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All 1,472 Of Us Can
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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

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ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

Another May
Another June
Our Graduate Says
They Came Too Soon'

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Editorial Asides

Women are supposed to talk more now. Personally, we doubt that and could name several overtly loquacious men. By silence, Please the way, does any one know the percentage of lecturers and political speakers who are men?

The musical quotation of Ingram Crockett's which brought up this subject is "The speaker of choice—of snow-peaked hills and of ice. Another favorite is "Blessed is the woman who having nothing to say, utters completely from saying it."

The end is fast approaching. Tally seems to center upon original songs, term papers, drama, with a scattering of campa, job, home, summer school vacation. Those who sun are now carrying dark glasses and tent books and camp sessions are replaced by camp sessions.

Seniors are getting sentimental and underclassmen are wondering what Winthrop will be like next year without Lulu, and Briggs, and Anna, and all of the others. Why do places and people always seem dearer when one is about to leave them?

Miss Maude Hall speaking: "I can always tell when a student is listening to a classmate's dreams; by the un-

"faraway" expression on her face."

"One day I saw one of my pupils slip away into her own thoughts. I was tempted to bring her back to the class discussion but finally decided to leave her to her dreams."

"I am glad now because she brought me a beautiful poem a few days later which she said she had composed in my class that day."

Senior Assembly Plans Announced By Jean McLaurin

Nora Morgan To Be Testator; Senior Order To Be Named

Plans for Senior Chapel, the farewell assembly of the Class of 1938, have been completed with the election of Nora Morgan as testator and Jean McLaurin, junior class president. This assembly on May 23 opens the Senior Week program.

Elizabeth Crum, organist, will play the processional while the seniors, dressed in caps and gowns for the first time, march into the auditorium as the other class enter.

Jean McLaurin will read the devotional address which Nora Morgan will read the will and testament of the seniors.

The president of the class will present the gift of the seniors to the College.

Briggs Anderson, president of the Student Government association will announce the nine new members of the Senior Order from the senior class.

A new feature of the chapel exercises will be the presentation of the Publications W to seven seniors for the most distinguished service to campus publications.

Each class in turn, will sing its farewell song to the graduating class with a solo from the choir.

Margie Mitchell, Cleland chess master, will then lead the assembly in the "Alma Mater" and "Taps."

After the recessional, Jean McLaurin will dedicate the senior steps to the Class of 1938. Katherine McCallum, junior class president, will accept the gift.

Phelps Speaks At Sumter

President Stetson Phelps will speak this afternoon in Sumter at a meeting of the former chapter of Winthrop Alumni Association.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD WILL PRESENT PINS

Award For Service To Be New Feature Of Senior Chapel

Recognition for those seniors who have rendered the most distinguished service to campus publications will be given this year with the selection by the Publications board of a maximum of seven senior to receive the Publications W.

Nominations for the girls most eligible for this recognition will be made by the faculty advisers of the our Winthrop publications—The Tatler, The Journal, The Handbook, and The Johnsonian. Final selection of the girls to receive the W's will be made by the Publications board consisting of Mrs. E. F. Kinsella, chairman; Ray A. Purvis, executive secretary; Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, and A. M. Graham.

Pins, in the form of a W with a bar through the letter on which the word "Publications" is written, will be awarded at Senior Chapel with her poem.

This is the first time that pins will be given, although a recognition was given last year.

Four Competes In Constitution Contest

Johnson Is Business Manager For Last Johnsonian Of Term

Winners in the preliminary orational contest on the United Nations theme were: Elizabeth Crum, Dorothy Darby, sophomore; Dorothy McCown, Freshman; Nora Morgan, senior; and Elizabeth Rogers, sophomore.

These four will deliver their speeches at assembly Wednesday. A prize of \$25 will be awarded the winner.

The contest is being sponsored by the Winthrop committee on the inter-collegiate celebration of the United States.

Ward, Hayes, Cleland Give Junior Recital

The third recital of a series by junior music majors was given in music hall auditorium Tuesday afternoon by Frances Ward, pianist of Rock Hill; Mildred Hayes, senior soprano of Lake View; and Elizabeth Cleland, pianist of Hampton.

Mary Margaret Phillips of Belmont, accompanist, assisted on the program.

Deserters on Island Choose Choice Reading Matter

The average Winthrop girl—if such a creature exists—would prefer, if she were on a desert island, these three books—the Bible, "Gone With the Wind," and a collection of poetry.

