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Elizabeth Rogers

ON THE CASUAL SIDE

● Huddled in our coats, clanking our boxes of Kleenex, we were roaming around in mid-winter. Then, without warning, we bumped into the Japanese magnolia by the side door of Hancock Hall. We began to wonder.

Spring A little later we noticed the flowering Quince (if you prefer a technical name, look it up yourself) by the steps of Main building. We came to a strange conclusion which we'll pass on to you. It's spring—with all the trimmings! Now's the time to dig out your white dresses, polish your monocles, and burst into bloom along with the campus.

● At the last meeting the Senate brought out an idea that we have held for a long time. The senators asked the faculty.

Place For committees to give us Confidence radio without a restriction on the times at which they could be played.

We want a chance to prove that we are adults, capable of handling situations. We feel that we can control radios by the force of public opinion, that each committee will be responsible for seeing that no one abuses the privileges.

We ask for confidence, for a chance to learn real self-government.

● And speaking of self-government, must we be thought of as children intellectually?

I am inclined to the shocking view that our characters are pretty well developed, our moral codes pretty well organized by the time we reach the ripe old age of twenty.

Please, Not Baby Roy not be allowed to read a book that we want to read? Why should a student not be permitted to check out a book which is listed in the card catalogue and which is in the stacks? Why should the book be snatched from her hands with the explanation that nice young women shouldn't read such books?

If as college women we wish to read *The Discoverer* in preference to the latest novel by Kathleen Norris, the choice is our own.

● We stood up. We surveyed the dining room. A sea of hair ribbons—a mottled mass of orange, pink, purple, green and what have you.

There were crisp, little gray-green ones, and long droopy satin ones. There were twin *Well, Bow* confections, one *Me Down* above each ear, and the single dark red one tucked right down the back of the curling lock.

If we were all dainty, feminine little dears, these cunning bows might be understandable. We're not. And, at present, most of us resemble the honor guests at an Odd's and Eddy party.

● "I'm Poppy, the Ballroom." "I'm Oliver Oot, his mate." And three nautical cheers for Blair Camak and Rose

These Willow, hits of the Clog a-bow, hits of the Clog a-bow, hits of the Clog a-bow. Rose's unbelievably realistic imitation of Olive is still the talk of the campus.

We think the idea of letting the glee students give their original dances for the student body is a fact, not only in the idea good, but what is even more important, the dances were good.

Steed Heads New Commerce Group

Commercial teachers of the fifth congressional district have formed a permanent commercial organization which will meet every fall at Winthrop Training School, according to C. S. Steed, supervisor of Training School. Mr. Steed was elected chairman of the group.

Radios Pending Faculty Approval

Senate Hears Reports from Committees

Radios for the student body were unanimously recommended by the Senate at the first meeting open to the student body Monday in Johnson hall auditorium.

The recommendation is now pending approval of the administration. A committee, composed of Helen Bryant, president of the senate; Ruth Benson, Sarah Rosenblum, Mary Baras, Mamie Katharine Ritchie, and Ann Tighman will meet with the faculty committee the first part of next week to discuss student opinion on the radio problem. Members of the faculty committee are Dean Kate Hardin, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Dennis Martin, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Ray A. Parr, John G. Kelly, and Dean Mowat G. Frazer, chairman.

Corridor meetings are now being held to discuss radios. The student body will also discuss the problem after the faculty committee gives its decision.

The handbook committee, composed of Harriet Clark, chairman, Kathryn McCollum, Louise Fant, and Sarah Rosenblum, reported at the meeting. The complete revision of the handbook was approved by the senate.

Edith Gentry, chairman of the uniform committee, reported uniform revisions. The new rules passed by the senate will soon be posted in each dormitory.

The committee on Freshmen Orientation, headed by Dorothy McCown, recommended joint supervision of orientation by the Y and the student government association.

The senate passed a rule to meet once a month.

A call meeting will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. Committee reports will be made by Ruth Benson and Mary Baras.

Students are invited to sit in the galleries.

Roberts and Mims to Give Chapel Program

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, and Miss Florence Mims, assistant professor of spoken English, will present word studies and musical interpretations from Charles Dickens' "Sketches" papers in assembly hall Wednesday.

Miss Mims will read the word studies of character and episodes, and Dr. Roberts will give their musical interpretations.

Weidman Lives In Dancing, Dreams of Retiring to Farm

In a darkened auditorium, on a dimly-lighted stage, members of the Humphrey-Weidman dance group held their fourth week on a tour which included Make-up, breathless, dressed in nondescript kimono, made the worse for wear, the girls went from one routine into another. The men danced agilely in trunks and sweat shirts.

Doris Humphrey with her hair in a kerchief and her white dressing gown trailing behind her, gave advice, instructions, and reproaches for the student body in the form of a dance. From that interest grew the ambition to interpret American dancing. She and Doris Humphrey have a stu-

100 Delegates To Meet Today For Y Religious Conference



W. O. WELDON

Page and Weldon Are Principal Guest Speakers

Approximately 100 delegates from 12 South Carolina colleges are convening here today for the Student Religious conference, sponsored by the Y, according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary.

"The Adequacy of Christ for Youth Today" will be the theme of the conference. Dr. Kirby Page, noted lecturer and author, and principal speaker at the convention, will give an opening address on "How Can I Be the Kind of Person Needed in This Age of Social Conflict?" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Main auditorium.

