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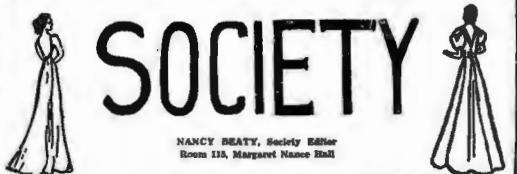
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NANCY BEATTY, Society Editor
Room 115, Margaret Nance Hall

Marguerite Zeigler, '38,
To Be Married Tomorrow

"A few interesting announcements have been received with great interest by many people on the campus: Mrs. and Mrs. John Murphy dagger request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Marguerite Glover.

Mr. George Wright Williams on Saturday, the sixteenth of April Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon

Two hundred and twelve West Palmetto Street, Florence, South Carolina.

Marguerite Zeigler, daughter of Winthrop last June. While here she was outstanding in many fields, being a member of Senior Order and of Book and Key, editor of The Journal, and a member of Kappa Delta, Strawberry Leaf, Writers' club, and the Secondary Education club. "Wheenies" social club is Two Chicks.

Several Winthrop people are planning to go to Florence tomorrow for her wedding.

Four Speak At Faculty Meeting

Four faculty members and officers discussed significant questions in present day education at a local professional meeting of the faculty last evening at Johnson hall.

The four speakers and their subjects were: Dr. W. E. Purk Jr., "What Knowledge Is Most Worth"; Dr. Ruth Rochester, "Education for Teachers"; Miss Ruth Buffington, "Education for Democracy"; John G. Kelly, "Pedagogic Aid for Education."

The program was arranged by a committee appointed by President Sheldon Phelps, composed of Dr. W. O. Keith, Dr. Elsie Green, Dr. Donald Martin, and Dr. Paul M. Wheeler.

Three Attend Vocational Conference

Mrs. Sarah Cragwell, head of the home economics department; Miss Mary York, and Miss Mildred Onwak of the Home Economics Teacher Training division at the Training School, attended the Southern Vocational Conference in Richmond, Virginia, during the week ending April 16.

Though the conference was essentially a "work conference", the representatives visited neighboring cities, one of which was Williamsburg.

Subjects of discussion were "Better Cooperation Between Vocational



MARGUERITE ZEIGLER

Buffington Plans Trip Abroad For Vacations

Miss Ruth Buffington, teacher-hostess in Brancane hall, plans to make a trip abroad during the summer vacation. She will leave from New York on the fourth of June on board the S S "Koningsberg" and will return on the seventeenth of July on the "Prinzregent Luitpold". She is allowed time to observe the world-wide trade at Rotterdam before a sojourn in Mittel Europe. The main part of her trip will include a tour of this part of Europe, the northern part of Italy being one high point.

Next will come a glimpse of Jugoslavia, the new field of study with its glimmering capital, Budapest, a reminiscent of gypsy music and native costumes. Picturesque Vienna and Munich, famous for their music, will be visited next, and Prague will be the last point of central Europe on the itinerary.

After-Dinner Coffee Is The New Custom In South

A new custom is about to be inaugurated at Winthrop, thinks Miss Swaney, hostess of McLauren hall.

The students of South are now beginning serving after-dinner coffee in the dormitory parlor every evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock except on Sunday and Monday. Beth Addison is in charge, but different girls are house-sitting each other.

North To Have Easter Egg Hunt Saturday Afternoon

An Easter egg hunt will be held for the residents of North hall on Saturday afternoon. Ann Purley and Nancy Paris are in charge of the hunt and say that several prizes will be given in addition to the eggs.

Russell Talks in Columbia

At the meeting of the Richland county chapter of Winthrop Daughters' Tuesday in Columbia, Miss Letta Russell, Winthrop secretary, gave a talk, "Alumnae Associations and Big Business."

French Movie To Be Shown

"La Herminie Héroïque," or "The Carnival in Flanders," is a French moving picture to be shown next Monday evening in Main auditorium.

The lines are amusing and the story is easy to follow whether one sees it through or not, play presents some typical of present-day life. Admissions will be 15¢.

Graham Attends Meet Of Buyers in Michigan

A. M. Graham, business manager at Winthrop, left Monday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will attend a convention of the Educational Equipment Association. Representatives from schools all over the United States will be present and will stay in the dormitories at the University of Michigan, the students being away during their spring holidays.

During the convention, April 13, 14, 15, the program of lectures by different representatives, discussion groups, and round tables and entertainments will be presented. The election of officers for 1938-39 will take place on Thursday, Mr. Graham is one of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Graham accompanied Mr. Graham as special preparations are being made for the wives of the representatives. They went through the country.

