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Welcome!

Winthrop Parents



Editorial Asides

Check-Up The check-up Saturday night, which resulted in a number of students getting closed study hours for not observing the 11:00 "to bed" bell, is convincing evidence that the board is not weakening in its "old age," as it nears retirement.

Seniors With all major offices filled now, as well as most minor ones, the seniors are beginning to feel "out of it," according to many of them. The less-than-four weeks left before senior exams will be busy ones not only for seniors, but for underclassmen also.

Spring We can't predict business conditions, but from the richness of the garb that Spring has assumed in the past few days, we would say that as far as the weather is concerned, anyway, the depression is over. Some of the campus "fashionists" spots now are the amphitheater, Rodley Court, the President's garden, the dogwood tree outside the library, the Chapel, and Miss Deane's garden. A lot of the campus these days is well worth the time it takes.

Sum- A sign of the approach of Maytime summer is seen in the number of sun-tans and sun-tanners about the campus. Tennis rackets, dark glasses, and a book are not an uncommon costume for back-campus as students spend a sunny afternoon getting a pre-summer coat of tan.

ORTMANN HEADS BETA-BETA BETA FOR NEXT YEAR

McCauley, White, Williams, and Smith Are Elected To Other Offices

Elizabeth Ortman of Anderson was elected president of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, at a meeting Thursday in Johnson Hall. She succeeds Dorothy Waters of Iman.

Other officers chosen at this meeting are: Vice president, Margaret McCauley; secretary, Annie White; treasurer, Melissa Williams; and historian, Kathryn Smith. Elizabeth Ortman, a biology major, was historian of Tri-Beta this year. She is a member of the Curry Library Association and president of Kappa Delta Phi social club.

Explorers of Campus Discovers Open Traps

Beware! All who explore back campus. And if you don't beware, at least stop, look, and be convinced. There are two traps especially designed for the most changeable of changeables. And try as hard and as long as possible, other means can't accomplish what these do. One trap succeeds in catching two things every day in the year, impossible as it may seem. The other works only at certain intervals, but it's supposed to work over time.

The weather bureau behind the gymnasium accomplishes all of this! A rain barrel, a thermometer for recording the minimum temperature during the day and a thermometer for recording the maximum temperature during the day make up the means to catch the weather.

1,500 EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN MUSIC CONTEST

Representatives Of 40 Schools To Meet At Winthrop

DATES—APRIL 22, 23, 24

Sweepstakes Cup To Be Awarded In Each of Three Classes

One thousand five hundred students, representing approximately 40 South Carolina high schools, are expected to assemble here Thursday afternoon for the eleventh annual contest in music for high school students of South Carolina to be held on Winthrop campus this week-end.

The contest will get underway Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the announcement of the decision of the judges at 1 o'clock Saturday will bring the contest to a close.

The contest is open to all high schools of the state and the schools competing in the contest are classified into classes A, B, and C, according to the enrollment of the school. Honor rating and the system (Continued on Page Five)

O'DELL NAMES CABINET HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR

Roberta Marsh Chosen Chief Counselor For Freshmen

NAMED BY Y OFFICERS

New Cabinet Will Be Installed Wednesday Night In Main Auditorium

Roberta Marsh, rising senior from Edgefield, has been named chief freshman counselor for 1937-38 in the announcement of the Y Cabinet made recently by Mary O'Dell, president-elect of the Y.

New Y officers and Cabinet will be installed Wednesday, April 28, at 8:30 in Main Auditorium. The new Cabinet members will be: Roberta Marsh, chief counselor; their respective fields are as follows: Maude Cox, church cooperation; Charlotte Lettice, exchange; Raile Sue Fuller, Handbook; Ann Thompson, interest group; Ellen Aikinson, Maude Bible Class; Louise Cautlin, Morning Watch; Minnie Lynch Walker, music; Elizabeth Kennedy, publicity; Marguerite Austin, public affairs; Beulah M. Baker, religious education and deputations; Helen Maude Murray, social; Edith Gray, social service; Rebecca Barr, special meetings; Nancy Beatty, Sunday night visitors; Velma Ward, Virginia Ball; Otis Ruth Elliott, Wednesday night visitors; Edna Green, town girls committee; Margaret Putnam, Mable McAlley, and (Continued on Page Five)

The March of Time — Parents' Day



1:15 — Just one big Happy Family!

Faculty Battle With Students On Ball Field

A team of battling faculty members will struggle against a team of determined students on the baseball diamond Friday afternoon at 4:30. This promises not only to be the top in superb baseball playing, but the latest fashions for baseball will be exhibited.

The student team is made up of: Nell Jackson, Margie McKeekin, M. E. Martin, Florence McPherson, Katie Coker, Inez Kelly, Edith Gray, Mary Ferguson, and Mary Kneec.

The probable battling faculty members are: Dr. Wheeler, Mr. Hod, Miss Clague, Doris Harrington, Mamie Guidridge, Dr. Jarrell, and Mr. Gore.

All students are urged to come and witness the struggle. A small admission fee will be charged.

Strawberry Leaf Extends Bids to 12

Honorary Society Chooses Members For Excellence in Debating and Management

Twelve students have been issued invitations to join the Strawberry Leaf, honorary society for the promotion of excellence in debating and management. The members are: Mary Ellen Adams, Ruth Benson, Anne Tighman, Marie Boone, Elizabeth Cottingham, Mamie Catherine Riddle, Louise Boone, Marguerite Tighman, Anne Verone, and Jean Sellers.

A student is invited to the Strawberry Leaf when she has shown excellence in debating or in management. Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, is grand president of the society, and Bobbie James, senior, is Grand Alpha.

NEW MARSHALS ARE ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE

Students Chosen From Entire Junior Class on Basis of Beauty, Grades

Marshals for 1937-38 have been announced by Dr. Shelton Phelps, chairman of the committee recently chosen by the literary societies to select this group of 18 students. Mary Eugenia Powell, senior from Bennettsville, was recently elected chief marshal.

Other marshals are: Mary Ellen Adams, Crows Hill; Elizabeth Anderson, Rock Hill; Mary Louise Barnes, Manning; Ruth Benson, Williston; Katherine Brubaker, Batesburg; Mary Cary, Greenville; Lillian Clarke, Florence; Augusta Cochran, Greenwood; Louise Patti, Anderson; June Morgan, Union; Judith Ray Rogers, Orangeburg; Charlotte Wheeler, Spartanburg; Mary Amelia Willson, Charlotte, N. C.; and Margaret White, Chester.

For the first time since the installation of marshals before 1900, the group was selected from the class as a whole rather than from the three literary societies.

The committee to choose them is composed of Dr. Phelps, Mr. A. M. Graham, senior; Dean Kate Glenn Harding; Miss Mamie Guidridge, registrar; and Miss Eliza Wardlaw, student councilor.

Tale Attached To Cameos Owned By Dr. Marion Blake

BY MARGARET NORWOOD

Possessor of rare and unique cameos and jewels, Dr. Marion Blake, head of the Latin department and an authority on Roman pavements and mosaics, gets much pleasure in showing and telling of her interesting collection.

Dr. Blake will lecture in Johnson Hall April 29 on "Art in Roman Mosaics," sponsored by the Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity. She came into possession of her first cameo as a result of a dispute with a professor who was studying in Pompeii. He said the stones of which the streets of that city were made were shipped into Italy by the Romans of ancient days. She immediately took issue with him on this question, thinking it improbable that the Romans filled their ships full of such small stones, and that, consequently, there must be a quarry somewhere nearby.

She told her conclusion to the proprietor of the hotel at which she was staying and the next morning he took her to see a shopkeeper in the town, an Italian who cut cameos. He seemed not to want to tell her anything, but she learned from him a secret that had been in his family for years, that these stones were mined in some nearby mountains. He promised to take her to the quarry the next spring—and he really did. While she was there, he asked her if she would like for him to make her a cameo of this stone in which she was so interested. He promised to make her one and send it to her.

About Christmas of that year, while Dr. Blake was in Rome, she received a package from the Italian shopkeeper. In it was the cameo he had mined, a green one, the head of Minerva. He had also sent a quaint little cameo of yellow stone which his father had made when he was on the ground nearby. We went over (Continued on Page Six)

Two Hundred Expected To Attend Second Annual Parents' Day Observance

Parents Welcomed To Visit On Campus

President Shelton Phelps, at a special chapel held today at 12:30 for Parents' Day, welcomed the guests on the part of the college. Katie Coker, president of the Student Government Association, speaking for the student body, extended greetings to the parents.