Rev. W. O. Weldon, Methodist pastor of China Grove, N. C., will also be a prominent figure on the conference program. The welcome address and introduction of speakers will be made by President Shelton Phelps. Address and Forum—Dr. Kirby Page.

9:30—JOHNSON HALL Tea Saturday morning 9:00-9:30—JOHNSON HALL (Continued on page 4)

PROGRAM

Friday 4:00-7:30—JOHNSON HALL Registration. 7:30-9:30—MAIN AUDITORIUM Worship—Dr. Sylvester Green. Welcome—Dr. Shelton Phelps. Address and Forum—Dr. Kirby Page.

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the conference will be Dr. Sylvester Green, president of Coler College; Rev. W. O. Weldon, Methodist pastor of China Grove, N. C.; and Rev. John L. Jackson, Episcopal pastor from Charlotte.

Presiding officers of the meetings will be Anne Tighman, Louise Cashman, Nettie Wells, Mary Len Price, and Mildred McKelhen.

All Winthrop students are urged to attend.

Curtain to Rise On W.T.S. Senior Play Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on "Campus Quarantine", a three-act college comedy to be presented by the senior class of Winthrop Training School in the Training School auditorium.

Eleanor McFadden plays the leading female role as Gloria Smith, a Kappa Gamma sorority girl. The male lead is taken by Charles Reese, who plays the role of Gordon Dana, a boy who loves to manage things. Bobby Thomas plays the supporting role of Ronald Steele, Gordon's pal.

Others in the cast are Esther Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Fether, Susan Hollis, Helen Gato, Mary Elizabeth Mathews, Walter Jenkins, Marvin Paris, John Sanders, and Gene Powell.

Winthrop Juniors, seniors, and Masquers are invited.

Wheeler Attends English Meet

Dr. Paul Wheeler, head of the English department, attended the annual convention of South Carolina heads of English departments at Erskine college, Due West, last Friday.

The subject of the discussion was "Creative Writing."

Music Major Requirements Cut Six Hours

Thirty hours instead of 36 will now be required of candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree in music, according to Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department.

The six additional hours cut from the regular requirement will be offered as electives.

One-half the total number of major hours is to be chosen from the field of applied music, and one-half from the field of theoretical music.

Changes made in the music curriculum include an addition of two semesters of composition. The name of Music 37 has been changed from "Public School Music" to "Fundamentals in Music".

The content of the course is essentially the same.

Instead of two courses in methods of public school music, one general course will be offered. The second course will be replaced by a study of conducting, instrumental and choral, on the high school level.

All A. B. and B. S. non-music majors studying applied music for credit must enroll in the regular music courses offered by B. S. students.

The ruling that any student may enroll for piano, voice, and viola without credit, in addition to a regular course, has not been changed.

Six New Twirlers Chosen for Band

Six additional freshman band twirlers were chosen from the try-out held Monday afternoon in Music hall, according to Mark Biddle, director of the College band. The new drum majorettes will be instructed by Amanda Morgan, chief drum major.

It Might Be College Slang to Us, But It's Greek to Him

Dr. Rogers was trying to explain changing styles in slang and asked the class for a current college phrase.

Student: Shining an apple. Dr. Rogers: Good! Now what does that mean?

Student: Dingus slucking. Rogers (doubtfully): Dingus slucking? What is that?

Class: Ah, that's another word for chitching. Dr. Rogers smiled painfully.

Twelve Attend S. C. Home Ec Meet

Members of the home economics research department and the home demonstration extension service will attend a joint meeting of the South Carolina Home Economics Association and the South Carolina Dietetics association at the Jefferson hotel in Columbia Friday night and Saturday.

Those attending are Miss Ada Mosser, of the home demonstration research department, and president of the Home Economics association; Miss Lounny L. Landrum, vice-president; and Miss Elizabeth Watson, secretary, both of the home demonstration extension service.

Miss Mary Frazer, of the research department, Misses Myra Reagan, Harriette B. Layton, Juanita Neely, Fortia Seabrook, Jane Ketchen, and Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, all of the home demonstration department, and Misses Mary York and Sarah Craigwell, of the home economics department, will also attend the meeting.

Schwieger to Hear College Glee Club

Hans Schwieger, director of music for the Columbia Music Festival, is expected here Tuesday to hear the College Glee club sing the number to be used in the college chorus at the Music Festival in Columbia during Spring holidays, according to Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department.

Wheeler Offers Prize

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, is offering a prize to the member of his English 61 class who submits the best sonnet this semester.

1939 Budget May Be Only Half Of 1929 Figure

The Winthrop budget appropriation for 1939—with an expected enrollment of 1750, will be more than half of what it was in 1929, with 1744 students. If the ways and means committee recommendation this week stands.

The committee recommended \$203,625 for Winthrop in 1939-40. In 1929, Winthrop received \$468,000. The ways and means figure is \$62,000 under the present year's appropriation, a drop of \$192,000, or 41% of the amount President Shelton Phelps and the board of trustees deemed necessary of run the school next year.

Winthrop students seem more concerned, however, with the proposed increase in tuition from \$100 to \$110. Overheard throughout the campus in the last few days have been remarks from many girls that a \$40 increase will mean that they cannot attend college.

