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The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXX

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

NUMBER FIFTEEN

Librarian Group To Visit WC

The South Carolina High School Library Association will hold its fourth annual meeting at Winthrop College today and tomorrow. About 300 librarians and student library assistants are expected to attend.

Registration this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Johnson Hall will open the meeting. A picnic supper, square dancing and skills presented by the student delegates will precede the first general session, at 8 p. m. in Johnson Hall.

Miss Gladys Smith, Winthrop librarian, will welcome the delegates. Mrs. John Freeman of Rock Hill, poet and author, will address the group.

Saturday's schedule will include a tour of the Winthrop Campus and the College and Winthrop Training School libraries. A student business session to elect and install new officers and a meeting of librarians have been set for 10 a. m. Saturday.

Current officers include Bobbie Melning of North Augusta High School, president; Duft Griffin of Boy's High, Anderson, secretary; Wilbur Taylor of Rivers High, Charleston, treasurer; Henry Stackley of Carlisle Military Academy, Bamberg, reporter; and Elizabeth Coggeshall of St. John's High, Darlington, program chairman.

Advisers of the Association include Mrs. James Godfrey, North Augusta High School librarian; Miss Irene Marshall of Charleston, Rivers High librarian and president of the school library section of the South Carolina Education Association; and Miss Nancy Jane Day of Columbia, supervisor of library services for the State Department of Education.

Dr. Story Visits High Schools For College Programs

Dr. M. L. Story of Winthrop's Education Department participated in the annual college days at several high schools throughout the state on Feb. 19 and 20.

These college days bring to the high school sections of the state, educators from surrounding colleges who attempt to assist them in choosing the college they wish to attend.

Twenty-four colleges from South Carolina and neighboring states sent representatives to Conway, Myrtle Beach, Loris, Charleston, Mullins, Nichols, and Marfan.

After visiting these schools, Dr. Story reports that prospects for Winthrop's freshman class next year are good.

Former TJ Editor Returns From Trip To Greece Impressed With Customs And Enthusiasm For Democracy

By FRANCES COOK

The occasion was a regular Monday afternoon TJ coffee and the guest was Amelia Pappas, who edited The Johnsonian last year.

Having returned from an extended visit to Greece just a matter of weeks ago, Amelia just couldn't stop talking about the places she had been and the things she'd learned. And her listeners were all ears as she told how she had hurriedly packed during graduation week last June to begin a trip which turned out to be quite an adventure.

From England to Greece
Accompanied by her father, Amelia sailed for England on the "Queen Mary" in June, planning to return in September. In London she saw the main spots of interest and took in a production of "South Pacific." Leaving the island, she visited Paris for four days and headed for Naples and from there to her real destination, which was Greece.

For several months she and her father, who was born in Greece, stayed in a small country village where he was born. It was here that Amelia learned something that few history books cover; namely, how the average inhabitants of the country referred to as the "cradle of democracy" live. The life she saw here was rather primitive and most of the houses were built of stone because of the lack of forests and other raw materials. The farmer and his family set out an existence by tilling the rocky countryside. The annual income is very small and as a result the socio-economic status of the family is necessarily low.

Amelia was in this small community in November when Greece held its political elections. This was the first time the electoral system was used and a majority of the people voted. Obviously influenced by the outcome of the U. S. elections, the Conservative

party won, a revived army general being its candidate. The Communist party was listed on the ballot but received few votes.

Athens, rich in ancient history and practicing a highly developed system of democracy centuries old, impressed Amelia as being the most cosmopolitan of the Greek cities. Being the seat of freedom, the queen being a liberal, it is in sharp contrast with the small villages. The women in Athens are dressed very smart.

Perhaps she has only one or two suits but by using her originality with pins and searves to add variety, the average Athenian woman is neatly dressed. Amelia remained, perhaps remembering her days at Winthrop where the same sort of ingenuity can be noted with the navy uniform.

