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But why? After all, some people
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tiny advantage, anyway.

As a result of the Music Pentral we have been going around sighting for our lest youth. We looked in at the equiraling mob in the great Thursday night-goods.

Peace, of shapes and state on Peace Thursday night-good to the great the state of the peace of the common the peace of the common the peace of the

Noisy and sometimes naughty.

But we liked 'em. Both thousands of them. But now that they have gone we have blissfully retired to the peace of the aged.

• What do you think of these broad belts that are encircling the

e What de you thine or the compan nowandays.

I nearly choised on my sugar-plat law the Knighta, Peggy Sprunt, London to the coday when I glanced up and saw a bright red and green number of the law to get limbour of the law to get lim

Crown Prince Clay of Norway lets.

Or. Warren G. Keith, head of Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

visitor on the campus.

Next Year

Y Officials for

1939-40 Will

22 Make Up

Bryant Gives

Names Guides

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

Program for Day;

McCollum **Gives May** Day Plans

Committee Heads, Cast, Choruses Are Announced



KATHRYN McCollum, direct or of May Day.

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

of May Day activities.

The cast of characters for "Garreth and Lynetto", romantic cale from Tennyano and there of neurt activities, are as follows: Garreth, Edith Gentry; Lynetts, Sude Clardy; King Arthur, Mary Edis Sneece: Glasevere, Morel Glason; Lancelot, Connie Smith; and the Knights, Pegry Sprun, Laura Mas Brown, Ince Kelly, Mas Dieux, Inoles Kneece, Lucy MacArthur, (Continued on page 2)

but at Concordia coltege the bistory department, will have charge of assembly next week.

Chairmen of Parents' Day Committee

Marshal Roll Announced; 15 Added to List

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

Assistant Chief

The traditional number of marshalar was changed from it to 20 this week when the 100-100 marshals were appointed. The office of authorited marshal was created with the appointment of Pengry 5th the appointment of Pengry 5th the appointment from the president of a coording to an annexement from the president of the president of the president of the president of the sea of the new anditorium, which has a seather of the president of the president

Grand Eastern Is 'Best Ever'

Two hundred and fifty delegates from 4º celleges attended the Grand Eastern tournament conducted on the campus recently, seen conflict to Mary Barnes, president. The tourney, termed by Dr. Water, on G. Keith, head of the historidepartment, as "the most efficient by run evec ever had," was sponsored by Strawberry, Leaf, campus forensic organization.

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

Miriam Euell won first place in

Miriam Exell won first planter Peace Oratorical contest vili receive a \$50 prime.

Edith Bedenbaugh was adjudged second best debater at the tour-

Elmina Bedenbaugh wan first place in the Tennessee extempore contest, rnd Emma Davis took first in the American after-dinner con-

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

Lawmakers to Dine with Student Body

GOV. BURNET R. MAYBANK,

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. Shetton Phelps,
Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard,
Dr. And M. Wheeler, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Ray A. Furr, John
Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Ray A. Furr, John
Dr. Harryove.
Marshals will scorot the guests
into the dining room where they
will be scatted among the students.
The string orchestra will play durling the meal. Classes will not meet
from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock.
Imaediately after dinner, the
visitors will assemble in front of
Stain building and will be led by
the College land on a tour of the
campus. Y Cabinet For 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 Wetnerday, according to Mabies of McAliely, Y prestdent-elect. Y officials for next year will take office May 1.

Heads of the various commit-

take office May 1.

Heads of the various committees are as follows: Elizabeth
Brunon, bokkeeper for cantom;
Menders Lunn, ethicf freahman
counsator; Edna Holmes, church
couperation; Margaret Fant, depentions; Julia Martha Stanley, exchange; Emma Davis, interest
group; Elizabeth Smith, maid's
Bible class; Rubie Scott, morning
watch;

Bible class; Rubie Scott, morning watch; Eleanor Huggins, music; Thee Sowell, public affairs; Derothy McCown, poblicity; Rose Wilcox, Polician and Control McCown, poblicity; Rose Wilcox, Prances Ward, oscial: Elizabeth Hopper, social service; Caroline McEager, sandwiches for cantoen; Maron, precial meetings; Mary Garmer, Sunday night vespert; Ameeting Maron; Berter, Lower gibt, com girls; Amella Marcon Baker, town girls; Amella Marcon Baker, town girls; Amella Caroni, Harriet Culler, president of Student Government; and Elizabeth Pittas, president of Student Volunteers.
Acting in advisory capacity in

Main building and will be led by
the College land on a tour of the
campus.

After viewing the library, Johnson hall, back campus, the infirmson hall, back campus, the infirmson hall, back campus, the infirmson hall, back campus, the findingsyn and the gymnazium, the group
will inapect the new auditorium
and conservatory of music, and the
home cenomies building.

Enrouse frem here to York, the
party will stop in Winnshore and
Chester. At King's Mountain, they
will have supper before returning
to Columbia.

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Harley, Sitta Treasurer Enstace.

P. Miller, Attorney-General John
M. Inaniel, Comptroller-General A.

J. E-attie, and Adjutant-General
James C. Dosier.

Honor Rating

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The Johnsonian 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 veniera Sunday at 6:30 o'clerk in the Amphitheater. neat year.



HELEN BRYANT, chairman Parents' Day.

Parents' Day Program 9:30 A. M. .. Registration Main building Dormitories

Dormitories
Assembly
Main auditorium
Lunch 1:15 Dining hali

Johnson hall 2:45

Johnson hall auditor-ium 4:80 Physical Education demonstration Abbletic bowl Debate demonstration Clio hall

Hopper Heads Social Service Federation

Elizabeth Hopper, Junior from Spartanburg, was elected president of the Social Service Federation of College Students at the apring meeting of the federation last Fri-day and Saturday at Clemson col-

meet, will give a demonstration in the athletic bowl at 4300 clock. The Deboters' league will demonstrate in Clis hall at the same bour. Concluding the day's programs of the control of the Amanda Marchael of the College beautiful the day and the college beautiful to the control of the contr Privilege Bill

day and Saturday at Lemmon Lege, Capty Covington, Junior from Latta, was elected corresponding secretary, and Elizabeth Mansfleld, Junior from Spartambarg, was elected publicity chairmann. Speakers at the coavention included Dr. W. G. Avery, chairman of the Nata- Para commission; T. Il. Daniel, director of the State benarimont of Public Welfare, and Dr. E. W. Silven, president of Clemon, colleges. Pends Faculty

The convention will be held her

Lott to Head Alpha Psi Zeta Next Year

Stderis Lott, rising senior of Culumbin, was elected president of Alpha Psi Zeta, campus psychol-ogy organization, at a call meet-ing Thursday in South parlor. Ruth Griffin of Lynchburg was chosen accretary of the club for

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 approvai of the faculty committee, according to Helen Bryant, president.

The mer plan, which gives sentine the leart, was devised by a committee composed of Katherias McCollum, chairman; Derethy McCown, Mary Katherias Littlejehn, Counie Smith, Edith Gentry, and Harriet Caller.

A report on the revision of the Inadbook was given at the meeting by flarriet Caller. Mary Barnes reported on a pell in which 1425 girls capressed their opinion on what is needed at Winking to make fe a bappier place.

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

(Continued on page 2)

Approval

Volunteers. Acting in advisory capacity in the selection were Miss Elizabeth Sinson, Y recreivary, outgoing officers of the Y, and the advisory board, which consists of Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., instructor in rommerce; Miss Mary Calert, sociology in(Continued on page 2) W. T. S. Students



They've sent the invitations, planned the program, and must the arts agreems for tomorrow's Parents' Day. The Parents' Day committee are: Front row (seated) Liza Ross,
chairman of guides and marshale: Helen Bryant, general clusirman: Mamle Katherine Ritchie, chairman of program. Second row (seated) Nancy Rosty, chairman of letters to parents: Louise Fant, chairman of invitation; Katherine McCollun, advisory chairman; Grace
Funderburke, advisory chairman; Elizabeth Rogers, chairman of publicity; Connie Smith,
chairman of registration and welcoming: Margaret Brice, chairman of their tests to faculty
and officers; Anne Clarkson, chairman of decoration; Anne Fraser, chairman of the reception; Dot McCown, advisory chairman; Harriel Culler, advisory chairman; Elizabeth Ropper, chairman of printing. Augusta Colbran, chairman of dining room, Ruth Benson, advisory chairman, and Anne Tilghman, advisory chairman, were not present when the picture was taken.

In State Contests

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students will represent the fourthdesiret in interecholatic autor
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general for and the contests they
are of this month.