Mary Sease, president of the Athletic Association, awarded athletic pins to Marjorie Mitchell, Julia Thomas, Margie McKeekin, Eliza Pearson, Adeline Bryant, Frances McPherson, and Elizabeth Kerula. The students have completed the required eleven sports seasons and eight first teams.

Members of the Chorus Speakers Society read selections. The devotional exercises were conducted by Minna Nussemer, president of the Y. Mr. Roberts was in charge of the musical program.

65 PARTICIPATE IN MAY DAY IN AMPHITHEATRE

Teague Announces Committees, Dancers For Festival

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

Anna Belle Carroll And Her Court Will Reign

Sixty-five students will participate in the annual May Day Festival Saturday afternoon, May 1, in the amphitheater. The festival is directed by Jennie Teague, president of the senior class, and committee from the class. The cast has been chosen from all classes.

Dances, directed by Miss Sue Hammack and Miss Margaret Hoff, instructors in physical education, include Mary Cary, Mary Courtney, Frances Edwards, Jean McLaughlin, Helen Timmerman, Evelyn Martin, Mildred McCutcheon, Gipsy O'Neil, Frances Harter, Ruth Nickerson, Kate Hardin, Margaret Hamilton, Anne Tighman, Ruth Cary, Evelyn Kelly.

Virginia Lewis, Elizabeth Ortman, Louise Patti, M. E. Martin, Dorothy Miller, Sara Marshall, Jack Seagle, Irene Scott, Kitty Foster, Jean Plinn, Reuben Kirkland, Elva Fair, Margaret Moeley, Beulah Mae Baker, Freda Johnson, Julia Barnwell, Belle Ray Thompson, Doris Levickoff, Mary Johnson, Emily Jolly, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Katherine Whitteides, Mary E. Meehan, Allice Mills, Florene Clague, Nell (Continued on Page Six)

Parents Of Freshmen, Seniors To See Routine Day

ASSEMBLY AT 12 O'CLOCK

Reception For Parents And Students Will Be Held From 2:30 to 4:00

More than two hundred parents of Winthrop girls have accepted the invitation to attend the second Parents' Day exercises at Winthrop College today.

The program begins this morning with registration in the dormitories from 8:30 to 12:30. Tours of the campus and visits to the classes will occupy the morning.

At 12 o'clock chapel will be held in Main Auditorium and the guests will see the whole student body at its regular weekly assembly. After assembly, the parents are invited to have dinner in the college dining room.

A reception for the parents and students will be held in Johnson Hall at 2:30 o'clock till 4 o'clock. The faculty members and officers of the college will act as hosts and hostesses at the reception.

Later in the afternoon, there will be a physical education demonstration in the gymnasium, and a play by Alpha Psi Omega in Johnson Hall.

Members of the general Parents' Day committee are Alice Johnson, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Miss Mary Calvert, Prof. W. B. Roberts, Miss Lou Shiner, Dr. W. D. Maginnis, Dr. James F. Kinard, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Mary Sease, Jean McLaughlin, Katie Coker, Jennie Teague, Minna Nussemer, Dickie Williams, and Florene Clague.

Chairmen of special committees are Mary E. Meehan, Miss Sease, Rosebloom, publicity; Jean McLaughlin, hostess; Katie Coker, invitation; and Mary Sease, registration.

HERBERT AMES TO TALK HERE NEXT WEEK-END

History Department to Sponsor Appearance of Ex-Treasurer League of Nations

Sir Herbert Ames, former treasurer of the League of Nations, will be at Winthrop April 29-30, sponsored by the history department. Friday at 5 o'clock Mr. Ames will speak on "Some Personal Experiences of the World War." Saturday at 10:30 he will speak on "The Great Reconciliation of 1905." The Monday at 11:30 on "Does German Rearmament Necessarily Mean War?"

Cry of "Help" Leads Ed Students to Robbed Man

When a Winthrop girl finds a man, that's unusual; but when four Winthrop girls find a man who has been gassed, bound, and robbed of about \$400 and his car, that is unusual.

When Mildred Pace, Juanita Gasque, Polly Armstrong, and Bertha Nichols started out to plant the Elementary Education Club flower garden, little did they dream that adventure awaited them. But when you read the following story as told by Mildred Pace, you may judge for yourself as to whether adventure was involved:

"As we were walking toward the farm near Cherry Park, we heard a voice—screaming 'far away—cry.' 'Oh, girls, come and help me.' 'We looked and looked (we even looked in the tree-tops), but we couldn't see a soul. Finally we saw a man, bound and half-gassed, lying on the ground nearby. We went over to him. 'Yes, we were scared to death, too, especially when he told us that he had been robbed. 'He begged us to untie him, but we decided to go for help instead. 'Please don't leave me,' he begged. All of us with Juanita were excited, but she, with her arms full of flowers, was the calmest thing I've ever seen. 'Why, I'll help you,' she said. So Juanita and Bertha—her knees were playing Dixie—started with the man, while Polly and I went for help. 'We met Miss O'Connell who was coming to the farm to help us plant flowers, so she telephoned the police. Three all of us went back to the man. When we got back, Juanita was talking to the man just as if they were old friends. 'In a few minutes the police came to untie the man. By that time a crowd had gathered, so Miss O'Connell and the rest of us went safely on to the farm to plant flowers.'"

GRAND EASTERN WINNERS TALK OVER THE RADIO

S. B. Moss, Champion Extensor, Gives His Address

FROM WBT, CHARLOTTE
Dimples Thomas of Winthrop Places First in After-Dinner Contests

Climaxing three days of festive activities, winners in the Grand Eastern Tournament held on the campus April 8-10, under the direction of the University Extension Society, were Station WBT in Charlotte, N. C., Saturday afternoon.

S. B. Moss of North Carolina State, winner of the Grand Eastern Extensor, delivered his winning speech over the radio. Other Grand Eastern winners who gave their names, schools, and events won were Abraham Kaplan, St. Thomas, Miss., and Janet Brown, Franklin, Ind., winners in oratory; Dimples Thomas, Winthrop, and Harold Zakaria, of N. C. State, winners in after-dinner speaking; Ernest Zack, St. Thomas, and Louise Bally, Furman, winners in impromptu; Ernest Brown, Franklin, and Sam Moss, N. C. State, winners in extemporaneous speaking.

Debate Winners Speak
A representative of Heidelberg, Asheville Teachers, and the University of Maryland, winning debate teams, also spoke.

The ten rounds of debate for men were won by Jack Matthews and Roger Richman of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. In the women's division, Asheville Teachers, composed of Services Ramsey, Anna Bellotti, Filomena Reinhardt, and Marie Harwood, tied with the University of Maryland, represented by Mildred Harlow, Carolyn Clingston, Ruth Lowry, and Ruth Koehler.

Extemporaneous Contests
Winners for the extemporaneous extensor contest were Jack Matthews, Heidelberg, and Janet Brown, Franklin; for extemporaneous orator, Jack Matthews, Heidelberg, and Helen Rhyma, Furman; for James extemporaneous, S. B. Moss, N. C. State, and Janet Brown, Franklin; for Otto extemporaneous, S. B. Moss, N. C. State, and Verna Mary Miller, Franklin; for Tennessee extemporaneous, E. B. Moss, N. C. State, and Janet Brown, Franklin. The first round of impromptu was won by Jack de Bous, Franklin, and Marie Boone, Winthrop; second, Donald Colborn, Franklin, and Louise Bally, Furman; third, Ernest Zack, St. Thomas, and Martha Ward, Heidelberg.

Oratory
In the oratorical contest, winners of the Clay orator were Abraham Kaplan and Janet Brown, Franklin; Colburn orators, Richard Hrozdick and Janet Brown, Franklin; Lincoln orator, Marvin Owsman, Wake Forest; and Dean Spade, Heidelberg.

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ELIZABETH CRUM of Greenwood, who has recently been elected editor in chief of the 1937-38 Tatler.

Seniors To Visit Schools For Study

Some Economics Majors Will Visit With Clemson Agricultural Society Seniors For Session

Between 40 and 50 Winthrop home economics seniors are planning to visit schools in the northern part of the state where there is a cooperative study of home economics and agriculture.