Over-populated and filled with politicians, Athens attracts many of the farmers who feel that no opportunities may be found in

the urban areas; and although many tourists find their way here to view such ancient wonders as the Acropolis and the Parthenon, the merchants lack the capital to take advantage of the extra trade involved.

Greece And Her Government
Greece practices the English type of government and has as its rulers King George and Queen Frederica, the queen being of German descent. The queen has imposed a tax on many items which is known as the "Queen's tax" and it is used to prepare Christmas packages for Greek soldiers.

The men serving in the armed forces are not paid for their services and receive only food and clothing. Compulsory military training is employed and the army is supported by the Marshall plan. Amelia saw little evidence of the Marshall plan in action in Greece; the appropriations seem to be earmarked by the politicians and are

(Continued from page 4)

Winthrop Touring Choir



College Choir Plans Concerts In 17 Cities

Complete Schedule Is Announced And Includes Two Tours of State

Giving concerts in 17 South Carolina cities, the Winthrop College choir will make two tours of the state in early March.

Directed by Miss Katherine Pfaff, the student singers will give a total of 24 performances during the tours. The first tour, set for March 1-5, will carry the choir to the low part of the state; for the second tour, March 8-11, concerts have been scheduled in the Piedmont area.

The complete schedule was announced as follows:
First tour: March 1—Timmonsville Baptist Church, 11 a. m.; Williamsburg Presbyterian Church at Kingstree, 7:30 p. m.; March 3—Kingstree High School, 8:30 a. m.; Manning High School, 11 a. m.; Georgetown High School, 8 p. m.; March 5—Georgetown High School, a morning concert, time not set; Monck Corner High School, 11 a. m.; Watkinson High School, 8 p. m.; March 6—Wal-

Hess Gives Preview On ASB Meeting

Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the Biology Department at Winthrop and president of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, has announced that the Association will have its 14th annual meeting April 16 to 18. The meeting will be at the University of North Carolina.

The Association of Southeastern Biologists is composed of more than 400 students and teachers from Southeastern educational institutions and research workers in the various fields of biology from throughout the Southeast. In addition to the presentation of research papers, a symposium centered around the theme of "Biological Advances in the Southeast" is being arranged for Thursday evening, April 16. The speaker for the annual banquet of the Association will be Professor J. C. Dunn of the Department of Zoology, Columbia University, New York. Dr. Dunn is a geneticist with special interest in the field of mammalian genetics and with broad acquaintance and authorship in the general field of heredity as it is operative in human society.

Events Of The Week

Friday, February 27
Library Science Weekend
Saturday, February 28
Library Science Weekend
7:30 Campus Movie, College Auditorium, "Belles on their Toes" starring Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Debra Page, Jeffrey Hunter, and Edward Arnold.
Tuesday, March 3
11:00 Assembly, College Auditorium—Te Ata, American Indian Princess
6:45 Ed Movie, College Auditorium—"The Man Without A Country"
"They Fly Through the Air"
Thursday, March 5
4:10 Senate, Johnson Hall

\$400,000 Has Been Approved For Winthrop

The House of Representatives has approved allocation of \$400,000 for "building and repair work" at Winthrop College. This week's action follows a protest by Dr. Henry R. Sims over the College's being left out of the surplus bill.

The allocation was in the form of an amendment to the General Appropriations bill but specified that the funds would come from the surplus, which has already been largely distributed under a previous bill passed by the House two weeks ago.

When the surplus disposition bill went through the House earlier in the session, an unsuccessful effort was made by Representative W. B. Bradford, of Fort Mill, to include \$300,000 for Winthrop. Later Bradford proposed the amendment to earmark \$400,000 for the school and secured the endorsement of the House on a voice vote.

Meanwhile, State Senator W. Lewis Wallace has expressed the hope that the Senate Finance Committee now considering the House-approved surplus bill would protect Winthrop's interest and direct the Women's College fund.

