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According to medicine—excellent. According to Vogue—excellent. According to Winthrop—tch, tch, tch.

But why? After all, some people pay money for sun ray treatments. A tan is almost a necessity in a girl's wardrobe today.

**A Place Day.** Think how embarrassing it will be to go home in June and to look like the one sitting lamb in a flock of black sheep. Well, feel mighty funny wandering around all pink and white among our beige, caramel, and cocoa friends.

Since this is a girl's school, since we have all the disadvantages of being definitely non-co-educational, we really should take the advantages. And after all, tanning ourselves on last campus is just a tiny advantage, anyway.

As a result of the Music Festival we have been going around singing for our lost youth.

We looked in at the swimming mob in the gym Thursday night—youth, in all assortment of shapes and sizes, out of the "drop the handkerchief" stage to the ultra-sophisticated, much, much "older" than we.

Everywhere—underfoot—they took the campus. They made us feel decrepit, because no longer did we feel amusee around the simple things of life that they enjoyed—setting fire to a statue in Main building, or robbing the marble ladies in capes and caps.

Nalay and sometimes naughty. But we liked 'em. Both thousands of them. But now that they have gone we have blissfully retired to the paces of the aged.

What do you think of these broad heads that are encircling the campus nowadays.

I nearly choked on my sugar-cube today when I glanced up and saw a bright red and green snout that I knew was two feet wide if it was an inch.

**Hitting Below The Belt** I'm 'bout to get used to these eight inch numbers—no embroidery or stripes. But a short, fat girl in a belt as wide as her skirt is long looks like a short fat girl.

Cute belts do things to plain navy dresses, and most of our dresses can stand to be flavored with bright colors. But too much belt's like too much salt—too much.

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway will deliver the commencement address at Concordia college (Moorhead, Minnesota).

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## McCullum Gives May Day Plans

**Committee Heads, Cast, Choruses Are Announced**



KATHRYN McCOLLUM, director of May Day.

With characters chosen, and committees and dance groups named, plans for May Day festivities are rapidly progressing, according to Kathryn McCollum, president of the senior class and director of May Day activities.

The cast of characters for "Goruth and Lynette", romantic tale from Tennessee and theme of court activities, are as follows: Garret, Edith Gentry; Lynette, Susie Gentry; King Arthur, Mary Edna Kneer; Guinevere, Mervil Gilson; Lancelot, Connie Smith; and the Knights, Peggy Sprunt, Laura Mae Brown, Inez Kelly, Mae Dixon, Inez Kneer, Lucy MacArthur. (Continued on page 2)

## S. C. Author to Talk in Assembly

Mrs. Mary C. Simms Oliphant, author from Greenville, will speak in assembly tomorrow, according to Dr. James P. Kinard, chairman of the assembly program committee.

Mrs. Oliphant, granddaughter of William Gilmore Simms, is author of "The South Carolina Reader", "The Simms History of South Carolina", and other historical pamphlets.

Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, will have charge of assembly next week.

## Marshal Roll Announced; 15 Added to List

**Sprunt Named To New Post of Assistant Chief**

The traditional number of marshals was changed from 14 to 20 this week when the 1939-40 marshals were appointed. The office of assistant-chief marshal was created with the appointment of Peggy Sprunt as assistant to Alice Hollis, chief marshal for next year, according to an announcement from the president's office.

The increase in the number of marshals is due to the size of the new auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 2,500 and necessitates more subers.

Marshals are selected from the rising junior class on a basis of scholarship, poise, attractiveness, and high standards of conduct. They are chosen by a committee composed of Dean Kate G. Hardin, chairman; President Shelton Phelps, Dr. James Kinard, Dean Mervil G. Fraser, A. M. Graham, business manager, John G. Kelly. (Continued on page 2)

## Grand Eastern Is 'Best Ever'

Two hundred and fifty delegates from 49 colleges attended the Grand Eastern tournament conducted on the campus recently, according to Mary Barnes, president. The tourney, termed by Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, as "the most efficiently run we've ever had," was sponsored by Strawberry Leaf, campus forensics organization.

Five Winthrop debaters won places in various contests conducted during the meet.

Miriam Bell won first place in the Peace Oratorical contest and will receive a \$50 prize.

Edith Bedenbaugh was adjudged second best debater at the tourney.

Elmina Bedenbaugh won first place in the Tennessee extempore contest, and Emma Davis took first in the American after-dinner contest.

Evelyn Wood was first place winner in the James extempore contest.

Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, visitor on the campus.

## 22 Make Up Y Cabinet For Next Year

**Y Officials for 1939-40 Will Take Office May 1**

Twenty-two students were selected as members of the Y cabinet for 1939-40, by new officers of the Y at a meeting Wednesday, according to Malcolm McAllister, Y president-elect. Y officials for next year will take office May 1.

Heads of the various committees are as follows: Elizabeth Brunson, bookkeeper for canten; Steadman Lunn, chief freshman counselor; Edna Holmes, church cooperation; Margaret Fant, depositions; Julia Martha Stanley, exchange; Emma Davis, interest group; Elizabeth Smith, moral Bible class; Robbie Scott, morning watch.

Eleanor Higgins, music; Thos. Powell, public affairs; Dorothy McCown, publicity; Rose Wilcox, religious education; Catherine Mettger, sandwiches for canten; Frances Ward, social; Elizabeth Hopper, social service; Caroline Marion, special meetings; Mary Garner, Sunday night vespers; Harriet Culler, tea girls; Augusta Farrier, Wednesday night vespers; Frances Gardner, buyer for canten; Harriet Culler, president of Student Government; and Elizabeth Pitts, president of Student Volunteers.

Acting in advisory capacity in the selection were Miss Elizabeth Simson, Y secretary, outgoing officers of the Y, and the advisory board, which consists of Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., instructor in commerce; Miss Mary Calvert, sociology in; (Continued on page 2)

## W. T. S. Students In State Contests

Ten Winthrop Training School students will represent the fourth district in intercollegiate state-wide competition at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, during High School Week, the last part of this month. Students and the contests they will enter are as follows: Esther Bailey, English; William Connor and Ella Lindler, French; Marvin Paris and Charles Reese, algebra; Esther Bailey, William Connor, and Bertha Mae Rogers, history; John Barron, Dewey Marshall, and Carolyn Turner, geometry; Marvin Paris, Charles Reese, Esther Bailey, and Bobby Garrison, debating.

## Hall and Poag Attend! Audio-Visual Conference

Miss Maude Hall, instructor in English, and Miss Beale Poag, supervisor of English at Winthrop Training School, attended the second annual Audio-Visual conference in Columbia last Friday.

The practical use of radio and visual materials in the enrichment of educational curriculums was discussed.

The conference was sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of South Carolina and the State Department of Education.

## Governor, Legislators Visit Campus Today; 800 Expected For Parents Day Tomorrow

**Lawmakers to Dine with Student Body**

Governor and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, executive officers of the state, the General Assembly, and members of the Board of Trustees of Winthrop will visit the campus today and will have dinner in the dining room with the student body.

The visitors will be greeted by a reception committee composed of President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Dean Mervil G. Fraser, Dean Kate G. Hardin, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dr. W. D. Maginnis, Miss Sadie Goggin, G. M. Mitchell, T. W. Noel, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Ray A. Furr, John G. Kelly, Miss Frances Holmes, Mrs. Frances Spain, and Mrs. John Hargrove.

Marshals will escort the guests into the dining room where they will be seated among the students. The string orchestra will play during the meal. Classes will not meet from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

Immediately after dinner, the visitors will assemble in front of Main building and will be led by the College band on a tour of the campus.

After viewing the library, Johnson hall, back campus, the infirmary, and the gymnasium, the group will inspect the new auditorium and conservatory of music, and the home economics building.

Enroute from here to York, the party will stop in Wincannora and Chester. At King's Mountain, they will have supper before returning to Columbia.

Among the distinguished guests will be Secretary of State W. P. Blackwell, State Auditor J. M. Smith, Lieutenant-Governor J. E. Hurley, State Treasurer Estess P. Miller, Attorney-General John D. Beale, Comptroller-General A. J. Dantle, and Adjutant-General James K. Doster.

## Honor Rating

The Johnstonian was given a First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service, in its 1939 ranking of college papers.

