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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 21

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

Ninety-Seven Students Take Part In Teacher Exchange Plan

Teachers of Two Carolinas Are at Winthrop for Conference and Observation

APRIL 6-11 INCLUSIVE

Winthrop Girls Have Occasion to Gain Experience Through Normal Conditions

Ninety-seven Winthrop students are exchanging with teachers from North and South Carolina in the Teacher Exchange Week program, April 6-11.

This is the largest number that has ever taken part in the exchange, which has sponsored semi-annually for the past six years by Winthrop Training School. There are thirty-four exchanges on the primary level, twenty-seven on the intermediate and thirty-six on the high school.

During the week Dr. W. W. Leavelle, professor of Elementary Education at Peabody College, and Mr. John O. Kelly, State High School Supervisor, have met visiting teachers and college students daily.

The purpose of the program is to give students practical teaching experience with the actual facilities of the communities in which they are placed and to provide for regular teachers opportunities for conferences and observation at Winthrop.

Those participating in the exchange are as follows:

Alcohol: Rosale Ferguson with Miss Mae Thomas, Sara Oates with Miss Henriette Brudford, Margaret Wideman with Miss Elizabeth Keels; Anderson: Frances Swintburn with Miss Frances Payne; Antioch, Darlington County: Geneva Mingo with Miss Mary Gibson, Rebecca Cook with Miss Martha Gibson, Lole Orent with Miss Sarah Almon.

Barrow: Lillian Watts with Miss Margaret Seliger; Barnwell: Earl DeKalb Westlake; Harris: Bead with Miss Virginia DeLoach; Dillon: Martha Thompson with Miss Dorothy Hart, Julia Brown with Miss Elizabeth Howell, Edna Reeves with Miss Elizabeth Cato; Bethesda: Addie; Black River: Miss Roberta Wooten; Blackville: Lillian Benson with Miss Myra Faust, Ada Gambrell with Miss Mary Schilf; Bluffton: Martha Webb with Mrs. W. W. Niver.

(Continued on Page Three)

Committees Appointed For Annual Banquet

Junior-Senior Banquet has been set for Saturday evening, May 2. The following committees have been appointed:

Nell Carter, chairman of menu committee; W. W. Wright, Tom Lee, Lillian, Corolla Fuller, Margaret McAlhany, Mary Donald, Chas. Russell, Dorothy Crowley, Mary Jane Childers, Elizabeth Algy, Sarah Harper, Mary Harny, Sue Flowers, Louise Hill, Rose Childers, Ruby Lane, Helen Lee, Lolla Collins, Frances Garrison, Jean Norvia, Elizabeth Byrd, and Euphemia Wain.

Mary Balle, chairman of decorations, Marguerite Ziegler, Elizabeth Lake, Gladys Garrett, Julia Barwell, Virginia McCuen, Grace Taylor, Louise Cochran, Sara Evans, Audrey Guyton, Annie Hill, Bobbie James, Mildred Kemp, Lib Kerulis, Virginia Lancaster, Regina Legare, Willene Reeves, Martha Lang, Elizabeth Cochran, chairman of programs and favors. Lon Klugh, chairman of waitresses and costumes. Waitresses will be chosen later by table.

Winthrop College of 1950 Is Pictured As Student Paradise

For the past few months in addition to education in and chemistry, the art of divination has been closely studied. The conclusion, reached is that penetration into the future can be best accomplished by the old method of crystal gazing. With the use of the crystal ball, a correct interpretation of Winthrop in the year 1950 can be given—one in which there is no guess work, no imagination.

Concentrate upon questions concerning Winthrop's future life. How now within the little ball? Despite the future of Your Alma Mater—A picture takes shape—a globe representing the world appears. Rock Hill is the outstanding city in South Carolina. Winthrop is plainly seen since it occupies three blocks of Oakland Avenue. A law school has just been completed. People are just being completed. Law school has just been completed and forth carrying books under their arms—not only Winthrop "daughters" but also "sons"—Behold your Alma Mater a neo-educational institution!

Navy uniforms are no more. All is training.

FIRST PARENTS' DAY SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Parents of Freshmen, Seniors, and Two-Year Commercial Students to Be Guests

Winthrop's first Parents' Day will be held Thursday, April 18. Invitations have been issued to parents of seniors, freshmen, and second-year two-year commercial students. Sixty parents have accepted so far.

During the morning our guests will visit classrooms and dormitories; thus seeing a typical day's life at Winthrop. Dinner will be held at 12:30 in Main Auditorium, after which dinner will be served to parents and students in the college dining room.

From two-thirty to three-thirty exhibits and demonstrations will give parents another insight into work at Winthrop. Physical education demonstrations at the gymnasium, a play by the Masques in Johnson Hall Auditorium, a fashion show in Main Auditorium, and a concert at the amphitheatre will be special features of the program. Each feature will last one-half hour and will be repeated in order that all parents may see everything.

A reception will be given by the college from 4:00-6:30 in Johnson Hall. The faculty members will be divided according to departments.

HEBER RHEA THOMAS IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Remainder of Executive Staff of The Journal to Be Announced Later

Heber Rhea Thomas, rising senior from Waterboro, has been appointed associate editor of The Winthrop Journal for 1932-33.

Heber Rhea has been a member of the Debaters' League and the I. R. C. since her Freshman year. The Journal staff: Masques, Chapel Choir, the College Orchestra, and Archimedes during her Sophomore year. She is president of the Writers' Club, a member of Pietaans, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Secondary Education Club, Wade Hampton Literary Society, Omega, and Phi Kappa Tau Social Club. She was Properties Manager for the Junior Politics of this year.

The assistant editors will be announced next week.

Dormitory Swimming Meet Is Scheduled

Junior Physical Education majors, under the auspices of the Athletic Association will sponsor a dormitory swimming meet Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at 4 o'clock.

Officials are: chairman, Evelyn Martin and Lorena Ollaway, publicity committee; Elma Pearson, program committee. Birdie McCutcheon, Hen Barwell, Andrea Bryan, Mary Bease, and Virginia Taylor will coach.