Te Ata To Be Assembly Speaker

Te Ata, "Bearer of the Morning," will be featured in the weekly Assembly program on Tuesday.

An American Indian princess, Te Ata was born into the Chickasaw Indian tribe in Oklahoma. Her father was a member of the first Council of the Chickasaw Nation. Te Ata's early education took place in the tribal schools of her people. Later she attended the Oklahoma College for Women. When her unusual acting talents were discovered, Te Ata was sent to the Theatre School of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh for further study. She later appeared on a New York stage in "The Trojan Women."

Today Te Ata is in great demand as an interpreter of the folklore of the American Indian. She has presented native legends, myths, chants, and old rituals from many tribes in the native Indian costumes in many cities of America and foreign countries.

Members of WC Newman Club Go To State Jubilee

This week-end Winthrop's Newman Club is invited to Belmont, North Carolina, for the State Jubilee. Other states receiving special invitations are Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

Two of Winthrop's Newman Club members are officers in the South Eastern Province. They are Joan Schmidt, treasurer, and Pat Handall, recording secretary.

Sociologists To Attend Council

Dr. Dorothy Jones and Dr. Alvin D. Edwards of the Sociology Department will attend a meeting of the South Carolina Council on Education for Social Work tomorrow. The meeting will be in Columbia, and will feature a discussion on recruitment for social work.

Dr. Jones is chairman of the council.



Amelia Pappas, former Johnsonian editor who has just returned from Greece, is shown here at TJ office chatting with Mr. C. Bruce Waters, administrative director.

Preparing For The Future

Why don't Winthrop girls take advantage of these many opportunities? College life offers a field of activities which is too often ignored. This field is broadening in character - providing both the satisfaction of fulfilling the need to learn and the need of social activity so necessary to the college girl. If you haven't already guessed, we're speaking of clubs on campus - a wide range of extracurricular activity.

There is a club of every sort on Campus; a long list of them can be found in the handbook. But only a small portion of the girls here belong to even one of them. This small percentage of participants is gaining a wide knowledge of one or more fields plus a good time. But why is there such a lack of interest? When asked why they do not be-

long to a club, most girls say they don't have time. Yet, these same girls often complain that they have nothing to do, that a few people run the school, and that nobody is interested in them. These girls feel that they have no part to play - that they are left out.

Taking an active interest in activities creates a feeling of belonging; therefore, a student really becomes an integral part of the school. The experience gained from being an active member of one or more clubs will be invaluable after college when a girl takes her place as a member of a community. Once this habit of civic-mindedness is formed, it will carry over into participating in community and national affairs - which is, perhaps, what this country needs so desperately. C.C.

The Campus Town Hall

By JOANNE MONTAGUE

Wants Morning Meditation . . .

Would Like to See Mixers Become a Permanent Feature . . .

Would Like Changes in Singing of Alma Mater . . .

Dear Campus Town Hall: I have heard several girls mention how much they liked those "few-minute devotions" that were given before meals several times before Religious Emphasis Week and at breakfast during Religious Emphasis Week. During these devotions everyone was very quiet and attentive - the same can't be said for every day when we sing the blessing.

Could more of these devotions be given throughout the year? Lots of times we just sing the words of the blessings with no reverent feeling at all. Perhaps some of these "few-minute devotions" would help us to be more conscious of what we are singing when we do sing the blessing.

Pat Blair

Dear Campus Town Hall: Winthrop is a college of which we should be proud. Why, then, can't we sing our Alma Mater with a feeling of pride? The director and pianist are doing their share, but they lack our cooperation. Would it be possible to make some changes?

The music of the Alma Mater should be

printed so that it would be available to every student. The music should be written with at least a three-part harmony. At the close of an Assembly the student body could remain and practice using the accompaniment of the organ. As it stands today our college song is without musical expression. The song is sung at one rapid tempo and lacks feeling. Is it possible to sing our Alma Mater in such a manner that a visitor would say, "Well that certainly is college spirit!"

