. I've been meeting all my classes in which there are only upperclassmen—too wise for blunders, and few freshmen—all so quiet as to make things smoothly uneventful, no fights, hardly any disagreements. You get the idea that the teachers are going to think for you until they come along with a test. I heard about a professor who put the brakes to a prolonged disagreement this way:

"You may have your opinion, Miss —, and I shall have mine, but remember, it's my opinion that counts." And another one in whose class I had the honor to sit said jokingly, indeed:
"Sure we let you have your own opinion, when it's the right opinion."

Announcing the Census-taker . . .

On the other hand, I did learn this portion of romance which usually interests us more than classes. Seems that the new census taker for ring and pin matches, which matches have absolutely nothing to do with the Draft, is Meadors Lunn who gives out the following campus statistics:

- 1 Citadel miniature ring
- 1 Beta pin
- 1 Pi Kappa Alpha pin
- 3 Phi Delta pins
- 2 diamonds

Phi Deltas lead by a margin of two.
Report any additional pertinent trinkets to M. Lunn.

Or perhaps it's this way with you—in the "Reader's Digest" way of putting the thing.
"He hasn't proposed yet, but his voice has an engagement ring in it."

Shaping Up for '44 . . .

Also it looks like we won't have to worry about a 1944 editor for "The Johnsonian". A member of the Winthrop minority accused our present editor in somewhat this manner:
"Are you the editor of the paper?" After which followed: "Well, that's exactly what I want to be when I get to be a senior. How did you do it?"

Proving her theory—that you have to plan for things you intend to do. We're waiting for her to rush in one day and announce the news to the staff. In fact, we are rather looking forward to it.

Know thyself . . .

I do know a single thing I'd rather do when I'm by myself than strike up a conversation. You've no idea how interesting you can be until you talk to yourself. That is why you absolutely do not listen to anything you don't want to listen to. Of course, you're thinking about what they say is a sign of . . . But if it is, Well, I am.



Six days a week the freshmen study, study, study, and work, work, work, but comes the weekend, and come those boy friends from back home. From 2 to 5:45 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and from 7 to 10 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday nights the freshmen talk, and gossip, and smile coyly with "him". These lucky girls pictured above

are proof that our freshmen do date. Reading from left to right they are Virgil Foster and Edith Brown of Spartanburg; Buddy Bolyton, Dot Williams, Gussie Boland, and Lib Williams, all from Springfield; and Helen Bray and "Pug" Hollis from Chester. (Photo by Margaret Nell Wessinger)

Howe Likes Winthrop—and How!

By MARTHA AZER

Willow, blonde, blue-eyed Miss Lou Howe, Training School's new library supervisor, vows it's "wonderful" being back at Winthrop, wants a club coupe car, likes to practice photography, and has a pet duck—or so your "Johnsonian" reporter gathered after a very few minutes in her presence, she's that easy to talk to.

Miss Howe, whose golden hair is one of the many nice things about her—that and her pleasant wit, graduated from Winthrop in '38. She was president of the Student Government, a member of Senior Order and Beta Beta Beta, and helped name the poets' club "Pierians". She was also on "The Johnsonian" staff, a fact of which she's still quite proud.

After graduation she went to Edgefield, where she taught for two years. Following that she studied library science at the University of Southern California, and earned her B. S. in that field at Columbia university. "But if it wasn't for a chance interview with Dr. Phelps, I probably would not have gone to C. U.," says Miss Howe.

"I had just returned from a district meeting of the Alumnae association, and was trying to get to my car. The traffic in the parking alley was so heavy that I accidentally bumped into Dr. Phelps. I chatted with him there, and it was at his suggestion that I went to Columbia university."

The former Winthropian is deeply impressed with the happy atmosphere about Training School and the students. That's one reason she's so pleased with her position there.

As for Winthrop, she thinks it has proved itself progressive by allowing the girls much needed privileges, quite an increase over

Read the ads in "The Johnsonian". Trade with those who advertise.



Miss Lou Howe

the number given her and her classmates. She also expressed the opinion that the increase in enrollment and out-of-state students indicates that Winthrop is becoming more widely known throughout the country. Miss Howe is from Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Howe spoke quite frankly of her summer: "You know, as a matter of fact, I spent a very educational summer. About all I did was feed the chickens, string beans, and help around the house. In between times I'd take a look at my new diploma and think, 'What a wonderful thing I'm doing with my education!'"