They plan to spend their first night, Thursday, May 11, at Thomasboro, and spend the next day at the Ellen Woodliffe School. The Clemson agricultural seniors will meet them there for an all day session. Dr. Landis, from the T. V. A., has been invited to be there, and Mr. Henry Johnson of the Farm Credit Association, has been invited to lead the discussion of the group.

The students will spend the night of the 12th at Clemson, and while there study the teacher's training situation. They will return to Winthrop May 13.

Wins Declaration Contest

Alan Bailey of Training School, who had as his selection "The Big Parade," won first place in the boys' declaration contest for the Catawba and Crutcher Association which was held in the Chester High School auditorium Friday night.

ster oration, Howard Bergman, N. C. State, and Dean Spade, Heidelberg.

The Winthropian after-dinner was won by Milton Lehman, Pittsburg, and Prachle Kirkland, Winthrop; American after-dinner, by Harold Zakaria, N. C. State, and Prachle Kirkland, Winthrop; Cosmopolitan after-dinner, by Harold Zakaria, N. C. State, and Dimples Thomas, Winthrop; Eclectic after-dinner, by Jack de Bous, Franklin, and Dimples Thomas, Winthrop.

College participants in the Grand Eastern were Hoonoke, Furmanville, Emory and Henry, of Virginia; Milligan, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, King, of Tennessee; Franklin of Indiana; St. Thomas of Minnesota; the University of Maryland; the University of Florida; University of Ohio; and Heidelberg.

The University of Pittsburgh and Wayne, of Pennsylvania; N. C. State, Asheville Teachers College, Son, of North Carolina; Fayetteville, The Citadel, Furman, Wake Forest, and the College of Charleston, of South Carolina.

In commenting on the Grand Eastern, Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department and general director of the tournament, said: "This is undoubtedly the best tournament we have ever had here. The widest range of colleges was represented, and better talent was shown, as a whole."

CRUM ELECTED EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE TATLER

Mary Allen Stone Chosen Business Manager At Class Meeting

Elizabeth Crum of Greenwood and Mary Allen Stone of Union were elected editor in chief and business manager of the 1937-38 Tatler by the junior class at a recent meeting. Elizabeth was junior editor of The Tatler this year. She is vice president of the Winthrop Literary Society; president of Phi Psi social club; a senator; secretary of Le Cercle Francaise; treasurer of the Press club; and member of the publicity committee of the T; Beta Pi Theta, and the Secondary Education Club.

Mary Allen Stone was assistant photo editor of the 1936-37 Tatler. She is treasurer of the Social Service Club and the Winthrop Literary Society, and a member of the Beta Tau Omega Kappa social club, the Archimedean, and Le Cercle Francaise.

RISEING JUNIORS COMPLETE 1937-1938 ELECTIONS

Classes, Rows, Brahmas, Filan, Edwards, Officers; Board Members Named

Minor officers for the rising junior class were elected Thursday night. They are as follows: Vice president, Fionne Clauss; secretary, Elia Ross; treasurer, Katherine Brabham; cheerleader, Jean Filan; pianist, Mary Edwards; board members, Pearl Brown, Elizabeth Cottingham, and Fay Tolison.

Fionne has been president of her class for the last two years. She is from Charleston and is a physical education major. Last year she was on the varsity basketball team and this year received the best swimmer award. She has also been on her class hockey, iceball, swimming and basketball teams for both years. She is a member of Magnolia, Archimedean, the advertising staff of The Johnsonian, Winthrop Literary Society, Social Committee of the Y, and Kappa Sigma social club.

Elia Ross of Lexington has been secretary of her class every year. She is an English major and is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society, Le Cercle Francaise, Archimedean, social committee of the Y, and Sigma Kappa Sigma, social club.

Katherine Brabham of Batesburg is a French and sociology major. She is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society, Le Cercle Francaise, the exchange committee of the Y (1935-36), and Tau Omega Kappa social club.

Jean Filan of Columbia has been her class cheerleader for two years. She is a commercial student and is a member of Winthrop Literary Society, Maquers, Life Savers Club, chess hockey team (1935-36), the German Club, and Sigma Kappa Sigma social club.

Fay Tolison of Greenville is a commercial student. She is a member of Young Democrats and of Sigma Delta Psi social club. Elizabeth Cottingham of Dillon is a history major; a member of Debaters' League and the Collegiate Parliament; treasurer of the Winthrop Literary Society (1937-38), and a Wesley Foundation Council member.

Pearl Brown of Spencerville was sophomore board member. She is a commerce major, member of Curry Literary Society, U. D. C., and a Johnsonian reporter for 1935-36. Mary Edwards was pianist for 1936-37. She is a piano major from Reservoir, and is a member of Phi Delta Xi social club.

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Greetings to Parents!

Dr. James P. Kinard, President, writes the following greeting to visiting parents, many of whom he has taught when they were students at Winthrop:

"Winthrop College cannot but be pleased that the parents of the seniors and the freshmen are guests of their daughters at the college today. I know the parents will like to see how and where their daughters live, eat, play, and study. We, at the college, and the freshmen are guests of their parents at the college today. In such a situation they attain the independence and strength that only such self-expression can bring to them.

From the beginning Winthrop College has always tried to take good care of its students. Perhaps in the earlier days we took more care of them than they needed. While we are more liberal these days in the matter of rules and regulations, I am sure that the students are happier and that in all essential matters we are taking as good care of them as we were able to do in the past. I say this especially for the comfort of the parents of the freshmen; the parents of the seniors, I think, know it already.

Greetings to the parents on Parents' Day.

JAMES P. KINARD.

"The Moon Is Our Home"

Stars Sullivan, Fonda

"The Moon Is Our Home" (Paramount-Wanger), starring Margaret Sullivan and Henry Fonda, will be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

This is the story of two impetuous people: Cherry Chester, a spoiled movie star with a violent temper, and Anthony Anderson, a famous adventurer and author. They have heard about each other and each other.

Unknown to each other they both come to New York at the same time and meet each other.

To escape marriage to Horace (Charles Brestworth), Cherry flees to New York. Horace, a famous movie star with a violent temper, and Anthony Anderson, a famous adventurer and author. They have heard about each other and each other.

Back in New York they meet again at Horace's New York. Cherry is now a famous movie star with a violent temper, and Anthony Anderson, a famous adventurer and author. They have heard about each other and each other.

Olive Wilson, rising junior of Olive, was elected president of the Student Volunteers for the term 1937-38 at a special meeting April 10. The other officers elected were: Miriam DuPont, vice-president; Ida West, secretary; Evelyn Farmer, chairman; and Ellen Atkinson, treasurer.

The installation of the new officers will be held at a later date.

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Training School Wins In District Debating

W. T. R. Place First in Fourth District Contest Held in Chester

Training School debating teams of the Furman Activity League won first place in the Fourth District contest held in Chester April 10. The affirmative was upheld by Arthur Tharill and Dan Holik. The negative was upheld by Eunora Roof and Allan Bailey.

The query for debate was as follows: Resolved that all electric utilities should be owned and operated by the government.

Miss Lottie Barron, history supervisor, accompanied the debating teams to Chester.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

WELCOME!

To our visiting parents, we want to add our hearty "Welcome!" to the many you have received by this time. Although we would usually rather go home than have you come to see us up here, this is one day we're happy to play "hostess" to you.

We are observing the second annual Parents' Day held at Winthrop. The college feels that you mothers and fathers of the student body should and would like to see for yourselves the facilities at Winthrop available to your daughters. For after all, it is to you that we owe our opportunity for a college education. It is you that makes Winthrop possible. For this reason, on a "normal" day, in which a cross section of campus life is displayed, Winthrop parents are the guests of the college.

The success of the day is apparent as far as we are concerned. It is our sincere hope that each of you mothers and fathers has enjoyed it as much as we have; and that when you return home tonight, you will have a clearer understanding of your daughter's "college life."

LIFE SAVERS PLAN FOR WARM WEATHER

Winthrop's Life Saving Corps enlarges its services to the college and student body as it announces that Tuesday is added to the other two days, Wednesday and Saturday, that the pool is open for recreational swimming.

This group of students, all of whom have passed the American Red Cross Senior Life Saving examination and some of whom are certified examiners, have worked steadily throughout the year making it possible for fellow students not so proficient in the water to practice swimming and diving.

The task isn't always an easy one. Sometimes students forget the rules of the pool, rules that are necessary for the health and safety of the swimmers. Quite often the Life Savers have other things that they would like to do.