Officials are: announcer, Eleanor King; swimming judges, Dot Manning, Katie Coker, and Hettie Sweeney; referee, Margaret Cheek and Rebecca Cook; clerk, Nell Jackson; recorder, Lorena Ollaway; timekeeper, Mary Bease; diving judges, Dot Manning, Katie Coker, and Diddy Burnett.

Anyone who did not compete in the intra-mural meet is eligible to enter.

Small servaple appears on the trail of a talk to be given by Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler before the Rock Hill High School students, Friday, April 10.

WINTHROP SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Thirteen Schools Send Representatives to Participate in Contests

Representatives of thirteen North and South Carolina High Schools assembled today for the opening of the Model League of Nations Assembly, being held here Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, under the direction of the International Relations Club and the Debaters' League of Winthrop College. High schools sending delegates are University High of Columbia, Charlotte, Wamboro, Camden, Greenville, Mullins, Hartsville, Newberry, Union, Rock Hill High, Winthrop Training School, Sumter, and Barnwell.

A speech tournament directed by the Strawberry Leaf is being held in connection with the Assembly. The first declamation contest was held this morning. The first round of the debate on the question: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional" will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will also be two extemporaneous contests this afternoon. The tournament, featuring debates, extemporaneous, after-dinner, and declamation contests, will continue through Saturday morning.

Participating in the tournament are Hartsville, Columbia, High, Mullins, Rock Hill High, and Winthrop Training School. An informal reception for all delegates and sponsors will be held in Clio Hall tonight.

Round table discussions on "Sanctions" and "American Neutrality" will be conducted Saturday morning at 9:30 and 8:30, respectively. The League proper will convene in Johnson Hall at 10:30. Questions for discussions are "Italy and Abyssinia," "Japan and China," "Jews in Germany," and "The New King Edward." The League, after an intermission at 12:30 for lunch, will convene at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to finish the discussion of the subjects on the agenda.

Officers of the Model League Assembly are President, Bobbie James; Secretary, Anne Priddy; Chairman of Social Committee, "Dot" Grimsby; Chairman of Reception Committee, Lilla Bush; Chairman of Arrangements, Monica Meggs; Floral Manager, Peachie Kirkland; and Herald, Elizabeth Ham. Virginia Walker is manager of the Speech Tournament. Sarah Tidwell is head of the chairman, and Ross Lou Hicks is her assistant.

Speaker Discusses Problems of Youth

Dr. Ullin Leavelle, professor of elementary education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. spoke in chapel Wednesday, April 8, on the problems of modern youth.

Designating the present generation as "a generation of young people flying blindly," or the "lost generation," he represented one of the problems of modern youth by a quotation from a novel by Louis Bromfield, in which one of the characters said, "I am a descendant of a race of pioneers, but there are no frontiers."

"Of the fields in which the frontiers have passed or are rapidly passing, Dr. Leavelle named nationalism, idolatry, the struggle of capital and labor, and Hitlerism. He stated that "the present generation has frontiers, but there are no other group has ever had."

In conclusion, Dr. Leavelle gave as the three highest objectives in the realm of pioneering the following from a philosopher of 2500 years ago: "Seek truth, seek beauty, seek good; for these are our frontiers." "All other things shall be added richly."

STRING ENSEMBLE BROADCASTS
Winthrop College String Ensemble broadcast a musical program from Spartanburg, on Wednesday night, April 8.

DR. WHEELER SPEAKS
"The Purple Testament" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler before the Rock Hill High School students, Friday, April 10.

P. K. D. CHAPTER AT WINTHROP COLLEGE

National Convention in Houston Accepts Local Chapter—Debaters' League

Winthrop's application for a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, was accepted at the eleventh biennial national convention of the fraternity held in Houston, Texas, March 29-April 4. Representing Winthrop at the convention were: Rachel Hayes, Frances Holland, Bobbie James, Mary Virginia Howden, and Dr. Warren O. Keith, faculty adviser of forensic activities, on the campus.

Pi Kappa Delta was organized in 1912 under the direction of Professor E. R. Nichols, of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, in order "to stimulate progress in speech development, to promote the interest of intercollegiate debating, and to encourage the spirit of intercollegiate fellowship and brotherly cooperation." Today the fraternity includes 150 chapters. Pi Kappa Delta, considering the number of chapters, is, in fact, the largest Greek letter society in America. The fraternity in order to promote foreign activities prepares a national debate question each year, a national convention every two years, and a tournament in each of the thirteen provinces into which the chapters are grouped.

At the recent convention only five of the eighteen colleges applying for chapters were accepted. The five new chapters are Winthrop; Luther College, Decatur, Iowa; Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe, Arizona; Wisconsin State Teachers College, River Falls, and Louisiana State Normal College, at Natchitoches.

Many colleges which were guests of Winthrop at the South Atlantic Tourist, March 5, 6, and 7, participated in this seminar in an effort to bring about a more general knowledge and appreciation of other people's faith and beliefs.

Rabbi William Greenburg, of Charlotte, will speak on "Judaism," Wednesday night, April 12, in Johnson Hall Library, at 8:30. All the Jewish girls are invited to remain to meet Dr. Greenburg after the services.

Y. W. C. A. Presents Play At Vespers

Y. W. C. A. presented "Whom Seek Ye?" a short Easter play, at Vespers, Wednesday night, April 8, in Main Auditorium, at 8:30.

Those participating in the play were Louise Pant, Mary Magdalene; Rena Lincey, Mary, the Mother of Jesus; Alice Williams, Salome; Frances Putnam, Peter; Marie Bonie, Thomas; Jean McFarlin, John; Marjorie McMane, the young man; Sara W. Hughes, James; and Charlie Frances Stewart, Simon.

Minnie Greene Moore, at the organ, and the sextette furnished the music. Margaret Putnam had charge of the properties and Nancy Beatty of the costumes. Catherine Hunt Pauling directed the play.

Easter Cantata Given At Winthrop Tonight

Winthrop Oleo Club, under the direction of Mr. Walter B. Roberts, will present "The Last Words of Christ," a sacred cantata, with music by Thomas Dubois, in Main Auditorium Friday night, April 10, at 8:30.