Sincerely,
Jimmie Martin

Dear Campus Town Hall:

The informal mixer held in Johnson Hall Saturday afternoon turned out to be a huge success. This is an excellent way to get acquainted with other college students, and I hope it will become a part of our Campus social life.

Thanks to the Dance Committee, the Dean of Women, Miss Louise Oliver, and all others who helped!

Sincerely,
Jean Page

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

As has been explained in several meetings this week, this spring we plan to initiate some changes in the Campus election system which we hope will make it more democratic.

The first modification will be in the nominating committee. We feel that neither of these methods is ideal. However, under our SGA constitution, all nominations must come from a committee.

All of us on the committee want to be sure we are selecting the best candidates from which to elect your leaders for next year. We also want you to indicate to us your choice for these candidates, since these will be your leaders.

For these reasons we asked you yesterday to give us the names of the girls you would like to see as candidates for the four executive offices of the Student Government Association for 1938-39.

In view of the constitution, the final de-

cision as to candidates will have to rest with the nominating committee, composed of the house presidents, president of the Senate, and SGA president. Our work will be greatly facilitated, however, and we will be in more of a position to give you the candidates you want now that we know your wishes.

We realize that this may not be the ideal method of making nominations on the Winthrop Campus. We do believe that giving all students on Campus an opportunity to voice their wishes is a step forward, however. And the only way to test an idea is to try it.

We hope that these changes which are being made in election procedures may lead to a better atmosphere on Campus than has prevailed during elections in various previous years. Thank you very much for your cooperation this week. Your candidates will be announced in a few days.

D.D.

JEST IN PASSING

By Dorothy Ramsey

This column is an hour and a half late for its deadline, and I don't want to lose my job. Besides, the only funny thing that has happened around here lately is Joanne and my try to make two pots of coffee last two hours this afternoon at work. (There were two drops left.)

Also, Sidney Rose spent 15 minutes trying to figure out a way to write up Mrs. B. J. McCoy's "at home" drop-in. Oh, the life of a journalist. It's kinda' like Dr. Massey once said when speaking of a well-known person, "Having no other honorable profession to enter, he turned to journalism." I give up.

So the driver left him . . .

A Hebrew driving a small cart drawn by a donkey came to a toll bridge. The toll collector came out of his house and said: "Here, you've got to pay toll before you can cross this bridge."

"Vat! To pay toll?"

"Yes, five cents to cross this bridge."

"After an argument the Hebrew paid the five cents and went on. In the afternoon he came back again, but this time he had the donkey sitting on the seat and he was dragging the cart himself.

The toll man came out and said: "Here, you know you've got to pay five cents."

The Hebrew shook his head, and pointing to the donkey, said: "Don't talk with me - ask the driver."

Making conversation . . .

There is a town in Arizona . . . that is, they call it a town. Back in the hills are the mines and the miners' shacks; and, where the railroad stops, there is one building - a combined general store and lunch room, which for six days a week is no more crowded than a Methodist revival meeting in a Jewish neighborhood.

A stranger, hiking through the Arizona hills, came to this restaurant-store and decided to have some lunch. After the waitress

had served him, she regarded him favorably from the door, wondering how she could start a conversation, for it was a lonely place.

At last she spoke, looking through the door. "It looks like rain," she volunteered.

"Yes," he said, "it does; but it smells like coffee."

Called or not? . . .

The bored youth turned to his partner at a dinner party. "Who is that strange-looking man over there, who stares at me so much?"

"Oh, that's Professor Jenkins," she replied brightly. "You know, the famous expert on insanity."

Meow! Meow! . . .

Miss is talking to Missal. "Did you hear about the awful Irish George got on his wedding day?"

"Oh, yes; I was there. I saw him."

Innocence personified . . .

The little girl was informing every passer-by of the fact that she had a new little baby brother at her house.