This group of Life Savers have shown their regard for fellow students by their willingness to be responsible for our safety in the water. As warm weather draws near and more of us will be taking advantage of the swimming facilities, it is extremely important that we reciprocate this regard by observing pool regulations.

UNDER OUR HATS

It's never too late to learn, we've heard. But on the last night before an exam it's a mighty hard job—and an uncertain one.

What's the use of all that cramming anyway? A certain amount isn't so bad, but a whole semester's work is a little too much. Why take aspirin and drink coffee all the night before an exam? What's the use of eyestrain and headaches? Why walk into your exam dead on your feet?

All we procrastinators should get together and carry the thing across this year. Every semester we say we'll never again put off studying till the night before exams. Let's study now so the odds of our course can be "under our hats" when exam time nears, and not yet to be crammed in.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCES

Last week-end the home economics department sponsored a high school contest; this week-end the music department will bring to the campus a large number of high school students from all over the state to compete in various phases of its field. Other departments of the college have and will sponsor other high school events.

In these things Winthrop is performing a service to the state public schools that should be expected of a state college. It aids in building up a spirit of co-operation between two units of South Carolina education—two units that must work together to render the best services to the people of the state.

Thus we see that while there are individual advantages to both host and guests in the high school contests, the real advantage lies in the fact that the entire educational system of South Carolina is made better.

Personalities



Dr. Shellen Phelps... President of Winthrop College... interested in young people... sympathetic... disfigured... former dean of Winthrop College... President of Winthrop College... interested in young people... sympathetic... disfigured... former dean of Winthrop College... President of Winthrop College... interested in young people... sympathetic... disfigured... former dean of Winthrop College...

Student Opinion

It is mighty hard to get material together and prepare speeches to compete in intercollegiate contests in which a student might win a little glory for himself and bring up the name of Winthrop in the eyes of other colleges. But it is still harder to keep one's peace when a student after her preparation is denied the privilege to participate in the contests by a teacher of a required course, because that teacher thinks his or her class is more important than the student's participation. We didn't come to college to take required courses but to enjoy in one or two fields, and thus enter our work and play along those lines. When we have acquired the ability to compete intercollegiate, and with some degree of success, we can spend on attending classes as well as conferences.

But the existing trouble on the campus doesn't rest in the mind of classes. That merely covers up the friction that seems to exist among some of the departments, and among the members of these departments—infringement which is made up entirely of personal grudges against one another. And we are bearing the brunt.

We want Winthrop to go forward! What is the answer to the question, "What is the matter with Winthrop?" In the answer students, faculty, or the lack of cooperation between the two and within each. MANTHA JO JONES

"Fog," the only woman cab-driver in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was approached recently by three University of Michigan sorority girls who wanted to know how good were chances of their obtaining jobs driving taxis during the summer.

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BY DR. W. W. ROGERS

(Continued From Last Week)

8. The broad historian must know the psychological principles underlying all human behavior in order to understand and interpret the trends of modern events. In order that we may know where we are headed, we must know the reaction tendencies and probabilities of those humans who are the reactors on the scene of life.
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Dear Editor...

What's wrong with this place is not, at the present, the place; but the people in it. I've been all the way from Hancock to Breasale looking for one cheerful soul, and I can't find anyone less dissatisfied with living than I am.

Do you think, dear Editor, that you could begin a campaign somewhere in your paper to spread sunshine? It may involve, of course, bringing musical comedies down from New York, advertising two or three week-ends a week, unlimited cuts in all classes, and free lunches at Phillips.

What I think the girls want most though is a new school system—one that gives nine months' credit, but requires seven months' attendance. There's not much more that I can think of asking for this time. But I do want you to know that if you attend to the few little requests I'm making, you'll see an entirely different attitude on the part of us students who so far can not learn to love life.

Patently,
JENNIFER JUNIOR.

One Minute Interview

Miss Lou Shins, hostess of McLaurin Hall and a member of the English faculty, granted the interview this week, answering the following questions:

What advantages do you see in intercollegiate activities such as the debating tournament held at Winthrop recently?

"I think such activities promote the feeling of good neighborhood between schools. Participating colleges are stimulated to do their very best. Furthermore, it is a fine advertisement for all colleges concerned, because it enlarges the participants' acquaintance—even though it be a superficial one—with other schools. I believe there are many social advantages in intercollegiate activities.

In what other intercollegiate activities do you think Winthrop might participate in athletics with other colleges. Intercollegiate drama, too, might be carried on."

"It seems to me that Winthrop might participate in athletics with other colleges. Intercollegiate drama, too, might be carried on."

Senior Has Five Bids
Accepted for Banquet

One senior decided that by making several bids to the Junior-Senior, she could be sure of getting an acceptance. So she sent invitations to five boys.

All five have accepted "with pleasure." The senior is overjoyed by a feeling of unselfish and pride, while her classmates are giving three cheers. At last they have a stag line!

About The Gym

Seen and heard about the gymnasium creatures rehearsing for May Day! Pools and Mummies talking around to fantastic music.

black - faced chimney sweeps sweeping the gym - to the beat of the drum - modern dancers stating their antics - and pretty soon all of this disjointed work and rehearsing will be trimmed up and added into a beautiful outfit, to be presented for your entertainment on May 1. In the meantime the anxious dancers are considering buying a stretcher to catch Miss Hamman as she falls exhausted, at 5:45, after an afternoon of strenuous practice.

On rainy days, tennis students take down their racquets and trip to the gym—in bowls! That's the latest method of learning to play tennis—modern! At a meeting of the tennis club, Chairman Scott had difficulty in getting anyone to play in the advanced class—Thy modesty's a candle to the turf!

As the tennis season begins, so does a new feature in the tournament. The ladder tournament is being used, and the idea is to get to the top of the ladder. So challenge the person above you and keep on going! You never out of this tournament—if you lose one game there may still be someone you can beat, so keep trying—if you can't get to the top of the ladder, do all you can to keep from going to the bottom!

An ADJ is drawing to a close the Physical Education club has selected its new officers—may they be as successful and successful as the retiring ones have been!

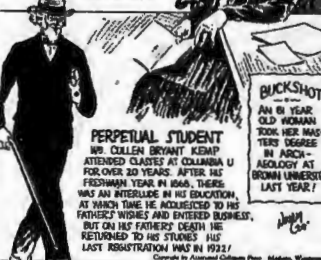
Attention Baseball Fans! About nine practices before the games—if you haven't been old yet, come on out! And if you're not particularly good with the bat, keep in mind the date of the games and come out, to support your team! They may win the cup!

Canvassing Campuses

COLLEGIATE OLDSTERS

OLDEST COLLEGE STUDENT!

MRS. ANGELE WHITNEY, 92, IS ENROLLED IN THE SOCIOLOGY COURSE AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. MRS. WHITNEY DOESN'T COME TO THE CAMPUS FOR HER CLASSES, BUT FOR THE CONCERT OF A CIVIL REAR. SHE HAS THE RADIO "JIVE ATTITUDE" THE CLASSY BROADCAST ONLY OVER THE UNIVERSITY'S STATION, WOJU



We offer, without comment, the following contribution from a Winthrop Junior:

A Canvasser Girl and a Winthrop Girl
A Canvasser girl and a Winthrop girl
Were having a quarrel one time.
For the subject somehow had turned to boys
And how they would fall for a line!

Canvasser confessed she could get any man.
But Winthrop said she could too.
So each girl let her see she could get
The best of the boys in school.

In two months time Canvasser had picked
The best of the college men;
While the Winthrop lass remained with her books.
Having brought not one man in!

Said the Winthrop lassie, "I'll admit you are good,
But the contest is not an even one!
In a week I'll come back after trying my best.
And tonight is the night I begin!"

So after a week, the lassie came and stopped.
And the Canvasser one stared and stopped.
For, marching in rows behind this lass
Was the cream of the college crop!

"Where did you get them? Tell me!" she said.
Said Winthrop, "It's simple for me.
We have a professor whose hobby it is
To marry us off, you see."

—By "Mot"

In canvassing our own campus, we heard "Mot" say:

In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turned from any other male
to a Clemson boy, because Glen Oray is playing there for Taps!

And:

They say colleges ought to make a girl cultured, but, what difference
does it make? Most girls get married and you don't need culture to get
a man...

Dr. Wheeler's famed potluck class has been indulging in fantastic
rhyme schemes. Since, as Dr. Wheeler says, it would be a shame to let
these poetic products die without seeing the light of print, we are publishing
two of them:

Is life always like this—
A glad day—then one sad?
Does sadness always come to bid
The happy moments pass?