Students and the contests they
will enter are a follows: Eather
Baire, English: William Conner
and Elle Landler. French: Marvin
Farts and Charles Reese, algebal;
Esther Bailey. William Conner
and Berthe Mac Ropers, history,
John Barron, Dewey Marshal,
and Carolyn Ty-onger, geometry;
Marvin Taris, Charles Rees, Esther
Boules, and Robby Garson,
debuting.

Rative Bailey. William Connor, and Berthe Mac Rogers, history, John Barron. Dewey Marshall, and Mabel 10 Op. 68 by Chopin—Miss Power, planist, and Mabel 10 Op. 68 by Chopin—Miss Power, planist, and Mabel 10 Op. 68 by Chopin—Miss Power, planist, and Mabel 10 Op. 68 by Chopin—Miss Power, planist, and Mabel 10 Op. 68 by Chopin—Miss Power, blank 10 op. 68 by Chopin—Miss Power

Power and Wilson Give Graduate Recital Friday

Marie Power, pianiat, and Mabel tu Op. 66 by Chopin-Miss Power.

Home Ec **Group Have** Conference

150 High School Girls Will Attend; Phi U le Sponsor

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

partment.
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 sconomics fraternity.

Phi Uptilon Onsieron, national bome economics fraternity.
The program for the meeting includes supper all the shack Priday night, a campus tour, a fashion show, a movie of the future farmers of America and Junior Homenakers at the State Pair, and a banquet in the new bome economics building Saturday night.
Committee leaders for the conference are Jacquellies Haigler, Marquerite Tidmarsh, Greec Stewart, May Lender, Ruth Euran, Lillian Wylle, Frances Ryan, Veinarit, May Lender, Ruth Euran, Lillian Wylle, Frances Ryan, Veinarit, May Lenderson, Harmon, May Clausinger, Ida West, Sara Pittchard, Ann Franer, Louisa Hay, Hattie Rigby, Liswa Ellerbe, Virginia Harmon, Buty Harmon, May Sarah Anderson, Edna Holmes, and Sara Sterena.

Greene and Kelly Fight Sea and Ships In "Submarine Patrol"

Richard Greene and Nancy Kel-

Richard Greece and Nancy Kelly manage to sustain the love is bravers in "Submarine Patrod". Seturday sight moving despite dampered in the state of the Sensity State of the Sensi

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BELK'S

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, irmen of the standing committees, and representatives from each ci Bills passed by the Senate for the session of 1938-39 are as follows: m each cla

Dunlap to Head Town Girls

son, Cornella Hipp, and Ruth Anna Tyson. Court jesters are Sarah Howie, Nancy McIver, and Rachel Muck-enfuss.

Committee chairmen ars Manals Katherine Ritchie, dances: Char-lotte Wheeler, pergamn; Mary An-derson, costumes; Elizabeth Keu-neuj, scenery; Augusta Cothran, music; Xatherine Brabhan, prup-erties; and Charlotta Leiter, the May Court. Dances have been divided into three groups and a cherus was se-lected for each. The dance groups are as follows: Morning Star dancers: Pat-Morning Star dancers: Pat-Martia Galus, and Shirms Mc-Keithen.

Infirmary, Kate Macfie, chair-man; Sarah Baravell, Peggy Du-Pee, Anne Leland, Jean Gouper, Woter Pends, Marjoris Dickinson, Woter Pends, Marjoris Dickinson, Woter Pends, Marjoris Dickinson, Edward Marganet Marganet Mar-tia Marganet Gambrell, and Meta Smith.

Committees for Johnson Ball, the Symnasium, and Kinard Ball have Symnasium, and Kinard Ball have

lected for each. The dance groups are as follows: Morning Star dancers: Ethe!
Morning Star dancers: Ethe!
Sterger, Nell Hamilton, Molly Heath, Marguret Hatcheil, Sara Stevens, Buth Habner, Suana Jones and Harriet Wannanaker;
The Maidens: Anna Airheart, Betty Wood, Eugenla Cary, Angeline Towill, Meadorn Lunn, Helen Atkinson, Virgitain Goordin, and Sylvia Ness;
Darkness Dancers: Jessie Huggins. Suans Brodie, Elizabeth Holland, Jacqueline Allen, Annc Clark-

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symnasium, and Kinard hall have not been appointed yet.

22 MAKE UP Y CABINET FOR NEXT YEAR (C-minued from page one) structor; Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department. an mathematica dep

Elisabeth, junior from Sumi a member of Kappa Delta Pi, ta Alpha, Secondary Education

club, and is a marshall. Meadors, rising Justor from Timmonaville, is a freshman counselor this year, president of the Dorian Husle cish, a member of the College Gies clob, the advertising sated of The Johnsonies, and the Tennis clob. Edna, rising justor from Johnston, is the present Y aschange on the Y cabbar, member of Delte Sigma Phi, and Gies club. Margaret, supponents from Aslub, and is a marsh

Sigmus Phl, and Glee eith.

Margarst, sophomore from Anderson, is vice-prealednt of the
ophomore class, a freshman complement, and a freshman conclusion, treagurer of the College erchectra, as thappel precior, and a
number of Zefa Alpha.

Julia, freshman Doug, Marion,
was on the distinguished list last
emester, was chosen freshman
eastly quote, has served on Y

Bills passed by the Senate for the session of 1938-93 are an follows:

A storing committee was aplaced at the head of the various consumitation of the service of the servi

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

They filled Main building, Music the whole thing seriously. Espechall and Johnson hall. They were-flowed onto the caspus and were of one morning trying to find the whole the caspus and were of one morning trying to find the white trousers, little girls white trousers, little girls will be the serious of color—red, green, yearly and the serious description of color—red, green, yearly with the properties of the serious districted a great with the properties of spectators on Priday afternoon. Rivaling the Winthrey into a proposabol of spectators on Priday afternoon. Rivaling the Winthrey into a proposabol spectators on Priday afternoon.

on Wednesday afternoon buses majors twited and pranced as the began to arrive end caused unior trafte fams in front of Main building. Bewildered children on their first trip away from home-double building. Bewildered children on their first trip away from home-double family trip away from home-double family trip away from home-double family for fore, restled, jubliant, noisy boys and girls—all piled out of the winder that half the customers in the winder home on the Winthly or ampus.

Every Imaginable musical instrument made its appearance.

The Moufe hall emitted a steady hun of music—either played or students had departed on Prifety sung. Boys and girls practiced at all hours of the day and night more than the departed on Prifety some of the contestants even took persons of a college.

committees, and is a member of the freshman Debaters' league. Emnas, junior from Chesterfield, is a member of Pierians, is on the dormitory social committee, is a delication of the districtive seague, and was recently taken into strawberry between the control taken into strawberry willig, is a member of Delta Student council, Interest Greater and Chi. Zeta Alpha, Pembyterian Student council, Interest Greater and Chi. Zeta Alpha, Pembyterian Student council, Interest Greater and Chi. Zeta Alpha, Pembyterian Student council, Interest Greater and Chi. Zeta Alpha, Pembyterian Student council, Interest Greater and Chi. Zeta Alpha, Pembyterian Student council, Interest Greater and Chi. Zeta Alpha, Pembyterian Chi. Zeta Alpha, Pembyterian

vesper's committee.
Rable, junior frem Union, is a
member of the Elementary Education club, A Cappella choir, and
Sanday night vesper's committee.
Elemor, junior from Aynor, is
a nember of the sextet, College
Glee club, and the music club.

a number of the sextet, College Glee club, and the music club. Thee, sophomore from Chester-field, is a chapel prector, a member of the Y halls Affaire committee, Junier Faller staff, accretary of 4.4 club for 1988-93 and 1998-40, in the committee, Junier Faller staff, accretary of 4.4 club for 1988-93 and 1998-40, in the comment of the Sentaman counselor.

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Marcune, explorate from Robersonian it staff, and is a member of the Sentaman counselor, and a member of the staff, and is a member

tuning room.

Flashes of color—red, green, purple—the bands parading in uniforms and high spirits attracted a crowd of spectators on Priday afternoom. Riveling the Winthrop band's performances, the drum majors twirled and praneed as the bands marched bank and forth across the athletic field.

burg, is a trassurer of Bota Pi Theta, a member of La Cerele Francais, Social Service club, Pi Gamma Ma, and Secondary Edu-cation club. She is a reporter on The Jahnsensien, and next year's

12,000 Alumnae Make Imposing State Group

From every county in South Carolina come the 1641 Win-hop students; into every county in South Carolina have gone the 12,030 Winthrop alumnae.

nce the first class graduated 599, Winthrop's roll of doc-lawyers, school teachers sent-i over the State has steadly rs. 9,000 of the alumnae at mi make thair homes in South and Some caree thand. Some caree

Carolina.