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Class Monday at 8:30 in Main Auditorium to elect representatives of the rising Sophomore Class.

New Regulations Recommended By Senate Adopted by Students

JESSIE TEAGUE NAMED AS HEAD OF SENIORS

Prominent Junior of Laurens is Re-Elected as President of Class

Jessie Teague, of Laurens, was re-elected President of the rising Senior class at a Junior class meeting, Tuesday, April 7.

Jessie is vice-president of her class during her freshman year and treasurer during her sophomore year. She is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, Johnsonian staff, Masques, and Beta Pi Theta, national E. R. Nichols, of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, in order "to stimulate progress in speech development, to promote the interest of intercollegiate debating, and to encourage the spirit of intercollegiate fellowship and brotherly cooperation."

RELIGIOUS SEMINAR TO BE HELD AT WINTHROP

Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism Themes of Discussions By Ministers

Rabbi William Greenburg, Father John J. Lyons, and Dr. P. H. Gray will be the speakers at the Seminar on Religion to be held at Winthrop, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, April 15, 17, and 18. The Y. W. C. A. Religious Education Committee is sponsoring this seminar in an effort to bring about a more general knowledge and appreciation of other people's faith and beliefs.

Rabbi William Greenburg, of Charlotte, will speak on "Judaism," Wednesday night, April 12, in Johnson Hall Library, at 8:30. All the Jewish girls are invited to remain to meet Dr. Greenburg after the services.

Father Lyons, of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rock Hill, will talk on Catholicism, Friday, April 17, in Johnson Hall Library, at 8:30.

Dr. P. H. Gray, head of the Religious Education and Sociology department of Davidson College, will participate the seminar with a discussion of Protestantism in Johnson Hall, Saturday, April 18, at 4:30.

All students are invited to attend this seminar.

Winthrop Teachers At Music Festival

Music Festival held in Columbia on April 4 and 5 was attended on Saturday, April 8, in Greenwood, Miss. Waldwin, and Florence Andrews. Among other interesting features, Miss Crawford gave the report of hearing Harold Bower sing and the National Symphony Orchestra play.

On Friday, Miss Constance Wardle, Lillian Welton, Frances Hoffman, and Julia Post, attended the contest. They heard Kay Lickert, famous violinist, play.

EASTER MUSIC AT VESPERS
Winthrop Oleo Club will give a program of special Easter music in Main Auditorium, Sunday, April 12, at 8:30.

Mysteries of Old Book Room Fathomed by Exploratory Soul

For anyone who likes to wander through books and who feels a delirious about putting in Miss Deans' library, the old dining room behind the entrance is a pleasant place to spend an afternoon, or even a dime or two.

It is full of books—textbooks, magazines, pamphlets, and odds and ends. Since the "Y" has taken them over, many have been sold, but for the most part ones whose authors somebody has heard of. The most curious and mysterious are still there. There is a little pamphlet with pictures of cows. One picture of a thoroughbred bull has under it, "Strong burly beast; well developed

Membership of Senate Changed to Prevent Entirely New Senate Yearly

LOUISE HOWE PRESIDES

Rules of Office Holding and Reserving Seats at Artist—Courses Revised

New regulations were presented at a meeting of the Student Government Association by Louise Howe, president of the Student Government Association, in Main Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8:30. These regulations were passed by the Senate at its meeting in March and have been approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Following a discussion of the regulations, the Student Government Association voted unanimously to accept the following:

1. Membership in the Senate. The members of the Senate shall consist of two classes: Permanent members elected to hold office as long as they are members of the Student Government Association of Winthrop College and temporary members elected to hold office for one year only. All Freshman representatives shall be temporary members. Of the ten Sophomore representatives five shall be elected temporary members and five shall be elected permanent members. Of the ten members elected from the Junior class, five members shall be permanent members and five shall be temporary members. The Senior class shall elect ten representatives. All Senior representatives shall be permanent members.

Students who have been elected temporary members are eligible for reelection as temporary or permanent members.

If a student elected as a permanent member receives an office which makes her a member ex-officio of Senate, her place as permanent member shall be filled by a temporary member during her absence. At the end of her ex-officio membership, the permanent member shall reassume her permanent membership.

(Continued on Page Four)

RIISING JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

McLaurin and Anderson Chosen President and Vice-President Respectively

Jean McLaurin of St. Matthews was elected president of the rising Junior Class and Briggs Anderson of Greenwood was chosen vice-president at a class meeting Thursday, April 8, at 8:30.

Jean is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, International Relations Club, the hockey team, Life Savers' Club, and the Winthrop Senate. She was manager of the Swimming Team. Her social club is Kappa Epsilon and her major Commerce.

Briggs Anderson is secretary of the Athletic Association and chairman of the Wednesday Night Vesper Committee on the "Y" Cabinet. She has been on the hockey team since her freshman year, and a member of the varsity hockey team this year. She is a member of Winthrop Literary Society, International Relations Club, Debaters' League, the Sophomores Forum, and Tau Omega Kappa Social Club.

Miss Constance Wardle, Lillian Welton, Frances Hoffman, and Julia Post, attended the contest. They heard Kay Lickert, famous violinist, play.

EASTER MUSIC AT VESPERS
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It is full of books—textbooks, magazines, pamphlets, and odds and ends. Since the "Y" has taken them over, many have been sold, but for the most part ones whose authors somebody has heard of. The most curious and mysterious are still there. There is a little pamphlet with pictures of cows. One picture of a thoroughbred bull has under it, "Strong burly beast; well developed

muscle; strong shoulders and general majestic but refined appearance. There is a dirty, brown geography book that says, "The United States consists of thirty-nine states, nine territories, District of Columbia, and Alaska." But the best one of all is the bulletin of the Purty Congress, whatever the Purty Congress may have been.

If you get tired of reading and want some other form of entertainment, try to read the leaf in the price list of the books: *Knicker, Ben Enalby, 2 for \$; Mable; Is; French; Is; Latin; Is; Prayer; Is; Child Study; Is; History; Is; and miscellaneous 25 up.* L. E. S.