Any special advice to girls in college? Just this bit: "Correct usage of English is becoming more and more important in the business and social worlds. Learn it thoroughly while you have the chance."

Thank our advertisers when you visit their stores.

College May Have F.T.A. Chapter

Grace Blakeney was elected chairman of a membership committee as a step toward establishing a campus chapter of the Future Teachers of America at a joint meeting of the junior and senior classes Tuesday night.

Dr. W. D. Maggins, education head, explained the purposes and requirements of such a club. After his talk the floor was opened for discussion, and it was decided that fees for club literature would be collected from those interested. At a later date, if enough vote so, steps will be taken to initiate the chapter.

Assisting Grace in her duties will be Lily Mae Wingate, Harriet Des Champs, Margaret Jameson, and Helen Hanna.

Anne Williamson, senior class president, presided over the meeting.

Tatler Proofs Given Out This Week, Johnson Hall

"Tatler" proofs are being given out this week in Johnson hall. Representatives from the Dunbar Studio in Charlotte are displaying large pictures to show the various sizes that may be purchased. In November the photographers will return to take the pictures of those who failed to have them made last week.

Our advertisers are our best supporters. Trade with them.

North Serves Coffee To Girls and Dates Saturday Night

The Englishmen have their tea but the girls in North dormitory have their coffee.

Ritz crackers and coffee were served to the girls and to the dates Saturday night. This was only the first in a series of coffees which are to be given, according to Sue Wylie, social chairman.

Beth Ford, Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Pet Dargan, Helen Foster, Harriet Gaze, Martha Howell, Sara Barnwell, Grace Blakeney, Ernestine Gleichrist, and Dot McCown helped with preparations and serving.

Senior Order Entertains Junior, Senior Classes

Members of the junior and senior classes, faculty, and officers were guests of Senior Order at an after-dinner coffee Sunday in the lobby of Johnson hall. Members of the faculty and officers have a standing invitation to these Sunday coffees.

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SHOE SHOP
So Why Not?
It's Near and the Work Is Done Well.
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"The Little Store"
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STUDENTS! Buy Your LAMPS
Here YOU'LL FIND A GREAT VARIETY At The **BASS Furniture Co.**

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FOR SHOE SERVICE
We Call and Deliver

BAKER'S SHOE SERVICE
EAST MAIN STREET

SINCE 1844
THE R. L. BRYAN COMPANY
"The House of Quality"
COLUMBIA, S. C.
Books—Stationery—Printers

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Hurry! Mailing Envelopes Furnished
VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN - MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
JACK RABBIT CO.
SPARTANBURG, S.C.

"No foolin'... it makes you feel refreshed"

5¢ plus tax

Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

The popularity of Coca-Cola is assurance of its quality. Four generations of acceptance have made Coca-Cola known to all. You will like it, too. Pause and refresh yourself.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by **ROCK HILL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**

Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Bancroft Girls 'Swing Out' At Saturday Night 'Fair'

It was a fiddle-playing, hot-dog eating, Virginia-reeling time the Bancroft girls had at their Country Fair Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clow and the barkers led the crowd around a sky-line of green, red, yellow, orange, brown, and blue crepe paper to the various shows.

To put some swing into the fair, Vivian Major, at the piano, and her fiddles two, Eleanor McDermaid and Betty Sonowahi, played the music for the grand march and a good old fashioned Virginia reel. Coffee and hot dogs with all the trimmings were purchased at the busiest of busy booths with paper money which was distributed freely to the guests upon arrival.

On the entertainment committee headed by Peggy Howell were Frances Burns, Laura Mangum, Pearl Myers, Phyllis Tisdale, Lib Dickinson.

Alice Martin, chairman of the refreshment committee, was assisted by May Layle Rogers, Emily Reel, Mary E. Burdette, Miriam Caldwell, Euna Mayes, Lib Gaskin, Anne MacMichael, Margaret Byrd, and Ann Singleton. Frances Goudeloch, El Dobbins, Alice Wallace, and Virginia Bonnett were in charge of decorations.

Alpha Psi Zeta Initiates Four New Members at Informal Shack Supper

Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psychology club, initiated its four new members yesterday at an informal supper given at the shack at 5 o'clock.

Those initiated were Ernestine Bodie, Sara Carmichael, Rose Collier, and Doris Darby.