The only other South Carolina colleges to receive this rating were the University of South Carolina's Gamecock and the Furman Hornet.

## Grier Speaks at Vespers

Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college, Due West, S. C., will speak at vespers Sunday at 6:30 o'clock in the Amphitheater.

## Power and Wilson Give Graduate Recital Friday

Mario Power, pianist, and Mabel Wilson, pianist, will be presented by the music department in a graduating recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in Main auditorium. Eleanor Higgins, contralto, and Frances Elliott, accompanist, will assist on the program.

Marie Abbeville, is a member of the Music club and the Senate. She was class vice-president in her junior class.

Mabel, Raleigh, N. C. is a member of the orchestra, the Baptist Student Union council, Music club, and is a first lieutenant in Girl Scouts. She is also a chapel proctor.

Eleanor, Aymor, is a member of the Music club, the sextet and the College Glee club.

The program will be as follows: Sonata Op. 47, first movement by Beethoven, and Fantasia-Improvisation.



HELEN BRYANT, chairman of Parents' Day.

## Parents' Day Program

9:30 A. M. Registration Main building  
Dormitories  
12:00 Assembly Main auditorium  
1:15 Lunch Dining hall  
2:45 Reception Johnson hall  
3:45 Play Johnson hall auditorium  
4:30 Physical Education demonstration Athletic bowl  
Debate demonstration Clio hall  
5:00 Band parade

## Hopper Heads Social Service Federation

Elizabeth Hopper, junior from Spartanburg, was elected president of the Social Service Federation of College Students at the spring meeting of the federation last Friday and Saturday at Clemson college.

Cappy Covington, junior from Latta, was elected corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Mansfield, junior from Spartanburg, was elected publicity chairman.

Speakers at the convention included Dr. W. G. Avery, chairman of the State Tax commission; T. H. Daniel, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, and Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson college.

The convention will be held here next fall.

## Lott to Head Alpha Psi Zeta Next Year

Sederis Lott, rising senior of Columbia, was elected president of Alpha Psi Zeta, campus psychology organization, at a call meeting Thursday in South parlor.

Ruth Griffin of Lynchburg was chosen secretary of the club for next year.

## Bryant Gives Program for Day; Names Guides

Approximately 800 parents of freshmen and seniors will see Winthrop at work and play when doors are opened tomorrow for the fourth annual Parents' Day celebration, according to Helen Bryant, chairman.

Activities of the day will begin with registration at 9:30 o'clock A. M. in Main building and in the dormitories. Parents may then visit classrooms, meet instructors, and tour the campus. Winthrop Training School, Nursery School, the Museum, the new auditorium, and conservatory of music, new home economics building, amphitheater and chapel, gymnasium, library, and Johnson hall will be open for inspection.

A reception will be held at 12 o'clock in Main auditorium, and lunch will be served in the College dining room at 1:15 o'clock. A reception will be held in Johnson hall at 2:45 o'clock and a play will be presented in Johnson hall auditorium at 3:45.

The physical education department will give a demonstration in the athletic bowl at 4:30 o'clock. The Debaters' league will demonstrate in Clio hall at the same hour.

Concluding the day's program the College band, led by Amanda Morgan, chief majorette, will give an exhibit of marching maneuvers.

No afternoon classes will be held. Committee heads for Parents' Day are Louise Fant, Mamie E. Ritchie, Margaret Brice, Nancy Hoyer, Elizabeth Rogers, Elizabeth Hopper, Ann Clarkson, Augusta Cothran, Ann Fraser, Connie Smith and Eliza Ross.

Guides for the buildings for Parents' Day have been announced by Eliza Ross, chairman. Marshals will help in chapel and at the play. (Continued on page 2)

## Privilege Bill Pends Faculty Approval

A "four year plan" for the granting of privileges according to class was passed by the Senate at a meeting last Tuesday in Johnson hall auditorium, and now pends approval of the faculty committees, according to Helen Bryant, president.

The new plan, which gives seniors the most privilege and freshmen the least, was devised by a committee composed of Kathryn McCollum, chairman; Dorothy McCown, Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Connie Smith, Edith Gentry, and Harriet Culler.

A report on the revision of the Handbook was given at the meeting by Harriet Culler. Mary Barnes reported on a poll in which 1425 girls expressed their opinion on who is needed at Winthrop to make it a happier place.

This meeting was the last at which present officers will preside.

## Art Club Elects Toy President

June Toy, rising junior of Delaware, New Jersey, was elected president of the Art Club. She was elected at a meeting last Monday in the art room.

Other officers chosen are Jean Brown, rising junior from Wilmington, N. C. vice-president; Lois McKay, rising senior from Latta, secretary; and Nell Hamilton, rising junior of Radesley, treasurer.

June succeeds Jean Brown to the office.

## Chairmen of Parents' Day Committee



They've sent the invitations, planned the program, and made the arrangements for tomorrow's Parents' Day. The Parents' Day committee are: Front row (seated) Lisa Ross, chairman of guides and marshals; Helen Bryant, general chairman; Mamie Katherine Ritchie, chairman of program. Second row (seated) Nancy Hoyer, chairman of letters to parents; Louise Fant, chairman of invitation; Katherine McCollum, advisory chairman; Grace Funderburke, advisory chairman; Elizabeth Rogers, chairman of publicity; Connie Smith, chairman of registration and welcoming; Margaret Brice, chairman of letters to faculty and officers; Anne Clarkson, chairman of decoration; Ann Fraser, chairman of the reception; Dot McCown, advisory chairman; Harriet Culler, advisory chairman; Elizabeth Hopper, chairman of printing. Augusta Cothran, chairman of dining room, Ruth Benson, advisory chairman, and Anne Tilghman, advisory chairman, were not present when the picture was taken.

## Home Ec Group Have Conference

150 High School Girls Will Attend; Phi U Is Sponsor

Approximately 150 students from high schools throughout the State will be on the campus Friday and Saturday as delegates to the Home Economics conference and Junior Home Makers conference, according to Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the home economics department.

The conference, sponsored by the home economics department, and the State Department of Education, will be run by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity.

The program for the meeting includes supper at the school Friday night, a campus tour, a fashion show, a movie of the future farmers of America and Junior Home Makers at the State Fair, and a banquet in the new home economics building Saturday night.

Committee leaders for the conference are Jacqueline Hagler, Marguerite Tidmarsh, Grace Stewart, Mary Lewis, Ruth Barnes, Lillian Wylie, Frances Ryan, Velma Ward, Daisy Harmon, Mary Clossinger, Ida West, Sara Pritchard, Ann Fraser, Louisa Hay, Hattie Rigby, Lerna Ellerbe, Hattie Harmon, Betty Harmon, Mary and Sarah Anderson, Edna Holmes, and Sara Stevens.

### Greene and Kelly 'Night Sea and Ships in "Submarine Patrol"'

Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly manage to sustain the love interest in "Submarine Patrol", Saturday night movie, despite dangers, victories, and enemy mines.

A submarine carrying Greene, George Bancroft, Freddie Foster, and Slim Summerville leaves Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1917, takes an enemy mine in mid-ocean, hides in a friendly port, and slips out again in pursuit of an especially sinister enemy sub. After destroying it, the U. S. boat makes its way back to port only to set out at the end with the volunteer crew to destroy an enemy sub in a densely mined area.

Comedy is mixed in with the serious business of war to relieve the tension of the action. The mainly masculine cast keeps the story rolling from one naval encounter to another until the devil-may-care end.

### Evening Dresses

Organdy, chiffon, nets and lace, all with wide waist, wide dancing skirts, dainty trims. Jacket, bolero and strapless styles in white, pastel and prints.

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## As One Group of Law-Makers to Another—Greetings, General Assembly



The Senate, Winthrop's law-making body, has concluded an active year in which work was concentrated on revising and drafting rules to make Winthrop a happier and better place to live. The law-making group is composed of officers of the Student Government association, house presidents, class presidents, president of the Y, editor of *The Johnsonian*, chairmen of the standing committees, and representatives from each class.

Bills passed by the Senate for the session of 1938-39 are as follows:

A steering committee was placed at the head of the various committees so that each item of business could be thoroughly studied.