Tell me not that Spring brings mirth—
The season, ah—what matters that—
Spring only serves to make the hurt
Groove in my heart a deeper path.

Sweet, indeed, though, is the rain—
Sitting gently through the trees.
Dusting nature with its tears;
Blending soft the garish scene.

—Elizabeth Crum

Love Comes

If love had come to me, my dear,
In one swift flash of lightning light,
With storming winds and thunder's roar,
It had been easy to forget.

If love had come to me, it had made
Me happy with its heyday flare,
But when the lightning flash had died,

There would be darkness to endure.
I'm glad that love came silently
And slow, just as the waking sun
Kisses tall hills with her first glow,
Then beams radiant till day is done.

—Evelyn Brock

From the Collegiate digest we clip this contribution from an Adrian College student:

"Going around with women keeps me young. I started going
with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still
a freshman."

And getting poetic, we might add this verse from The Devilfishes:

Mary had an Eight wheel.
She stalled it.
It's gone.
Now every time that Mary walks—
Time marches on!

NEW WHO'S WHO NAMES THIRTEEN FROM WINTHROP

University of Alabama Publishes College Who's Who

STUDENT INTERESTS

Statistics Reveal "Teaching" Most Popular Vocation Planned

Thirteen Winthrop students have been named in the 1936-1937 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, recently of the press.

Who's Who is an authoritative source concerning outstanding college students, published by the University of Alabama. It contains biographies of each student listed, based on the individual's ability in scholarship, leadership, and personality. In addition there are statistics on the number from each college, from each state, religion, vocations planned, hobbies, honors, and social fraternities.

Some "most popular" vocation American college students are: follows: religion, Methodist; vocations planned, teaching; hobby, reading; social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and most frequent honor, student government president.

The Winthrop girls included in the edition are: Anna Rosner, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mary Wright, chief freshman counselor; Anne Rosenthal, editor in chief of The Johnnobian; Mary Ball, editor in chief of The Yuletide; Gladys Garret, chief marshal; Helen Harris, vice-president of the senior class; Mary Seale, president of the Athletic Association; Katie Coker, president of student government; Virginia McElhattan, president; Book and Key; Maryville Zeigler, editor of The Winthrop Journal; Briggs Anderson, president-elect of the Student Government Association; Mary O'Neil, president-elect of the Y; and Roberts Marsh, chief freshman counselor, 1937-38.

EDITOR SELECTS LITERARY, ART JOURNAL STAFF

Ten Contributing Editors, Four Illustrators Chosen

Ten new members of the literary staff and four new members of the art staff complete the appointment of the 1937-38 contributors to The Winthrop Journal, according to an announcement made by Lois Young, incoming editor.

Seven freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior are included on the literary staff; two juniors and two sophomores were selected for the art staff.

New members of the literary staff are as follows: Elizabeth Cooper, Margaret McMillan, Cappy Corvino, Sarah Rosenthal, Mary Wright, Mildred Wedman, and Margaret Eklund, freshman; Mary Hart and Elizabeth Kennedy, sophomore; and Martha Orr, junior.

The members of the art staff are: Harriet Morgan and Cheryl Thendore, juniors; and Charlotte Wheeler and Amelia Wilson, sophomores.

Contributing editors carried over from the present staff are: Katrina Fiedler, Rose Rudnick, Eleanor Roberts, Doris Pennell, Judith Rogers, Dorothy Craig, and Kathryn McCollum. Remer Luker is associate editor.

Cherry Blossoms And Annapolis Attract Seniors

"Oh, I loved it all," said Wilfred Reeves when asked what she liked on the senior's Washington trip. "It's hard to tell what was most interesting—everything was—yes, I guess the cherry blossoms were the loveliest things we saw."

And the cherry blossoms seemed to catch the eyes of most of the girls. The Francis Monksbury girls honorable mention, and they still thrill over really hearing Cal Calhoun; but several deplore the fact that they didn't visit the zoo. Some think it was foretold or fear on the part of the chaperons.

The traveling seniors report themselves as being gaily-eyed and open-mouthed at the streaming traffic as well as Washington Sunday—on arrival in the city. "Don't mind the weather," one said she hadn't realized she was such a Southerner.

Congress was not in session, and they didn't see the President; but they went to Annapolis and saw the place where "Papa" Graham (as he was called by the students) had to count them all to make sure they were on the bus.

When asked if anything unusual happened during the trip, a ready answer was, "A miracle—we actually got back!"

Their unanimous advice to undergraduates is, "Don't mind the Washington trip when you're a senior."

CLASSES ELECT TEAM MANAGERS FOR BASEBALL

Mitchell, Greene, Shillaglaw, Chosen By Juniors, Sophs, and Freshmen

Margery Mitchell, Mary Greene, and Margaret Shillaglaw were elected managers of the junior, sophomore, and freshman baseball teams at practice Monday afternoon, April 12. The senior team did not choose their manager because of the large number away doing exchange training.

Margery Mitchell of Edgefield, has recently been elected vice president of the Athletic Association. Mary Greene of Lake City and Margaret Shillaglaw of York, have both taken an active part in the Winthrop athletic.

Class basketball tournaments will be held May 2, 4, and 6. Practices are being held every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Campbell, Ferrell In Music Recital

Violated and Flaxland Featured in Second Junior Recital of Year, Wednesday

Virginia Kalle Campbell, violinist from Charlotte, and Edith Ferrell, pianist from Greenville, were presented in the second junior recital of the year last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Knute Hall auditorium.

Maudie Cox, soprano, assisted with the program and Elizabeth Wilson accompanied Virginia at the piano.

The program was as follows: "Theme with Variations in A flat from Sonata, Opus 26," Beethoven—Edith.

"Symphony Espagnole," Alcega Westroppe Lake—Virginia.

Three vocal numbers by Maudie: "Paysage" (Landscapes), English; "Reverie," Debussy—Edith.

"On the Wings of Song," Mendelssohn—Virginia.

"Polonaise Americaine," Gericault—Edith.

"Toccata," Charvinsky; "Russian Dance," Zimbalist—Virginia.

RISE SENIORS CHOOSE MINOR CLASS OFFICERS

Williamson, Reid, Craig, Walker Mitchell, Rudnick, Are Given Honors

Minor officers of the rising senior class were elected at a meeting of the junior class on Monday night, April 12.

Alice Williamson was named vice-president; Margaret Reid treasurer; Belva Craig, secretary; Margie Mitchell, cheerleader; Minnie Lynch Walker, pianist; and Rose Rudnick, parliamentarian.

Alice, who is from Greenville, is majoring in physical education. She is a member of the Physical Education Club, Maquers, Alpha Phi Omega, and Sigma Omega Delta social club. She was a Freshman Counselor this year and is on the business staff of The Johnnobian.

Margaret, from Charleston, is a member of Strawberry Leaf, Debaters League, I. R. C., Secondary Education Club, Junior Forum, and Phi Sigma Phi social club. She is secretary of the Social Service Club and president of the Winthrop Literary Society for 1937-38.

Belva, from Florence, is a commercial major. She is a member of the Secondary Education Club and Phi Psi social club. She is on the hockey varsity and basketball team. Margie is from Edgefield. She is a physical education major, a member of the Physical Education Club, hockey basketball, baseball, swimming, and tennis teams. She belongs to Perseus and Scapellato and Phi Kappa Tau social club.

Minnie Lynch is from Johnston. She is majoring in primary kindergarten, a member of the Music Club, Y Cabinet, and Lambda Phi Alpha social club.

NEW Y CABINET BEING TRAINED INTO POSITIONS

Former Y President Speaks At Week-end Retreat At The Shack

Lillian Hogarth, 1934-35 president of the Y and the Rev. J. H. Marion of Calhoun Avenue Presbyterian Church made the principle address to the new Y Cabinet at the Shack last week-end during Cabinet training.

Saturday afternoon Minnie Munster told of "The Purpose of Retreat," after which Mr. Marion talked on "Essentials of Personal Christian Living." Miss Ella Wardlaw spoke on "The Organization and the History of the Y."

Miss Hogarth discussed local and world issues with which a Christian organization should concern itself at the meeting on Saturday night.

Ballie Fox Fuller led Sunday morning worship. "The Cabinet discussed how to lead a group, and conducted a study of handbooks."

Miss Hogarth again addressed the group on "The Purpose of the Local Organization and How We May Make This Purpose Effective."