Never looing 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 alumnes have kept up to date with the growing activities and champes. Published four times a year is The Alumnes News, which also alin helping former students to keep in touch.

touch.

Interest in Wiethrop's affairs,
well-being, and progress keeps the
slummae together. The maintenance of scholarship funds is one
proof of this interest. Another recont example was the docastion of
\$20,000 this year to aid in the con-

and Conservatory of Music.
Miss Lelin Russell, alumnae se

and Conservatory of Music.

Miss Leils Russell, alumnas secretary, has biographical sketchao of
verry Winthrop student ready at
hand. Some careers have been
more spectacular than others. Miss
Russell especially recalls the Winthrop graduate who went to Alsaka as a udsalonary and west about
among the natives by deg team.

In every profession, is every station of life, the Winthrep alumnae
rangs from the \$31, the largest
number, in Fork county to \$5, the
smallest number, to Jasper county.
Widely scattered, there are Winthrep alumnae chapters in New
York, Greenbore, Atlanta, Auguntia, and Savannah, Georgia. These
is even one group in Cellforola and
another in China that has one
meeting cach year.

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

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

. 881 Clarendon Colleton Darlington 111

17 Enter Table Tennis Tourney

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

All matches will be played h gymnasium

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

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

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Summer School Offers Many Innovations

Summer School

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For Summer A

Feature Attraction

All numbers, according to Mr. iraham, will be given in the new uditorium.

Problems of the Present Social Order Problems of the Family, American Gav rrament and Polit a. PSYCHOLOGY Nortal Psychology, The Psychology Adolescent Itelanvior, Child Psychology.

State Conventions **Slated for Campus**

on June 21 the 16th annual State spelling contest will be held.

close the reries.

Facts and Figures

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 soin philosophy of Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director, in his planning for the seasion opening June 12 at Winthrop.

From the granting of cellege

From the granting of college credit for a six weeks' term to the term of claus 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 Deen Praces.

Dean Praser.

Perhaps toe most relevant to setual needs of all summer school
courses are the curriculum materials courses offered in the departuant of education under Dr. W. D.
Magginnia, and Miss Sadie Gorgans. In these courses, and in
others in other fields, the student

ginh. In times corress, and in the others in other fields, the strident may satisfy these antigraments but the string of the curriculum materials bureau. This same shading of out-of-class work for classroom teacher and supervisor practical needs is made in other courses, says Dean and supervisor practical needs is made in other courses, says Dean Fraser, sithough no lewering of scholastic standards will be made or permitted, be pointed out. President Shelton Phelps has insisted in many table before faculty groups that the summer school offerings the string of the string though vitalized should demand the same quality of scholarship and quantity of work as the same courses would demand in the reg-

Summer School to Have Johnsonian

A summer school Johnsonian will s issued in seven weekly numbers its summer if plans under consid-nation by the Publications Board

are approved.

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

vertising soliciting would be done by that group.

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



DEAN MOWAY G. FRA Will direct the summer : for 1939.

Summer School Subject Offerings

Introduction to Astronomy.

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Nature Stady.

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Critics on Summer Artists' Courses

mklis Rossovelt: "Miss Lois Bannerman is a charmin t . . . sdd talent plus beauty plus youth and you are sur propethetic audience."

New York Stat: "The andience came to ree an Indian chief (Yow-lacke) but stayed to bear and appland an artist."

New York World-Telegram: "Oney Remardy took Town Hall by storns last sight." Emzardy is the "It-year-old Viennees violinist.

New York Hernick-Teleure: "Murief Dickson is a blitch and gracious and toost winessee signers, with a volce of engaging purity and freakness."

on June 11 the 16th annual State spelling contest will be held. A special radio broadcast of the finals is being planned. The Institute of Cibo Affairs conducted by the South Carolina Women's Council for the Common Good will be held Juno 15, 16, 17. The annual State where course fore home demonstration women and girls will come July 21 to August 4, with 650 people in attendance, Conferences on Professional Relations of Teachers will be sponsored at unannounced dates by the institution of Teachers will be sponsored at unannounced dates by the institution of decaritims, headed by freehnoa." (hyerom Brechwer: Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, radio's famous tune detective gives a "scintillating, dynamic, humarous combination of lecture and recital that you will long pramember." Lyerom Brochwer: "La Trianita's costumes are beautiful, her style exquisite, her technique impeccible." Lyerom Brochwer: "Norvay sends to America her most famous Bass-Bartone, Hernam War-on." sored at unannounced dates department of education, her Dr. W. D. Magginis. Music Program, A Feature of Summer Session;



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College 'Irregulars' **High School Grads** Planned For

Summer School opens June
12 and closes August 11. Six
weeks' term ends July 21.
Cost for board and room
for seasion is \$48. For the
six-weeks' session it is \$35,
and for the four weeks' session it is \$25.
Term fee for every sta-Regular college students who want to finish in three years or who must make up work they have falled to fin-ish in four years will find the sion 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.

work they have failed to finish in four years will find the summer session opening June 12 much to their liking, a study of the bulletin indicates. Witia a large number of winter term courses to pick from under regular college teachers, students will be able to get irregular schledus straightened out, or to store up credits for a three-year diplomatics. High school estucates who finish this spring will find enough beginning freshman accuracy offer the same of the water? For them and gives the water? for them and gives the water? for them and gives the water for them and gives the water for them and gives the water. The three properties of the water for them and gives the water for them and gives the water. An innovation of real sig-nificance is the addition of an artista's course of eight num-bers to the other attractions for the 1989 summer session. Bescribed by A. M. Graham, College business manager and chairman of artists' course com-mittee, as "real artists' course on-mittee, as "real artists' course", the list of weekly numbers will be the nutrations states and con-bons outstanding states and con-

ner without delay due to inexperience.

Ton, the extra-curricular activities and the use of all the facilities of the winter tarm give the aument earn the same candemic atmosphere to be found in the winter seasion. An added incustive, perhaps, is the auspendent of many rules of the regular term. Girls may, by properly checking out, have dates, attend shows, or otherwise engage themselves in the versings, so long as their scholarship permits them. Baturdays free from classes found such favor in last year's summer easilon, and will, say Dena Fruser, be continued this summer. bring outstanding stage and con-cert hall talent to the Winthrop summer school audience at no ad-ditional cost to the students enorthoda. Costs to troops to rolled.

Arthur Kraft, oratoria tenor, give the first number June 13, 15, or 16, followed on June 15 by Josie Bannorman, harptat, and Youtsche, Indian ainger. Ellasbeth Wynor, contrallo, comes on June 24. On July 6 Orsy Renardy, the violation, will play, with July 13 scheduled for a concert by Murie Dielston, soprano. La Trianita, Spanish dancer, on July 17; Sigmund Spuch, lecture, on July 24; Herman Ivarson, baritone, on July 20, close the erefree.

MARSHALL ROLL TO LIST

ANNOUNCEL: 15 ADDED
TO LIST
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Hyllis Harris, Edna Owen, Ruth
McMahan, Pauline Laye, Anne
Willimon, Caroline Hendricks, Sarah Stephens, Pauline Morillo, Clyo Lawrinorr, Julis Ray Nettles,
Jonephine Williams, Elizabeth Murthyl, Daisy Martin Jones, Virginia
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Shuler, and Sabra Evana.

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C., La tranfer from Quesn-Chicora where she was treasurer of
the freshman class. She is the
aveste accompanist, vice-president
of the College orchestra, member

actet accompanist, vice-president of the College orchestra, membe of the String ensemble, and th Borian Music club.

or an extring ensemble, and the Dorian Music club. Helen Aktinson, from Timmons-ville, its a member of Le Cercle Francis, and was social chairman of the Grand Ensemble of Masupers, Decadest, ica member of Masupers, Decadest, ica member of Deutsche Gesellsstaat, and the College orcherta. Laoiste Davis, from Columbia, ir a freshman counselor, a member of Le Cercle Francis, and of Debators' league.

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

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for 1894-0 at a club meeting in

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Writers' club for next year, a mem-ber of the Press -lub, and Le Cer-

ber of the Frew-tub, and Le Cercie Francais.

Nancy Fewell, from Rock Hill, is
a commerce major, and is the enly
town girl marshal.

Morell Gipson, from Walterbore,
is a member of Writers' club, is on
The Journal staff, and is a freshman counselor. She is holder of
an heonaray scholarship.