Archer Club Has Outing At Shack Tuesday

Roasting weiners, toasting marshmallows, and brewing coffee at the shack Tuesday afternoon, the Archery club began its '40-'41 season. Guessing games and contests were conducted by Miss Maude C. Causey, sponsor of the club. Doris Gruber and Virginia Black were in charge of the social meeting.

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South Serves Coffee; Stokes Appoints Special Committee

South dormitory entertained its 350 girls with a coffee last night in the parlors. Beginning next week the dormitory will be divided into three groups which will have weekly coffees throughout the year. Clara Burnett was appointed by Nanale Stokes, social chairman of South, to be in charge of these coffees. Clara plans to have a different committee composed of sophomores and juniors to assist with each coffee. Nanale Stokes, Virginia Seales, Polly Summers, Erna Beahm, Marie Fellers, and Nell McMillan assisted with the coffee last night.

Naudain Tells Zeta Alpha Of Summer Trip at First Regular Meeting

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain spoke on his summer trip to the western states and Alaska at the first regular meeting of Zeta Alpha, campus chemistry club, last Thursday in Johnson hall. Coffee, cookies, potato chips and sandwiches were served during the social hour which followed the business meeting.

The club is soon to issue bids to new members, according to Julia Ray Nettles, president.

Juniors, and Tardy Seniors to Be Measured for Rings October 7 Says King

Juniors may be measured for their rings during the week of October 7, according to Margaret King, president of the junior class and chairman of the ring committee.

Raymond Smith, representative of Jenkins Brothers in Baltimore, will be on the campus one day for the purpose of taking sizes and accepting payments. Full payment must be made for the ring or pen at the time of ordering.

Several minor changes have been made in the ring which are designed to improve the appearance and make it more comfortable on the hand.

Ellis and Willis Entertain Roddey Girls With A Tea

Miss Melvin Ellis and Mrs. Bertha Willis were hostesses at a tea for Roddey girls yesterday afternoon in Roddey court.

Invitations were extended to Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James Kinard, Dean Kate G. Hardin, Dean Mowat Fraser, Mr. Mary Gibson, Mrs. Faye McDonnell, Miss Iva Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Miss Crystal Theodore, Mrs. Claribel Pogg, Miss Louie Huntington, Miss Edna Eugens, and Janie Ward, last year's social chairman.

Tea and cookies were served by the freshmen counselors.

Dr. Opal Rhodes Gives Series of Teas for Freshman Advicees

Dr. Opal Rhodes gave a series of teas for her freshman advicees last week in the home management cottage.

The teas were planned by the girls from Miss Patty Dowell's R-30 class who are doing this type of work for a class project.

Mauldin-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mauldin of Liberty announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Holland, to William Newton McAdams, Jessie, a member of the class of '42, withdrew from the college last weekend. The wedding will take place during Thanksgiving.

Keaton and Dukes Speak at Neon Retreats

Mary Keaton and Margaret Dukes held discussions on "Being a Christian on the Campus" at Methodist Noon Retreat Tuesday and Wednesday. Next week's guest speaker will be the Rev. W. L. Mullikin of Spartanburg.

Juniors, and Tardy Seniors to Be Measured for Rings October 7 Says King

A sample ring may be seen at Tucker's Jewelry store down town through which the contract was given, and other sample rings will be on display on the campus next week.

There will be two sizes of rings and two weights in each size. Prices will be \$7.95 and \$8.95, according to weight. Prices for pins will be announced later. Seniors who wish to get 1941 rings, may have them made at no extra cost.

For those who do not wish to order rings this fall, a second order will be made next spring. Rings will arrive within three weeks after ordering.



LADIES' HOSE
39c a Pair

In all the new fall and winter colors.
Slightly irregular

WE! HAVE! THEM!
SLOPPY JOE SWEATERS

In White and Navy Blue **\$1.00** All Sizes 28 to 40

Scalloped Edges
Expensive Looking

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\$1.00

With Hand-Type Details

SHOP WITH THE STORES THAT SHOP WITH YOU

RAYLASS
SHOP where your dollar buys MOST
ROCK HILL, S. C.

A Column on Clothes and Manners

TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANNAMAKER

Which is the more important to the American college girl—Willkie's latest speech or fashions? On the Winthrop campus, even though it's only on the weekends that we may come forth with all our colors and hopes to make that impression, it's fashions that we know more about than Willkie's speech. First impressions count, and count plenty around the campus. So check up on your etiquette—the thing Betty Post writes on.