In the final compilation of a survey conducted by a business English class, the Bible was first with 374 votes and "Gone With the Wind" a close second with 344. Various collections and anthologies of poetry polled about 85 votes. In fourth place came the dictionary, probably large unabridged edition, with probably 100 votes and maps, with a total of 53 votes.

Two freshmen in Roddy after starting their lists with the Bible put down "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Pictorial's Lives"—not because they liked them, in fact they had never read either one, but because they needed them to make up to 100 votes each.

If they must go to a desert island they resolved to make use of their spare time.

The good old stand-by, the Beans and Hoebeek catalog, was not left out—two girls preferring it to all others. "Santé My Shoes," "Desert Madness," "Streets in the Desert," and "Desert" were chosen as the best books on desert island reading material.

Several sentimental souls want to take diaries, scrapbooks, photo albums, and even notebooks. Cook books, written no doubt for a modern cliff-dweller, are requested by two who want to know how to open coconuts instead of cans.

"We Are Alone."

"Anthony Adverse" with 41 votes; "Magnificent Obsession" with 36; "David Copperfield," 21 votes; Shakespeare's Plays 26 votes; "Tales of Eyre" with 21; and "The Tale of Two Cities" (Continued on Page Three).

Rogers and Austin Win Contests For French Writings

Pins Of Fraternity Given As Prizes By Beta Pi Theta

Dorothy Rogers, Conway, won first place in the National Essay and Poem Contest of Beta Pi Theta, with her essay on centers of French culture in the United States. and Marguerite Austin, Rock Hill, won first place with her poem "Priere Naive."

Dorothy Rogers, a French and English major, is president of Book and Brew, secretary of Beta Pi Theta, house president of Bresnac Hall, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and the Secondary Education club. She has held the Friedheim scholarship during her junior and senior years. Marguerite Austin is a three-year student, a member of Book and Brew, trustee of Beta Pi Theta, the cabinet club, French club, the Secondary Education club, the orchestra and string ensemble.

Winthrop won first place in both these contests four years ago when Anne Moon York, won with her essay and D'Arcy Reaves, Columbia, with her poem.

KELLY TO EDIT SENIOR PAPER

Johnson Is Business Manager For Last Johnsonian Of Term

Elizabeth Kelly, editor in chief of the senior edition of The Johnsonian and Louise Johnson, business manager, have announced their staff for the open house which will be April 25.

Margaret Alstine was named as associate editor; Marjorie McGehee, reporter; Crystal Theodore and Suite George, art editor.

Reporters are as follows: Lois Young, Harriet Morgan, Katrina Pardee, Marguerite Austin, Alice Williams, Libby Bryan, Ruthie Hucker, Anna Gandy, Dorothy Virginia Johnson, Martha Orr, Renée Lindsay, Virginia Davis, Mary Allen Sione, Alyse Hunter, Emily Marion, and Margaret Mealey.

Louis has named Blige Wise as the advertising manager, and Monroe Magga, circulation manager. The remainder of the business staff includes: Louise O'Conor, Mary Allen Sione, Virginia Davis, Mary Alice Baker, Mary Louise Ratchford, Davis Craig, Roberta March, and Martha Jo Jones.

"Statistics" Reveal These Eight Are "Super-Seniors"



The identity of the eight "super-seniors" chosen as representatives by their class last winter, was revealed in The Tatler this week. They are as follows: Top row—Nora Morgan, Virginia Workman, Briggs Anderson; middle row, Nella Sue Fuller, Marguerite Mitchell; bottom row, Mary O'Dell, Mary Eugenia Powell, Elizabeth Crum.

ROSENBLUM TO HEAD WRITERS

Shepard To Be New Secretary; Club Adopte Constitution

Sarah Rosenblum, rising junior from Laurens, and Elizabeth Shepard, rising senior from Rock Hill, were elected president and secretary of the Writers club at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Sarah is a reporter on The Winthrop Journal staff and a contributor to The Winthrop Journal. She is the secretary of the Picnic club for the coming year. Her social club is Delta Epsilon Kappa.

Elizabeth is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and of the Debater's team.

A constitution, drawn up by Martha Orr and Sarah Rosenblum, was adopted at this meeting of the club.