The College administration expressed itself this week before a General Assembly committee as being vigorously opposed to any increase in tuition fees.

Introduction to Health and Physical Education, a three-hour course, will be offered freshman majors. "Health" will also be offered as an elective for upperclassmen. It will include two hours of hygiene instead of one. Activities for the development of skill will be emphasized.

"Anatomy," previously given in the biology department, will be given with "Histology" in physical education. "Chemistry" will be given sophomore; psychology and methods will be required of juniors, and philosophy of health and physical education will be required of seniors.

Three electives open to upperclassmen will offer one hour credit instead of one-half hour. Courses will be given in camp leadership, community recreation leadership, sociology and team theory.

Suggestions from physical education graduates, an investigation of curricula of other institutions, and national requirements were considered in changing the Winthrop curriculum, Miss Post said.

Layton Returns from Work in Washington

Miss Harriette B. Layton of the home demonstration extension department returned to the College Monday after a week's stay in Washington, D. C.

Miss Layton served on a committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on ways of obtaining close cooperation between the extension service and the AAA in land use programs.

Willison Heads Publicity

Anne Willison, sophomore from Greenville, was chosen publicity director of the Methodist Student conference which will start in Newberry last weekend.

J. A. Knight, Wofford, was elected president; John Bettis, Clemson, vice president; Floyd Chitt, Citadel, secretary; and Laura Keller, Converse, treasurer.

23 To Teach In Summer Session

Courses Soon to Be Listed; No Saturday Classes

The faculty has been chosen, courses are being arranged, and highlights in the 1938 summer school session indicate that it will be more than ever an integral part of the year's work at Winthrop college.

Dean Mowat G. Frazer, director of the summer school, has announced the following faculty appointments: Miss Margaret Bell, Miss M. Biddle, Miss Sarah E. Craigwell, Miss Ruth Eady, Ray A. Parr, Miss Sadi Gogans, Dr. Eloise Greene, Miss Sarah Wells, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Edwin Hughes, Dr. Warren G. Keith, Dr. Helen Macdonald, Dr. Willis D. Magginn, Mrs. W. D. Rice, Dr. Walter B. Roberts, Dr. W. W. Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Saltera, Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, Dr. Ruth Stokes, Miss Lila Tageret, and Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler. Commerce appointment will be made later.

Dean Frazer will teach a course in Education for Democracy which will be of particular interest to school advisers and executives.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, announces that a voice instructor ranking with Edwin Hughes in ability and training, Miss Lila Tageret, of particular interest, says Dr. Roberts, is the fact that Edwin Hughes' private instruction will carry college credit, a new feature of the summer school.

A high school band and orchestra month, directed by Mark Biddle, will be held in June. This is another innovation.

The state spelling contest, will be held again this summer, as will the home demonstration short course and the annual convention of the South Carolina council of farm women.

Another group, the Federation of Women's Clubs of South Carolina, is scheduled to hold an annual meeting on the campus during the summer.

Classes will not meet on Saturday. Much emphasis will be placed on recreational activities in the afternoons and weekends, it is said.

A summer school artist course, a new feature, is also scheduled, Dean Frazer said.

Masquers To Present Play

The Masquers, campus dramatic group, has set March 11 as the date for public performance of "The Mystery of the Masked Gilt," three-act mystery story, according to Marguerite Tidmarsh, president.

The play, second in this year's series of performances, will star Ann Clarence, sophomore from York, and Lucy McArthur, sophomore from Anderson. Nancy Best and Dorothy Cameron will act as directors, and Jane Wright has charge of properties. The play will be supervised by Miss Florence Mims, faculty adviser of the group.

Other members of the cast include Rene Smith, Jeanne Wiley, Elizabeth Mansfield, Adelaide Faris, Kate Wheeler, Caroline Riker and Marguerite Tidmarsh.

The play will be given in Johnson hall. No admission will be charged.

Award Offered to Best German Scholar

A prize to the Winthrop student with the most outstanding scholarship in German has been offered again this year by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, an organization for the encouragement of German language and culture. Last year the prize, a five-volume set of Goethe's work, was won by Caroline Sand, junior from Log Island, New York.

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CRITICISM COLUMNS

STUFF 'N THINGS



This little ditty voicing a word to the wise should be sufficient:

Look on me with favor, sweet, And you'll have me at your feet. Turn the other way and you'll find me every bit as cool. Here's the secret of my peace: I can love and I can cease Loving, too, if I am not Noticed, darling, quite a lot.

Last Words, But Not So Famous or Why Freddie Flashed.

Amphigoups was the author of Asop's fable.

A thorn is a cape containing the heart and lungs. It first expands and then expires.

Inertia is when you go on after you stop and when you stop after you start.

A million is something like a centesimal only it has more legs.

Crises— Jimmie Jones gazed across the steaming cauldron at the face of his dearest friend. He could hardly nerve himself to the task be, fore him.

"But, after all, it's for your own good, you know," he remarked. He received no reply, but upon the countenance so dear to him, came a look of resignation and decision.

Jimmie picked up the glowing blade and worked quickly, stopping now and then to scrutinize the mutilated face. At last he flashed, "Well," he said, "not so bad for my first shave."

—JAMES HACKER, JR.

A monopolist's motto: An I for an I. Grrrrrr!