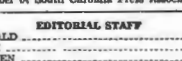
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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1934

The student body of Winthrop College extends to Dr. and Mrs. Phelps its heartfelt sympathy for their recent bereavement.

HOW TO LISTEN

It's hard to be one of the majority and yet understand the minority. Somehow the sympathy that should exist seems to be undeveloped and the interchange of ideas that would aid seems to be lacking. At present, this problem might well be considered in connection with religions.
During next week three authorities on three different religions will speak at Winthrop—a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and a Protestant professor. What will be your attitude as you listen to their explanations? Perhaps it's needless to say that the seminar should be attended in a spirit of open-mindedness rather than curiosity or mere toleration; surely good breeding and position of college students would ensure such a reception. But what will be the effect of these talks on your point of view?
Listen to these talks intelligently. You may be able to obtain some bit of that precious quality which means education—understanding.

ACCENT ON "DO NOT DISTURB"

When first semester grades went out the administration received letters from a great many parents who felt that their daughters had not done as satisfactory work as they had expected. They seemed to feel that if the students had more time to themselves their work would improve, for it is practically impossible for anyone to concentrate on one thing when people are continually going in and out of her room. The students realize that, too, but what are we to do when our only means of saying that we don't want to be interrupted—a "Do Not Disturb" sign—is absolutely ignored? There isn't one of us who has not at some time broken a "Do Not Disturb" sign—and for no good reason—yet we all very much dislike being interrupted when we are trying to study. Why should we persist in doing something we don't want others to do?
On the other hand, there are a few people on whose doors a "Do Not Disturb" sign hangs almost all the time. We are apt to become tired of being greeted by it nearly every time we want to go to those rooms, particularly when we find that the girls are not studying, but have just forgotten to take the sign down.
It is almost impossible for us ever to be completely to ourselves at a place as large as Winthrop, and there are times when we cannot work properly if we are constantly interrupted. If we will use our "Do Not Disturb" signs when we really mean what they signify, and if we will realize that our friends are doing likewise, we will be able to do our work more satisfactorily and in much less time.

WHY NOT TRY TALKING?

A professor invites classroom discussion of a question. A strange silence ensues in some cases; in others the few who usually speak up (seldom above twenty per cent of the class) carry forward the discussion.
Papers are read, talks given, motions made, at our club meetings. The president calls for a discussion; again there is the same strange silence.
Reporters soliciting student opinions often receive the following response, "Really I don't know a thing to write a student opinion on. Get somebody else to do it."
Are these students satisfied with Winthrop? Do they accept without thinking the ideas handed out to them?
Where is the student opinion necessary to make Winthrop representative of the entire student body? We find it, seemingly, in one place only—the lab session. Here we air our ideas, suggest improvements in the college, try to plan a better Winthrop. What happens to these ideas that we toy with for hours in our rooms? They remain lifeless ideas. Our lab session becomes a mere pastime. Classes, clubs, the Student Government board, The Johnsonian, continue an almost fruitless search for student opinion.
Yet we do believe in the privilege of discussion; we do hope for a Winthrop more representative of the students. Believing in these things let us express our ideas. Let us make student opinion a force at Winthrop.

CONSIDERATION

Mary played upon the bank;
Soon she fell into the lake.
Nurse didn't try to get her out
Because she knew that fish like steak.
Swanee's students have proposed a stunt night for a regular evening program. This entertaining idea we consider a good one.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Needless to say, spring has come and young men are still as scarce as ever, in spite of conferences and retreats.
One of our own number was seen to answer this question thusly: "The author of the item, 'Out, damned spot, out I say!' was
"Last President United Classes and Dyers Union." Shakespeare was among the eight remaining possible answers.
We don't know just exactly what's wrong with Snip Oelger, but she's been spending most of her time lately trying to find out if a dead sea fish could be called a saw fish. Maybe she's just up on her reading in Life.

The Caterer's thriving business is really in great demand—what with the collection of girls who simply can't eat sweets during Lent, the other group who are fast obtaining that Painsville, or Camay complexion, and the one girl who is allergic to the extent that one gram of chocolate throws her into fits of hysterics.
The Gaston twins have the same birthday as little 'Fell Jarrrell so she invited them to come over and have a birthday party for the three. Mrs. Jarrrell was inquiring of some Winthrop girls about them before the party and was told, "Oh, yes, we know them. They're from Brazil." (Brazzale to you. "How nice!" quoth our hostess, "because now I know they won't get any cake from home!")

We overheard one girl whose roommate had been playfully writing on her hand with a fountain pen, remark, "Don't do that. I don't want to be taboored" . . . Believe it or not, there's one girl who takes her books home with her for holidays—Anne Tighman (a freshman, of course). She was forced to admit, however, that she didn't get around to all the studying she had planned.
Fell Carter did what we've all feared we might do when she mailed a letter to her true love (and we might add that it was a true love letter) to her mother and vice versa. . . . Lorena Galloway had a tough break when she lost the bag containing all her clothes just as she was on her way to spend the holidays in Florence. She said Lou Howe kindly donated one dress, which did very well till she put it on.

Christie Chapman says she thinks "Out Our Way" is the best comic strip being printed today. So do we, and that settles that. . . . During a discussion of football, somebody asked where the Rose Bowl is. "Well," answered one girl, "I don't know where it is now but I know it has been in Texas."
Ask Carter G. Carroll (Dr. Mitchell calls her "my C. O. C. G.") about going down to meet the man she did exchange teaching with. She met a couple of cute boys dressed in golf knickered on the school grounds and chatted gaily with them for quite a while before one of them unintentionally imparted the information that they were teachers and one, the particular teacher she was looking for.

Overheard: If this rain doesn't stop I wouldn't be surprised to hear that somebody murdered somebody (it is raining as The Johnsonian goes to press.)

Dr. Wheeler is on another rampage. It seems—something about a purple tonic—"We hope it isn't another 'purple cow' incident."
Bancroft should do well in the dormitory swimming meet Tuesday—all both of her entries are earnest workers.