The dining hall is a particularly good place to make or not make an impression. When your table is broken, thank the person at whose table you sat, don't talk when the blessing is being sung—not because it's etiquette but because it's right.

Shining at Clemson was "Kat" Jeet in a faded changeable taffeta, blue bodice and dubonnet skirt. Jean Bruner was there with a skirt-aker dress—red velvet top, black taffeta skirt. Sue Fitzpatrick looked like the typical "weekend girl" in a soft tan wool accented with wooden costume jewelry.

New as a freshman class are the matching bags and gloves in plaid, felt or corduroy in any of the new colors.

Are you one of those fortunate few who can afford "out of uniform" coats? If you are, and plan to get a new one, what could be better than a camel's hair and wool—labeled in such a way that any male would applaud—in light tan and double breasted. If money's short and you must make one coat do for two, or maybe you want two coats, try those still-good reversibles in plaid tweeds or bright solids.

Feel that "making over" impulse? How about that dress you loved so much last winter? For perking it up try a novelty belt and matching costume jewelry. Newest bracelet strings are tiny nail studded heels on a shoestring. The best belt comes in saddle stitched cowhide. You'll be surprised at the transformation. Fashion is giddy but don't you be. The college girl of '41 is a natural, not considering it the

slightest bit smarter to look older than she is, but she does act her age, says Mademoiselle.

A gem of a dress is being featured in navy too! In Mademoiselle's College issue. It's a wool, change-for-dinner dress with an open-neck collar, all around pleated skirt, a tiny tan belt and feather buttons to the waistline. If you can't get that one you might have one made by it.

Faithfulness to the long sleeve slip ones and cardigans are seen every turn on the campus and those long sleeve white flannel and silk shirts with convertible necks brighten up every classroom.

Congratulations you knee-free girls who brave the questioning looks of your colleagues—you get away with it. Lib Walter looks just right with her bush jacket of navy wool, flared knee length skirt, crimson socks, and palmimo moccasins.

Penny-Pincher's Recipe

For benefit of maidens culinarily-minded but broke, "The Johnsonian" will present each week a "penny-pincher" recipe, to be contributed as a favorite of a faculty wife. We suggest to those who like eating get-togethers come Saturday nights, a cooking scrapbook with our penny-pincher's pasted in.

Mrs. Hampton Jarrell, to whom credit goes for the idea, comes forward this week with a recipe for peanut brittle which, she says, is "most economical but delightful, and easy to make."

Peanut Brittle
1½ cups sugar
2 cups parched peanuts (with or without husks)
Melt sugar in a saucepan, stirring constantly. When melted add peanuts, partially crushed, and mix together well. Pour into a buttered pan or onto a marble slab. Dent into squares with knife and allow to cool. Eat.

A variation may be obtained by adding to this recipe one cup of shredded cocoanut. Total cost will not exceed 29c. The recipe makes approximately 50 pieces of candy. (Ed's Note: We vouch for the deliciousness of this recipe. Mrs. Jarrell kindly demonstrated.)

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ALL THE NEW FALL COLORS
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REGULAR \$1.50 SIZE JAR
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Get your supply NOW!

BELK'S

Movie is "The Great Victor Herbert"

If it's love lyrics you want, you'll find them in stacks at Saturday night's picture show, "The Great Victor Herbert", starring Allan Jones and Mary Martin—the young lady whose heart is the property of her father, has a cast, story, background, and selection of music which will capture most anybody's heart.

The picture is built around Victor Herbert's influence on the Broadway of his day, and his friendship with a young actor and actress who find fame in Herbert's operettas.

Some of the hits you will find yourself humming to yourself Sunday morning are "A Kiss in the Dark", "When You're Away", "Thine Alone", "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life", and "Kiss Me Again".

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From Head to Foot—
New hat and shoes can't make a very pretty picture out of you if your dress is soiled! Send your clothes regularly to us to keep colors fresh, plums creased and hems hanging straight.

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Since 1893...
A mark of fine tailoring inside and out.

Printzess coats and suits are the kind of fashions that "be-long" . . . that fit right into the college scene. Reasonably priced, too, for college budgets. They are sold in one good store in each community and are featured exclusively in Rock Hill at Friedheim's.