"That's fine," said one, and, thinking to be facetious, went on to ask why, "and is he going to stay?"

"I think so," was the reply. "Anyway, he's got his things out."

Speed . . .

Two Vermonters, sitting by the stove in the village store, were engaging in a little conversation.

"How, I must had a nephew," said one, "who was as fast a critter as ever I saw. Why he used two her' people shoot at him, and then outran the bullet for five miles and got away clean."

"Why you won't think that's no fast when you hear about my cousin. That man could blow out the light and then be undressed by the time the room got dark."

See you next week.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any feature in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By ANN JOYE ALLEN



Those of you who heard the big amount of applause know what a fine performance it was.

The informal mixer

In Johnson Hall was a big success. Even though this supper-dance was an trial, it would be wonderful if such a practice could be permanently established.

Elections are . . .

just around the corner. Consequently the topic of much conversation will probably be "Who to vote for?" To those who will be asked to run for various offices, we say "Congratulations!" a few days ahead of time. We, the voters, should certainly give much time and thought to each candidate before we cast our vote. To make elections purely democratic, we must make wise selections for our Campus offices.

We're glad to see

President Sims back at TJ coffee. He has been suffering from an attack of influenza the last few days.

With all those mysterious titles

such as "Pepsi-Cola," "Coca-Cola," and "7-Up" floating over the microphone each at dinner, students may get the idea that Junior Folies is in the making since using similar titles each year seems to be the practice of calling groups together. We're dying of curiosity, join us, so take extra precaution for security reasons.

ELSEWHERE

By SAMMIE BOWEN

Girls' schools and co-ed colleges are being urged by the Amateur Athletic Union to cooperate in the development of more girls' athletes in track and field events. They want to build up strength in the women's events in order to help Uncle Sam's chances in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere over the map, women may race up to half mile and even beyond. We limit our to 220 yards," states D. J. Ferris, spokesman for the AAU. "It is not that our girl athletes are failing the U. S.; it is we who are failing THEM by not giving the same opportunities and training for track and field that we give in swimming and golf and tennis where our women athletes bow to nobody."

Scholar's Colleges

In the January issue of "Mademoiselle" is an article, "College: Whether to Go, Where to Go." This report gives the results of their study on where the top students of the U. S. go to school. The top six women colleges in the production of scholars are Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Vassar, MacMurray College for Women, Mount Holyoke. The six co-

ed colleges are Swarthmore, Reed, U. of Chicago, Oberlin, Carleton, and Albion. They say, "If you haven't heard of some of them it may be because at these colleges football is a game to be played for the fun of it."

Class Cuts Reduced

At Whetson College in Illinois the faculty has turned down a student council proposal which would permit unlimited cuts. The vote was close. Supporters of the plan felt unlimited cuts would give students a healthier attitude toward classes. But the opposition declared that all this was "more theoretical than anything else."

Teachophones

Boston University has made an experiment this year to give an education to two bed-ridden students who would otherwise not be able to attend college. With this teachophone the students can take part in class lectures, have the same assignments, and have examinations with the other students. The phone service brings the classroom into the pupil's home.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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The Spotlight

LULA JANE FLOYD
Department Editor



The following definition of adolescence appeared in the March Reader's Digest:

When your kids are sure they're maturer than you're! If you aren't absolutely convinced of the accuracy of this statement, you might check with Miss Ora Jones, who is teaching Adolescent Psychology this semester.

The Psychology Department had a guest this week. Dr. Louis D. Cohen, of Duke University, spoke in Johnson Hall Monday night and in assembly Tuesday. His talk in assembly was on Psychosomatic Medicine, which deals with treating the physical and mental aspects of an illness.

You who are planning to put an end to your present unmarried state might be interested in talking to The Rev. Henry T. Mobley, of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Mobley, often confers with couples planning to be married. He gives tests to see where the two people are most unadjusted and where differences might arise in marriage.