She is passing the editorship of the newspaper to Myrtle Williams, Marian Agius, Anna Dargan, Louise McClellan, Dorothy Trowell, Dorothy Ware, Elizabeth Willis, Agnes Leeland, Mary Anderson, Jessie Hamilton, Ann Lenihan, Elizabeth Cuthingham, Betty Bullard, Elizabeth Abercrombie, Catherine Jones, Margaret Woodward, and Edith Gandy.

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HOGARTH GETS ART FELLOWSHIP

Y Secretary To Study At Harvard At Summer Session

Miss Lillian Hogarth, secretary of Y and director of fine arts department, faculty here, has recently been chosen as one of a group of 20 to receive a Carnegie scholarship for the coming summer session at Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass.

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Editor's Note—Sue Rosenthal is guest columnist for this issue.

Play (In the manner of Samuel Pepys, a G. O. MacAdye column, is "Margaret McMillan."

Awakened at the unearthly hour of 6:45 by Margie McMillan in an hilarious mood, listened to the chimes and then to doze a little longer. Up and to breakfast on a cup or two of hot coffee and back to room again to greet the first influx of May-day guests.

Off to classes, being previously framed—designed to be bored, was was surprisingly surprised by a guest speaker, a Miss Davis, professor of economics and sociology at Wells college, also on the board of the New York Secretaries for Women, who talked informally on prison and reformatory conditions.

After a day of fun and games and then to town to send Mother's Day greeting cards and to watch the crowning of the Queen at which spent greater part of time gazing around to spy familiar faces of last year's graduates. Back from "Happy Landings" and then to bed, there to curl with spender-the-nighter until far into the morning.

Thoughts while gazing from window:

The orchestra concert was as interesting as any Artis course we had this year . . . the weather has certainly favored Winthrop this year . . . the old popular song "I Saw Doves and O'Hoon" . . . Alice Willman is invariably chosen to do "readings."

Add Interesting Observances:

Edith Crentry's placing of red roses at the statue in Main Building to commemorate Dame D'Arcy day, May 7.

Gems gleamed from 3 a. m. bell session: No person has any one complex; everyone has an inferiority, a normality, and a supererogatory complex. One or the other becomes temporarily dominant according to the company one is in.

Cuttings from scrapbook:

"Volume Novel" by Dorothy Parker: The man's poor desk; The man's torn black; For I loved him, and He didn't love back.



"The Antigone of Argos," translated by John Jay Chapman, is a new translation of an old but beautiful Greek tragedy Chapman keeps the typical form and features of the Greek tragedy and also writes her version in flowing lines of blank verse.

The play is a history family campers here to display the art of the king, Creon, and to perform the burial rites for her brother, a well-known to all students of mythology. When Creon's son Haemon, who is betrothed to Antigone, hears that his father has sentenced his lover to death, he kills himself. Creon, the queen, Electra, Oedipus, and the others become to his consternation.

Chapman in his conclusion says, "Both in plot and development the play is sincere, warm, human, naturalistic. And it is the best written play in the world . . ."

"Each of them (Antigone and Creon) has been shown to us as a noble, youthful, selfless spirit, whose life and hopes have been extinguished through Creon's self-will and whose love for each other explains their conduct . . . and the lovers become to their consternation as sad as they are in misery."

"The Cross" much acclaimed as "a great novel about a doctor, by a doctor who is a great novelist" is an interesting story of a young doctor who works himself up from an obscure assistant in a colliery town to a famous London physician. In the transition Andrew Mansen discovers that he has always given up all his professional ideals to satisfy personal success.

With his comments on this subject, the doctor gives up his prosperous practice and returns to his state of obscurity to discover true science.

To me, Crotton rarely retells the story of Sinclair Lewis's "Arrowsmith"—and he does not do it half so well. Though engrossing in its interest, Crotton's book adds no more to Lewis's story than to present a code of honor for a doctor, for a doctor himself. Crotton is a good writer and qualified to present the technical side of Lewis, but he fails far short of Lewis's genius in characterization and description.—S. R.

"Yeah" said the fresh, "I'm used, 'cause we've got to room three in a room next year."

"We have!" ejaculated another "greenie."

"Uh-uh. In all the dormitories except

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Ruth Neves To Marry
H. W. Hudson This Fall

Mrs. Mattie Suddith Neves
Tigerville, S. C.
announces the engagement
of her daughter
Ruth
to
Heyward Wayman Hudson
Greenville, South Carolina

Ruth attended North Greenville
academy before entering Winthrop.
She is now a member of the sophomore
class.