Printzess Fashions . . . the choice of all Winthrop College girls.

The Printz-Biederman Company
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CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Floor's been painted,
Shining like new.
Gym teachers happy,
Modern dancers, too.

And from vicinity of the gym this week comes the swish of Miss Lea's golfers—at it again. With three big classes, she teaches the girls the swing of the club—encourages them with the story of the little fifth-grade training school boy who, quite frequently pedals his bicycle out to the country club and, carrying his own clubs, shoots a game of 40 or 45—which is a very good score. That's the only way to really learn a sport, believes Miss Lea—to grow up with it—as did Patty Berg. With encouragement from a golfer father and free access to a good course, she became a champion. Now at college age she has gone pro for Wilson Brothers—travels, gives demonstrations. Incidentally, Patty is to come to Rock Hill this year for a demonstration.

Still on golf—No other sport has done so much for charity in recent months. During five weeks the Red Cross benefited to the extent of \$50,000 from the links. And Walter Hagen, the game's greatest actor, after 25 years on the links says the psychology of the game is to make the hard shots look easy, the easy ones look hard. He'd rather win by outsmarting an opponent than by "beating par to death." "That," says Kathryn Kerhulas, "leaves me stranded. I couldn't outsmart anyone and par is only a myth in my game."

I can't resist mentioning football again. Especially with the Clemson-State clash on tomorrow in Charlotte. Did you notice the 16 new rules of the game? I did, but it helped very little. I haven't learned the old ones yet. And that brings up the fact that the physical ed department is planning to have a football coach or referee to come here before the Erskine-P. C. game and explain the game to us, as a part of the athletic program in good spectatorship. Well, I'm off to tomorrow's game without a lesson—and expecting almost anything, especially after the Wake Forest-U. N. C. upset of last week.

Of Bonnie Banks and Clemson.

And football reminds me of "Bonnie Banks" of Clemson. The *New York Times* on Monday gave this report of the southern boy who went north to join the Dodgers, "Dodger fans can make no mistake in the skill of young McFadden, the freshman from Clemson. He has what it takes. McFadden is a slippery runner who appears to be one of the real finds of the season. Not only did he combine with Manders in the lateral on the touchdown march but he also ripped off a brilliant 24-yard gallop in a naked reverse before he was halted on the 1-foot line." We'll probably be hearing more of Banks—for other comments see Jake Wade's column in last Sunday's *Charlotte Observer*.

Congrats to Anne Quattlebaum and her staff on the first edition of the "W. A. A. News". We liked it.

What to Do with Our Dates?

The joint recreation committee of the Y. Student Government, and Athletic association, led by Miss Post, is trying to help us remedy this situation of community sitting. Already they're planning some Saturday night date parties, and making suggestions for date recreation on the campus, something we really need. Boys who come a hundred or two hundred miles to see us, look around and wonder what we do—besides sit and talk. Last year's parties were fun—we're for more of 'em this year.

ATTENTION, YOU ARCHERS!

The new equipment is up and ready to be used. Don't forget to shoot your rounds this winter.

SWING YOUR RACKETS

Please come to your group practices. And don't forget to play off your matches in the ladder tournament.

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\$700.00 TEA SET FREE!!

OVER 200 OTHER PRIZES

IT'S EASY!

Every Girl Should Try—Find Out How to Win At

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Journalism Students To Rate Stories

Students in journalism classes will be the judges in the fourth annual series of journalism contests sponsored by the *Columbia State* and Ray A. Furr, director of journalism at Winthrop.

The contests, which will be run monthly for seven months, will include news writings, sport writings, interviewing, features, editorial writing, and book reviewing. The winning story in each field will be reprinted in "The *Columbia State*". Points will be given for monthly winners of first five places in each field, and awards will go to those papers with the largest number of points at the end of the year. Fourteen awards will be given in all.

Fifty high schools competed in the contest last year. Any school publishing a newspaper, either printed or mimeographed, or as a section of a local paper, is eligible.

Sports Activities Looking Up

With the coming of fall the Athletic association begins activity with the organization of sports clubs. All members of the Athletic association, that is all Winthrop students, are eligible for membership and participation in these clubs.