Mrs. Mary Calvert, instructor in sociology, attended the Southern Sociological Society conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee, April 1-2.

Let Us Make That Long Neglected Photograph

THACKSTON'S STUDIO

Personalia:

At the Davidson Military hall last weekend Lella Hilton, junior from Anderson, sponsored for Captain Adjutant Springs Pharr and was with him in the scrubland and blade figure at the formal dance Friday night. Arden Troveridge, Lucy McArthur, and Virginia Roger, also attended the set of dances at the Charlotte army.

The string ensemble played at the luncheon of the Parent-Teacher association at the Andrew Jackson hotel Tuesday night.

The sextet sang at the tree-planting service of the Parent-Teacher association at the Winthrop campus today.

Twenty members of the freshman class sang at the morning service of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday, April 16.

Miss Miriam Burdette, extension agent of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, will spend the week in South Carolina, working with Miss Myra Nease, the home demonstration agent.

Dr. James Jackson from Columbia, S.C. will be Easter Sunday night vesper.

Nancy Besty will act as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. at the fourth annual meeting conference in Chapel Hill, N. C. This year will be directed by Dr. Ernest Groves and will last from April 15 to 16.

Eddie Ryle attended dances at the University of North Carolina last weekend.

Virginia Davis and Margaret Walker attended the Military ball at Presbyterian college last Friday night.

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Five Of Faculty Go To Florida; Fink Says Races Thrilling

Five members of the Winthrop faculty—Misses Pettie Dwyer, Bebe Weston Parks, Ned Ingram, Bebe Weston Parks, and Chloé Pink—confer that on Wednesday, March 31, they were as eager for 12:30 classes to be over as were the expert, excited Winthrop girls. They were all ready to start their tour of Florida that took them down the coast and up the state during spring break.

"Next, I liked 'Saratoga,'

"Miss Pink is as sat behind her desk enthusiastically describing her first trip to Florida. "It seemed like a little, cordial, personal, and interested in us."

Then she admitted just how surprised she was over the greyhound races they attended in her choice city.

"You should have seen Miss Weston Parks and Miss Dowell wading along the ocean beach," quipped Miss Pink who continued her description of what she thought was the most exciting race she'd ever seen, adding that the Roseland home was a place of prime interest for the Winthrop winters.

To look over with its famous jockeys, Silver Spring, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Deland, Winter Park, Gainesville, Tarpon Springs, Orlando, and Ocala who also cross Miss Weston Parks' mind, Roseland's favorite racing track, the Orange Park racetrack near St. Augustine, and the George Knob racetrack at Jacksonville.

But most of all she talked of horses that grow in colored masses along through the country-side and across the great tracks, from the ponies and dromedaries from "Dora has no roses," added Miss Pink.

At St. Augustine she got one lead off a money tree and is now destined always to have money in her pocketbook. "Ever since I've been home it's worked," she added, ending her travelogue breathless after the enthusiastic account.

STEVENS — Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Vivacious Mrs. C.E.Houston Is Almost a School Girl

(Continued from page 1)

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SCREEN SCRAPS

CAPITOL—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

"Merry We Livin'" tops "Popcorn" for laughs, and is quite an unusual comedy. Brian Ahern and Constance Bennett are at their best in this sprightly, amusing story.

"Time" is a spin-off, a delightfully different matron ("Billie" who's been a hussy is putting away her sins), and "Always" is a sweet, simple comedy.

Then she admitted just how surprised she was over the greyhound races they attended in her choice city.

"Helen, who's your?"

"Me." "No answer."

"Helen, Little girl. Please tell me who you are."

"Silence unbroken."

I like that note you have on. Won't you tell me who you are?"

"Silence confirmed."

"I'll tell you who you are."

"Helen." "Mary Marquard."

"Silence."

(For reasons of safety, the names of the girls have been omitted.)

'Little Girl' On Skates Found To Be Hostess

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A lone skater with all the "skill" on, gracefully rolled down the sidewalk by Hoddy. On the covered way to music hall stood three girls. As the skater stopped, the shortest of the trio yelled "Helen, who's your?"

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6 Represent Winthrop At Convention

Six Winthrop representatives are attending the Fourth Annual Conference of Conservation of Manpower and the Future at the Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, N. C., this week.

Those attending are as follows: Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, head of the government and sociology department; Miss Mary Calvert and Miss Ruth Rochester, economics; Miss Ethel Merton, economics instructor; Dr. Mary V. Vogt, resident physician; and Nancy Healy, junior of Anderson. A student representative.