Virginia Gourdin, from Kingstree, is a chapel prector, a freshman counselor, member of Debatrers' league, and Le Gercle Francais, and was a May Court attendcais, and was a May

Writers' club. Edna Owen, from Pelser, is a distinguished student, a member of Forceps and Ccalpel, and the Hiking and Outing club. Ruth McMahan, from Seneca, is a distinguished student. She is

a distinguished student. Bee as majoring in commerce.
Pauline Laye, from Sences, is a member of Debaters' league, and is a distinguished student.
Anna Willimon, from Greenville, is a wenther of Masquers, Alpha Pol Omera, the Sensete, Dance clob, a May Court attendant, is a distinguished attudent, a member of Le Ce cle Francais, is athletic representative of sophomores, and is on the junior Taller staff.

resentative or appearance, and a on the junior Tatler staff. Caroline Hendricks, from Clem-son, in a distinguished student, holder of an honorary scholarship. holder of an honorary scholarship, vice-president of Forceps and Scal-pel and holder of the Gill Wylie

pel and holder of the Gill Wylle scholarship.
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year.
Cly-Lawrimore, from Hemingway, is a distinguished student, a
member of the Astronomy Odd.
Cercle Francais, and Debaters'
league.

league.

Julia Ray Nettles, from Leo, is a member of Forceps and Scalpel Archimedians, Zeta Alpha, Le Cer-

ridor radio committee, and is an all A stadent.
Jesephine Williams, from Sumtrie a member of Le Cercle Francals, and is an all A student.
Elisabeth Murphy, from Anderson, is a member of Le Cercle
Francais, and is majoring in Library Science.
Daisy Martin Jones, from Hamberg, is holder of an honerary
scholarship, and is a distinguished
student.

student.
Virginia Griffin, from William-aton, is a member of the College orchestra, the Music club, and is majoring in muric.

Eva McCartha, from Denmark
is president of Forceps and Scal-

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McMillan And Pugh to Head Heads Writer's 1939-'40 Winthrop Journal



Margaret McMillan and Kathryn Pugh, rising ser were named editor-in-chief and business manager respective-ly of The Journal for 1939-40 by the College publications oard Thursday.

Margaret, from Ulmera, 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 in on the canteen committee of the Y.

Amme McMichael, from Orangehurz, is a music major, and a
member of the A Cappella choir,
and the Music club.

Neile Moore, from York, is a
member of Le Cerele Francais, secretary of the A Cappella choir forlocat yeu., and is president of Forcear yeu., and is president of Forcear yeu., and is president of Forcear yeu., and is president of Forleast member of the Cappella choir forLouise Scott. from Cowpens, is
a member of the orchestra, was a
member of the chapel choir last

member of the chapel choir las year, and is an English major.

anbeth Pitts, from Camden, a board member, publicity director for the Wesley Foundation, a member of Le Cercle Francais, De-baters' league, president of Stumember of Le Cercle Francais, De-baters' lesque, president of Stu-dent Volunteers, Brush and Pial-ette, A Cappella choir, chupel choir, and is distinguished. Elizabeth Shuler from Holly Hill, is a distinguished student, and a member of Forcepa and Scalpel. Sabra Evans, from Elbree, is on the dermitory radio committee.

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The Johnsonian wants to merk a reputation for accuracy, thereaghness, and fairness in asserting the Winthrun campus. Will you kindly only or attention to any follars to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journation?

Maybe now, girls who are old enough to vote according to law will be able to decide for themselves how many times they can afford to leave the campus.

e "Four Year Plan" may prove Winthrop is no longer a girl's

A School for the State

Within two weeks about three thousand high s. .ol and college students have met at Winthrop for conventions. Winthrop has begun more

and more to play the hostess for various

Every year there is the Music con-

test which brings thousands of high school students to the campus. Twice a year forenaic tournaments bring rep-resentatives from all parts of the Uni-

Spelling contests, home economics

Sptiling contests, home economics conferences, sociology meets, athletic play days, exchange tusching—all these things make Winthrop more valuable, not only to ber students, but to the state as a whole.

Winthrop is becoming a "state school" in the true meaning of the phenese

VALUES IN A COLLEGE LIFE

(A Guest Editorial) By MARY NANCE DANIEL

Winthrop '35

To get the most out of college life, each student should be careful that she

develops herself physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. These are not listed according to their importance.

They are equally importants. All four phases of development are necessary for the well-rounded college graduates.

Intra-mural sports are open to all Winthrop girls. If the individual does

not desire competitive sports, she may not desire competitive sports, she may have use of tennis courts and other ath-letic equipment in addition to physical education classes. It would he wise to go out for at least one team a year as is is hard to include enough daily exer-

cise otherwise.

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just out or high school are more impul-aive and less mature than girls finish-Hands Across The State To no other outside groups is Wining college ready to go out and earn

throp more closely drawn than the two at-groups which will be on the cam us today and tomorrow. And b these visits the connection will be even stronger and more enduring than ever. Today, we welcome the legislators.

We want them to have a chance to see how the institution for which they leg-islate is run. We want them to see how we keep up with the advancements in education. We want to share with them our plans for the further advancements. want to explain the improvements

The tie that has bound Winthrop to the General Assembly has long been purely a monetary one. But with such actual contacts as we are now making. this connection is changing into one of common ideals and plans for Winthrop as a state college for South Carolina

Tomorrow is Parents' Day. The mothers and fathers of the seniors and freshmen will vlait us. They'll go to classes with their daughter; they'll most her instructors; they'll talk to her friends; they'll see where Mary lives, the dining room where she eats, and the activities in which she participates.

The places Mary has written to mother and dad about and the people she has talked about will become actual to them. And to Mary's friends, the mother who sent boxes, and the father who sent al-lowances will become rea' people.

And so with Parents' Day and Legishators' Day, Winthrop ties more clo ly together three interested groups law:nakers, the citizens, and the educators of tomorrow.

Becoming of Age

Where, oh, where are the grave old

Why, my dear, haven't you heard? 'ith the Senate's new "Four Year lan" they're all decked ou! with a new set of privileges and are as jolly as the

Well, maybe not exactly. At least, not yet. But they will be if the faculty ittee approves the new privileges.

Of course, the freshmen complain that they will still be repressed by the iron hand of the law. But after all, seventeen isn't twenty-one. And girls understand how some girls get through college without being capable of doing mental exercises?" Each student should strive for a B average and work con-standy toward that end. She should have interests other than in her major field. Nothing can substitute for the culture and polse attained from a conculture and poise attained from a con-versational knowledge of and interest in music, art, drams, and literature. The development of the majority of Winthrop girls in these fields will be voluntary—through a wise choice of extra-curricular activities, extra reading, and association with faculty mem-bers and campus visitors. Being alert

bers and campus visitors. Being alert to world conditions and needs should be of paramount interest to every student. Never again will a young girl be af-forded the rare opportunity of making life-long friends as that of a college campus. Winthrop is a great place to learn people and know how to make friends. The social activities afforded on the campus and in Rock Hill booms. on the campus and in Rock Hill homes

assist in developing the poise of an ideal hostess. What is learned from 'just being with people' is inestimable. There is a tendency to neglect spiritual development more than any other phase of life. Therefore each college student should determine to let nothing interfere with some daily participation along this line. Wonderful opportunities are offered through the campus Y and the denominational student organization of each church-the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, the St. James Club, the Presbyterian Student Organization, etc. Nothing should keep a student from being loyal to her church and active in its work during couren and active in its work during college. Of great value will be a daily devotional period of Bible study and prayer with roommate, a group, or alone. By all means, each day should be budgeted to include emphasis on each of these four phases of life.

Blarely Audible

 And now that Spring is here, windows, doors, and transoms are being opened wide.

So you who like to play your radios a little-above-the-necessary-level had bet-ter tope them down a little.

How much a college girl develops mentally is an acid test of what those four years really mean. A Vanderbilt student said to me yesterday, "Do you Don't forget the privilege of radios is still on trial, and keeping the halls quiet is one of the biggest considera-

OTHER THAN

forgives her and enters into the fun of the intreasonable, William Boot is an unassonaise, mild, Hitle man who lives in the country and writes a small column, "Lush Places", for a London newspaper. He loves the country, hazacrowds, has been to London only a few times and didn't like the place then. Mistaken for Joan Reot, William Boot is sent as a foreign o respondent to Ishmedia. A revolution in the unall African country has astracted the attention of European matics. Reporters, in groups of twenty, pour late and revervowd the apitud city, "Jackcochurgs". From the mement all of the reporters arrive at the anne hotel and began an intricate approargues system on each other, the fun begins. No one must accopt he other.

How William Boot wins fame and fortone the twenty holds the anuscement and interest of the reader until the last page.

Kenneth Roberts deserts the historic novel and tries his pen at the light perconal emay. For Authors Only is the result, a delightful result full of wit and good humor, satire and amusing incidents.