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Rock Hill Parent Likes Winthrop For Daughter

"I wonder why I'm being interviewed because my college career wasn't very outstanding, but I'm glad my daughter is at Winthrop receiving all the advantages."

The former Carrie Jerome Johnson, now Mrs. W. A. Anderson, dragged away as she played with her daughter.

"As a parent of a Winthrop girl, I am satisfied with her school, and I expect to send three more daughters to the same place," Mrs. Anderson thinks that in proportion to the school she knows her opinion is a well-rounded, thorough, but not particularly broad, education is received at Winthrop.

"Uniforms make the girls stand out. Then they don't all look alike, for one can express herself individually by the way she puts it on," said Mrs. Anderson emphatically. She went on to say that she hoped uniforms would never be abolished. However, Mrs. Anderson is in favor of evening clothes when the occasion presents itself.

Advocated changes of all variations constantly popped into the conversation. Most of all the typical Winthrop mother is in favor of much more social freedom. "I certainly think boys should come up for

dates." According to Mrs. Anderson, the idea of radio should be dropped because of the general confusion they would add. Her idea of the most far-fetched rule is that girls can go out to Rock Hill to visit their mother on Sunday, provided they go for dinner.

Naturally, she commented on religious life, various departments of Winthrop, and the extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Anderson thinks every girl should be directly affiliated with one of the churches. "The business and home economics departments are excellent. They are the two with which I am most familiar," she answered when questioned as to her favored courses. Mrs. Anderson wishes her daughter to participate in as many outside activities as possible because of the experience a girl has in doing so.

Mrs. Anderson commented rather unexpectedly, "As a whole, Rock Hill citizens think Winthrop girls are more well-behaved. They reflect both college and home influence."

As Mrs. Anderson brushed her hands after throwing the last rock for the dog to chase, she added, "Parents' Day is wonderful! The parents should see all that the girls are doing."

HUGHES CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF BETA PI THETA

Barr, Crum, Rogers, Ogburn, To Fill Minor Offices Of Fraternity

Sarah Lee Hughes, rising senior of Spartanburg, was elected president of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, at a special meeting Thursday, April 8.

Sarah Lee is vice-president of Lo Cerle Francis, president of Junior Forum, a member of the Curry Literary Society, a member of the program committee of Beta Pi Theta, and treasurer of Kappa Sigma Gamma social club.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Rebecca Barr of Leesville; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Crum of Greenwood; recording secretary, Dorothy Rogers of Conway; and treasurer, Frieda Ogburn of Pageland.

"Trends" Discussed By Music Students

Climax Year's Program On "Modern and Contemporary Music"

"Trends in Modern Music," were discussed at the meeting of the Music club Friday afternoon in Johnson Hall, bringing to a climax the series of programs given this year on "Modern and Contemporary Music."

The program, designed to reveal modern music in the different phases of life, featured illustrations of art, architecture, and literature set to modern music.

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Ruth Wingard Head Of Local 4-H Club

Five Minor Officers Chosen At Meeting of Group Tuesday

Ruth Wingard of Lexington was elected president of the Winthrop chapter of the 4-H Club Tuesday.

Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Ellen Atkinson of Gretnah; treasurer, Annie Laurie Burkey of McCormick; secretary, Virginia Garvin of Baller; corresponding secretary, Ruth Harvey of Tryon; cheerleader, Selva Hanson of Lexington.

Masquers Discuss Technique Of Stage

Kinsley Evans in Charge of Program at Regular Meeting

"Stage Technique" was discussed at the meeting of the Masquers last Monday, in the club room. Kinsley Evans was in charge of the program.

A talk on Eya Le Celliere by Mrs. Louise Greene, several slides to show "rights and wrongs," and a short paper were all based on dramatic principles. Those taking part were as follows: Virginia Workman, Alice Williams, Mary Wade, Charlie Frances Stewart, Rebecca Macfie, Kinsley Evans, Mary Louise Greene, and Ines Crawford.

The refreshment committee, with Marguerite Tidmarsh as chairman, served hot chocolate and wafers.

Use of the much-maligned word "sue" is not necessarily illiterate; historically, at least, it is often merely colloquial in the sense, informs Prof. Harold H. Bender of Princeton University's department of oriental languages and literatures.

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PHYS ED' CLUB NAMES MURRAY NEXT PRESIDENT

Hinson, Funderburk, Cline, and Fundergras, Other Officers

Helen Maude Murray, rising senior from Elmore, was elected president of the Physical Education Club Friday. Mary Hinson, Grace Funderburk, Phoebe Cline, and Ray-north Fundergras were chosen vice president, secretary-treasurer, program chairman, and social chairman, respectively.

Helen Maude was cheerleader of last year. She is secretary of the junior class, chairman of the Recreational Sports Club, and was program chairman of the Physical Education Club this year. She played hockey last year in her sophomore and junior years and was a member of the Bowling Club last year.

How to acquire poise and talk naturally while in the presence of grandmother, small children or the boy friend is now being taught at the University of Nea Wexikon by Lena C. Chaur, dean of women.

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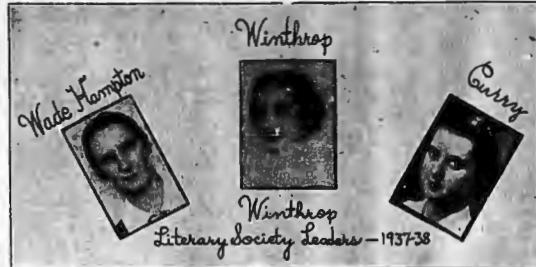
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Literary Society Presidents for Next Year



Left to right: Dorothy Rogers, Conway; Margaret Reid, Charleston; and Annie White, Spartanburg; who were recently elected presidents of their respective societies.

SOCIETY

Reception in Honor of Visiting Parents

Members of the faculty and college officers will serve as hosts and hostesses at a reception in Johnson Hall this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 in honor of visiting parents.

Receiving in the lobby will be President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinnard, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, and Mrs. Kate Olsen Sturdivant.

Mrs. Lella Russell, Miss Ellen Wardlaw, Miss Iva Bishop, college officers and members of the home demonstration, and home economics research departments will meet guests in the west end of the main building.

Members of the education, commercial and sociology departments and Training School supervisors will be in the main room.

The room will be used by faculty of the language departments, fine arts, music, history, and psychology departments, while in the library members of the physical sciences, natural sciences, home economics, mathematics, and physical education departments will meet parents.

Denominational Tea Held in Dormitories

Denominational tea for the Rock Hill ministers, their wives, church officials, and Winthrop students was given in the five residence halls and Johnson Hall Thursday afternoon from 4:30 till 6 by the denominational committee and the Y. The Methodist reception was in the Reddy, Baptist in Bancroft, Presbyterian in Margaret Hance, A. R. P. in McLaughlin, Episcopalian, Jewish, and Catholic receptions in Johnson Hall.

Springs flowers decorated the parlors, and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Senior Staff Members To Be Honor Guests

Senior members of the editorial and business staffs of The Johnsonian, Dr. Helen G. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Furr, will be honor guests at the annual supper given by the two staffs in Johnson Hall Thursday evening, April 8.

Members of Phi Upsilon Chapter will prepare the supper. About forty-five guests will attend.

Dr. McDonald is former faculty

adviser of the paper. Mr. Furr serves in that capacity now.

McLaurin Appoints Junior-Senior Chairman

Committee chairman for the Junior-Senior Banquet to be held on May 1 have been appointed by Jean McLaurin, president of the junior class.

The entertainment committee is headed by Virginia Workman; Jessie Mae Baker has charge of refreshments; Elizabeth Crum and her committee will do the decorating; and Harriet Morgan is chairman of the committee on programs and favors.

Those who have been appointed to introduce guests to the receiving line are: Briggs Anderson, Mary O'Dell, Margaret Reid, Katrina Pardee, Mary Louise Hutchison, Harriet Morgan, Marie McKeith, Mary Elizabeth Welch, and Nellie Sue Fuller.

Toylard is Scene of Y Birthday Party

Toylard, with students wearing bright bows in their hair, was the scene of the April Y birthday party in Johnson Hall Tuesday at 6:30.