Seventy-five educators and 25 southern college students compose the convention.

Shim to Talk to 4-H Club

Dr. E. W. Shim, senior agent, agricultural extension from Washington, D. C., will speak at a meeting of the Winthrop 4-H club next Wednesday at 4:30 in Johnson hall.

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I think time I shall never see
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Or even a bow in red—
A bow black would do instead.
Bows are made by Robin Hood,
But all I do is hit the woods.

TENNIS—TABLE AND OTHERWEAR

ADA shows bring May flowers—and a belated tennis season. Misses Wren and her tennis enthusiasm are still waiting for flowers to grow a breast. Meanwhile the racers have turned to table tennis. There will be a singles tournament in Macmillan basement next week anyone wanting to enter. The matches will begin at 8:30 P. M. Contests may end on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

S O S I I

My heart leaps up when I behold
A shank of sugar plums—
So does it when a dago I spy—
Or even a healthy sheeps on yrs.
But now my heart I must constrain,
And I know that I shall die!
The Red Cross says "Stop the refrain"—
"If shaking lives you're going to save;
Conserve your vital cast nickname that deserve."

CONGRATS TO YOU

Congratulations to the new Life Saving and Water Safety Instructors! You certainly deserve a hand for passing the stiff course that Mr. Mix offered this week.

The band season is beginning. Come out for your class team! It's great source, one instrument, an excellent way to get a pre-warmer tan.

We wish to welcome Miss Frances P. Hoffman back to Winthrop. Miss Hoffman was a member of the physical education staff for eight years, from 1938-1946. Since that time she has been finishing her M.A. degree at New York University. She will visit Miss Lillian Welner several days and then move to Atlanta to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Health and Physical Education.

Physical Ed Staff And Majors Attend Meets

High School Edition To 4,072 Seniors

Final telegrams show that the High School edition of The Johnsonian went to 4,072 high school senior girls in 272 Carolina high schools. Many other high school senior girls in other states received copies.

Delegates to the Grand Maternal meeting of the Grand Maternal Council of the Grand Council last week were given copies of the 24-page publication, as were delegates to the State Parent-Teacher association meeting this week. Approximately 1,500 copies will be distributed among the State high school matric contestants next week.

Many favorable comments on the issue have been received. The American College Faculty Association has requested several copies for delegates to its annual convention this week in Atlanta.

Juniors Win Swim Meet; Amme First

The 1935 swimming meet ended with the Juniors in the lead with 32 points. The sophomores came second with 24 points, and the seniors and freshmen followed with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Swimmers winning first place awards are Catherine Anna, Jean Elizabeth Verone, two; Ruth Craig, Ann Umiker, one; Louise Clinton, and Rebecca Macie, one; and third places—Alice Blake, Edwin Dargan, and Martha Clausen.

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WINTHROP WINS FIRST PLACE IN AFTER-DINNER

Three Girls Get To Extemp. Finals In Debate Tournament

Ruth Neves of Tigerville, won the Grand Eastern championship of women in the after-dinner speaking contest at the Grand Eastern debate tournament on the Winthrop campus last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Three other Winthrop students, Margaret Weisberg of Springfield, Evelyn Wood of Chester, and Roberta Boggs of Calhoun, won first places in the James, Ohio, and Tennessee extemporaneous rounds, respectively.

About 150 students from 50 colleges in 15 states attended the tournament, which was sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf, public activities society, under the direction of Dr. W. C. Keith, head of the history department.

Grand Eastern champions are as follows:

Best debating team, girls—Arkansas State Teachers (Dena Rae Jones, Louise Meacham, and Mary Lee Waggoner); Louisiana State Normal (John Makar, Norman Dauby).

Best debater among women contestants—Jeanette Swarts of University of Pittsburgh; best debater among men—Frank J. Grover of Linville college, Oregon.

Grand Eastern extemporaneous champion of men—Robert McDaniel, Saint Vincent college, Pa.; for women—Dena Rae Jones, Arkansas State Teachers.

Grand Eastern champion in speeching—men—J. W. Dixie, Jr., Emory and Henry, Va.; for women—Louise Bailey, Furman.

Grand Eastern orator, for men—Merwin Grossman, Franklin, Pa.; for women—Louise Bailey, Furman.

Grand Eastern after dinner speaking champion for men—Barbara McElroy, University of Pittsburgh; for women—Ruth Neves, Winthrop.

One-Man Team Wins Legal Debate; Colleague Sick

Margaret Altman Is Succeeded By New House President

Josephine Brown, rising senior of Greenville, has recently been elected house president of Roddy Hall for next year.