For all my magnanimity, I after a rift, I loathe your equality When back I drift.

The Price of Peace: A dreamy peace post Sailed off to the South Sea Islands, And there a maid named Lenore Drove him with her smile.

How could he know this savage Who made of him a pal, And danced such fetching dances Was but a cannibal!

But one day she got hungry— About how and a fate To be remembered only As the poet laureate st! —DOY DEVERING

From A Certain Campus: Junior: "What year is this for you?" Senior: "Fifth."

Junior: "Taking your masters?" Senior: "Have I just taking my time."

And from The Darn Next Door: Kendrick, M.: Who admit am I imitating you, Hank? Paley, A. R.: I dunno, what? Kendrick, M.: A centipede with one wooden leg.

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATES CIRCULATION MGR. FLORENCE LAWSON STAFF SECRETARY FRANCES MURPHY

There are lots of things just about the corner and one of 'em is the home-street for the seniors. From now till June is the punk of Bally Seniors' college career and things are happening pretty fast.

Thought-Food

The Y conference being held here this weekend is a very human, down-to-earth sort of thing.

A fundamental principle, a sane, common-sense idea is behind these meetings—the need for more unselfish, broad-minded, and intelligent thinking in this day of callous, self-centered ideas.

You'll hear a lot of interesting and shockingly important suggestions if you attend the meetings and symposiums planned for this conference.

It'll make you think. It'll make you change. You'll like it.

Radios—A Reality

For a long time we've wanted, for a long time we've wanted. Now at last it seems that all the debating may bear results. Radios are almost an actuality at Winthrop.

We admire the Senate for the way it treated the subject of radios. We admire the way that body thought the matter through. We admire the way the senators determined not to approve a regulation that was impossible to be enforced. The Senate showed itself capable of cooperative action and clear, adult thinking.

Not only the Senate, but the administration has recognized that radios are a necessity in our modern way of living. A thing that is useful, a thing that is pleasurable, a thing that is necessary—that is what the "powers that be" and the Senate are giving to Winthrop.

Hold Your Own

To walk into the auditorium at an artist course, to see two seats on the second row, to dash for them, and to be told "I'm saving them"—is one of the more exasperating moments of life.

In case you have been in the habit of saving seats at an artist course, maybe you'd like to know that there is a regulation against it.

For the rest of you who have been fuming away, sitting on five hymn books in the next to last row, there is this pleasant thought—we can take those seats if we would only exert our power.

We advocate that you do take these seats. And as a warning to seat-severs—you'll be spared much future embarrassment if you sit in only the necessary number of seats.

Democratic is the Word

Democratic is the word for Winthrop:

1. Since the Senate has opened its galleries to the student body, and the students now have the opportunity to see, hear, and criticize the actions of their legislative representatives;

2. Since every student is allowed to express her opinion on such campus-wide questions as radios through corridor-dormitory discussions;

3. Since the revision of handbook rules has been put into the hands of a student committee;

4. And since the enforcement of uniform regulations has become a matter of student supervision.

Democratic, self-governing, liberal—wonderful achievements for any legislative body in these days of dictatorship.

Why Tax the Girls?

Winthrop was founded to give every South Carolina girl—no matter what her financial status—an opportunity for a college education. With this in view, tuition was cut to a minimum, uniforms adopted, and expenses shaved, so that the total cost of attending Winthrop for four years would be within the reach of everyone.

However, this principle of "maximum education with minimum cost" is being abandoned. The ways and means committee in its report recommends that the Winthrop budget be cut \$62,000—\$192,000 below the amount Dr. Phelous and the Board of Trustees thought necessary for running the school competently.

Winthrop's enrollment is expected to take an upward leap of over 100 students next year. Yet, with this added enrollment, the Committee expects the College to be run on much less than one-half of the 1929 appropriation, with the same number of girls involved.

This drastic cut must be restored. One means of restoration proposed is an increase in the tuition. This increase is proposed to be from \$60 to \$100—a \$40 increase over this year's fee.

This \$40 increase, small as it may seem, will put a college education beyond the reach of many South Carolina girls.

The increase in tuition, in the final

analysis, is a tax on the students who are least able to stand it. Winthrop must have more money to run efficiently, but it is up to the General Assembly to find other means of revenue than a \$40 tax on South Carolina girls.

Pre-Election Chatter

Maybe it's a little early to talk about elections, but anyway we're going to ask you to begin to think about them. Before you know it, elections will have piled up on us.

Right now before the election clamor begins, before the air becomes heated with arguments and criticisms, before the rumors and the gossiping start, you should decide on the qualities that you want in the officers; you should promise yourselves that you're going to take time out from all the excitement to before casting your votes.

Lighting for Effect

Do you enjoy the Vesper services more out in the amphitheater than in Johnson hall auditorium? We do. Do you think that the candle light service is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year? We do.

The background of the amphitheater and the candle lit dimness of the auditorium are both inductive to a mood of reverence.

This effect, however, is lacking at the services in Johnson hall auditorium. Harsh lights, a bright light behind the speaker—these keep the services from having force.

Lighting effects for a religious service are not theatrical tricks. They are a psychological necessity.

Wave the Colors High

Shocking plaids, demure green, blaring peach—on the Winthrop campus, and on Winthropians. They'll blossom forth in full color on February 28 on the Winthrop daughters, and the uniform committee will sit back and grin.