He writes about any and everything. And e writes it all with a touch that heeps the eader always smiling, always interested.

THAT since there was only one day's loll-day at Christmas years ago, students came to the College with the understanding that they were to remain until the end of the session.

STUFF 'N THINGS

The two fairs are doing more than their share in bringing styles back to normal. Anyhow, as the saying gon, low-beefed allpyers are not only advecated, but strengty advised for soing the sight; of Sin Prancisco and New York. Also, cock-eyed bats that were "stops" around catser tries are definitely passes. A nice, practical brins is in order—so we darenay that there will be a dearth of convariant an among men. Style-criticidalng men. Too bad, loys.

bnd, boys.

We should like to pin a bouquet on Dr. Elizaboth Johnson for helping to help us gain up to the minuted The first mention of the new shade "Blop Red" that we know of was made by her, and since then, we have noticed that crurything from accessories to make-up have a dash of the color in it.

Kinc cotton will be a supported the server of the

King cotton will reign once again this summer. It will be good in town, in country, or in mountains—starched and prim, or confortable and informal. And of the summer colors, white has a definite lead on all others.

ors, white fias a definite lead on all others.

As I live 'n' breaths and pray for \(\times \) and of pray for \(\times \) and \(\times \

rain resistant garment.

If it wouldn't be commercializing or editorializing or some other forbidden i-ring, we could tell you where there're the purfeet printed cotton and chiffen squares—bly ones, at that, for 10e—10v &c—ten coppers—chare stamps and a post card. From a number to sampe and a post card. From a number to he, "For carries we find the general con-haiten to be, "For carrie have too many the condition to be, "For carrie have too many the post of the pos

to be, "You can't have too many!"

The serabror is, coming lote its own in a beeg way, sow. The saft air metive is portrayed not only by everyone's sudden yen for "some sea food, mann!", but also by she-sell-sear abella-by-the-seashore bracets and necklacry of sea sh-saw, beck, you finish it! For some net results, go buy yourself sone fish net and rig up sashes and scarfs. They had themselves well in almost any situation.

PERSONALITIES

POROTRY McCOWN

President of the sophur president of the freshma . Johnsonian staff . . .

Elected "Best All Round" girl in high 10

Round "girl in high served. Shauld be on the Chamber of Commerce for Florence. On lack-dapping terms with most of the campus. Favorite pastime: Talling ... Know the issale dope on abnot everything. Favorite with older people ... Thoughtful of others ... Makes a point of ending nobas to the infir-Marys to cheer 'en up ... Likee to de Javour for ther fireduct. Worth wear any kind of hat cacept a New Yorker ... Has a cust batt of the over-theory-and-planty-of-vell variety ... Has never we have the commerce of the control of the

worn ft.

Never puts up her hair . . . Except for special occasions . . . Then gives the rellingup job to a friend who's been doing it for
puars . . . Peuders her ness every time also
passes a mirror . . . Even if also's only going
to bed.

to bed.

Tried to learn to dance in high school . . .

No go . . Tried last year . . Spent long hours with patient teachers . . . Has decided to give up the idea.

Dot is an ardent debater . . . Speaks wall in public . . Pedand.

GAMPUSING By MARGARETT BLANTON

To the visitors deing a little campusing; We hang no special signs upon our door thin day.

Our boupitality, please let me say,
Is not affected for these few short hours
That we shall have you hers. We fig no new flags from our towers.

We greet you with a smile shorers, and let me atote
This well-inverse fast—you're always welcome at our gate.

If you hear a series of grunts, greams, gaugite ending up on a "choo", don't wor will only be Margaret Noland trying to the choras of "Three Little Piebes".

You can expect remarks like these on Pur-

Mary (cleaning the room): Alice, where shall I put your hat?

Alice: Put it under the bed-we've put ev-rything else under there.

Jane: Good heavens, don't open the elect-tor. It's piled to the very top.

Dot (with fingers crossed): No, Mother, it im't much trouble to keep the room class. We always make up our beds before we go to breakfast.

Mother (as bell rings): Is that the bell you always close your letters with?

Dad: My feet hart! We must have walked t least five miles. Suppose we sit on this each and you just tell me about the part of se compus I haven't seen.

Junior: Gosh, and you fuss about the food!

They said . . . Mins Fink: "One of the divisions of the Song of Songs is called "The Charle Maiden", and it is not spalled 'chared'."

Teacher, reading Listory emercies in text book: "Go to a map of Europe which does not have the boundaries marked off, and paint in all the territory included in the new Germany." Maybe we'd better skip that one. We haven't heard the latest news report."

Imagine Cappy Covington eaving:
"Ab-think-ab'll-just-sit-still-for-ub-few-min
ten-and-rest."

Or, if you can, her reommats, Margaret wiggs, saying: "Iaminsochahurry—Idontthinkicanwalt."

The Germans named their ships after joke the English wouldn't see them, it is said.

Owen More went away Owin' more'n he could pay, Owen More came back age! Owin' more . . .

A Quatrain on "The Writing of a Quatrain" Four lines to fill; what shall I put in the Remaining three? Far goodness only kne I have nothing to say—better or worse. I guess I just wan't write a verse. How'e this for logic . . .

Where there's a will there's a way. A way is a means. To be mean is to be nesty. Relatives are usually nasty. Where there's a will there are relatives.

And this . . .

Therefore-a fire engine is red.

And in closing, I'd like to say: I shall be pleased and think it worth my

if I can cause, by words of mite, a smile.

No Doubt About It.

Home: The place where we're treated best and gramble mext.

Synonym: The word you use when you can't spell the other.

This isn't a direct state sent from Louise, but 'sing seen our ex-editor 'in action' at the , 'inter', we should like to give her a suitable alogan—quete, Dendirace are the swith-er of copy, and loss unaute afferts sovre made to help a hermade differ, unquota.

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Courtesy of McCain

To the Editor of The Johnsonian:

To the Editor of The Journal Property of the Late As an addition to the news item in last weak's Johnsonies captioned "Black Supplies Means as Well as Soggestion", I would live to say that Lr. McCan also provided the means as well as the sugnetion in regard to the movie "Hunkleberry Fl.m".

Since his American literature class had studied Mark Twin's work, Dr. McCain was very saxious to have each of them see this picture. Not being in a position to require shi class to see it, Dr. McCain marely gave such member an added incentive in the form of a pass to the Stavenson theater to see "Huchlaberry Fins".

SARAH LAFOT and RACHEL NO.



McMILAN

Thoughts White Strolling—
Phyllis Mitchell always nakes no think of Zorina, the ballerina. Here seen very few proper was a seen to be a substrate of a seen to be a seen to be a seen to be a substrate of a seen of the fit person. And the lamber one a seen to be the person a substrate one a seen to be the person and to be a substrate one a seen to be the person and the lamber one a seen to be the person and the lamber one a seen to be the person and the lamber one a seen to be a seen to

than breathtaking. If one visits this mag-nificent show-place of the campus, and fails to leave it with a keen sense of appreciation to those who made such a gift possible. Well,

vertheless, you won't! Peas is a Ped-Eddie Ryle and Maggie

Thing I Never Knew and Still Don't—
Whether or not Dr. Naudain really at one time were a gentee.
Desire of the week. To have had time (and Desire of the week. To have had time (and perminsion) to spend the weekend picking flowers of every conservable variety over the campus to put in my room to gase upon. (And my next nektames would perhaps be "Perdinand") But, I still love flowers!

Article of the serel. Reasol Oxen's revealing answer to the surrent question of "What's the Matter with Lindbergh". In his article of the same name in the latest issue of The American.

It's A Fact ---

THAT is 1923 there was a Davidson-P. C. © THAT a million tive bradered thousand (1,500,000) bricks, all made in South Carolina, were used in the construction of the new anditorium.

• THAT outmeal, prunes, cheese toast, and coffee were regular items on the 1924 break-

THAT in 1922 girls received mail delivered to their rooms by proctors who collected letters from dormitor; tables where mail sacks were

THAT Dr. Glena G. Naudain, professor chemistry and physics, once were a gos (Van Dyke style).