A regular children's party was staged on the lawn in front of Johnson Hall with Winthrop students playing "drop-the-bananas," "cat and rat," "three deep," and "ring around a rosy." Marie Bacon, Julia Thomas, and Helen Maude Murray led the games. Ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Those in charge were Nancy Beatty, chairman of the social committee; Elaine Kendall, chairman for the April party; Adelaide Beatty; Florence Claus; Mary Elizabeth Welch; Jean Wilkinson; Elba Ross; Catherine Reese; Harriet Wannamaker; Ole Johnson; and Lella Evans.

Phi Upsilon Entertains High School Students

Members of Phi Upsilon Chapter entertained the State High School home economics conference and their teachers at a supper at the college check on Friday, April 8.

Before the meal, the group played games in order to become better acquainted.

Miss Dunn to Speak on Art

Miss Annie V. Dunn, head of the fine arts department, will give an illustrated talk on art in the Renaissance and eighteenth and nineteenth century periods Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the music room of Johnson Hall. The interest group of the Y, as sponsor, invites all students to attend.

Attends Atlanta Meeting

Mr. A. M. Graham attends the ninth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers in Atlanta, April 14-17.

Along Faculty Row

Speaks to Freshman Group

Miss Bessie Coggins of the education department spoke to the Freshman Cabinet last Monday at 8:30 in Johnson Hall.

McCaig at U. N. C.

Prof. John Walker McCaig of the English faculty has gone to the University of North Carolina for a week to continue studies toward his doctorate.

Chosen Poet Laureate

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the Winthrop department of modern languages, was chosen poet laureate of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting of the Federation in Walhalla, S. C., April 8, and Dr. Johnson is president of the Perfection Club in Rock Hill.

Methodists Hear Maggins

Dr. W. D. Maggins spoke Sunday to the Young People's Class of Saint John's Methodist Church, of which Mr. Dan Hollis, superintendent, of the Winthrop laundry, is president.

Attended Meeting

Miss Bessie Harper, district agent, Alton, and Mrs. T. D. Flower, district agent, Sumter, attended the monthly meeting of the home demonstration staff which convened here Wednesday and Thursday.

Go to Clemson

Miss Stella Bradford, Miss Sara Graywell, and Miss Elma Wardlaw accompanied a Y delegation team and the Winthrop section to Clemson College last Sunday.

At Chemical Society Meeting

Dr. O. C. Naudin, head of the chemistry department, attended the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chapel Hill last week.

Judges Music Contest

Miss Janette Arterburn, music supervisor, was in Charlotte Saturday as judge for the district music contest.

Addresses Press Group

Mr. R. A. Furr, professor of Journalism, addressed a group of about 400 high school students at the South Carolina High School Press Association in Greenville Friday. His topic was "What the Future Holds for Journalism."

President of Rotarians

Professor W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, was elected president of the Rock Hill chapter of the Rotary Club at a meeting April 5.

Attend National Meeting

Miss Gude Hammack and Miss Lillian Waller of the physical education department are attending the National Physical Education meeting in New York this week. Miss Hammack will participate in the Pre-Convention Dance Conference.

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MINOR OFFICERS OF RISING SOPH. CLASS ELECTED

Wiedemann, Simpson, Riley, Sanders, McKelhan, Metts, and Wade Are Chosen

The freshman class elected its minor officers for the 1937-38 session at a meeting held Tuesday at 6:30 in Johnson Hall. With the election of Harriet Culler of Orangeburg, president, at a previous meeting, the following make up the new group:

Vice-president, Barbara Wiedemann; secretary, Barbara Simpson; treasurer, Christine Riley; cheerleader, Mary Sanders; pianist, Margaret McKelhan; and board members, Metts, Metts and Mary Wade.

Barbara Wiedemann of Paris Island is majoring in commerce, and is a member of Tau Omega Kappa social club, Freshman Cabinet, and the 1937-38 staff of The Winthrop Journal.

Bessie Stumpson of Charleston is a commerce major and is a member of Kappa Upsilon social club.

Christine Riley of Denmark is a voice major, vice-president of the freshman class for 1936-37, and is a member of the Ole Club and cello sextet. She is secretary and treasurer of the Freshman Cabinet and is a member of Psi Phi social club.

Mary Sanders of Edgefield is a physical education major, and is a member of Tau Omega Kappa social club. She was recently elected secretary of the Athletic Association for 1937-38, and was manager for the basketball and hockey teams for the freshman last season.

Margaret McKelhan of Union is majoring in commerce and is a member of Beta Upsilon Chi social club. She was freshman class pianist for 1936-37, and is a member of the staff of The Johnsonian and the 1937-38 staff of The Winthrop Journal.

Metts Metts of Norway is a commerce major, member of the Delta Upsilon League, and was freshman representative to Student Government Board for 1936-37.

Mary Wade of Charlottesville, Va., is majoring in physical education and is a member of Delta Gamma social club and Mazurka.

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ROGERS On Main

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1,500 EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN MUSIC CONTEST

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points will determine the awarding of the sweepstakes cup in each class.

Contests are to be held in the following events: mixed chorus, boys and girls' glee clubs, orchestra, band, girls' trio, mixed quartet, male quartet, soprano solo, mezzo-soprano solo, alto solo, tenor solo, baritone solo, bass solo, piano solo, violin solo.

Also string ensemble, brass quartet, trombone, clarinet, trumpet, saxophone, flutes, and unchanged voice contests will be held.

A new feature of the contest this year will be an event for a marching band. Authorities in charge are expecting this new feature to prove very successful.

"I think, from all indications, that the contest this year will be the best yet," commented Prof. Walter B. Roberts, head of the Winthrop music department and director of the contest.

O'DELL NAMES CABINET

HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR (Continued From Page One)

Sarah Westbrock, cantors. The honorary members are: Olive Wilson, Student Volunteers; Briggs Anderson, student government; Hattie Stone, Sophomore Forum; Anne George, Junior Forum; Harriet Morgan, Senior Forum.

The Y Cabinet was chosen by the officers of the Y for 1937-38 with the approval of the Y Advisory Board.

The officers of the Y are: Mary O'Dell, president; Hattie Sue Puller, vice president; Anne Tighman, secretary.

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FIVE STUDENTS ATTEND SOCIAL SERVICE MEET

Social Service Federation of S. C. Convenes at Furman University

A delegation of five Winthrop students attended a convention held at Furman University, Saturday, April 17, to organize a Social Service Federation of South Carolina.

The Social Service Federation of South Carolina is composed of the Social Service Clubs of all the colleges in South Carolina. The discussion at this meeting was centered around the problems facing South Carolina sociologists.

Margaret Reid, as chairman of the committee for forming the constitution, presented the constitution. Other representatives from Winthrop were Virginia Willis, president of the Winthrop Social Service Club, Doris Lerloff, Sara Westbrock, Martha Orr, and Dr. Helen O. McDonald, faculty adviser.

Roberts Sponsors Freshman Sextet

Minna, Higgins, Sims, Kennedy, Walsh, and McKelhan Capogrosso Musical Group

Six freshman voice students have organized a sextet, under the direction of Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department.

The new sextet is composed of Helen Wallace, Minna Higgins, Margaret Walsh, Jane Kennedy, Annie Hall Sims, and Mildred McKelhan.

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W. T. S. To Compete in Music Contests

Elimination Contest Held Thursday to Select Representatives For State Meet

The Training School music elimination contest was held in Music Hall at 10:30 Thursday. The winners in the contest will represent Training School in the state music contest to be held at Winthrop next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The winners were as follows: Soprano: First place—Anne Roddy, second place—Susan Hollis; Mezzo soprano: First place—Marion Logan, second place—Adelaide Paris;

Tenor: First place—Herbert Black;

Baritone: First place—Simon Root;

Bass: First place—Dorothy Falls;

Chorus: First place—Adelaide Paris; Second place—Verna; Second place—Jack Orr;

Trios: First place—Anne Roddy, Marion Logan, Sadie Neely;

Other representatives from Winthrop were Virginia Willis, president of the Winthrop Social Service Club, Doris Lerloff, Sara Westbrock, Martha Orr, and Dr. Helen O. McDonald, faculty adviser.

New Y Cabinet Meets

Future plans were formulated by the new Y Cabinet at their first meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Mary O'Dell, the new president, presided.

Greetings! PARENTS

The Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill extends cordial greetings to parents of Winthrop students who are honoring Winthrop and Rock Hill with their presence on Parents' Day.