It's Dean's Day, this gay day of color. It's a vacation from blue. It's a chance to express individuality and personality. It's the time to wear that week-ending suit before admiring friends. It's a day when Winthrop parades her out-of-uniform-wardrobe. It's a pleasure.

WINTHROP DAY by DAY By MARGARET McMILLAN

By Way of A Suggestion—in the March issue of The American, a Washington worker, known commonly as a "government gal", interprets the life of a typical government employee in the capital. The employee sets out to Washington with the hope of someday reigning as "The First Lady of the Land", but she eventually becomes "The First Lady of Her Home", when she marries the proverbial boy-after-left-behind. You who anticipate the career of the "government gal" would appreciate "Uncle Sam's Haven".

stomach would resemble Der Fuhrer. Miss Miss looks the way her voice sounds, charming. The name, Eleanor McDewald, sounds intellectual.

Person's Nominations for the most progressive of the more recently organized campus clubs—the Modern Dance club.

Quote-of-the-Week (From Walter Winchell's "New York Heartbeat"): "Just because that columnist has a by-line, he thinks he's a top-notch."

Thought-of-the-Week—

For the life of me, I can't understand why the majority of students approach a course in government with such a feeling of dread. It seems to be the order of the day to do one's job in spreading the rumor that government in any form is, with no exception, a "horrid" thing. This is unfortunate. Government is practical, timely, and very useful. Here's to a greater appreciation of it!

It's A Fact . . .

- THAT in 1918 a structure drawn by two horses used to take Winthrop girls back and forth from town. THAT before the present Johnson hall was built in 1920, Beaufort's dormitory was called Johnson hall. THAT two of Winthrop's three presidents have been Presbyterian. THAT in the first years of Winthrop one night in each May was set aside for Senior Frolic Night, an April Fool's Day in May.

OTHER THAN PARALLEL

Christopher Marlowe lets his pen wander back to several thousand B. C., settles on the Trojan war, and a delightful burlesque, The Trojan Horse, is the result.

Troilus, Amos, Agamemnon, Ajax, Achilles, Demodocus—the characters are familiar. Not from his history books, however, is Sarpedon, the hot spot right club where the boys relax after a day's battle. Thus, the red valises, and the Evening Trojan, Troy newspaper, are also new developments.

Light, gay, witty, pleasing, Christopher Marlowe makes the Trojan War sound like a jazy, modern, all-night party.

Stepped-in-fragrance is The Apple Tree by John Galsworthy.

The story is short and deals only with one reminiscence by one man, but it is a story that grips the reader by the throat and holds him by the neck.

Megan, with her child-like adorability, her simplicity, her wild grace—no wonder Amber fell in love with her that spring in the country. . . that spring when he was just out of college, when he was a drummer, a writer of poetry, when beauty went straight to his heart. And the apple tree—the apple tree was a perfect setting for their love.

Why Not A Few Comedies?

To the Editor of The Johnsonian: Why should any girl pay the large sum of fifteen cents to see the pictures that have been shown here for the past two weeks? Why do we have "ancient" pictures with "ham" actors and actresses?

The pictures shown on February 11 were worth going in at 2:30 free, much less paying to see it. The idea of having a picture show every Saturday night is grand, but we would like to see "up to date" pictures. Why not a few comedies? FRANCES LEE

Open-Door Policy

To the Editor of The Johnsonian: One e.v. a lady knocked at her neighbor's door. The neighbor immediately said, "Oh, do come in. I'm so glad you've come." But the lady could not get in. The screen door was latched. Imagine the hostess' embarrassment when she discovered this, because she had so heartily welcomed her visitor.

Every day Winthrop college welcomes many visitors. On Sunday hundreds of parents and friends come to visit the girls. On each gate there is a large "welcome" sign. But—something is wrong. The gates are all locked. Maybe they are not so welcome after all. They, no doubt, have the same sensation as the lover of dogs who is told, "You may come, but dogs' bring your dog." They must have their cars outside.

Can we not open our gates wide and say, "Welcome, visitors," and really mean it? FLORENCE PETER

Town Girls' Complaint

To the Editor of The Johnsonian: It's the same old story—town girls. Really, we don't like to complain, but don't ignore us. Before we had the Federal Post Office, occasionally we did receive notices of some club meetings. Please give the knowledge of a class meeting prior to the event was a thing we knew. Now, that we have the Federal P. O., it seems that we have ceased to even receive our few former notices.

It has been forgotten that day students still retain their former boxes, and would appreciate anyone's using them. The next time that an announcement is made in the dining room, remember that there are 180 town students, who never hear this. It is discourteous, to say the least, to read in The Johnsonian that our class officers, or the like, have been elected a week or so before, and this is the first that we have heard about it.

Town girls want to participate in college activities. Please give us a chance. Since for one year and a half I've attended the dormitory, I realize what it means to be able to attend all meetings and to engage in all the college activities. For two years, I have been a day student, and it has become increasing difficult for me to attend meetings, not because I did not want to, but because I did not happen to hear about them.

Can this be corrected? Yes. For club meetings, we can be notified through our college hours or by telephone, and for class meetings, the bulletin boards in Main building or in the halls can be used.