Fall activity clubs include tennis, hockey, archery, swimming, modern dance, recreational sports such as bowling, horseshoes, badminton, etc., and folk dancing. The Tennis club is conducting a ladder tournament, hockey practices for beginners are being held twice a week; the modern dancers are limbering up already, and planning programs for the off-campus invitations they are receiving; swimmers tried out new members Monday; the archers are gloating over new equipment.

Hayden Organizes New Dance Group

A beginner's modern dance group has been organized to meet on Tuesday afternoons, according to Miss Alice Hayden, dance instructor.

"No requirements are necessary except regular attendance," says Miss Hayden, "and will study costume, tumbling, stage craft, percussion instruments, and other fundamentals of the dance, besides regular dance practice. You are invited to join us on Tuesday at 4 o'clock."

The beginner's group is not a part of the regular dance group which meets on Monday afternoons. Its primary purpose is to give girls, who have had no modern dance, a background for the advanced Modern Dance club.

Ward Reads Creed, Welcomes Members

The Masquers' creed was read and new members were welcomed by Maudine Ward, president, at the Masquer meeting yesterday in the Green room of Johnson hall.

It was also announced that an interest group would be led next Thursday by Sarah Ellen Cunningham to review several Broadway plays.

After the business, groups, led by Carolyn Woodruff, Margaret Dukes, Dorothy Edwards, Frances Jenkins, and Virginia Stevenson, presented stunts and were served refreshments by Miss Florence Mims, advisor and hostess for the meeting.

Going shopping in Rock Hill? Try the advertisers in "The Johnsonian" first.



Presented above is the long-promised picture of the high school valedictorians who complete the list of top-ranking high schoolers attending Winthrop this year.

Campus Welcomes Siler and Bryant, Two New Student Church Secretaries

Winthrop has welcomed two new church secretaries to the campus this year.

Miss Emma Ruth Siler, of Staunton, Va., is the new Presbyterian secretary. She is a graduate of Mary Baldwin college, Va., and took her M. A. degree at the Training School, in Richmond, Va. last year. Her father is minister of the Tinkling Springs Pres-

byterian church, Va., and is author of the Sunday school lessons published in the "Earnest Worker". Miss Siler replaces Mrs. John Hayes, Rock Hill, as secretary.

Miss Helen Bryant, graduate of Winthrop in 1939 is new Baptist secretary. Among Miss Bryant's honors while at Winthrop were president of the Senate and a member of Senior Order. She is from Spartanburg, and taught last year in the Elberbe, N. C., schools. During the 1940 summer school she was Y. W. C. A. secretary at Winthrop. She replaces Miss Christine Wyatt as secretary.

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St. George Junior Chosen to Audit

Elizabeth Jordan, junior from St. George, was voted auditing chairman of the Student Government association at the student polls Tuesday.

Elizabeth is an honor student, a marshal, and she was awarded an honorary scholarship at the end of her freshman year. She will select an auditing committee soon.

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ARTIST COURSE 1940-1941

ATTRACTION

- No. 1—Metropolitan Quartet—Josephine Antoine, Igor Gorin, Kathryn Meisle, Charles Kullman Wednesday, Oct. 23
- No. 2—United States Navy Band—Matinee Friday, Nov. 8
- No. 3—United States Navy Band—Evening Friday, Nov. 8
- No. 4—Albert Spalding—World Famous Violinist Wednesday, Nov. 27
- No. 5—San Carlo Opera Company—Matinee "Martha" in English January
- No. 6—San Carlo Opera Company—Evening "Carmen" January
- No. 7—Helen Jepson—Metropolitan Soprano Friday, Feb. 14
- No. 8—Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes—Duo Pianists Monday, Feb. 24
- No. 9—Littlefield Ballet Company—Classic Ballet March
- No. 10—Lawrence Tibbett—Metropolitan Baritone Friday, May 2
- No. 11—A Play (to be selected)

SEASON TICKETS

Center Section Orchestra and First Section Balcony \$7.50
Rear of Auditorium and Second Section Balcony \$6.00
Rear Balcony \$5.00

SINGLE ADMISSION TICKETS

Evening—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, .75, .50
Matinee—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, .75, .50
Matinee concerts 3:00 P.M.
Evening concerts 8:00 P.M.

Reserved tickets for the Winthrop College Artist Course Series for 1940-1941 are now ready for delivery. They may be obtained by calling at the Business Office, or will be mailed upon receipt of check. Reservations will not be held after October 10. Tickets not called for by that date will be released for sale.