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1937-38 Y Cabinet Poses For Camera



Announced elsewhere in the paper, the newly elected members of Y Cabinet are, reading from left to right: Helen Maude Murray, Edna Green, Ruth Marsh, Edith Gentry, Margarette Jacobs, Nellie Sue Felber, Mary Cary, Charlotte Lettner, Sarah Westbrock, Charlotte Wheeler, Mable McAlister, Oliver Wilson, Mary O'Dell, Louise Cuthbert, Orla Ruth Elliott, Ellen Atkinson, Virle Crow, Rebecca Barr, Margaret Peterson, Bessie Mae Baker, Elizabeth Kennedy, Ann Tishman, Minnie Lynne Walker, Maude Cox, Velma Ward.

JEFFERSON HIGH
SENIOR FIRST IN
DRESS CONTEST

Woodruff and Loris
High Schools Place
Second, Third

ROME EC. CONFERENCE

Students From 21 Public
Schools Meet At
Winthrop

Wilma Griffith of Jefferson High School won first place in the sports dress contest held during the Home Economics Conference for high school seniors representing 21 schools, which convened on the campus Friday and adjourned after a swimming party in the college pool Saturday night.

Other winners were: Second—Carolyn Woodruff of Woodruff High School; third—Lola Boyd of Loris High School. Judges for the contest were: Miss Ethel McVeety, Winthrop home economics instructor; Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the home economics department; and Mrs. Pannell McClung, assistant homes of Margaret Nance Hall.

In addition to modeling a cotton sports dress that she had constructed, each participant stood a written test to decide the winners. Prizes were awarded for the winners and a place of them for the schools they

"Too Risky," Said Seniors
of First Teacher Exchange

"The plan for exchange teaching," says Superintendent O. M. Mitchell, of Winthrop Training School, "developed from an inspiration that came during an educational meeting in February, 1937. The project met the hearty approval of President J. P. Kinard, and the try-out of the program was launched. At the time of the first exchange, forty teachers from the field were ready to come in for the week but only twelve seniors were willing to brave the unknown and take the teacher's place in the school."

Only Winthrop graduates were given the privilege of returning as exchanges for the first three years of the new program. The plan was thought so beneficial that teachers of any and all colleges were asked to participate in the succeeding teacher exchanges.

Several estimates of the aid to the teacher coming in express the belief that exchange work is worth more

to the field teacher than six weeks of summer school, Mr. Mitchell explained. This is made possible through the program of special demonstration teaching; check up of methods, material, and technique; and special conferences with college faculty members. The teacher can then go back to her school and put into practice those ideas obtained during the week.

To the senior falls more benefits of the exchange program, according to the Training School superintendent. It means a week of experience and places her in contact with superintendents, experienced teachers, and regular school situations. The senior is given a chance to gain confidence in herself and most of the problems arising in field. After a week in the school she is better able to cope with the responsibilities which will have to be met the following fall.

The superintendent of a school gains also through the plan, Mr. Mitchell pointed out. He is given the opportunity of observing a prospective teacher in class of a vacancy for the following school year. The school head can then pass a selection of teachers with a knowledge of what they can do after having observed them teach in his school.

To a South Carolina school system belongs first place for having the largest number of exchange teachers. Twenty-two seniors did exchange teaching in the Columbia City Schools, April 12-17 last week.

Girl Scouts Pass Tests

Miss Stella Bradford, psychology instructor, at a meeting of the Girl Scouts last Saturday judged the supper cooked by Marie Scott and Clifton McArthur, who have applied for their second class badges.

68 PARTICIPATE IN MAY
DAY IN AMPHITHEATER

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Jackson, Mangle Mitchell, Florence McPherson, Mary Sanders, Dolly Sledge, Catherine K. Martin, Grace Penderbark, Mary Wade, Mary Kessner, Iona Kelly, Lorena O'Leary.

Virginia Martin, Mary Summerford, Anne Thompson, Irene Hasty, Eugenia Kerdall, Jane Haas, Caroline Hudson, Laura Haas, Jane Morgan, Martha Jo Jones, Charlotte Wheeler, and Helen Bryant. The cast will also include Virginia Workman, Andrea Bryan, and Gobbie London.

Management of May Day is delegated to the following committees: Costume, Sue Flowers, chairman; Margaret McAlister, Dorothy Cromley, Sarah Harper, Louise Hall, Ruby L. Reutens, Chelise Russell, Mary J. Childress, Elizabeth Algory, Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Byrd, Arthur M. McLeod, Lella Evans; Programs, Martha Lang, dances; Evelyn Martin; properties, Virginia Walker; publicity, Anne Rosenblum; music, Elizabeth Caughman; Queen's Court, Anne Pruitt; general assistant, Helen Perin.

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TALK ATTACHED TO CAMEO
OFFERED BY DR. BLAKE
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was first learning his trade of cameo cutting.

Her third cameo is yellow set on black opals. This one was presented to her by the cameo cutter when she returned to Pompeii in the spring. One afternoon when she went in his shop, he was busy working on a cameo for his son, to wait on her. The son came forth with a small box full of cameos which his father had made. He told her that his father had requested that she select one of them as a gift. She chose one, took it to Rome, and had it set.

Among the jewels in Dr. Blake's unusual collection is a necklace made from green-colored glass which was carried in the toga of the Roman, supposedly for counters in games. She has a unique necklace which was made for her as a surprise by some cameo-cutters to whom she'd given some left-over samples of stones she'd found.

Some other jewels are a Pompeian coral necklace, a Renaissance position ring she bargained for at a small town on the east coast of Italy, an emerald necklace of Byzantine style she bought in Cairo, an Arabian crescent and necklace, a Tibetan chain given her by a missionary friend, and a Scotch brooch from a shop in Petticoat Lane, London.

Dr. Blake came to Winthrop in February to take the place of Dr. Donald Martin, who was granted a leave of absence to study. When asked her first impression of Winthrop, Dr. Blake admitted that she really didn't have one except that it was larger than she was expecting. She said she'd heard much of Winthrop while she was teaching at Converse, and that her aunt gave her other information about Winthrop from the World Almanac just before her departure for South Carolina. What seemed to impress her most about our southern colleges were the long covered-ways.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
BEGINS WITH 32
GIRLS ENTERED

Coker, Jackson, Evans, Scott,
Mitchell, McMeekin in
Advanced Class

The tennis tournament started recently with the drawing of names for original places on the ladder. In the advanced class the standing is as follows:

Katie Coker, Nell Jackson, Kinsey Evans, Irene Scott, Marjorie Mitchell, and Margie McMeekin.

In the intermediate group the following are playing:

Dolly Sledge, Rodie Sue Fuller, Virginia Summers, Mary Anderson, Fionne Claude Livers Elliott, Belva Craig, Lib Kerbelis, Katherine Jones, Judy Martin, Jane Wright, Ann White, Margaret Norwood, Mary Kessner, Rebecca MacPhee, Florence McPherson, Verne Brackin, Helen Callison, Harriet Wannamaker, Miriam Swell, Louise Garton, M. E. Martin, Margaret Austin, Agnes Leland, and Alice Williams.

"Fun With Figures"
Archimedeian Topic

"Fun With Figures," featuring a series of number games and arithmetic puzzles, was the topic of the regular monthly meeting of the Archimedeian Club last Friday at 6 o'clock in Johnson Hall. In addition to the games, a unique poem, "The Circle" was read.

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Excerpts For Notebooks

The following quotations from Dr. U. W. Leavelle's talks were taken from education students' notebooks:

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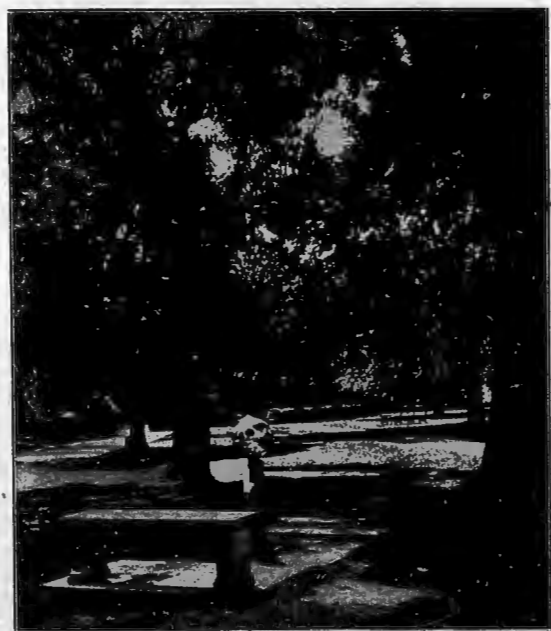
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