Dating regulations were changed in time and place. Students may now have dates Sunday afternoons and evenings up until 10 o'clock p.m. With the permission of the dormitory houses they may date Sunday morning. Seniors may date in Johnson hall Saturdays and Sundays. Juniors may have dates in Johnson hall Sunday afternoons.

Students have the privilege of going out to dinner on Sunday, to return by 8:30 o'clock, and to supper, to return by 9 o'clock. Students may visit Sunday afternoons to return by 8 o'clock. Each girl must be in her room by 10:30 o'clock and lights out at 11 o'clock, except the week preceding and during examinations, when lights may remain on until 12 o'clock. One junior board member was added to the student council. There must be one town girl representative from each class in the senate. A resolution was sent to the administration requesting three courses or a series of lectures, namely: Etiquette, Bible, and Mar-

riage. A uniform committee was organized in order to enforce uniform regulations. No girl will be allowed to hold the same office two successive years. A study was made on violation of rules on the campus. The Handbook was revised. A freshman orientation program was planned. The senate passed that a joint meeting of the Student Government association, Y and Athletic association, to be held the second Monday of each month. The plan was adopted that the president of the junior class, at the beginning of her office, appoint two committees. They shall be a Junior Public Committee and a Senior Banquet Committee, each of which shall be composed of three members, including a chairman and shall be permanent throughout the junior year. By amendment to the Student Government constitution, the Senate will have one regular meeting each month. Uniform regulations were revised. The privilege of having radio was granted. A "Four Year Plan", pending faculty approval, was adopted which will provide for transitional liberties, with seniors having least restrictions and freshmen, most.

### Dunlap to Head Town Girls

Bradley Dunlap, rising senior, was elected president of the town girl organization at a meeting called by Helen Bryant, president of the Senate, last Wednesday in Main auditorium.

Other officers elected were Maude Ward, rising junior, vice-president; and Arleen Knight, rising sophomore, secretary.

Attempts to organize town girls have been made for several years. This year the president of the Senate called two meetings to discuss organization possibilities. Town girl senators were elected earlier in the year.

### McCOLLUM GIVES MAY DAY PLANS

(Continued from page one)

Marie Bethes, Anne Clarkson, Mary Sanders, Jane Chappell, Della Jo Marshall, Ma y Cotton, Mary Katherine Littlejohn, and Blain Canak. Heralds are Peg Williams and Katherine Lett.

Committee chairmen are Maude Katherine Ritchie, dances; Charlotte Wheeler, program; Mary Anderson, costumes; Elizabeth Kennedy, scenery; Augusta Cotnam, properties; Katherine Brabham, properties; and Charlotte Lettner, the May Court.

Dances have been divided into three groups and a chorus was selected for each. The dance groups are as follows:

Morning Star dances: Ethel Stierger, Nell Hamilton, Molly Heath, Margaret Hatchell, Sara Stevens, Ruth Rabner, Susan Jones and Harriet Wassenaar.

The Maidens: Anna Albright, Betty Wood, Eugenia Cary, Angeline Towill, Meadows Lann, Helen Atkinson, Virginia Gordin, and Sylvia Ness.

Darkest Dancers: Jessie Hugkins, Susan Brodie, Elizabeth Holland, Jacqueline Allen, Ann Clark.

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## High School Pupils Sing, Play, Have Fun on College Campus

They filled Main building, Music hall and Johnson hall. They overflowed into the campus and were everywhere—tall, lanky boys in white trousers, little girls with wide eyes and over-curved lips. 2500 high school students from all parts of South Carolina invaded Winthrop into a pre-arranged hour of the Music Festival last weekend.

On Wednesday afternoon buses began to arrive and caused minor traffic jams in front of Main building. Bewildered children on their first trip away from home—sophisticated youths of fifteen who had made the same trip the year before, excited, jittery, noisy boys and girls—filled out of the buses and made themselves at home on the Winthrop campus.

Every imaginable musical instrument made its appearance. The Music hall emitted a steady hum of music—either played or sung. Boys and girls practiced at all hours of the day and night. Some of the contestants even took

the whole thing seriously. Especially the two boys who spent half of one morning trying to find the tuning fork.

Flashes of color—red, green, purple—the bands parading in uniforms and high spirits attracted a crowd of spectators on Friday afternoon. Rivaling the Winthrop band, performances, drum major twirled and pranced as the bands marched back and forth across the athletic field.

The center of interest was the cafe, sponsored by the elementary education club, in the basement of Johnson hall. Hot food, cold drinks, hot dogs, sandwiches—no wonder that half the customers in the cafe wore navy blue uniform dresses.

On Saturday morning the campus presented an unusually calm front to the world. The high school students had departed on Friday evening. Winthrop assumed once more the staid air and dignified appearance of a college.

committee, and is a member of the freshmen Debaters' league. Emma, junior from Chesterfield, is a member of Phi Kappa, is on the dormitory social committee, is a 4-H club song leader, a member of Debater's league, and was recently taken into strawberry land.

Elizabeth, junior from Greenville, is a member of Delta Sigma Chi, Zeta Alpha, Presbyterian Student council, interest group committee, and Wednesday night singer's committee.

Ruby, junior from Union, is a member of the Elementary Education club, A Cappella choir, and Saturday night singer's committee. Eleanor, junior from Ayres, is a member of the axtet, College Glee club, and the music club.

Theo, sophomore from Chesterfield, is a chapel proctor, a member of the Y Public Affairs committee, Junior Yeller staff, secretary of 4-H club for 1938-39 and 1939-40. Art chie, editor-in-chief of the Methodist paper, and is a freshman counselor.

Dorothy, a sophomore from Florence, is president of the sophomore class, on the Johnsonian staff, and is a member of the Senate, Debater's league, and Wade Hampton Literary society.

## 12,000 Alumnae Make Imposing State Group

From every county in South Carolina come the 1641 Winthrop students; into every county in South Carolina have gone the 12,036 Winthrop alumnae.

Since the first class graduated in 1899, Winthrop's roll of doctors, lawyers, school teachers scattered over the State has steadily grown. 9,000 of the alumnae at present make their homes in South Carolina.

Never losing interest in their Alma Mater, the Winthrop grads organized into fifty-four chapters, which meet regularly. By these meetings at which the programs generally concern Winthrop, the alumnae have kept up to date with the growing activities and changes. Published four times a year is *The Alumnae News*, which also aids in helping former students to keep in touch.

Interest in Winthrop's affairs, well-being, and progress keeps the alumnae together. The maintenance of scholarship funds is one proof of this interest. Another recent example was the donation of \$20,000 this year to aid in the construction of the new auditorium and Conservatory of Music.

Miss Lelia Russell, alumnae secretary, has biographical sketches of every Winthrop student ready at hand. Some careers have been more spectacular than others. Miss Russell especially recalls the Winthrop graduate who went to Alaska as a missionary and went about among the natives by dog team.

In every profession, in every station of life, the Winthrop alumnae range from the 831, the largest number, in York county to 25, the smallest number, in Jasper county. Widely scattered, there are Winthrop alumnae chapters in New York, Greensboro, Atlanta, Augusta, and Savannah, Georgia. There is even one group in California and another in China that has one meeting each year.

All over the State, and—yes, all over the world, Winthrop alumnae carry Winthrop's name.

## 12,000 Alumnae Come from Every Nook in State

Aberville	101
Alkan	287
Alendale	66
Anderson	881
Bamberg	91
Barnwell	78
Beaufort	40
Berkley	28
Calhoun	81
Charleston	189
Cherokee	73
Chester	287
Chesterfield	113
Claudeville	111
Colleton	158
Darlington	287
Dillon	107
Dorchester	96
Edgely	107
Fairfield	173
Florence	298
Georgetown	113
Greenville	428
Greenwood	148
Hampton	287
Henry	72
Jasper	95
Kershaw	78
Lancaster	176
Laurens	200
Lee	185
Lexington	185
Marion	160
McCormick	40
Malboro	100
Newberry	185
Oconee	100
Orangeburg	400
Pickens	180
Richland	350
Saluda	78
Spartanburg	287
Sumter	190
Williamsburg	150
York	881

## 17 Enter Table Tennis Tournery

Seventeen girls entered the table tennis tournament, conducted by the sophomore physical education majors, which opened Wednesday, April 12, in Bancroft basement. Marion Andrews is director of the tournery.