Poem in The Johnsonian mailbox:
Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop College
wish to announce the engagement of their daughter
Denna Disturb
to
Mr. Student Government

DEAR JUDY

I'm so tired of, "Did you have a grand time?" that I know that long-suppressed scream will soon come out. But at least I'm doing my bit by changing the question. "Why did you get back?" is about to wear out now, too, and, besides, I know when you get back anyway. In spite of all that, Spring Holidays supply us with a memory to cherish and a subject (spin material) for chat during our remaining fifty-two days, and that's more than can be said for most things.
Clean floors and a few spots of new paint have improved appearances around here.
It's nice to have some folks stay over (even if my table is always among those broken), because they can bring me the junk I left behind. My cargo has arrived, so now I resume living.
When you talk, that's one thing, but when the roommate takes up knitting, that's an entirely different (oh, so different) thing! In the last two days, she's done six inches and I've done just four. I spend my time straightening out her knees and somehow she gets ahead.
Another point on R. M.'s. It'd be much more staple for all concerned if

What Do You Think?

"Trunk-lifting" is really fast becoming my favorite indoor sport. It's rather amusing, as well as amusing, to catch a group of the daughters just back from Spring Holidays and confront them with "What do you consider the most popular spot at Winthrop College?" (and of course, why? Well, as I started to say, this cheery little greeting of mine didn't set so well with some of our daughters.

Scam—stop a trunk—all through the day.
P. of let P.—Hello, Lois!
Lois Young—Hello-o-o.
P. of let P.—Have a nice holiday?
Lois—Not particularly—why? Did you?
P. of let P.—Fair. Just a minute—What do you think is the most popular spot at Winthrop?
Lois (after slight hesitation)—Dining Room.

P. of let P.—Yes—and why?
Lois—Oh, I don't know—that's where everybody goes, every day, three times a day—and for the same purpose. . . . If you're through, I guess I can go now.
P. of let P. (squeaked slightly)—Uh-huh.
P. of let P.—Lou Howe.
P. of let P. (abandoning her jovial good humor)—Hey there—What do you consider the most popular spot at Winthrop?
Lois—Canteen.

P. of let P.—And why?
Lois—It just is, human nature, I suppose.
Intermission of a brief nature.
Victim No. 3—Jo Jones—Hi, there. Waiting for a street car?
P. of let P.—No—just waiting. (And so Jo was asked her idea of most popular spot.)
Jo—Amphitheatre.
P. of let P. (surprised)—Do you really—why?
Jo—Just so. Lots of girls carry their dates there—and a lot more go there for tan basking—it has an atmosphere sort of non-Winthrop.

P. of let P.—Thanks I'd never thought of it just that way.
Victim Number 4, was found to agree with Jo—in the way, as well as the wherefore.
Intermission.

Victim No. 3—Harriet Morgan—What are you doing back?
P. of let P.—I wonder—(and Miss Morgan was duly questioned.)
Harriet—Post Office, I guess.
P. of let P. (wearily)—Why?
Harriet—You can always find most anybody there at 10:30 every morning.
Victim Number 4, Lib Lade, appears.
Harriet—What do you think, Lib?
Lib—About Hauptmann? Oh . . .
P. of let P.—No. Your idea of the most popular spot at Winthrop.
Lib—Bed—by all means.

P. of let P. (concomitantly)—Why?
Lib—Cause that's where I headed right now—and there I'd be willing to stay.

Victim Number 7—Edna Adams . . .
P. of let P.—Why do you consider what the most, chief?
Edna—Library. Because there's always a crowd there, and if there isn't, there should be.
Victim Number 8—Virginia Walker. (P. of let P. completes routine.)
Virginia—Canteen.

P. of let P.—And why?
Virginia—Why not—I go there—and I always meet you coming or going.
P. of let P. (preumes that Victim Number 8 has played the game before.)
P. of let P.—Why not?
P. of let P.—What do you consider the most popular spot on Winthrop Campus?
Ruth—Oh campus.
And so I didn't ask her why.

NOKE WINTHROP PORTRY—

A list of helpful hints to those aggressors who wish to win an A from their professors.
Dr. X: Ignore the posts, but keep your margins straight.
Your faces bright, your notebooks up to date.
Miss Y: Into the class discussion always enter.
Be it repeated every day this winter.
Miss W: Show improvement; you'd better start with C.
For a slip from 92 to 90 is B.
Miss B: She is the most contrary one.
You must study French a bit to pass.
Dr. T: Join us! I. R. C., Debater's League.
Show boundless energy and no fatigue.
Miss V: At all times be respectful.
Shout your culture.
Agree, take notes, and claim a love for nature.
she'd write her own letters to the boy friend. As things stand, he doesn't know what she thinks, and she doesn't know what she thinks—but we know what she and she think!
Love,
PRISCILLA.

W. O. Wright
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Tennis Rackets \$1.95 and up
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Golf Balls . . . \$1.50 and up
Complete Line of Golf Clubs and Golf bags—Wholesale Prices to Winthrop Girls
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You Will Be Glad When You See Your Old Shoes As Good As New
See Us For Your Spring Repairs
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Invite your friends and family
to play with us. We will make
their visit a pleasant one.

The Andrew Jackson Hotel

Buy for Your Easter
Party at
Simplex Grocery

I loved her, adored her . . .
The quiet one;
But love is not clinging
For one, I have found,
Who insists upon adoring
The music goes round.



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Blouses
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They're prettier than ever
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Spring colors. Sizes 32-42.
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fume interpretation of
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Classic decanter hand-etched with a spray of flowers and
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**Mr. James Points Way To Wealth;
Bring Cows Home Is Effective**

In the investigation being carried on
by "The Johnsonian" to determine the
paths which eventually lead to the
road of success (or how our teachers
earned their first money. Mr. Joy
Rames—pardon, Mr. Roy James, is the
second victim.

Mr. James has earned so much money
in his life of useful labor that he
only after minutes of deep meditation
did he decide that his first real money
was a remuneration for going after the
cows in the pasture. For this little act
he received twenty-five cents a week,
performing his task every day that he
couldn't get someone to do it for him.