PARALLEL

Evelyn Waugh tells an impossible story in Scoop. But so indicrious are the situations, so smusing are the characters, that the reader forgives her and enters into the fun of the unreasonable.

social campus martha wofford reports on



Taps at Clemson—and Winthrop departs for a

gala westened.
Those who attended the dances hast westened were
Jula Stahley, Marias Pandry, Christyne Riery,
May Banne, Maythe Pandres Tood, Mary Riery,
May Banne, Maythe Pandres Tood, Mary Riery,
Redwitz, Ber Whiseler, Kat McCollins, Nancy Brayy,
Erden Ryr. Evolutia Cary, Delaz Jo Marsena,
Martik Kennence, Aren't Howestook, Dobie Geltsger, Romanne Gours.
Sadies Needy, Mar Syanies, Ernerthe Styde,
Lydia Leythery, Pandry Lawrian, Pankers Williams

SAGLES NOEZ, MAE STANLEY, EMPESTIFE STYON, LUTAL EXPENSE PAGENT LEATHAR, PRANCES WHALLAMS, BETTY WOOD, VISHINIA, GOURDON, HELEN ATKINSON, DOISE MEPADENN, VISICINA, SCALER, ANNE WILLIAMS, PLAN GUARLES, PEO WALLAMS, PLANCES HALL, MASCARET CAMPUISE, ELIZAMENT HAVE, NANCY COCCESSIALL, SAME GUEZ, ELEANON, BROCKMAN, LELIA STYON, HARBELT CULLER, MAST EDWARDS, NANCY CARIO, MAGGIE LONN, LETTY WALKER, GRACE PLAKERS,

All PRESHMAN PRIVECAL EDUCATION MAJOIS were invited over to Miss JULA Poor's near in Joynes half for tes Friday sfermon. Divided into shifts of about ten each, the girls called from 3 to 6. A theme of spring flowers was carried out in decorations and refreshments—and in the tiny garden flower covaries tied with any ribbons. Miss Peat was assisted by several junior physical education and ors.

The MUNIC SUPERVINO, DURCINGS, and FOOGES who were here for the music centert were the dinner quests of the members of the MUNIC FACULTY THIN-day night. The dinner was at MISS. ANY EMERINE'S ON GALLER AFGREE, D. W. B. ROEREY INTUSTED AND STATE OF THE AND AND THE the new buildings. Other guests were DEAN MOWAY G. FRASER, DEAN KATE G. HARDIN, and MR. AND

THEY LEAVE THE CAMPUS. KATERYN JETT and LILIAM SCOTT spent last Sunday in Richburt with THEMAN RICKLIN. MAGURERT THOMASH spent last weekend in Columbia with CAROLINE RIMAN FLYRING WHILE IN COLUMBIA THE STATE OF TH

PRESIDENT AND MES. PHELPS, MISS MARY PRANCES IVEY, and MISS MARY MACDONALD spent last weekend in Durham where they at-

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tended the Contennial Celebration at Duke Uniraity. Members of the heme economic de-riment spent last wesheed in Shuffton at the one of Miss Everyn Rhopms, instructor in

BOURS CELEGIANA.

The EXCHANGE TRACHERS who were on the 'ampus week before last were or'erisined in the back of North on Thursday afternoan. Sandwiches and punch were served by North's social committee.

MISS PRANCES ELECT, who formerly taught voice here, visited the canapta one day last week. Miss Hatch is now teaching voice in Beuna Vista, Va.

Miss RUTH SHAYER stopped here one situracoust week on her way to Greensboro. Miss Shaver ormorly taught Prench here.

THE SECONDARY EDUCATION CLUE will go to the hack Thursday, May 4, at 5 o'clock for an in-ornal get-together. New officers will be elected.

Dressed in short dresses and gingham bows, in long pant—ad bare feet, the Sixrios Phirsteal. EDUCATION MAJORS came to a kid party given by the FREMIMAN MAJORS Satorday night. The gym was used for a playground for London bridge, drop the handkretheft, and other "kid" games. First place for the most original curtume wort to EDITH BOOKHAM, and second place was given to CATHERINE BETHEA. Refreshments were ceream comes and cranne lice served in haby given to CATHERINE BETHEA. Refreshments were ice cream cones and orange juice served in baby bottles. JEWEL CARMICHASI, DOT HUMPHEEY, HAZEL TAYLOR, and ETHEL BROWN were in charge of arrangements.

charge of arrangements.

In a medicinal setting of knights and ladies, the Barriss Toursers Union together with the Barriss STUDENT UNION together with the Barriss STUDENT UNION council of Worross Occlarite held installation service Saturday night. A banquet at the First Bapitat church was the occasion. The programs were serulis. The B. S. U. colors, purple and gold, were carried out in the decerations, even in the ice cream. Dr. Lutrius Lutrius of Charlotte was the principal speaker. FERVIN WOON, VERMA WARD, FRANCES WOON, and B. S. U. services, Climiteria. Rezeros was chief page. After the banquet, the two old presidents incignited the two per persidents into their offices. Plances Wan is the new president of the Winthrop B. S. U.

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GAMPUS BRIEFS

Miss Surah E. Cragwall, head of he home economies department, rent to Charlaston weekend before ast to work with Miss Ada Gil hrist on the new junior high chool set-up in house economies.

School set-up in name economics.

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of
the chemistry department, and
Mrs. Naudain attended a meeting
of the South Carolina division of
the American Chemical society at
Purman university, Greenville, last
Tuesday.

. E. R. Jeter, Rock Hill insurar agent, spoke on "Salesmana'ip" to the education class in guidat.ce, in-structed by Dr. W. D. Magginis, head of the education department, last Monday.

last Monday.

© Dr. W. D. Magginia, head of the education department, will give the commonement address at Van Wyck high school, Van Wyck, Tuesday sight.

© Registrar John G, Kelly left yesterday to rttend a meeting in New York city of the American sociation of Collegists Registrars. The contirence will run through Friday.

© Miss Mary Pope and Miss Passenses

Friday.

Miss Mary Pope and Miss Fan-nic Wattins of the mathematics de-partment, and Miss Lells Russell, alumnae secretary, attended a program given by Charlotte Win-throp daughters at the Mint mu-seum last Wednesday.

seum last Wednesday.

Dr. Margarel Buchner, Miss Lois Black, Frank E. Harrison, and Dr. Elitabeth Johnson of the modern language department, attended a meeting of the Aliance Francais at Davidson last Monday.

Dean Mowat G. Fraser was great speaker at a meeting of the Chester alumnae chapter last Wednesday.

Dean Kate G. Hardin and Miss Leila Russell, alumnae secretary, also attended the meeting.

Stokes Delivers Math Addresses To Two Groups

ndel.

At the Charleston meeting Dr.
Stokes presided over a sectional
discussion and read a paper written by Professor P. L. Wren of
Peabody college who was unable to

sterial the beach. displays of mathematical material she has used to illustrate her lec-



Parent's Day: "'scuse the room, mother . We didn't do any extra cleaning Y President Is Never Too Secondary Ed **Busy To Talk To Friends**

To talk with Anne Tilghman is an education in itself. Maybe that, part, accounts for the girle who flock to her room in the few spare oments that the busy "Y" prevident has free from sloing things, for infinitry. Or, perhaps, they swat the hearty "Coues in" that answers wir knock, and the welcoming sincerity of the glow in Anne's clear resolute over

their knock, and the welcoming sincerity of the glow in Angrayshine eyes.

Inside her room, one can be assured of cemfort, for Anne g her way to make folks feel at ease. She'll loos her brown to hostes, make the girds very glid althat they came in.

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I just like to cellect junk," Anne will smile modesly. But a the cen

To Two Groups

Dr. Ruth W. Stekes, bend of the mathematics department, has recently made contributions of the mathematics department, has recently made contributions. On Fridary, March 17, Dr. Stekes addressed the North Caroline and Education association on "Materials and Devices as Alots to the Translation of Mathematics". She was in the receiving line at a recently and the receiving line at a receivable of the Mathematics and the state of the Stevenson of the Mathematics and the state of the Stevenson of the Mathematics and the state of the Stevenson of the Mathematics and the state of the Stevenson of the Stevenson of the Stevenson of the Stevenson of Linear and and the Stevenson of Linear and the Stevenson of the Mathematics and the Stevenson of Linear and Linear and

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Anne's room isn't the only place where the girls flad her at home

Club Initiates 39 Members

Thirty-nine students were taken into Becondary Education club, campus organization, at an initiation eremony last Tuesday in Johnson hall. This year's initiates make up the largest number ever admitted to the club.