All matches will be played in Bancroft basement except the final match which will take place in the gymnasium.

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## WELCOME PARENTS!

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Many of the mothers of the present students of Winthrop once attended college here, and to them especially do we extend greeting and a welcome back to their alma mater.

Throughout the entire history of Winthrop, since its establishment here almost a half century ago, Friedhelm's has enjoyed a pleasant relationship with this outstanding institution, and we cherish the memory of past pleasanties and look forward to a continuance throughout the years to come.

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# Summer School Offers Many Innovations

## Practical Demands Of State Teachers Shape Courses

A summer school program that reflects the needs and wishes of superintendents and teachers in the State most aptly expresses the summer session philosophy of Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director, in his planning for the session opening June 12 at Winthrop.

From the granting of college credit for a six weeks' term to the term of class work to fit immediate needs of classroom teachers, the offerings have been chosen with the practical problems of the South Carolina classroom teacher and supervisor in mind, says Dean Fraser.

Perhaps the most relevant to actual needs of all summer school courses are the curriculum materials courses offered in the department of education under Dr. W. D. Magginnis, and Miss Sallie Pugh.

In these courses, and in others in other fields, the student may satisfy class assignments by working out units of study that he might use in her own classroom next winter. A wide list of source materials is provided in the curriculum materials bureau.

This same slanting of out-of-class work for classroom teacher and supervisor practical needs is made in other courses, says Dean Fraser, although no lowering of scholastic standards will be made or permitted, he points out. President Shelton Phelps has insisted in many talks before faculty groups that the summer school offerings though vitalized should demand the same quality of scholarship and quantity of work as the same courses would demand in the regular session.

## Summer School to Have Johnsonian

A summer school Johnsonian will be issued in seven weekly numbers this summer if plans under consideration by the Publications Board are approved.

The tentative plans are to print a four-page paper, one column smaller than the winter term edition. The staff would be chosen from the class in "Making a Newspaper," and all reporting and advertising soliciting would be done by that group.

For the past two summers a mimeographed weekly called "The Digest" has been published. The latest summer school Johnsonian was in 1928.

## Critics on Summer Artists' Courses

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt: "Miss Lela Bennerman is a charming young artist... add talent plus beauty plus youth and you are sure to have a sympathetic audience."

New York Sun: "The audience came to see an Indian chief (Yow-lah) but stayed to hear and applaud an artist."

New York World-Telegram: "Ossy Renardy took Town Hall by storm last night." Renardy is a 37-year-old Viennese violinist.

New York Herald-Tribune: "Muriel Dickson is a lithe and graceful and most winsome figure, with a voice of engaging purity and freshness."

Literary Digest: Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, radio's famous tone-deaf critic is a "revelation, dynamic, humorous combination of lecture and recital that you will long remember."

Literary Digest: "La Trinita's costumes are beautiful, her style exquisite, her technique impeccable."

Literary Digest: "Norway sends to America her most famous Bas-Baritone, Herman Waran."

## Music Program, A Feature of Summer Session; Hughes, Kraft, Kanitz Ranking Artists

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## Summer School Facts and Figures

- Summer School opens June 12 and closes August 11. Six weeks' term ends July 21.
- Cost for board and room for session is \$48. For the six-weeks' session it is \$35, and for the four weeks' session it is \$25.
- Term fee for every student is \$5. Tuition for each credit hour (9 hours is a summer's load) is \$3. Private music instruction is \$9 per credit hour.
- Eight artists' course numbers will be had at no additional cost to students.

## Artists' Course For Summer A Feature Attraction

An innovation of real significance is the addition of an artists' course of eight numbers to the other attractions for the 1939 summer session. Described by A. M. Graham, College business manager and chairman of artists' course committee, as "real artists' courses," the list of weekly numbers will bring outstanding stage and concert hall talent to the Winthrop summer school audience at no additional cost to the students enrolled.

Arthur Kraft, oratorio tenor, gave the first number June 14, 15, or 16, followed on June 15 by Lela Bennerman, harpist, and Yow-lah, Indian singer. Elizabeth Wynn, contralto, comes on June 24. On July 6 Ossy Renardy, the violinist, will play, with July 13 scheduled for a concert by Muriel Dickson, soprano. La Trinita, Spanish dancer, on July 17; Sigmund Spaeth, lecturer, on July 24; Herman Waran, baritone, on July 20, close the series.

All numbers, according to Mr. Graham, will be given in the new auditorium.

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## State Conventions Stated for Campus

The Winthrop summer school campus will be the scene of several all-State meetings, bringing several hundreds of students and adults for one-to-three-day meetings.

On June 31 the 16th annual State spelling contest will be held. A special radio broadcast of the finals is being planned. The Institute of Club Affairs conducted by the South Carolina Women's Council for the Common Good will be held June 15, 16, 17. The annual State short course for home demonstration women and girls will come July 31 to August 4, with 650 people in attendance.

Conferences on Professional Relations of Teachers will be sponsored at unannounced dates by the department of education, headed by Dr. W. D. Magginnis.

## College 'Irregulars', High School Grads Planned For

Regular college students who want to finish in three years or who must make up work they have failed to finish in four years will find the summer session opening June 12 most to their liking, a study of the bulletin indicates.

With a large number of winter term courses to pick from under regular college teachers, students will be able to get irregular schedules straightened out, or to store up credits for a three-year diploma.

High school students who finish this spring will find enough beginning freshman courses offered to begin their fall semester in the summer. Many freshmen say summer school attendance "breaks the water" for them and gives them the necessary experience to get right down to work in September without delay due to inexperience.

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registrars, and the senior teachers, Miss Melvin Ellis.

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Super-seniors for next year are as follows: Elinor Niven, Helen Atkinson, Elmina Bodenbaugh, Sara Carmichael, Louis Davis, Ella Culpepper, Nancy Fennell, Muriel Gipeon, Virginia Gordon, Phyllis Harris, Edna Owen, Ruth McPhail, Pauline Laye, Anne Williamson, Caroline Hendricks, Sarah Carmichael, Pauline Morillo, C. P. Lawliver, Julie Ray Nettles, Josephine Williams, Elizabeth Murphy, Daisy Martin Jones, Virginia Griffin, Eva McCarthy, Anne McMichael, Nellie Moore, Louise Scott, Elizabeth Pitts, Elizabeth Shuler, and Sabra Evans.

Elinor Niven, from Waxhaw, N. C., is a transfer from Queens-Chloris where she was treasurer of the freshman class. She is the asset accompanist, vice-president of the College orchestra, member of the String ensemble, and the Ithorian Music club.

Helen Atkinson, from Timmonsville, is a member of Le Cercle Français, and was social chairman of the Grand Entente.

Elmina Bodenbaugh, from Prosperity, is a distinguished student, is a member of Maquers, Debaters' league, and Strawberry Leaf.

Sara Carmichael, from Hamer, is a member of Deutsche Gesellschaft, and the College orchestra. Louise Davis, from Columbia, is a freshman counselor, a member of Le Cercle Français, and of Debaters' league.

Elizabeth Culpepper, from North Augusta, is on The Johnsonian staff, a Johnsonian reporter, president of

## Culpepper Heads Writer's Club for '39

Elizabeth Culpepper, rising junior from North Augusta, was elected president of Writers' club for 1939-40 at a club meeting in North pasture last Tuesday.

Sadler Neely, rising junior from Rock Hill, was elected secretary. Elizabeth is a Johnsonian reporter, a staff member of The Journal, a member of The Press club, and of Le Cercle Français. She is a member for next year.

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Writers' club for next year, a member of The Press club, and Le Cercle Français.

Nancy Fennell, from Rock Hill, is a commerce major, and is the only town girl marshal.

Muriel Gipeon, from Walterboro, is a member of Writers' club, is on The Journal staff, and is a freshman counselor. She is holder of an honorary scholarship.

Virginia Gordon, from Kingsport, is a chapel proctor, a freshman counselor, member of Debaters' league, and Le Cercle Français, and was a May Court attendant last year.