Mr. Mobley told members of the Psychology Club of these tests when he spoke at a club meeting. The subject of his talk was "Psychology in Relation to Marriage." (Get attendance was 100 per cent!)

Miss Ora Jones has made tentative plans to take her class in The Exceptional Child to the State Industrial School in Clinton, where feeble-minded children are trained. The group will observe demonstrations in testing children.

The Psychology Department at Winthrop has a course to continue to almost every phase of personality by building Child Psychology, Adolescent Psychology, Personality, and Social Psychology are a few. Freshmen are offered a course in Personal Adjustment, a class planned to help the first year student organize a satisfactory program including all of her college activities. To borrow a headline from the Miss-Hi-Miss paper, "Psychology Prepares Girls For Variety of Careers, For General Living."

Lee Talks To Home Ec Staff

Miss Ata Lee, the Southern Regional Agent in Home Economics, talked to the Winthrop Home Economics staff on "New Trends of Teaching," last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lee also discussed with them what is being done on other college campuses.

Dr. Alma Bentley, State Supervisor of Home Economics, came with Miss Lee.

Home Ec Majors Entertain At Ten Today

The Home Economics majors living in the Home Management House will entertain at a tea this afternoon from four until six. St. Patrick's Day will be the theme carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Nancy Withenbut and Peggy Bee Leteman are in charge of the tea. The others in the Cottage who are assisting are Nancy Hill, Nancy Hiller, Inez Jones, Doris Jordan, and Carolyn Way.

Visiting Mothers Honored At Tea

The mothers visiting for Mother Daughter week-end were entertained at an informal reception in the Music Room of Johnson Hall Saturday night after the movie by the members of the Granddaughters Club.

Greeting the guests were Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Dean Birdena Donaldson, Miss Ruth Williams, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, Anate Lou Johnson, president of the Granddaughters Club, and her mother, Mrs. Aaron Johnson.

Made up furnished by Mary Ann Friday; Martha Ann McComb was in charge of serving, assisted by Gladys Keller and Nancy Brock.

The table was decorated with carnations.

A tribute was paid the mothers by Anate Lou Johnson at the end of the social hour.

Discussing Psychology In Johnson Hall



Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the Psychology Department, Dr. Louis D. Cohen, Mrs. Cohen, and Miss Ora Jones, chat in Johnson Hall before Dr. Cohen's talk on "Some Problems in the Growth of Psychological Services and Research in the South."

Dr. Cohen Talks On Women In Psychology; Tells Of Progress And Problems In South

By HARRIET ANN FLOYD

"Women can do anything that men can do — in the field of psychology," stated Dr. Louis D. Cohen when the question "What place do women have in the field of psychology?" was placed before him.

"Outside of the fact that the completion of an education in psychology is difficult for women because of the peculiar habit they have of getting married and having children," laughed Dr. Cohen, "there are no limitations or restrictions in regard to sex in this field!"

Dr. Cohen, who is a member of the Department of Psychology in the School of Medicine at Duke University, spoke in assembly Tuesday and at a seminar in Johnson Hall on Monday night.

"To reach your height in this field, however," he continued in his discussion on "women in psychology," "it is as necessary to obtain a Ph.D. degree in Psychology as to obtain a M.D. degree in psychiatry because of the keen competition in the field. There will be some work in clinics and industries for those with only the M.A. degrees, but one is well paid to continue her study. Research Citizanships and Fellowships are offered to men and women for this particular study."

Problems and Progressions In The South

The problems in the growth of psychological services and research in the South as presented by Dr. Cohen are no more difficult than those of any other section of the country. In the South, there are six per cent of the na-

tion's psychologists, and 16 per cent of the nation's population. "Therefore," he said, "with one to every 4500 people, we lag in the production of psychologists. Our biggest problem, however, is getting other people concerned with this problem."