Mr. Hudson was graduated from
Furman university and from the
Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary,
Rutherford, N. Y. At present he
is holding a position with the
department of public welfare in
Greenville.

The marriage of Miss Neves and
Mr. Hudson will be solemnized in
the early fall.

Party Given For Three
Sets Of College Marshals

The 1937-38 marshals gave a party
for their successors and predecessors
Monday in Johnson hall. Eugene
Powell was honored for his work.

A musical program was presented
during the afternoon. Augusta
Cobham, accompanied by Elizabeth
Wilson, sang several selections. Margaret
Dukes also played the piano.

Little dolls dressed in white with
full marshall regalia were favors on
the sweet course plate.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs.
Phipps, Miss Wardlaw, Miss Graham,
Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Gibson, and Miss
Hogart.

Before the guests arrived the ro-
mantic marshals presented to their
chief, Eugene Powell, a white
enamel clock in appreciation of
her service.

Two Address Kappa Delta Pi

President Shalon Phelps and T.
W. Noe, head of the commerce de-
partment, will be the main speakers
at a banquet given by Kappa Delta
Pi, national honorary education
club, at the Andrew Jackson hotel
tomorrow night at 7:30.

The banquet is in honor of the
seniors going out and the juniors
coming in.

Six Initiated Into
Home Economics Club

Six new members initiated
into the Phi Upsilon Omicron, na-
tional home economics society, Wed-
nesday afternoon in the Phi Upsilon
of Johnson hall.

Girls initiated were as follows:
Grace Stewart, Sam Anderson, Jac-
queline Haiger, Velma Ward, Betty
Harmon, and Frances Ryan.

Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, state super-
visor of home economics, was made
an honorary member of the club.

Following the initiation, the new
members were entertained at a ban-
quet in the home of Miss Ann Er-
sine on Oakland avenue.

White Oil Co.
Stands For
Quality and
Prompt Service

Breasalee Honors Seniors

Breasalee will honor its senior
students with a lawn party next
Sunday afternoon.

Jarrelle Entertains May
Queen And Attendants

Halle Stull Piller, May Queen, re-
ceived the following note from Mrs.
Helen Jarrelle Jarrelle this week.

"Dear Helen, I am so sorry that
you can't get your court together
by Wednesday evening of this
week, as I am 6:30, for dessert with
us, our 'littlest' subject and the
subject's family will be delighted."

Sincerely,
JUDY JARRELLE"

In addition to the court, Mary
Aiken Stone, Jean McLean, and
Elizabeth Crum were invited to the
Jarrelle's home.

"Stay At Home" Have Party

The students of South who did
not attend Junior-Senior had a
midnight spread at 11 o'clock Sat-
urday night. Weiners, rolls, and cof-
fee were served.

North Has Picnic For
Its Seniors Tuesday

A picnic was given for the seniors
of North Tuesday afternoon at Few-
ell's pasture. They enjoyed a lunch
consisting of potato salad, pimento
cheese and rations and nut sand-
wiches, deviled eggs, sweet crackers,
and popcorn.

Mary Gary, school chairman of
North, was chairman of the com-
mittee in charge of the picnic.
Others serving on the committee were:
Mary and Martha Gaston,
Hallie Stone, Stewart Gray, Gray
Taylor, Margaret Cochran, Margaret
Putnam, and Catherine Jones.

Bunch, Morgan Preside Over
Breasalee Boating Ball

Rose Morgan and Tommie Bunch
were elected "King and Queen of
the Breasalee Boating Ball" at a
party given on Wednesday night
from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in John-
son hall.

The guests, dressed in seaboard
and nautical attire, danced in
a boat which was decorated as
an upper deck of a large steam-
ship.

A floor show, featuring dance and
song choruses, carried out the theme
of a summer cruise.

Later in the evening punch and
waters were served.

Guests at the Boating Ball were
members of the faculty, officers of
the College, and students of Brea-
sealee hall.

Winton T. S. Honor
Students Announced

Honor students of the Winthrop
Training School class of 1937-38 who
were chosen on the basis of a four-
year scholarship record are as fol-
lows: First year—Miss Mary E. Duke,
second year—Harry Sturges, Letitia
Bigham and Estelle Dunlap tied for
third honors.