Phyllis Harris, from Chemo, is on The Journal staff, is feature editor of The Johnsonian, is vice-president of the Press club, and a member of Le Cercle Français, and Writers' club.

Edna Owen, from Palmetto, is a distinguished student, a member of Foreps and Capital, and the Hiking and Outing club.

Ruth McPhail, from Seneca, is a distinguished student. Anne Williamson, from Greenville, is a member of Maquers, Alpha Psi Omega, the Senate, Dance club, a May Court attendant, is a distinguished student, a member of Le Cercle Français, is athletic representative of sophomores, and is on the Junior Teller staff.

Caroline Hendricks, from Clemson, is a distinguished student, holder of an honorary scholarship, vice-president of Foreps and Capital and holder of the Gill Wylie scholarship.

Sara Carmichael, from Abbeville, is a member of the Dance club, Phi Upsilon Ipsilon, and Delta Sigma Chi, and Foreps and Capital. She is a distinguished student.

Pauline Morillo, from Charleston, is a member of Debaters' league, Strawberry Leaf, Le Cercle Français, and is vice-president of the Wesley Foundation for next year.

C. P. Lawliver, from Hamlet, is a distinguished student, a member of the Astronomy club, Le Cercle Français, and Debaters' league.

Julie Ray Nettles, from Lee, is a member of Foreps and Capital, Archimedian, Zeta Alpha, Le Cercle Français, chairman of a corridor radio committee, and is an all A student.

Josephine Williams, from Sumter, is a member of Le Cercle Français, and is majoring in Library Science.

Daisy Martin Jones, from Hamburg, is holder of an honorary scholarship, and is a distinguished student.

Virginia Griffin, from Williamston, is a member of the College orchestra, the Music club, and is majoring in music.

Eva McCarthy, from Denmark, is president of Foreps and Capital.

## McMillan And Pugh to Head 1939-'40 Winthrop Journal



Margaret McMillan and Kathryn Pugh, rising seniors, were named editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of The Journal for 1939-40 by the College publications board Thursday.

Margaret, from Ulmora, is pianist of the Junior class, a member of the Writer's club and Press club, and a member of The Journal staff and The Johnsonian staff. She was a freshman counselor her sophomore year. She succeeds Margaret Blanton as editor. Kathryn, from Prosperity, is a reporter of The Johnsonian. She succeeds Dorothy Craig as business manager.

pel, and is on the canteen committee of the Y.

Anne McMichael, from Orangeburg, is a music major, and a member of the A Cappella club, and the Music club.

Nelle Moore, from York, is a member of Le Cercle Français, secretary of the A Cappella club next year, and is president of Foreps and Capital next year. She is in the chapel choir.

Louise Scott, from Compens, is a member of the orchestra, was a member of the chapel choir last year, and is an English major.

Elizabeth Pitts, from Camden, is a board member, publicity director for the Wesley Foundation, a member of Le Cercle Français, Debaters' league, president of Student Volunteers, Branch of Palmetto, A Cappella choir, chapel choir, and is distinguished.

Elizabeth Shuler, from Holly Hill, is a distinguished student, and a member of Foreps and Capital.

Sabra Evans, from Ellmore, is on the dormitory radio committee.

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## Hair, Phifer To Edit Senior Edition

### Editorial and Business Staffs Announced



DOROTHY HAIR

Dorothy Hair, Spartanburg, and Jean Phifer, Great Falls, were elected editor-in-chief and business manager of the annual senior edition of *The Johnsonian* at a meeting of the senior class last week. The senior edition will come off the press during Senior Week.

Staff associates, appointed by the editor, will be Mary Hart, news editor; Elizabeth Ballenger, feature editor; Louise Fant, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Margaret Blanton, editorial associates; Nancy Beatty, social editor; Charlotte Wheeler, art editor; and Dorothy Craig, photographer.

Business associates, appointed by the business manager, will be Eugenia Kendall, advertising manager, and Helen Moore, circulation manager. Reporters and the advertising staff will be announced later.

## Campus Leaders Go To Charleston Convention

Ruth Benson, president of the Student Government association, Elizabeth Kennedy, editor of the 1939 *Tattler*, Liwa Ellerbe, editor-elect of the 1940 *Tattler*, Sarah Rosenthal, editor of *The Johnsonian*, and Sederia Loft, advertising manager of *The Johnsonian*, attended the eighteenth annual conference of the Southern Federation of College Students and Publications Representatives in Charleston for Thursday through Saturday.

The Citadel was host to delegates of the convention.

## Orchestra to Play on Clemson Program May 11

Thirty-three members of the College orchestra, directed by Emmett Gore, assistant professor of violin, will present a musical program at Clemson college May 11. Soloists will be Catherine Hughes and Augusta Cochran.

## Former Winthrop Student Wins Acclaim As Playwright

Four years ago Mary Louise Boylston met classes, wore navy blue, stood in line and was just another student at Winthrop. Last week she saw her play, "Old Man Taterbug" win such approval that the audience refused to leave the theater until it was given again.

A teacher of the first grade in Farmville, Virginia, Miss Boylston says that she has little time for writing. Yet her success in the writing world has been meteoric. The first year after her graduation, her play, "Po Chille" was first place in a contest in South Carolina, and attracted the attention of the dramatic teacher at Columbia university. Miss Boylston was asked to rehearse it.

Especially interested in children, Miss Boylston writes children's plays. She is a member of Dr. Frederick H. Koch's classes in play writing, and it was under his supervision that she wrote and produced "Old Man Taterbug", which made such a tremendous appeal to her audience—mostly children.

Not only interested in play-writing, Miss Boylston writes better-than-average poetry. One of her poems was recently published in *The New York Times*. While a student at Winthrop, Mary Louise showed interest in a writing career. She contributed several remarkable poems to *The Journal*, and merited high praise from Dr. P. M. Wheeler. An attractive girl, she made friends easily, a talented girl, she proved outstanding in her work.

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## Y Denominational Teas To Be Given

Denominational teas, sponsored by the church cooperation committee of the Y, will take place in the various dormitories Thursday, May 4, according to Z. N. Tilghman, Y president.

Baptists will be served in Bancroft, Presbyterians in North, Episcopalians in South, and Methodists in Roddey. Associate Reformed Presbyterians will gather in Breasale. Students of all other denominations will be served in Johnson hall.

## Jarrell, Fink to Judge Short Story Contest

Dr. Hampton Jarrell and Miss Chis Fink of the English department will act as judges at the State Short Story contest to be conducted in Columbia Friday as a part of High School Week.

Dr. Jarrell is chairman of the contest, and Miss Fink is on the program committee.

## Three Attend Ed Meet

Miss Sarah E. Cragwell, head of the home economics department, Miss Frances V. Williams, teacher-trainer and assistant state supervisor of home economics, and Miss Mary York, supervisor of home economics, attended the Southern Regional conference for Vocational Education April 3-8 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

## Committee Heads to Be Chosen Friday

Nominations of candidates for standing committees of the Student Government association were made Monday by the nominating committee, and will be voted on Friday, according to Ruth Benson, Student Government president.

Nominations are as follows: Carolyn Dubose and Jane Kennedy for dining room chairman; Florence Lawson and Lois McConnell for chairman of campus committee;

Margaret Nims and Theo Sowell for chairman of the library; Dorothy Clarke and Cappy Covington for fire chief;

Pauline Watkins and Martha White for ardent; Ruth Peagle and Mildred Havard for chairman of the uniform committee.

## Home Ec Students Tour Gas Plant

Fourteen home economics students visited the Bulane Gas company's plant on Thrift Road, Charlotte, N. C., Thursday.

The girls, accompanied by Dr. Vera McNeil of the home economics department, were guests at a luncheon given by the Bulane plant. All received favors.

Making the trip were Velma Ward, Margaret Carr, Beth Holmes, Florence Varn, Nellie Lester, Anne Clarkson, Fleta Halum, Ida Holman, Grace Barnett, Lucenia Williams, Beulah Eddy, Sara Pritchard, Katherine Boxer, and Elva Epps.

## Evans to Talk to Beta Alpha This Afternoon

T. C. Evans, publicity director of Ivey's, Charlotte, will speak at "Behind the Scenes at Ivey's" at a meeting of Beta Alpha, departmental club, this afternoon at 4:15 in Johnson hall auditorium.