E. Rogens

New members, selected on a bas-is of scholartic achievement and congoniality, are as follows: Har-riet Culler, Virginia Harring, Mil-dred Havird, Jeddie Parker, Elizabeth Culp, Margia Denny, Peggy Sprunt, Helen Dickson, Lols Mc-Connell, Elizabeth Brunson, Alice Bryan, Rose Craig, Christine Grawford, Alice Hollis, Gatherius Metzgar, Ras Nusahaum, Anna Mare Baskin, Anequeline Haigler, Grace Horton, Alice Nibabe, Alice

Tenuis Matches Move to Finals

Nearly all first-round matches in the tennis tournament have been played off, according to Dolly Sledge, chairman of the Tennis

Winners in the first round of the freehman matches were leabel Sofge, Elizabeth Duvull, Mas Al-ford, Elizabeth Duvull, Mas Al-ley, and Margaret Hatchell. In the second round, Hiclen Tallon, and Kathrys Smith were winners. In the first round of the suppo-mentage Pengry Maleckel, Car-ciline Wileox, Elizabeth "Willis, View Templeton, Sara Gettyn and View Templeton, Sara Gettyn and

for few girls can all the enlive campus home as can Anne. From morning to night, this energetic little person in a blue shirt and hong saveater lives all over the campus, dividing her time-fewenher love for anything pertaining to the "Y", social work, unrespectively, and studies. She always has the thought of doing zons. Ming for Winthrop foremost in her mind. Yet, with all her friends and responsibility. Anne is an alarmingly modest grid who always remember to do little things that others for the studies. She thinks that a girl has winsed something if she have, failed on at least need course. Anne feeds that the "I" work has been an education of the studies of the studies of the studies of the studies. The feature was prepared for the High.

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scores.

Mary Sanders. Catherine Easterlin, and Elitabeth Manafield were
junior winners. In the quarterfanais Harriett Wannamaker, Mary
Cunningham, and Jane Wright
took top places.

In the only two senior matches
plared last week Kinney Evans and
Margaret Gambrell played wionlog
rames.

The University of Buffelo cue team won the 1929 intercollegiste telegraphic bilitard championship.

man of the program committee.

The last meeting of the year will be Tuesday, May 2.

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State Interests Topic

Of S. C. Union Meeting

A program on "Interests outh Carolina" wos given at

South Carolina" was given at a meeting o, the South Carolina Un-ion Tuesday, April 11. in John-son hall. Important gardens, cities, parks, and campus of the State

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Hair, Phifer To Edit Senior Edition

Editorial and **Business Staffs** Announced



DOROTHY HAIR

Dorothy Hair, Spartanburg, and in Phifer, Great Falls, were ted editor-in-chief and business mager of the annual senior edit-of The Johnsonian at a meetof the senior class last week, senior edition will come off the press during Senior Week.

press during Senior Week.
Staff associates, appointed by the
editor, will be Mary Hart, news edture: Elizabeth Ballenger, feature
editor: Louise Fant, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Margaret Blanton, editorial associates; Nancy Beaty,
accial editor; Charlotte Wheeler,
art editor; and Dorothy Craig,
photographer.

photographer.
Business associates, appointed by
the business manager, will be Eugenia Kendall, advertising managet, and Helen Moore, circulation

Reporters and the advertising staff will be announced later.

Campus Leaders Go To Charleston

Van Hoesen Lectures
To Social Service Club
DL. Daisy Van Hoesen, collegephysician, spoke on "Diagnosis and
Management of Syphilis in GolElizabeth Kennedy, editor of the
1939 Tatier, Lawa Elisebe, editorsete of the 1940 Tatier, Santa And Sederia Lett, advertising manseger of The Johannian, attended
of the Southern Federation of College Students and Publications
Representatives in Charleston Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, president
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of the Southern Representatives in Charleston
Orcheatra to Play on
Clemson Program May 11
Thirty-three members of the
Collages of Chestra, diverted by Eme
sett (Gore, arsistant professor of
violin, will present a musical professor of
violin will present a musical professor of
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Orchestra to Play on Clemson Program May 11
Thirty-three members of the College orchestre, directed by Emerit Gere, assistant professor of violin, will present a musical program at Genomo college May 11. accepted the honorary chairman.

Soloists will be Catherine Hughs
Assessta Cothran.

Former Winthrop Student Wins Acclaim As Playwright Heads to Be

Four years ago Mary Louise Boylston met classes, wor 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

win such approval that the au-theater until it was given again. A tascher of the first grade in-Farmville. Virginia, Mas Boylston says that she has little time for writing. Yet her success in the writing sweld has been meteoric. The first year after her gradua-tion, her play, "to Chile" won first place in a contest in South Caro-lina, and attracted the attention of the dramatic teacher at Columbia university. Miss Boylston was ask-ed to rehearse.

university. Miss Boyleton was asked to rechears the Especially interested in children Miss Boyleton writes children's plays. She is a member of Dr. Frederick H. Koch's classes in play writing, and it was under als supervision that she write and produced "Ole Man Taterbug", which made such a tremendous appeal to her sudience—mostly children between the produced by the produced by

To correct an erroneous impression that has recently gained ground, I wish to anounce that no student will be admitted to the Winthrop more at any hour escape upon payment of the regular admission fee.

A. M. GRAHAM

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Van Hoesen Lectures

Y Denominational Teas To Be Given

Denominational teas, sponsored the church cooperation commitby the church cooperation commit-tee of the Y, will take place in the various dermitories Thursday, May 4, according to fnn Tilghman, Y president.

president.

Raptints will be served in Bancroft. Presbyterians in North,
Episcopalism in South, and Methedists in Reddey. Associate Becorned Presbyterians will gather
in Breazeals. Students of all other
denominations will be served in
Johnson hall.

Short Story Contest

Three Attend Ed Meet

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Miss Sarah & Cragwell, head of
the home economics department,
Miss France V. Williams, teachertrainer and assistant state supervisor of home economics, and was a supervisor of those economics, and was a supervisor of those economics, and was a supertrainer and assistant state supervisor of those economics, and was a supermaterial was a supermaterial was a part of
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Committee Chosen Friday

ations of candidates fo Nominations of candidates for itanding committees of the Student Soverment association were made slouday by the non-inating commit-tees, and will be voted on Priday, according to Rath Benson, Sta-lent Government president. Nominations are as follows: Zarolyn Dubose and Jane Ken-nedy for dining room challram; Elserenc Lawson and Lois Mc-Connell for chalrman of campus committee;

Enhance of the component of the committee; Margaret Nims and Theo Sowell for chairman of the library; Durothy Clarks and Gapy Covington for five chief. Fauline Watkins and Martha White for arditing; Marthagham of the committee of the chairman of the uniform committee of the com

Home Ec Students Tour Gas Plant

dents visited the Bulane Gas com-pany's plant on Thrift Road, Char-lotte, N. C., Thursalay. The girls, accompanied by Dr. Vera McNair of the home econo-mics department, were greats at a nuncheon given by the Rulane plant. All received favors.

plant. All received favors.

Making the trip were Velma
Ward, Margaret Carr, Beth Helmes, Florence Varn, Nellia Lester,
Anne Clarkson, Picta Hallum, Ida
Holland, Grace Barnett, Locretia
Williams, Beulah Earldy, Sara
Fritchard, Katherine Boozer, and
Elva Eppa.

Evans to Talk to Bets

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Alpha This Afternoon
T. C. Evans, publicity director
of Ivery's, Charlotte, will speak on
Technic the Seenes et Ivery's at a
meeting of Bets Alpha, departmental clob, this afternoon at 4:116
in Johnson hall auditarium.
Journalium and business English
classes are invited.
A avial will be hald after the

A social will be held after the

Dr. Hampton Jurrell and Miss
Chin Fink of the English department will act as judges at Medical Social Service Workers
Attend Winnsboro Meek
State Short Steey contest to be
conducted in Columbia Fridad se landed a regional meeting of the
Social Carolina conference of Soical Workers in Winnsboro Tuercontrest, and Miss Fink is on the
contrest, and Miss Fink is on the day. 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

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-featival. Kneeling, left to right, are Susan Simril, Bell Bennett, and Muriel Oates of the York band. Standing are Mary Kent Seignous of Kingstree; Edith McEachan, of Florence: Miles Gettys, of Gaffney, Eleanor Montgonery, 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.

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B.S.U. Council Attends Retreat

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

New cancil imembers are Frances Ward, Frances Carwile, Evelyn Farmer, Polly Hartsell, Evelyn Farmer, Polly Hartsell, etc., Beas Meess, Lettle Swayt, Margaret Hunter, Janie Ward, Mary Bridges, and Thee Wells. Nettle Wells, satgoing president, asks attended the retreat. attended the retre

The Ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organiza-tion on the Niagrara University

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

Cornell University has sent an strange bird, atus pinosus

a campus WFA project.

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Tomorrow's Parents' Day Activities In Pictures





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

ing to A. M. Graham, business manager.

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

A special part of the equipment
will be a ceiling piace or some different
curtain, which will keep
second from video, too hickey

A special part of the equipment will be a ceiling piece or sound deflector curiain, while will keep sound from rising too high own the stage. Large symphonic orchorates which will probably appear have the sound curiain.