The town girls are willing to cooperate. Will the dormitory girls please do the same with us? SARA TRIDELA

'It Seems To Me . . .'

The Johnsonian invites the campus in what it thinks. You may want to express opinion or something. You just say to The Johnsonian, the student body's own little lobby. Publishable material may be shared by the real news of the writer, interesting and clear, and, of course, it should be true. The Johnsonian encourages those who are sincerely interested in the life of the campus. We handle our job of reporting the College community. Adverse criticism of The Johnsonian will lead to the publication of material.

SOCIETY

MARTHA WOFFORD, SOCIETY EDITOR
ROOM 303 ROBBEY

The Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman performance Monday served as an excuse for a number of parties and things this week. That afternoon, Miss ALICE HAYNES threw a party for our own dance group—the Modern Dance club—in the library of Johnson hall. Miss SUSAN HAMMOCK, a used-to-be teacher at Winthrop who came down specially for the Artist Course, talked on the Humphrey-Weidman company. Miss HAYNES gave small courages of sweet peas for the members of the Dance club to wear to the performance. ANGELINE FOWELL and MARIE EYREKA served refreshments.

To start the evening of the Artist Course performance off with a bang, Miss JULIA POST gave a dinner party for the members of the physical education department. Miss MARY CALVERT topped off the evening with a coffee in Jaynes hall for about fifty members of the faculty and officers.

Miss ELIZA WARWALK, last year's love of every freshman's life, was 'round and about the campus this week. On both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Miss SARAH CRAIGWELL and MISS FLORENCE ANDREWS entertained for our "Miss Jane". Friends from town and among the faculty and officers played bridge.

An informal tea was given for Miss CHARLOTTE TERRY of Baltimore—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. TERRY—by Miss HANFORD JARRELL Tuesday afternoon.

The Saturday broadcast of "Tristram and Isolde", and tea to make the afternoon perfect was what Miss RUTH STEVENSON gave to her sophomores and Junior plane majors over at Mrs. D. B. JOHNSON'S last week.

And Senior Order thought up another brilliant plan—coffee for senior dates in Johnson hall on Sunday night. MARCH KATHERINE RITCHIE, KATHY McCOLLUM, RUTH BENSON, LOUISE FANT, and ANNE TELGHMAN did the honors last Sunday. Incidentally, there were only five couples—a room for each use.

THEY LEAVE THE CAMPUS Dorsied halls and broken tables in the dining room indicated that Wednesday was a holiday. Among those leaving the campus were HARRIET GAGE, JULIE LEDBETTER, BETTY LITTLE, MARY CROW, HALLIE COLVIN, CAROLINE MAN-SON, DOROTHY WATSON, DOROTHY BRUNSON, FRANCES HALL, MARGARET DOWDITCH, MARGARET HATCHER, ELLA, EMERSONITE SITTON, and MILDRED DURHAM. All these went to Chester. LYDIA LETZNER visited SUSAN JONES in Lancaster. FRODY HOWELL of Lancaster carried BETTY ADAMS home with her. BETTY BOLDING visited her aunt in Charlotte. REBECCA MORGAN, EDGARWYTH COLLINGS, and AMELIA CLARKE went to Spartanburg. DOROTHY GEORGE visited in Smyrna. NAN BETHWA went to Spartanburg with ANNA ABHEART. EVELYN LEA visited ANNE COX in Bowling Green. DORIS FAULKNER, KATHERINE HAM-

MONY, DOROTHY WORKMAN, and MARY BRANCON went to Kershaw and Camden. MARY BURGESS visited JEAN RAST in Spartanburg. JUVY HARDIN went to Laurens with BETTY TOND.

WENDE DARGAN and SUZANNE WILSON spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Charlotte.

Gab-sabouts to the P. C. mid-winters were JO OWENS, FRANCIS WILLIAMS, SARLES NEELEY, SARAH WANNAMAKER, ELIZABETH VAUGHN, and LYDIA LETZNER.

MR. and MRS. JOHN G. KELLY visited in Abbeville, Anderson, and Clemson last weekend.

Miss MARY ANNA ELAISON spent last weekend in Anderson. Miss SARA WELLS of the library science department had as her guest last Thursday her sister, Miss CATHERINE WELLS, of Sumter. Mrs. E. A. OLIVER of Rockwell, Va., and Mrs. FRANK THOMPSON of Charlotte.

Mrs. FRANCIS L. SPAIN had as her guests Tuesday Mrs. CHARLES A. WOOD and Mrs. WILLIAM JAMES of Darlington. Mr. T. W. NOEL, head of the commerce department, attended a meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood of the State in Columbia last Tuesday.

MR. and MRS. ROY A. JAMES of Columbia spent last weekend with Miss EMILINE WILSON, instructor in piano. Among the faculty members attending the polo game in Camden Sunday afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. W. D. MAGUIRE, Dr. ELOISE GREENE, MISS ALMA BENTLEY, DR. MARGARET BUCHNER, MISS MARY FRANCES IVY, and DR. DAISY VAN HOESEN.

Among Winthrop girls attending the Post-Medera convalesces in Charlotte Tuesday and Wednesday were ROSE WILSON, MARTHA CLAUDE, CHARLOTTE LETZNER, BETTY BRADFELD, ELAIE CARLAE, SARA TAYLOR, RUTH BENSON, LEB COTTINGHAM, CATHERINE METZGER, MILDRED KEITHEN, ELEANOR FOXWORTH, and SARA BURGESS.