Journalism and business English classes are invited.

A social will be held after the meeting.

## Social Service Workers Attend Winnabro Meet

Social case-work students attended a regional meeting of the South Carolina conference of Social Workers in Winnabro Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Mary B. Calvert, instructor in sociology.

Paul Kellogg, president of the National association of Social Workers, was guest speaker at the meet.

Indiana University is constructing 20 new tennis courts as part of a campus WPA project.

The University of Detroit will again this year sponsor the National Intercollegiate Turtle Race.

## Leaders of High School Bands



Here are the leaders of the bands which participated in the contest on the athletic field Friday night as the closing feature of Winthrop's 13th annual South Carolina high school music competition-festival. Kneeling, left to right, are Susan Stimuli, Bell Bennett, and Muriel Oates of the York band. Standing are Mary Kent Seignous of Kingstree; Edith McEachan, of Florence; Miles Getty, of Gaffney; Eleanor Montgomery, of Lancaster, and Leon Cravan of the Rock Hill high school band. Sumter's drum major, who left immediately after his band competed, is not shown.

## B.S.U. Council Attends Retreat

Twelve newly elected members of the Baptist Student Union council, accompanied by Christine Wyatt, student secretary, attended the annual B. S. U. retreat at Clemson recently.

New council members are Frances Ward, Frances Carville, Evelyn Farmer, Polly Hartsell, Virginia Steadman, Eleanor Rainwater, Bea Moses, Lattie Smyrl, Margaret Hunter, Janie Ward, Mary Bridges, and Theo Walls. Nettie Wells, outgoing president, also attended the retreat.

The Ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara University campus.

Students receiving funds through the National Youth Administration must sign affidavits stating they are U. S. citizens.

Cornell University has sent an expedition to the mountains of eastern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, *otus pinus*.

Dartmouth college's seven-year-old wood track is considered the fastest indoor foot-race course in the world.

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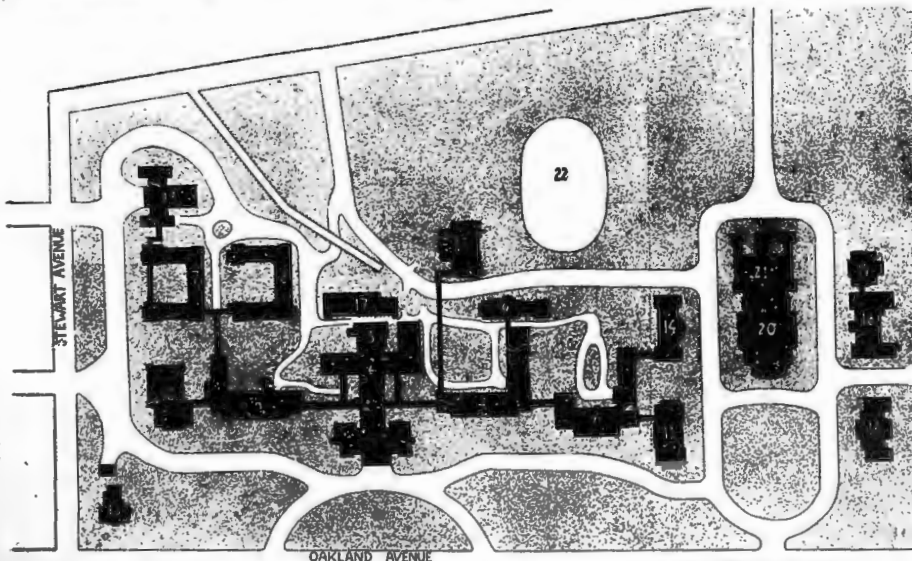
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Drawn by Miss Crystal Thaddeus, Winthrop '38



# Tomorrow's Parents' Day Activities In Pictures



Dr. Phelps, standing behind the rostrum, is ready to welcome parents of senior and freshman students to the fourth annual Parents' Day. From assembly, the visitors will go to dinner, and from the dining room, they will gather in the lobby of Johnson hall where a reception will be held in their honor. A play in the auditorium of this student activities building will be given later. Then the campus debating groups will give a demonstration of their forensic activities at the same time that the physical education department entertains the Parents in the athletic bowl with such exhibitions as are shown here.



## Study of Bulletin Boards in Post Office Lobby Gives Bird's Eye View of Winthrop

To examine a cross section of Winthrop life, to view a composite picture of the pieces that fit together to make Winthrop, to gain an insight into campus activities and organization, a visitor need only stand for a few moments in the lobby of the post office.

The secret of what makes Winthrop tick, of what goes on behind the well-managed scene is spread on the bulletin boards before the eyes of the interested observer.

Each organization on the campus has a bulletin board all its own on which it posts pictures, announcements, comments, advice, and what not.

For example: Masques has posted a preview of "Midnight." Student Government has up some new cases which have been recently tried.

Lists of names, pictures of the Grand Eastern Tournament fill the Debaters' league board. The Baptist Student meeting announces a meeting at 3:00; Noon Retreat, by its side, announces a meeting in Dr. Jarrell's back yard at noon.

Kappa Delta Pi endures its board by posting up a debate, "Is There a Rift Between Business and Education?" Archimedes posts up an invitation from the American Mathematical Faculty and International Congress of Math to a meeting to be held at Cambridge, Mass., in 1940.

"Way not cycle in Europe this summer?" asks the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board, and then gives reasons for and against. The post office board has a pleading note, "Please do not use envelopes smaller than 3 1/8 by 4 inches for mailing, since smaller ones can't be postmarked or cancelled by the mailman."

And so it goes—the bulletin boards cover all the walls of the lobby, and each board holds some note of interest for every student.

If not satisfied by this survey of college life, the visitor has only to stand a few moments in the lobby and watch the people passing by. Every student at Winthrop makes from fifteen to a hundred trips daily through that lobby.

By tying up tea facts gleaned from the bulletin boards and the observations made of the students for whom the boards are meant, the visitor must certainly have an accurate idea of Winthrop.

## Contracts Let For New Stage Equipment

Plans Made for Stage Sets, Lights, And Sound

Contracts totaling \$4,979.40 have been let to Bruckner, Mitchell and company, New York, for stage equipment for the new auditorium, according to A. M. Graham, business manager.

A main curtain of dark blue trimmed in gold, an asbestos curtain, valance, cyclorama, shells, rigging, and backdrops are included in the contract.

A special part of the equipment will be a ceiling piece or sound deflector curtain, which will keep sound from rising too high over the stage. Large symphonic orchestras which will probably appear on the stage make it necessary to have this sound curtain.

F. E. Robinson company, Charlotte, N. C. was awarded a \$2,457 contract for a public address system, which will be concealed behind grills in the auditorium.

In the same trough with the spotlights, a battery of approximately five microphones will be distributed to convey sound from any part of the stage. This will be especially important during plays and other dramatic productions, says Mr. Graham.

## Sextet Sings for General Assembly

The College sextet, composed of Helen Wallace Hime, Anna Dixon, Jane Kennedy, Eleanor Higgins, Christine Riley, and Mildred McKelthan, sang at the General Assembly and in the Senate House in Columbia last Wednesday. They were accompanied at the piano by Mary Christine Lousie.

While in Columbia the sextet visited Governor Burnet R. May, bank at his office.

President and Mrs. Phelps and Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the Music department, accompanied the girls on the trip.

## Brown Speaks to Class

Mary L. Brown, graduate of '38, who is now teaching in Chesterfield, spoke to an English Method's class, instructed by Miss Maudie Hall, recently.

Miss Brown talked on the actual conditions graduates meet when they go out to teach.

## 2,100 Attend Music Festival

Approximately 2,100 high school students from 48 schools in the State took part in the 13 annual South Carolina High School Music festival conducted on the campus on Wednesday through Friday, according to Dr. Walter E. Roberts, head of the Music department.

"This was the largest contest we've ever had," said Dr. Roberts, "even though we had to reduce the size of the choruses."

Choral and vocal work was especially good and showed remarkable improvement, according to Dr. John P. Williamson, president of Westminster Choir School, and judge of vocal events this year and last year.