At that time Mr. James was about
seven years old—Your guess is as good
as mine as to the year! there were no
movies and the people got to town only
on Saturday, so twenty-five cents was
considered quite a fortune. However,
hamburgers, popcorn, and other edibles
soon left Mrs. James' young son, Roy,
minus a quarter of a dollar, but with
a peculiar feeling of satisfaction.

QUERY

Why doesn't he answer me pronto?
I must be losing my rating.
Once I was queen of his heart,
But now I'm a lady-in-waiting!
—Smith College Weekly

You may be sure that he who laughs
last didn't get the point anyway.
—The Agonistic

REQUIREM

For A Roommate
Yes, I killed her . . . what else could I
do?
I loved her, adored her . . .
The quiet one;
But love is not clinging
For one, I have found,
Who insists upon adoring
The music goes round.

—Hornet.

What to Give?
A Portrait from
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Plan your banquet
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Seat covers to save
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**NINETY-SEVEN STUDENTS
TAKE PART IN THE
TEACHER EXCHANGE PLAN**

(Continued From Page One)
Cheraw: Caroline Martin with Mrs.
Wade Waddill; Chester: Elizabeth Tes-
ter with Miss Martha Ghesly; Iva:
Grace Westbrook with Miss Anna
Whitson, Eleanor Southard with Miss
Sara Kandler; Monro: Annie Minnott
with Miss Mabel Hill, Mary Elizabeth
Berry with Miss Sudeille Shealy.

Colleton County Schools and Wal-
ter: Elizabeth Heins with Mrs. Sara
Warren, Emily Mestham with Mrs.
Helen Kitchin, Sara Weatherly with
Miss Mary Johnston, Mary Fletcher
with Miss Eliza Stoman, Helen Ed-
wards with Miss Elizabeth Boynton,
Margaret McAlley with Mrs. Vernon
Sauls, Frances Radtall with Mrs. Alma
G. Hendon, Helen Turner with Miss
Ollie Crim, Willie Frances Turner with
Miss Laura Wolfe, Pearl Bishop with
Mrs. B. N. Hayes, Mary Lou Simpson
with Miss Elizabeth Risher, Mildred
Nunamaker with Miss Miriam Ander-
son, Catherine Clymer with Mrs. Mary
Butler, Mary Alma McQuarrie with Miss
Enid Strickland, Lila Pugh with Miss
Sadie Varn, Jane Canady with Miss
Ruth Dowdle, Carolyn Norris with Mrs.
J. H. Jones, Carrie Woods with Miss
Lena Reed, Mildred Allen with Mrs.
Lois Koels, Mable West with Mrs. Le-
laine Griffith, Mary Phillips with Miss
Merr. L. Johns, Mabra Joyce Bryant
with Miss Mary Miller, Virginia Bone
with Miss Willie Mae Taylor, Elizabeth
Johnson with Miss Ben Barton, Lu-
cille Pender with Mrs. Clyde Padgett.

—Columbia: Copie McCrary with Miss
Stevenson, Frances Werts with Miss
Gladys Paulk, Ollie McPadden with
Miss Lillie Paulk, Anna Marion Bus-
ling with Miss Mary Moss, Lillie Bogal
with Miss May Davis, Clair Gram-
mer with Miss Virginia Davis, Margaret
Ida Blair with Miss Sara Moore, Mar-
jorie Sims with Miss Ida Roberts, Mary
Lee Harbin with Miss Janey Beth
Carver, Elizabeth Clegg with Miss
Margaret Hunter, Mary Stuart Mills
with Miss Virginia Grezzer, Florence
Richburg with Miss Helen Lawhorn,
Mary Virginia Fowden with Miss
Maggie, Janie Green with Miss Eliza-
beth Williams, Johanna Brown with
Miss Susanna Parker, Nacelle Wilker-
son with Miss Cornelia Mayer, Mae
Miller with Miss Tubitha Strubling,
Elizabeth Ketchum with Mrs. Frances
Lynch.

Haines: Juliet Wall with Miss Julia
Smith, Elizabeth Pletico with Miss
Catherine Walker; Salisbury: Sarah
Proctor with Miss Margaret E.L. Dor-
othy Theckston with Miss Louise Co-
rth, Wilhelmina Manning with Miss
Carolina Powell; Seneca: Esie Lilly
with Miss Sara Hickle, Evelyn Rhodes
with Miss Ann Graham Pugh, Eliza-
beth McDonald with Miss Lucy
Wright, Ghesly: Jean Brasham with
Miss Ann C. Harbison.

Swansea: Lottie Farborough with
Miss Almira Johnson, Thompsonville:
Marie Williamson with Miss Rachel
Reeves; Williamston: Ruth Sanders
with Miss Annie Steedly, Emma Grant
with Miss Hattie Newton, Thelma Aull
with Miss Sarah Dunlap, Perry Far-
borough with Miss Cecie Way, Alma
Crow with Miss Eloise Quattlebaum;
Norway: Elene Fleming with Miss
Louise Ortman, Emily Calloway with
Miss Florida White; Lake Swamp
School: Martha Baker with Miss Polly
Pleaden.

Rock Hill: Rachel Ellis and Frances
Mealing with Miss Elizabeth Segars,
Wagner Dye with Mrs. W. J. Cherry,
Anne Bundy and Lucretia Darcel with
Miss Virginia Anderson, Carrie C. Car-
roll with Mr. H. A. Eweny, Rebecca
Douglas with Miss Grace Tompkins,
Gladys Westbrook with Miss Ethel
Gwings, Frances Lynch with Miss
Marie Moore, Edna Dantier with Miss
Orace Richardson, Josephine Hunter
with Miss Edith Bradford, Sarah
Adden with Miss Eva Hough, Kathleen
Bradford with Miss Elizabeth Paris,
Lilyan Eaddy with Mrs. J. S. Sellers,
Isabel Keaton.

MARY

Mary has a little lamb,
He wears a collar and tie,
And everything that Mary wants,
The lamb is sure to buy.