Dr. ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Miss LOUISE BLAKE, and Mr. FRANK HARRISON attended a dinner given by the Alliance Francaise in Charlotte Monday night.

Dr. ELOISE GREENE entertained a luncheon at the Charlotte Hotel tavern in Charlotte Saturday.

For something different in stimulating Winthrop girls to work, take Miss LEO BLACK'S party. She invited the cast of the Beta Pi. Their play down to her apartment on Oakland Avenue for breakfast. After fixing their own breakfast, the members of the cast rehearsed the play.

MARY CARY went to mid-winters at the University of Virginia. JOSEPHINE FANT was an attendant in her brother's wedding in Fort Mill Thursday. JEAN McLAURIN, a senior last year, was here for the Artist Course Monday night.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Winthrop College sextet sang at the Rotary Club Ladies' Night program in Gastonia last night.

The College Glee club under the direction of RICHARD GORE, assistant professor of violin, who substituted for Dr. Ernest Kanitz, professor of music, sang at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday.

Miss Janie Whitsonant, laboratory technician from Charlotte, spoke on her work and the qualifications for obtaining such work at a meeting of Eta Alpha, honorary chemistry club, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Miss Jessie Buchanan, Miss Jeanette Roth, and Mr. and Mrs. Trammell spent last Sunday in Camden.

Members of the Secondary Education club, department organization, made a tour of the Rock Hill Herald office Thursday afternoon.

The trip was one of several field trips the club is taking to places of interest in and around Rock Hill.

Miss LLOYD BENDER, instructor in music, sang, and Emmett Gore, assistant professor of violin played for a supper at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. LLOYD BENDER sang a duet at the Baptist church Sunday.

Carolin Goss, freshman from Denmark, sang at the Episcopal church Sunday.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss Constance Wallace, instructor in voice, sang at the Methodist church Wednesday night.

Dean Mount G. Fraser spoke on "Education for Democracy" at a meeting of the Chesterfield county Education association at Chesterfield high school last Thursday at 3:30 o'clock.

The last of a series of forums on the "Cause and Cure of War", sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the Y, will be held at 5 o'clock today in Johnson hall.

Students and delegates to the Y Student Religious conference are invited to attend.

Humphrey and Weidman Coach Dance Classes

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, famous exponents of the modern American dance, exhibited dance movements to members of the master dance class in the gym Monday morning.

HARRIET GRAY and JOE LIND, members of the Weidman-Humphrey Modern Dance group, assisted in the demonstration.

Biddle Attends Meet

Mark Biddle, director of the band, attended a banquet and business meeting of the South Carolina Band and Orchestra Directors' Association at Hotel Jefferson in Columbia Saturday night.

"A Bride for Henry", A Three-Cornered Plot, Is Show for Saturday

A brightly new angle of the eternal triangle situation results in "A Bride for Henry", the Saturday night movie in Main building.

The plot is simple, but refreshing. A groom falls to show up for his wedding, so the bride marries her lawyer. The erstwhile groom inopportunely but-in on the honeymoon and monopolizes the willing-to-be-moneypolized bride. The bewitched husband's predicament is further complicated by the un-called-for attentions of all the unattached females in the hotel.

The extremely active principals of this lively little affair are ANNE HAGED, WARREN HALL, and HENRY MOLLISON.

Basketball Tilt To Begin March 7

The initial game of the intramural basketball tournament will be played Tuesday, March 7, according to Miss Maud Carey, coach of the class basketball teams.

The second game will be played March 8. Tentative dates for other games are March 14, 15, and 16.

Three more regular practices and two more make-up practices will be held before the tournament.

To play on a team it is necessary to have attended at least two-thirds of the scheduled practices.

Regular practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be make-up practices today and next Friday.

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"The early bird catches the worm" or "first come, first served" is evidently the policy adopted by four Rodey freshmen. These freshmen know what they want and at least try to go about getting it.

As soon as these girls heard the proposed plans for the new senior dormitory, they determined to avoid the usual Winthrop custom of standing-in-line. As a preparation for their senior year, they sent the following letter to President Phelps:

"Dear Dr. Phelps, At present we are only freshmen, but we wish to reserve a suite in the proposed new senior dormitory (corner room, second floor, plane) for the school term, '41-42. We thank you in advance. Yours truly, Beth Ford, Sue Wylie, Doris Wolf, Jeanne Winter."

P. S. We'd like the adjoining bath done in anything but navy.

The signaturists were in doubt as to how their letter would be accepted. They need not have feared. Dr. Phelps said that he was going to answer as soon as he could think up a reply as clever as his letter.

Ed Class on Field Trip

The class on "Curriculum of the Public School", instructed by Miss Sadie Goggans, observed the fifth and sixth grades of the Leslie school, Leslie, last Friday.

Clog and Tap Review Presented

"The Clog and Tap Review", a program of the best original dances of last semester's clog and tap classes, was presented by the physical education department last Friday night in Main auditorium.