Other judges of various contests were Dr. Edwin Hughes of New York city, master teacher of piano, and president of the Music Teachers' National association; Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of radio music instruction, University of Michigan, and Don Richardson of Queens-Chelsea college.

## Alumnae Receive College Summer School Positions

Several Winthrop alumnae have received teaching positions in various summer schools over the state, according to Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secretary.

At the University of South Carolina, Columbia, are Katherine Edwards, class of '14, Mary Eva Hite, class of '08, and Martha Thomas, class of '08.

Margaret Richards, of the class of '22, will teach piano at Columbia college.

At Newberry college are Elizabeth Domicik, class of '37, Corrie Lett Havig, class of '10, Vivian Ellis, class of '28, and Margaret Tolbert, class of '14.

Miss Virginia Thomas, class of '10, is dean of women at Furman university.

## Three of Faculty at State A. A. U. W. Meet

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, president of the Rock Hill branch of The American Association of University Women; Dr. Helen Macdonald, newly elected president of the chapter for next year; and Miss Mary Frayser, State chairman of legislation, attended the spring meeting of the executive board of the South Carolina Division of the A. A. U. W. Saturday at Columbia Hotel, Columbia.

## College Bus Most Cosmopolitan Of Winthrop's Four-Wheelers

Parked in front of Main building, the college bus, long and black with a Winthrop seal, noted a few minutes between trips downtown. The college bus, though non-prestigious in appearance, has really "been around."

Leonard, the amiable chauffeur, confessed that was was generally being wined about who was going to use the bus and when. "The Debater's league and the Y are in open combat over my charge," grinned Leonard. The Debater's league has used the bus more than any other department. Some of their representatives have even traveled in it to Topeka, Kans. And North Carolina towns such as Raleigh, Greensboro, Wingate, Hickory, Mary Hill, Asheville, Boone, and Salisbury are not just places on a road map, but real towns to the bus.

The innumerable trips to Charleston have helped to run up that mileage of a little over sixteen thousand miles.

Miss Calvert's sociology classes have been transported to Charlotte for social work, and the art department has ridden (or bounced) the twenty-eight miles to view museum exhibits often.

South Carolina comes in for its share of coverage by the college omnibus. For example, the press convention at Erskine, the biology department's state biology meeting in Charleston last spring, and the oft-repeated trips of the senile who has sung its way through the state, added by the bus.

The seven-passenger vehicle has visited Charleston, Columbia, Anderson, Spartanburg, Rocky Bottom camp, Camp Long, Timmonsville, Due West, Clinton, and Chester. According to Leonard, however, "If you just put that bus on the road, it would go straight to Clemson, because it has been there so often."

Members of Alpha Psi Zeta campus psychology organization will accompany him on the trip.

Dr. Dressedel speaks to Archimedes Group

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Dressedel and son were recent guests of the Archimedes, campus mathematics group.

Dr. Dressedel, member of the mathematics department of Duke university, presented a paper on "One-to-one Correspondence, and Denumerable Sets" to the Archimedes.

Dr. Dressedel and his family were guests of the mathematics staff for dinner in Joyner hall.

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## Rogers to Speak at Science Meet Saturday

Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department, will present a paper on "The Factors Influencing the Ability at College Sophomores to Estimate Time Intervals" at a convention of the South Carolina Academy of Science Saturday in Columbia.

Dr. Rogers will attend the meeting as a representative of the South Carolina Society for Philosophy and Psychology, of which he is chairman.

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New officers and cabinet members of the Y will attend the inter-collegiate Christian Training conference for South Carolina colleges at Camp Barstow, near Columbia Friday through Sunday.

Delegates from all colleges in the State are expected to attend.

## "Courtroom Travesty" Presented by Masques

"Courtroom Travesty," a comedy in rhythm, was presented April 13 at a Masques' meeting in Johnson hall.

Taking part in the play were Blair Canak, who took the leading

role, Caroline Marlen, Anna Althart, Sylvia Boguslaw, Anne Sierra, Dorothy Edwards, Carolyn Woodruff, and Margaret Harris.

Marion Andrews assisted in the direction of the play.

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# SPORTS

By EDITH GENTRY

If you see Amelia Farrier, Harriett Lawton, and Reba Smith doing a still-leg act down the hall, don't be alarmed; it's just that the vigorous "Refunder" is too much for their ill-used girdle and hamstring muscles.

If you want to see some good tennis, just go out on the courts any afternoon, and you'll witness some great striking in the tournament games. And incidentally, for a good dose of hysteria peep in on an Alton Mabe-Mary Margaret Phillips game.

Those two table tennis tables up in the gym have certainly seen some good times lately. Between classes teachers and students are forever challenging each other to games. It was Dr. Buchner whom we saw putting the finish on one of the gentlemen debaters the other day. She wields a wicked racket!

You know those golfers are actually hitting the ball these days, and that's saying something in anybody's language. That Betty (you, with one 1) girl has everybody going for cover when she picks up her drive and starts to tee off. She's got the swing—and without that—it don't mean a thing.

Miss Page's softball classes on Monday-Friday afternoons she whop up some fine spirit. They get more enthusiasm for that time of day than even the square dancers who just can't wait for Monday and Wednesdays to come so they can "circle left and halfway back."

All last week the candidates for life saver certificates were put through the tests. They've been approaching, breaking, and carrying until now, but perseverance has its own reward—for Miss Lee will be announcing a long list of newly qualified American Red Cross life savers real soon now.

Once again a college orchestra has graced our gym with hot music. Once again the jitterbugs have jittered—so that's that.

Have you seen the swank blue and white beach chairs on the roof garden over to the gym—and the tea table? They were donated by Miss Post in hopes that they would create a haven for the poor physical education teachers to get away from it all between classes. But those senior physical ed. majors have already taken over and find the sun-baking excellent.

And speaking of sun-baking—there'll be a few smart lassies who will have already acquired their summer's tan when they don bathing suits on the beach this summer.

## Four Dorms Elect Heads For 1939-'40

Mildred Price, Mary Dantzer, Sally Lathrop, and Evelyn Connolly were elected campus house presidents in dormitory elections last week.

Mildred, an English major and rising senior of York, was elected house president of Barnard. She is a member of the uniform committee, campus radio, and canteen committees. She succeeds Lucy McKee of Chester.

Mary, rising junior of Eutawville, was chosen house president of Breganville Hall. She is a home economics major, a freshman counselor, a member of the radio committee, and is on the sophomore commission of Methodist students. She is a *Johnstonian* reporter, and a contributor to *The Journal*. Mary succeeds Anne Brown of Paolot.

Sally, a history major and rising senior of Annapolis, was elected house president of York. She is a member of the student government board, a member of Debaters' League, Strawberry Leaf, Pi Kappa Delta, Secondary Education club, and Phi Kappa.

Evelyn, rising senior of Ninety-Six, was elected house president of Roddy hall. She was a freshman counselor her sophomore year, and is now a candidate for president of Student Government association this spring. Sally succeeds Margaret Wise of Chester.

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## Tri-Beta Initiates Three Members

Three new members were initiated into Beta Beta Beta, national honorary society for biology students, at a meeting in Johnson hall last Monday afternoon.

New members are Eugenia Chandler, rising senior from Andrews; Laura Frances Hayes, senior from Rock Hill, and Sarah White, senior from White Hall.

A report was given by delegates who attended the Southeastern regional convention in Chattanooga, Tennessee in March. A social hour followed.

New competitive sport: Salem college students recently held a Chinese checkers tournament.

## Rat Poison Scare Follows Popcorn Treat

Popcorn has somehow lost its flavor for Argyle Rigby and Bill Wheeler.

Only a few days ago they were popcorn enthusiasts. Only a few days ago, overcome with hunger, they went on a door-to-door canvass for food. In the room of a friend, they finally found a half eaten box of popcorn. With delight they pounced upon the delicious box and devoured its contents. Finding the popcorn gone, the friend easily guessed the identity of the culprit. She excitedly remarked around and about, "An awful thing has happened—I left a box of popcorn. Just covered with rat poison in my room. I can't find the box anywhere. Oh, I hope nobody ate that popcorn."

Rat poison! Simultaneous pains seized Argyle and Bill. The pains grew and grew.

By evening both popcorn embezzerers had retired to the infirmary to be treated for rat poisoning.