Training resources in the South are becoming larger in number even though they still are not complete. Florida has two state universities working on graduate programs. Georgia, Emory, the University of Georgia, and Georgia Tech have schools in advanced courses. Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina have none. Tennessee has schools in the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt; and North Carolina, at Duke and the University of North Carolina.

Experiments in Psychiatry at Duke "At Duke," said Dr. Cohen, "we have become interested in finding out the results of the things we do for our patients. Do they really make a difference, and if so, what kind of difference? For instance, after treating a patient, how does he feel? Is he better, or does he appear well and discontinue treatment because he thinks he should be better? We never know whether or not he really has changed, and we want to know!"

"In addition to this, we conduct experiments in therapy the coordination between self and ideal" (We know that people

accept themselves as they are because they are easier to live with that way) and also 'ficker-fusion' which distinguishes anxious from unanxious people."

The subject of Dr. Cohen's lecture in Assembly was psychosomatic medicine and recent research on relationships between physiology and psychiatry.

Summer Session Announced By Academic Dean McCoy

Gilbreths Return In New Movie

Jeanne Crain and Jeffrey Hunter star in "Belles on Their Toes," showing at the College Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Debra Paget, Myrna Loy, and Edward Arnold also have leading roles in the Technicolor movie version of the best-selling novel.

The "Cheaper by the Dozen" bunch find themselves in financial difficulties following the death of their father. While Mother (Myrna Loy) continues her engineering career, Anne (Jeanne Crain) plays mother for the other ten children, and Martha (Debra Paget) handles the limited family treasury. Hoagy Carmichael as Tom, the man-of-all-work, adds a gurgling expression of humor to the steady diet of stew he feeds the family. Jeffrey Hunter and Jeanne Crain supply the love interest.

Summer school will be held this year from June 8 to Aug. 8 for all students who wish to attend. Dean McCoy has announced. This session will be divided into two terms again in the same manner as last year. The first session will begin June 8 and will last 'til July 15. A student may take six hours or credit during this term or seven hours with special permission. The second term will begin July 3 and last 'til July 28. A student may take one three hour course during this term.

A variety of general courses will be offered for undergraduates and graduates.

There will be special courses and workshops offered primarily for teachers, but the general student may take these courses.

The catalogue for the summer session will be ready for distribution April 1, but students may discuss plans for the summer session any time with their faculty advisors or Dean McCoy.

Jones Speaks To Tri Beta

Dr. Ruth Jones was the guest speaker for Tri Beta last Tuesday. Her topic was "The Origin of Mammalian Ova."

Dr. Jones spent last week in Tennessee, where she talked at the Weekly seminar meeting of the Biology Division of Oak Ridge Laboratories. Her subject in Tennessee was also "The Origin of Mammalian Ova."

London, Wilson Speak At Phi U

Mrs. Roberta London and Mrs. Floy Wilson were guest speakers for Phi Upsilon Omicron last Wednesday.

The program was on Home Economics as a career.

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Social Eyes

By SIDNEY ROSE SARRATT
Society Editor



In spite of the hordes of girls who decided to take a break from it all and go off for the week-end, the Campus did not seem deserted because of the many mothers (and even a few fathers) who came to the annual Mother-Daughter Weekend. It was a real variation from the norm to have mothers watching their "one and only" plummeting headlong into the deep end of the swimming pool or writing madly the accomplishments of each of the last ten emperors of the Holy Roman Empire.

One situation for many leaving was weddings. Ginny Martha was an attendant in a wedding in Charleston and incidentally caught the bride's bouquet. Attending Peggy Smith's wedding in Pamdleton were Sara Blackman, Dot Brock, Sara Jo Bullock, Mary Jo Key, Barbara McWhirter, Ann Spence, and Peggy White. Sara Jo sang at the ceremony.

The Davidson Mid-Winters was the destination of Beverly Billings, Jella Camilo, Hilda Koch, Joana McCordick, Caroline Reams, Mary Robe, and Kitz Stanley. Charlie Spivak's orchestra furnished the music for the dances.