Josephine is present social chairman of Roddy. She is a member of the Elementary Education club.

Josephine will assume her new duties in May. She will succeed Margaret Altman, house president of Roddy.

House presidents of the other four dormitories will be elected in the near future.

To P. K. D. Meet At Topeka



Mary Ellen Adams, Mary Barnes, Grace Stuckey, and Nora Morgan (seated), will represent Winthrop at the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament at Topeka, Kansas.

DR. ZIRBES TALKS AT ASSEMBLY

FIFTEEN ATTEND SCIENCE MEET

Stokes, Rogers Give Papers Before The S. C. Academy

Nine Winthrop science majors and faculty members attended the South Carolina Academy of Science meeting in Charleston Saturday.

Dr. Ruth W. Stokes, professor of music and director of the music club, gave a paper, "A Note on Color Combination Preferences Among College Women before the South Carolina Academy of Science,"

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Representatives from other colleges were: Caroline Brown, Billy Hunter, Charlotte Gestson, Mary Frances Horner, Martha Jo Smith, Elizabeth Ortmann, Allene Smith, Melissa Williams, and Lois Young.

These representatives met with students from other South Carolina colleges and universities to organize a Junior South Carolina Academy of Science. Dr. J. T. Penney of the

University of South Carolina directed this meeting and George W. Brunson Jr., a student of the university, was chosen to handle the organization of the group.

Freshmen Elect 6 Minor Officers For Next Session

Fant, Schwinge, and Wofford Are Chosen By Sophomores

In a freshman class meeting held before spring holidays, the following girls were elected to serve as minor officers for the sophomore class: Margaret Fant, vice president; Elaine Schwinge, secretary; Harriet Wofford, treasurer; Marian Andrews, cheerleader; Josephine Owens, assistant cheerleader; and Mary McConnell, pianist.

Dorothy McCowan of Ebenezer had previously been elected president of the singing sophs.

Margaret Fife, from Anderson, is president of the sophomore class, a member of the college orchestra, the class hockey team, and Zeta Alpha, and the Sunday night vesper committee. Last semester she was distinguished. Her social club is Sigma Omega Delta.

Elaine Schwinge of Darlington plays the banjo "Fiddle" in the ensemble and the college orchestra. She is also a member of the "Big Dots" and the "Singing Sophs."

Harriet Wofford, from Woodruff,

is a member of the Physical Education club, and of the social service committee of the Y. She played on the freshman hockey team and is a member of Tau Sigma Phi social club.

Marian Andrews from Erie, Pennsylvania, belongs to the Physical Education club, is a member of the Y. and the service committee of the Y. and is cheer leader for the freshman class.

Josephine Owens from Laurens is a member of the Physical Education club, of the Phi Sigma Phi social club, and of the swimming club. She was on the freshman hockey team.

Mary McConnell of Anderson succeeds herself as pianist of the class.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CONTEST

(Continued from page one) brass solo. Thursday night contests will include violin solo and small vocal ensembles. Boys' and girls' glee club contests will be held Friday morning in all three classes. At the same time, orchestra, small reed, string, and brass ensemble performances will be introduced. Class A, B, and C bands will play on Friday afternoon alone with the Class B and C girls' glee club renditions. Junior high school chorus numbers will be heard also. On Friday night, the most spectacular part of the contest will be staged when the marching bands from several high schools put on their march numbers in the afternoon field. Following this event in the Main Auditorium will be the mixed chorus competitions for Classes A, B, and C. The "a capella" choir contests will close the three-day program.

Five new events have been added to the contest this year. They are as follows: Organ solo, piano duet, piano trio, a "capella" choir, and band. Class A band consists of nine students who have been organized since September, 1934.

Girl contestants will be guests in the college dormitories for room accommodations. Committees in charge have arranged to house the boys and girls in Rock Hill homes. A college cafeteria in Johnson Hall will provide meals for the groups.

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FIVE ATTEND STUDENT MEET

Anderson, Benson, Bryant, and Deans Represent Winthrop

Briggs Anderson, president of the Student Government association; Ruth Benson, president-elect of the Student Government association; and Helen Bryant, president-elect of the Senate, will attend the third annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Student Government conference at Williamsburg, Virginia, April 14-16 with Dean Kate O. Hardin and Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Dean of freshman.

These "representatives will meet with representatives from southeastern colleges and universities for lectures and discussions on the "Techniques of Presidency," "Orientation," "Systems of Student Government," and "Honor Systems."

During the trip, the delegates will visit Richmond, Jamestown, and the Williamsburg Restoration.