More scary to psychology—or perhaps, imagination.

## Hughes Elected to Head Orchestra

Catherine Hughes, junior from Wallhalla, was elected president of the College orchestra at a recent meeting of the orchestra members.

Other officers elected were: Bill Niven, sophomore from Warshaw, N. C., vice-president; Elizabeth Hilton, freshman from West Columbia, secretary; and Eleanor McDermid, freshman from Columbia, treasurer.

Catherine is treasurer of Music club for next year, and is a member of Deutsche Gesellschaft and Kappa Delta Pi.

Ellen is a member of the string ensemble, Dorian Music club, orchestra, and is the secret accompanist.

Elizabeth is a member of the Dorian Music club and the String ensemble. Eleanor is a member of Dorian Music club, String ensemble, and the orchestra. She was an all student first semester.

Georgetown University traces its origin back to the Jesuit school established in Maryland in 1864.

## Losse, Elliot, Hughes Give Recital Today

### Nina, McKeithan, Wheeler in First Of Spring Series

Mary Christine Losse of Charleston, Frances Elliot of Chester, and Catherine Hughes of Wallhalla will be presented by the music department in a junior recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main auditorium.

Mary Christine received the Gili Wylie scholarship her freshman year and is treasurer of the Music club. She is accompanist for the sextet and the College Glee club.

Frances is a member of the Music club and the College Glee club. Catherine is president of the Orchestra and treasurer of the Music club for next year. She is a member of Deutsche Gesellschaft and Kappa Delta Pi.

The spring series of junior recitals was opened Monday afternoon with the presentation of Kate Wheeler of Prosperity, Margaret Nims of Lancaster, and Mildred McKeithan of Florence.

Kate is vice-president of Music club, a member of the Teller staff, and treasurer of the junior class. She is vice-president of the Student Government association for next year.

Margaret is president of Le Cercle Français, a member of the Music club, Secondary Education club, and Kappa Delta Pi. She was a winner of an honorary scholarship this year.

Mildred is treasurer of Music club, a member of the Y cabinet, and vice-president of the Y for next year.

## Moore Chosen Head of Forceps and Scalpel

Nelle Moore, rising junior of York, was elected president of Forceps and Scalpel, campus biology organization, at a roll meeting Thursday in Tillman hall.

Other officers for 1939-40 are: Caroline Funderburk, rising junior of Clemson, vice-president; Mary Sewell, rising senior of Kershaw, secretary; and Lila Wells, rising sophomore of Greenwood, treasurer.

Nelle succeeds Eva McCarthy of Denmark as president of the society.

## Softball Heads Named For Inter-Dorm Meets

Temporary captains of the dormitory softball teams were recently chosen to organize teams in preparation for inter-dormitory competition, according to Miss Margaret Lea, instructor in physical education.

Captains are as follows: Frances Timley, Rodger Taylor, Bessie Brazee; Marie Kendrick, South; Inolee Kneese, North; Beulah Maude Eaddy, Bancroft; and Lavinia Griffin, Town Girls.

North will play Town Girls and Rodger will play South today. No games will be played on Parents' Day. Play will be resumed Friday and will continue through next week.

## Five Participate in Dorian Club Meeting

The Dorian Music club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 11, in the music room of Johnson hall. Taking part on the program were Jean Quares, Marlene Baker, Rose Wilcox, Frances Williams, Jean Cameron, and Eleanor McDermid.

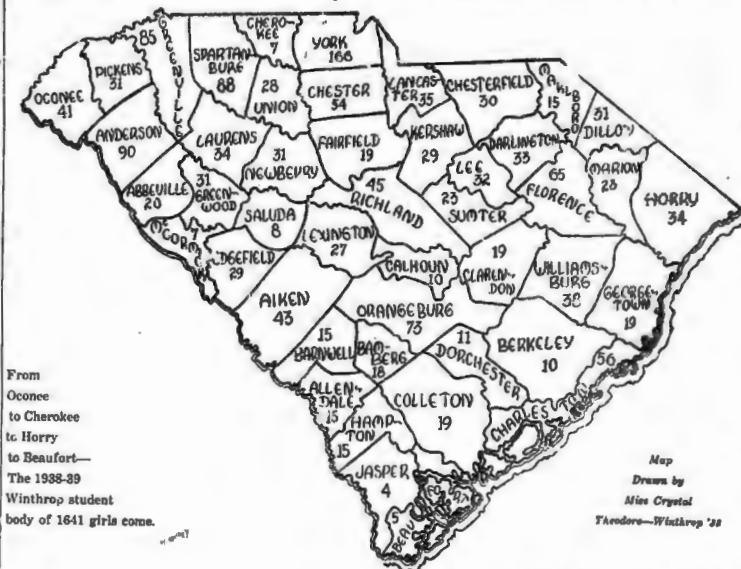
After the program refreshments were served by the social committee composed of Minnie Mae Greene, chairman; Margaret McClary, Eleanor Niven, Helen Murray and Catherine Parham.

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## Shakespeare Comes to Life In Wheeler's Chicken Coop

Shakespeare scores again! This time his character roles are played by chickens on their small stage, Dr. Wheeler's back yard.

In short, all of Dr. Wheeler's latest batch of chickens bear Shakespearean names.

One young chick carries the title of Lady Macbeth. She has a spot that won't come off.

Over in the corner of the yard usually by himself stands a sickly, mournful looking chicken. His feathers droop; there is no sparkle in his eyes. "Hamlet," he is called, since he can't decide whether to be or not to be.

"Tis easy to guess the personality of "Belezebub"—yes, a sly little devil of a chicken who always gets the best of everything.

Dr. Wheeler's favorite of all these literary chickens is Mercutio. Remember Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet"? He was the character who stole the show. He became so clever that Shakespeare had to kill him off as a means of preserving the play and, incidentally, Romeo and Juliet.

This later Mercutio—a hale and hearty chicken—measures up to the original one. He is very clever—and tame, too. Perched on Dr. Wheeler's shoulder he eats his breakfast every morning.

"He's no clever," says Dr. Wheeler, "that he's becoming a problem. I'm afraid I may have to use Shakespeare's solution. I may have to try him."

## Nominates for P. S. A. Officers Announced

Candidates for officers of the Presbyterian Students' association have been announced by the nominating committee of the association. Votes will be cast at speakers next Sunday.

Nominations are as follows: Jane Kennedy for president; Thelma Hicklin for vice-president; Martha Claus and Sara Burgess for secretary; Julie Ledbetter and Caroline Johnston for treasurer; Catherine Betts and Amelia Farrier for program chairman; Ann McMichael for music chairman; and Betty Brown for social activities chairman.

Further nominations will be made soon for publicity, spiritual life, and five dormitory chairmen. The nominating committee is composed of Mildred McKeithan, Helen Dickson, Jane Kennedy, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. W. E. Fort Jr., and Mrs. John Hayes.

University of Texas students have organized a folk-dancing club to keep alive the dances of long ago.

## STEVENSON

—Thursday, Bargain Day—George Murphy Dorothea Kent in "RISKY BUSINESS"

—Friday and Saturday—Richard Greene Basil Rathbone Wendy Barrie in "The Hounds of The Baskervilles"

—Monday and Tuesday—George Ruff Ellen Drew in "The Lady's From Kentucky"

—Coming, May 3-4-5-6—Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"

## Six Get Bids to Strawberry Leaf

Six girls received bids to Strawberry Leaf, campus dance society, during the Grand Eastern tournament last week, according to Dr. Warren K. Keith.

Those receiving bids were: Frances Gardner, Kershaw; Sarah Shirley, Anderson; Margaret Hall, York; Julia Hardin, Chester; Glyn Larrimore, Hemingway; Emma Davis, Chesterfield.

Members of Strawberry Leaf are chosen on a basis of achievement in forensic activities.

Miss Melvin Ellis, hostess of Roddy, and instructor in history, and Mrs. Mary Gibson, assistant dean, were taken into the society as honorary members.

## W.T.S. to Get New Books

Sixth and seventh grade reference and recreational reading books will be added to the Winthrop Training School library at an early date, according to Mrs. Frances Spinn, head of the library science department.

Practice workers in the library may begin project work on these books during the last weeks of school.

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