New sparks has been added to the Campus in the forms of both rings and the happy smiles of the recipients, Diane Eberwidge, Jane Thompson, and Margaret Wilson.

A former English instructor and residence counselor, Miss Mary McKown, was among the visitors on Campus this week-end. Attending the Horace Helds show in Charlotte Sunday afternoon were Laura Frances Brown, Mary Ann Friday, Billie Faye Hamilton, Peggy Jo Hardee, Carolyn Hinson, and Rhoda Spear.

Thoroughly enjoyed are the Wednesday afternoons when Mrs. S. J. McCoy is "at home" to members of the faculty and staff. Going home to Clemson to hear the Philadelphia Symphony with Eugene Ormandy conducting was Nancy Hester.

Teasing home with friends for the week-end were Carolyn Stewart with Lella Spivey, Jane Buskill with Carolina Williams, Grace Pow with Al White, and Vivian Arant with Christine Westlager.

Just going home were Lucy Proecher, Gladys Harbin, Nancy Bell Murdock, Sara Rice, Sylvia Hughes, Doris Bell, Betty Burwell, Lis Glenn, Leticia James, Mary Tedder, Betty Mills, Miriam Berry, Inez Robeson, Marjorie Calvert, Harriet Patterson, Wina Cole, Be' Madia, Jackie Edwards, Ann Gardner, Lucy Hook, Tena Hall, Kitchens, and Mary Ann Unger.

Former Editor

(Continued from page 1)

used for large apartment houses rather than being relegated to the tenant farmer.

Amelia and her father traveled through Greece by car most of the time and she remarked that they felt that each mile was a "golden mile" because gas cost \$70 per gallon. Inflation is prevalent; however, salaries have not kept pace with the ever increasing cost of living.

Dignitaries and Crew Cuts

Some time was also spent in Sports. Amelia found the schools interesting there, where high schools for boys and girls are separated. Black dresses with a white collar is standard uniform for the girls; also, the hair must be in pigtails and parted down the middle. And neither do the boys escape regulations; each boy must have a "crew" haircut. Little emphasis is placed on extracurricular activities and Amelia observed that the children seemed to be more serious-minded than the American student. Also, they seem to be very aware of current history in other countries—especially in the U. S.

It was with reluctance that Amelia and her father ended their stay in Greece, which lasted five months longer than anticipated. Amelia said that she and her father felt that they would be happy indeed if they were "members of the Rockefeller family so that we could help these poverty-stricken people whose national enthusiasm for democracy refuses to be quenched."

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Houston Symphony Makes A Hit

By NANCY BROCK

"Houston's Finest Entertainment," the Houston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Zdenek Kurta, gave Winthrop its finest entertainment last Friday evening from the first notes of the inspiring and melodious overture to "Colas Breugnot" to the rousing strains of "Diale." But what else could be expected from a symphony orchestra whose conductor remarked, "You know, I conduct a field of diamonds; each one of my 35 musicians is a sparkling gem."

Life is never routine. Mr. Kurta related that there was not "just one big moment" but rather "many big moments." He further explained that his musical life was never a routine either. "Just as you girls can never fix your hair exactly the same way, so I can never play my music the same way; it's always different." The starry conductor went on to say that when things did be-

come routine to anyone—musician or student or worker—that person might as well be dead.

The prominent Russian-born conductor firmly believes that everyone should study music just for the enjoyment of it. "Then, if you do have special talents, they can only develop."

Finds Audiences "Responsive" The able conductor and musical Director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra makes a hit with all of his audiences because of his polite and natural manner. But the audience seems to have made a hit with the genial conductor, for he said, "You're so responsive!"

Mr. Kurta declares that the secret to a fine orchestra is a good relationship between conductor and musicians. "And I always think of my musicians as—how do you Americans say it—'They're human, too.'" He laughingly added that he had little trouble with his musicians. "After all, I can scold them in five languages."

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