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Personalia:

Clemson Junior-Senior Ends
Year's 'Trips-of-the-Week'

Miss Louisa J. Landrum of the
home demonstration office is recover-
ing from a sinus operation, under-
gone in Mattheew's clinic in
Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Dora D. Walker of the home
demonstration office is recovering
from an attack of illness at her
home in Appling, S. C.

The members of the staff and the
state specialists in the home demon-
stration extension department
will attend an agents' conference at
Myrtle Beach from May 23-26 to
discuss plans for the coming year.

Eugenia Kendall, Julia V. Kendall,
Grace Stewart, and Frances
sidwards will attend trials at Pres-
byterian church, Clinton, this weekend.

Dorothy Lee went to Spartan-
burg for Wednesday and Thursday of
this week.

Katherine Kennedy and Bea Dar-
win attended the North Carolina
Scholastic Press convention held at
the Citadel last Saturday afternoon.

Ralph W. Roberts
Marion, South Carolina
and Fort Collins, Colorado

Frances was a member of the
junior class until a few weeks ago.
She was an art major; a member of
Masquerade, and of Kappa Epsilon
social club.

A. A. U. P. Entertains At
Picquet Last Thursday

The American Association of Uni-
versity Professors, which has seven
members on the Winthrop faculty,
entertained at a banquet last
Thursday at Mrs. Erskine's

Mrs. A. B. Cross, of New York City,
attended Miss Day at Winthrop
Saturday. She plans to stay in Rock
Hill for two weeks before returning
with her daughter, Edithene, to
their home.

Mrs. Orr will attend a set of
fraternity dances at the University
of North Carolina this weekend.

Sigma Omega Delta social club
had a buffet supper at the home of
Mrs. W. A. Anderson on Tuesday.

Evelyn Davies attended the Jun-
ior-Senior banquet at Erskine col-
lege Saturday night.

Mary Howard attended the May
Day celebration at Parker high
school in Greenville last weekend
when her sister, who will be a
freshman here next year, was
crowned Queen.

DESENTERS ON ISLAND
CHOOSE READING MATTER
(Continued from page one)

Girls, mammals, and marine guide-
books. These sounded silly to the
questioners at first, but after think-
ing of the trials and tribulations one
might encounter on a desert island,
these four seem to be very wise
choices.

The books named reached a total
of 268 with about 360 girls casting
1,160 votes. The final compilation of
results managed to be composed
of five types of books, each with
a high average in sales.

The setting is a typical desert
island; the character, a Winthrop
girl; the chosen literature might
range between "How Nice Girls
Swear" and "The Book of Success-
ful Suicides." Other humorous se-
lections include "Call It Freedom,"
"Forget It, You Can," "After Such
Great Pain," "The Years Are So
Long," "Time Out of Mind," "Look-
ing Backward."

Also, "Return of the Native,"
"Paradise Regained," "Far From the
Madding Crowd," "Spring Came
Forever," "Leaves of Grass," "If
I Had Four Apples," "Lois Horner,"
"The Last Partition," and to top them
all, "The Road Back."

Austin Wine Scholarship
Margaret Austin, Rock Hill, has
recently been awarded an assistan-
tship in the French department at
Duke university for next year. Dur-
ing the year she plans to do gradu-
ate work in French.

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SPORTS

BY EDITH GENTRY

BIG SHOTS

"They walked upon the range to shoot!
The crowd began to cheer,
But when their mighty bows were bent,
The arrow flew wild, of sound bereft.
An arrow from a bow did fly!
The archer gaped and heaved a sigh—
Then from the gold she did it draw—
The crowd was then for shouting.
Another arrow left a bow!
This never was our dragon's fee.
And when arrows doth happen on high!
There is no greater joy.
As when in love, the world overcometh
To find a rose in Chester Park.
"Joy for meander!" the sword did yell.
Our dragon's might, great victories tell."

AUGUST 22ND DANCE DOESN'T MEAN MARRIAGE

INCORPORATING THE GROOVE IN "HAPPY LAND," the annual Goose Banquet dance couple round and round on the green of the little North Carolina village. —Remember the dancing time? Well, if you'd like to see a wedding version of it, just call on our folk dancers. They've danced it so long they love it!

AND DO THEY CROW OVER A MANAGER?

The sophomore physical education majors have been indulging in a bit of self-pride just as little girls do. Their name is to horsemanship, we heartily applaud; we get a kick out of the old game.