Mary had a little light,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time her boy friend came
The little light went out.

—Brooklyn Vanguard.

Professor (to unruly freshman):
Tell me, sir, what has become of your
ethics?
Freshman—Oh, sir, I traded it in
long ago for a Hudson.

—The Davisian.

"Experience keeps a hard school"—
but you can't get a job unless you've
been there.

—The Agonistic

Gym-Cracks

Spring comes! And with it the pro-
verbial baseball and tennis . . . All
you "Dabe Ruibs" grab a ball and glove
and make a hit for your team. Help
Miss Hoffman—coach—and Isabel Be-
then—chairman of the club—make this
the scapiliest baseball season yet.
Watch the Friday board for practice
dates and BE THERE!

Speaking of tennis . . . We're all
thrilled about seeing the professional
matches in Charlotte tonight. Vines,
Scott, Stoeffen, and Bell, will play dou-
bles and singles at the armory.

Get your mark . . . get off . . . get
Such may be heard at the pool any day
now. Practises for the dormitory swim-
ming meet are well under way. This
meet, sponsored by the Junior majors,
will take place Tuesday, April 14, at 4
o'clock. Anybody who did not compete
in the Intramural meet is eligible. It's
not too late to start now—come out and
support your dormitory!

Seen in the gym during the bad
weather:

Margie Mac, Helen Maud Murray,
Julia Thomas, and Marjorie Mitchell
working on the horse . . .

Belle Ray and Kinsey harping more
on getting wet inside than out—swim-
ing!

"Little Nell" and Miss Hoffman play-
ing tennis . . .

**Special Services To
Mark Easter Season**

Special Easter services will be held at
Morning Watch, Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday mornings, April 10, 11, and 12,
at 7:30. If the weather permits, the
programs will be given Friday and Sat-
urday mornings on the south steps of
Main Building and in the amphitheatre
on Sunday. If this is not possible the
alumni room will be used Friday and
Saturday mornings, and Johnson Hall,
Sunday morning.

Lost and Found

LOST: "American Government and
Politics" by C. A. Beard. Finder please
return to Missa Neusser, Box 627 or
499 Bancroft.

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June 16---Final Registration Date

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Alertness Developed By News Writing, Says Dr. Eleanor Scott

News writing makes the student more alert, more sensitive to stories in real life," Dr. Eleanor Scott, teacher of English composition at Winthrop, declared in an interview on the value of news writing to the student.

Newspaper work trains a person to see a story, to present it attractively and swiftly, Dr. Scott continued. Students usually write with few roots in real life. Their stories are not alive. News writing would train these students to look for incidents of human interest, to see stories in the lives of people around them.

Qualified as to the dangers of newspaper work for the person planning to do creative writing, Dr. Scott replied that the danger in news writing lies in the fact that the newspaperman must write quickly and suit the sensational largely. In contrast with this, the news reporter who records events the creative writer is interested in interpreting life in "opening the windows on life."

Voice Pupil Enters National Contest

Jack Seals, of Winthrop Training School, sang in the contest sponsored by the National Music Educators' Association in New York, April 1. Dr. Walter B. Roberts, Miss Ruth A. Edmondson, Miss Janette Arterburn, and Miss Ermine Williford, of the Music Department of Winthrop College, also attended the contest.

Jack won the district contest in New Orleans, which enabled him to participate in the National contest. While in New York, Jack sang for Miss Prenda Hempel, Miss Estelle Lieblich, teacher of Orlan-Curci, and Mrs. Theodore Toen, head of the voice department of Institution of Musical Art.

New York—(AP)—All students at Hunter College here wishing to join societies will have to pay 25 cents for the privilege of being rushed, under a new policy of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

The association will receive the money and distribute it to the societies to help them defray expenses of trying to entice their choices into the fold.

Patronize Our Advertisers

A.A.U.W. Entertains Winthrop Senior

American Association of University Women met Thursday afternoon at 8:15 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Members of the Senior class of Winthrop were the honor guests.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. D. W. Daniel, head of the English department of Clemson College.

Other features of special interest on the program were reports of the regional meeting in Washington, D. C. given by delegates of the local branch. Dr. Isdon O. Macdonald and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Mrs. R. C. Hurt, Miss Agnes Erickson, Miss Julia Post, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Mrs. Lewis Harris, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and Dr. Helen Macdonald.

WINTHROP COLLEGE OF 1948 IS PICTURED AS STUDENT PARADE

(Continued From Page One)

thrup's "Fiver" is seen. The plans laid on the air field located on back campus. The boys and girls from York and Clover have arrived in time for their 3:30 classes.

Horseback riding has become the most popular form of physical education. What striking "habits" the riders possess! Golf has triumphed over tennis.

What a change in the dining room! Meats are served cafeteria style. Students eat when and whatever they choose. Apple pie, cauliflower, and macaroni have long been erased from the menu.

As for light exits and protectors, they've been forgotten. Radios and all sorts of electrical appliances, including cigarette lighters are found in 45 dormitory rooms.

Faculty members no longer dread rats and snow. Why?—All walks are paved. Gates can never be locked since no fence surrounds the grounds. "Dead lines" are truly "dead."

Another picture takes shape. It grows clearer. Desk typewriters, and bank and lean young girls are seen. The ball has done its work too well. A typing room in 1938 is appearing. There is no further need of the crystal ball.

HELPS for the HELPLESS

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles planned to aid Winthrop Seniors in their choice of vocations.)

Of all the cats in the world, how few ever reach the level of intelligence above that of catwalking! The reason is evident—they have never been trained to be intelligent and attractive beasts. Certainly, some graduating Seniors will investigate this mortifying situation and enter the vocation of Cat Training.

First, it is necessary to know something of the different kinds of cats. One should avoid the Angoric (sometimes spelled Angora) Cat since his name suggests his stormy disposition; and she should begin with the adorable Purrlian Kitty. It is better to have at least two animals of this category (it funds are low one can always cat-nap several). The little beasts learn much from each other. Indeed, cats are very sensitive creatures and when placed in the company of a trained cat, an untrained Purrlian Kitty becomes acutely aware of his native clumsiness and bends every effort toward overcoming this drawback. In fact, several kittens have become so bent upon playing miniature golf with their tails that they determine to (1) master the feat, or (2) die in the attempt. In the former case, the trainer has a trained cat; in the latter, a dead cat.