Students taking part in the review were as follows: Catherine Easterlin, Mary Sanders, Constance Stevens, Jane Wright, Betty Richardson, Frances Whitesides, Margaret Gandy, Frances Gardner, Sadie Battle, Harriet Wannamaker, Virginia Herrick, Margaret Putnam, Jacqueline Halper, Clem Moore, Elizabeth Holland, Emma Mitchell, May Dicus, Dot Edwards, Dora Fagle, Dot Crawford, Frances Legree, Virginia Wilson, Rachel Patterson, Margaret Harden, Catherine Carme, Dolly Sledge, Kinsey Evans, Eugenia Cary, Rose Wilcox, and Blair Casak.

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3 Chosen For Spring Tour

Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, has named three of a group of students to go with him on a northern speech tour this spring.

These girls are as follows: Mary Ellen Adams, senior from Cross Hill, president of Strawberry Leaf, national society for fostering student activities; Mary Barnes, senior from Manning, president of the Debater's league; and Thelma Chandler, senior from Greenville, winner of the Presidential after-dinner contest in the Dixie tourney held here December 1-3.

These girls will debate as many colleges as possible while on their tour.

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Puppeteers, Interest Group, Is Organized

A meeting of the Puppeteers, a new interest group formed to make puppets and a collapsible theater for the Curriculum work shop, will be held tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock. The organization is sponsored by the Elementary Education club.

At a meeting last Saturday a puppet show committee, composed of Agnes Leland, Margaret Stringfellow, and Alra McMillan, was appointed.

Miss Barnett Spratt, a graduate of Winthrop who has returned for further study, showed the group a collection of puppets and a collapsible theater used in her religious work with the Methodist church.

Taking part in the puppet activity are Agnes Leland, Mildred Lawrence, Meta Smith, Margaret Stringfellow, Irene Barron, Eleanor Rainwater, Alice Bailey, Martha Dunlap, Elizabeth Talbert, Ruth Griffin, Elizabeth Bents, Amelia Farrow, Anne Thomas, Sedelia Lott, Katherine Finklin, Rosa Keith, Sarah Shine, Kathleen Crawford, Nancy Hill, Martha Duran, Minnie Grace Watson, Gretchen Patrick, Ruth Hinson, Florence Miller, and Carolyn Severance.

Strawberry Leaf Honors Governor

Governor and Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank will be taken into Strawberry Leaf, honorary forensics society, at the Jefferson day dinner to be given by Debater's league, campus forensics organization, April 11, in Johnson hall.

President Shelton Phelps will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Committees recently appointed to plan the dinner are headed by Mamie Katherine Ritchie, chairman of the committee on food; Annie Belle Clements, chairman of entertainment; and Ann Knotts, social chairman.

A.A.U.W. to Meet

The American Association of University Women will have a business meeting Thursday at 4:15 o'clock in Johnson hall, according to Miss Mary Calvert, secretary. All members are urged to attend.

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PROGRAM

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Worship—Dr. Sylvester Green.
9:30-10:15
Address and Forum—A. W. Dick.
10:15-11:15
Campus Problem discussion groups—Rev. Wilson O. Welby (Library), Dr. Kirby Page (Music room), Rev. A. W. Dick (Rose room), Dr. Sylvester Green (Auditorium), and Miss Molly Ford (Foyer).
11:45-12:25
Coffee Hour
12:30-1:00
Address—Kirby Page
Sunday afternoon
9:30-3:30—JOHNSON HALL
Worship—Dr. Sylvester Green.
3:00-3:45
Symposium: Rev. A. W. Dick, Rev. John S. Jackson, and Rev. Wilson O. Welby.
3:45-4:00
Interest Groups: Kirby Page, Rev. J. S. Jackson, and Rev. A. W. Dick.
4:45-6:00
Address and Forum—Kirby Page
Saturday evening -
7:30-7:40—JOHNSON HALL
Devotional
7:40-8:40
Interest groups
8:40-10:00
Fun and Frolic
Sunday morning
9:00-9:30—JOHNSON HALL
Organ reveries
9:30-10:00
Church and worship in Rock Hill churches.
Sunday afternoon

2:15-2:40—JOHNSON HALL
Coffee served to seniors and guests—Senior Order.
2:40-3:00
Worship—Dr. Sylvester Green.
3:00-3:45
Closing address: Rev. Wilson O. Welby.
3:45-4:00
Reports and Findings.
4:00
Adjournment.

B. S. U. Deputation Team Visits Clemson

A Baptist Student Union deputation team presented a program at Clemson Saturday in the auditorium of the Clemson Y building. Those attending were as follows: Nettie Wells, Helen Bryant, Frances Ward, Frances Carville, Frances Burnett, Edna Freeman, Lillian Clarke, Sara Lee Hudson, Evelyn Wood, Evelyn Farmer, Margaret Hunter, Thelma Chandler, Mabel Wilson, Maudine Ward, Polly Hartzell, and Miss Christine Wyatt, student B. S. U. secretary.

Curriculum Bureau Has Material Catalogued

The commerce, library science and education departments have selected, dispersed and organized material by the Dewey decimal system for the college curriculum bureau, recently formed for the use of students and teachers. Classification and arrangement of materials were done by the library science department under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Spaul, head of the library science department. Typing and cataloguing of cards

was performed by the office management class under Miss Agnes Erickson, instructor in commerce.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of ecology in the Harvard university museum of comparative zoology. Ecology is the collection and study of eggs.

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