IT'S NO CIGARMAN'S SPORT, ISN'T IT?

It is with a sign of regret that the golfer brings his tees and putting green to a new level. The golfers themselves realize that it is best that the ball be hit far. The remaining gold balls, they begin with a nervousness that can't last much longer. But none of the girls will admit having lost a ball. The explanation they offer for the missing balls is that somewhere on the course Tammy has a rich underground store of those mile round white things which he has created all spring.

THEY HAD A WORD FOR IT

Definition of "apple pie" is found in the archery dictionary: Term expressing disbelief in a fellow archer's "lab" story about his score.

Our arching finds this rule excellent for manipulating both bow and arrow: Don't hold or too tightly or you'll lose your grip.

We wonder if there could be bordering non-sense region on the target "perpetual" because it always needs a bad shooting.

With both the baseball and archery tournament going on this week the air is full of flying balls and whizzing arrows—and yell for home runs and bull's-eyes. So the college sports seasons are over, girls—until the 1938 hockey tournament rolls around next fall.

NEW CATALOGUE IS TO BE AVAILABLE IN A FEW WEEKS

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Tindal And Garrison Head Alpha Psi Zeta

Mies Tindal, of Camden, and Sara Garrison of Anderson, both rising seniors, were elected president and secretary of Alpha Psi Zeta, the psychology club at a meeting on Wednesday morning.

The remaining officers will be elected until next year.

RESTER HOURS. Of these, not more than 12 can be obtained below the junior class.

Beginning next year a student cannot select her major subject, except commerce, music, physical education, and home economics, until she has completed her first year. She may select her major then with the approval of the department head and the registrar.

Ms. Kelly also announced that a major in any subject except commerce and a B. S. in music a student must have a minimum of 36 hours and a maximum of 36 semesters.

A competition will show that the expenses as Winthrop offers as many or more advantages at a low cost than any school in the South. The average cost for attendance in 47 southern colleges was found to be, in a recent survey, \$400, while it is \$1275 more than Winthrop students pay.

John O. Kelly, registrar, has announced that there will be a few changes in the curriculum next year.

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ARCHERS WILL COMPETE SAT.

Eight To Be Chosen From 2 Groups For National Tourney

The Archery club will sponsor a tournament for beginning, intermediate, and advanced archers tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on the athletic field.

Individual events will consist of the senior Columbia round and the junior Columbia round. Novice team events will include shooting at a target of balloons, William Tell apple-shot, and long shooting.

Laura Mae Brown, Virginia Simmons, Charlotte Gaston, Dorothy Legare, Emily Craig, Harriet Parker, Azucena Davis, Jean Bellamy, Wallace Morris, Louis Correll, and Katherine Lynch, will compete in the senior Columbia round.

Harriet Parker, chairman of the Archery club, wishes to extend an invitation to all students, teachers, and visitors to witness the events.

Miss Cameron Causey of the physical education staff announces that the eight best archers with represent Winthrop in the National Telegraphic tournament which will be Thursday.

C. OF C. WINS SWIM MEET

Easterlin, Veronne, Anne Get First In Free Style Events

Results received recently from Charleston show that in the telegraphic swimming meet between Winthrop and the College of Charleston, the Charleston girls swam to a 23-26 victory over Winthrop's 20-25.

Of the five events in which the two colleges competed Catherine Anne, Winthrop junior and diving champion, won first place in the 20 and the 40-yard free style. Elizabeth Easterlin, sophomore, received second place in the 20-yard free-style, and Catherine Easterlin, sophomore, took second place in the 40-yard free style.

The College of Charleston won first place in the 20-yard breast stroke, the 20-yard back stroke, and the medley relay.

The Winthrop meet was held March 24 and College of Charleston had its meet the first week in May.

3 From Winthrop At State A.A.U.W. Meet

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, professor of political and social sciences; Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson, professor of modern languages; and Miss Mary E. Frazer of the home economics research department, will attend the meeting of the state executive board of the South Carolina division of the American Association of University Women to be held in the Women's building of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, Dr. Johnson is president of the local A. A. U. W. and is state chairman of the home economics division. Dr. Macdonald is corresponding secretary of the organization.

Dr. Kelly also announced that unless designated in the catalog, a student is not required to take certain subjects for a major. Previously students have been required to take a number not designated in the catalog for a major.

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