Cats can be trained to do many things, such as balancing rubber balls, waving flags, tight-rope walking, rowing small rubber boats, playing musical instruments, etc. It is possible that with care and patience a Purrlian Cat might be trained to punch eggs, but this feat should never be attempted till the trainer has the full confidence of his subject.

Many of you, Seniors, will recognize the ideal advantages that you have in beginning cat training at the present time. It would be indeed remarkable to train a black cat not over to come a road-out of course. I mustn't give so many suggestions which might interfere with the originality of your ideas.

Other regulations submitted by the Senate and approved by the Faculty Committee which were announced on Tuesday evening include:

1. The system of checking marshals should be revised to be more representative than it is at present.
2. That the Senate go on record as recommending to the administration the more strict enforcement of the rule of dormitory rotation to Arts Course numbers.
3. Students may walk in groups of two or more in any direction except the Charlotte road. The committee adds the following:—When walking towards town students must be in full uniform if going beyond Wilson street. (Students must also be in full uniform when riding to town.)
4. A student may be allowed to return in time for her first class on a morning after a one-day holiday; and if such a holiday occurs on Saturday she may be allowed to return in time for her first class the following Monday morning.

Immediately before the new regulations were announced Louise Howe explained the new signs that have been distributed. These "Engaged" signs, Louise pointed out are to be used when a student is busy, but may be disturbed. She asked the entire student body to cooperate in the observance of "Do Not Disturb" signs.

MUSIC CONTEST HELD HERE State High School Music Contest will be held at Winthrop College on April 23 and 24. Professor Norval Church, of College Club University, will be the judge of the contest.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, Dean of the School of General Science, has been selected to play the role of John C. Calhoun, southern statesman and father-in-law of Thomas G. Clemson in the forthcoming U. D. C. pageant to be held at Clemson College. Dr. Daniel will head the cast of 800 actors who are to take part.

Girls at Smith College have always been allowed the privilege of smoking in their dormitory. This year the allowing them to smoke in the college infirmary.

Theta Chi Fraternity at Indiana University seems to have found one way of drastically reducing entertainment expenses at dinner. During the last rush season they pledged an entire band!

"The Three Musketeers" (Radio)—Spirited thrill, action, comedy—all are combined in this entertaining picturization of Dumas' historical romance.

Packed with an air of all-sword-point romantic adventure, the picture belies with amazing political intrigue which has for its goal the honor of a queen, the destiny of a king, and the fate of a nation. There's plenty of love interest, too, the parts of the lovers being played by Walter Abel and Beatrice Angel.

The plot is a familiar, yet ever-interesting one, which has for its hero J'Artagan, a Don Quixote character, a boy embarked on a man's business, riding forth to join

U. D. C. Head Named At Annual Banquet

Jan Maco, of York, was elected president of the Winthrop Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a business meeting Friday night, April 3, in the dining room of Johnson Hall. Following the election of officers, the members of the U. D. C. held their annual banquet from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Other officers chosen are: Cabbie Scott, vice-president; Marguerite Tidmarsh, secretary; James Houston, treasurer; Virginia Campbell, historian; Martha Pitts, registrar.

NEW REGULATIONS RECOMMENDED BY SENATE ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

For the year 1938 freshmen shall elect five temporary members, sophomores shall select five temporary members and seniors shall select five permanent members from last year's membership. Junior class shall elect permanent members from last year's membership, and five temporary members; and seniors shall elect twenty permanent members, ten of which shall come from last year's membership.

2. Change By-Law VIII 1 (a) to read: No student who has been suspended may hold an office. No student who has been read just may hold an office exceeding four points until an interval of one year has elapsed. If a student is restricted while holding an office exceeding four points, the student must resign as soon as the restriction begins.

3. That the Senate go on record as approving the plan of no saving seats at entertainments, and that this recommendation be submitted to the Student Government Association for discussion and vote.

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Girls at Smith College have always been allowed the privilege of smoking in their dormitory. This year the allowing them to smoke in the college infirmary.

District Oratorical Contest Held Here

Adelaide Paris, representing Winthrop Training School, won the Girls' Oratorical Contest for District Four Tuesday night, April 7, in Johnson Hall. Auditorium also will participate in the state contest to be held in Columbia, during High School Week.

Maudie Ward, Rock Hill High School, won second place. Mary Katherine Martin, Richburg High School, and Carolyn Marlon, Chester High School, tied for third place.

Mr. R. E. Blakely, of Winthrop Training School, presided over the contest and presented to Adelaide Paris the Calaveras Oratorical and Alibiatic Association cup, which will go to the training school. All of the winners will receive medals.

The subjects of the winning speeches were: Adelaide Paris, "The Show Must Go On"; Maudie Ward, "Flumorsqu"; Mary Katherine Martin, "Crazy Blossom"; and Carolyn Marlon, "Another Spring."

There were eight participants in the contest.

MARYEA HAWTHORNE CONTEST

WINEER

Maryea Hawthorne was winner of the Declaration contest held at the I. R. C. meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 4:30. Her subject was "Can Germany Mean Peace?"

SEXTETTE SINGS IN GASTONIA

Winthrop College Sextette sang at the Gastonia High School on Tuesday morning, April 7 at 10:30.

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98c and \$1.00

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Lowly collars in white and pastel shades for Easter.

The latest style necklines in pique, lace, organdy and crepe.

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Snappy new styles in patent leather, and washable handbags. All colors, including pastel shades.

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Van Raalte washable fabric gloves in styles suitable for sport or dressy wear.

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April Showers are very wet, but the brightness of our store with McPhail and Munnally's Easter Candy will enlighten your tastes and appetites. This presents. Our new line is new to display, offering many items for girls as well as boys. Toilet goods of all kinds that's best.

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