P. E. Robinson company, Classiste, N. C. was awarded a 22,427 contract for a public address system, which will be concealed behind grills in the auditorium. In the same trough with the special piece, and the same trough with the special piece of the same trough with the special piece and the same trough with the sp

Sextet Sings for General Assembly

General Assembly
The Cilips sextet, composed of
Helen Walker Hims, Anna Distion of the Common of t

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 B. Foberts, head of the Music devartment.

Foberts, head of the Music de-partment.
"This was the largest con-test we've over had," and Dr. Roberts, "even though we had to reduce the size of the choruse."
Choral and vecal work was especially good and showed emarkable improvement, according to Dr. John F. Williamson, president of Westminister Choir School, and judge of vocal events this year and last year.
Other judges of various contests were Dr. Edőn Hughes of New York city, master teacher of piano, and pradient of the Music Teachers' National association; Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of vadio music instruction, University of Mekingen, and Don versity of Michigan, and Don Richardson of Queens-Chicorn

Alumnae Receive College

Summer School Positions
Several Winthrop alannae have
received teaching positions in various summer achoels over the state,
secording or, Miss Lefa Russell,
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Collent, class of '12, Vivian
Ellis, class of '28, and Maryserite
Tolbert, class of '14.
Miss Virgitia Thomas, class of
'10, is dean of women at Furman
university, Summer School Positions

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

Dr. W. B. Roberta, head of the Muside department, accompanied the
girls on the urip.

Brown Speaks to Class
Mary L. Brown, graduate of '28,
who is now teaching in Chesterfield,
speaks to on English Methods' called a feature for next year;
Miss Brown talked on the actual
conditions graduates meet when
they go out to teach.

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

College Bus Most Cosmopolitan Of Winthrop's Four-Wheelers

Parked in front of Main building, the college bus, long and black with a Windrap sed, reside a few college bus, long and black with a Windrap sed, reside a few college bus, though non-presumptions in appearance, has really "been around".

Leonard, the amiable chauffeur, confessed that war was generally being waged about who was going committee. For example, the press to use the bus and when. "The Debetar's leegue and the Y are in open conhat over my charge," gridned Leonard, the Debater's leegue and the Y are in a coverning to use the bus and when. "The Debater's leegue and the Y are in a coverning to department, state belongy meeting manufactures, state belongy meeting in Charleston, last appring, and the conference of the search of the conference of the bus more than any tette who has sung its way through the respectative have even traveled in it to Topeda, Kans. And North Carolina towns such as Raleigh, Greendoor. Wingats, Hielen, the conference of the search of th

Naudain to Attend Science Meeting

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of he chemistry department, will at-end the sixteenth annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, Saturday, Dr. Naudain is president of the organ ration.

Other members of the faculty who will attend the receing are Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department, and chalman of the South Carolina Section of Southarn Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and Dr. Rath Stokes, head of the mathematica epartment. She will speak or 'Star Polyhedra" at the confer

Sixty-nine colleges and univer-ties in 24 states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty

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Dr. Dressel Speaks to Archimedian Group Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Dressel as non were recent guests of the Archimedians, campus mathematic

group.
Dr. Dressel, member of the mathematics department of Doke university, presented a paper on "One-to-one Correspondence, and Denumerable Seta" to the Archi-

nedians.

Dr. Dressel and his family were guests of the mathematics staff for dinner in Joynes ball.

My bottles lie over the

My bottles have gone on a spree. My bottles lie over the

Campus. PLEASE bring back my

Bring back, bring back, Bring back my bottles to me, to me.

YOUR CANTEEN



Dr. Phelps, standing behind the rostrum, is ready to welcome parents of sen ior 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

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Rogers to Speak at Science Meet Saturday

Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department, will pre-sent a paper on "The Factors In-fluoneing the Ability of College Sophemores to Estimate Time In-tervals" at a convention of the South Carolina Academy of Science

Saturday in Columbia. Dr. Rogers will atter gers will attend the meet nogers was attend the meet-ing as a representative of the South Carolina Society for Philos-ophy and Psychology, of which he is chairman.

Members of Alpha Pai Zeta. ampus psychology organization rill accompany him on the trip.

New Y Officials to Go To Training Conference

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

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

"Courtroom Travesty

Presented by Masquers

"Courroom Travesty", a comedy in rhythm, was preemted April 13 at a Masquer's meeting in Johnson hall. Taking part in the play were Blair Camak, who took the leading

roit, Caroline Marion, Anna Afr-heart, Sylvia Bogoslaw, Anno Stern, Dorothy Edwards, Carolya Woodruff, and Margaret Harris. Marion Andrews assisted in the direction of the play.

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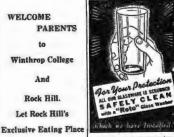
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of muscles.

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Make-Mary Margaret Phillips game.

Chore two table tennis talkes up in the gym have certainly seen good times lastly. Between classes taschers and students are re challenging each other to games. It was Dr. Buchner whom w putting the finish on one of the gentleman deba.ers the other She wields a wicked racket?

You know those golfers are actually hittlin; the bull these days, hat's saying something in approach; tanguage. That Beaty (yes one t) girl has everyhody going for cover when she picks up her a and starts to tee off. She's got the swing—and without that—'t mean a thing.

Mins Pagitt's coftball classes on Monday-Friday afternoons the whosp up some five spirit. They get more enthusiasm for that time offar than even the square dancers who just can't wait for Monday and Wadnesdays to some so they can "circle left and halfway back".

All last week the candidates for life saver certificates were put irrugh the tests. They've been approaching, breaking, and carrying affi sove, but perseverance has its own resard—for Miss Lea will a sanouncing a long list of nowly qualified American Red Cross life ware real soon now.

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

Have you need the sumah 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-basking excellent.

nd speaking of sun-hashing—there'll be a few smart lassies who ave already scarified their summer's tan when they don bathing on the beach this summer.

Four Dorms **Elect Heads** For 1939-'40

For 1939-440

Mildred rrice. Mary Dantzler, Sally Lathrop, and Evelyn Connelly were elected campus house presidents in dormilory dections last week.

Mildred, an English major and raing senior of Aynor, was elected house president of Bancroft. She is a member of the uniform seminities, so the received house president of Bancroft, she was committee, campus, radio, and canteen committee, she was called house president of Herganela hall. She is a hone evon-onlier major, a freehman counselor, and the results of the

Tri-Beta Initiates Three Members

Aree new members were initiat-

leat Menday afternoon.
New mewhers are Eugenia
Chandler, rising sealor from Andrews: Laura Prances Hayes, seriior from Rock Hill, and Saraior from Wolke Hill.
A report was given by delegates
who attemded the Southeastern
regional convention in Chattanooga, Tennessee in March. A social hour followed.

New competitive sport: Salam Goorgetown University traces its college students recently held a origin back to the Jesuit school Chinese-checkens tournament. established in Maryland in 1634.

Rat Poison Scare Follows Popcorn Treat

Popeorn has somehow lost its flavor for Aggle Rigby and

Pepera has somehow lost is flavor for Aggle Righy and Blas Whoeler.

Only a few days ago they were poperor enthusiants. Only a few days ago they were poperor enthusiants. Only a few days ago, overcome with hungers, they want on a door-to-door ensures lor food. In the room of a fewind, they provided upon the defeacehasts of poperors. With delight they pounced upon the defeacehasts. Finding the propouned upon the defeacehasts. Finding the propouned and about, "An awful thing has caltedly remarked revenued and about," An awful thing has pended—left a box of poperors just reversed with rat popioson in my room. I can't find the box naywhere. Oh, I hape mobady at that popcora."

Rat poison! Simultaneous Rat poison! Simultaneous

Rat potson! Simultaneous pains seized Aggie and Biba. The pains grew and grew. By evening both popcorn embezziers had retired to the infirmary to be treated for rat

Hughs Elected to Head Orchestra

PICHGI UPCINCBES
Catherize Rughs, junior from
Walhalla, was elected provident of
Walhalla, was elected provident of
the Collece orrobustra at a recent
meeting of the orchestra nemebra.
Other officers elected were Elinor Niven, asphanore from Waltahaw. N. C., vice-president; Eliza
beth Hillon, freshnan from Weat
Columbia, severatay; and Elexa
MacDermid, freshnan from Columbia, tresupres.

umble, treasurer.

Catherine is teeasurer of Music club for next year, and is a men

ber of Deualitehs Gesenserart am Kappa Delta Pi. Ellinor is a member of the string ensemble, Dorlan Music club, orchestra, and in the sextet accompaniat. Elizabeth is a member of the Dorlan Music club and the String ensemble.

ensemble.
Eleanor is a member of Dorlan
Music clob, String ensemble, and
the orchestra. She was an all A
student first aemester.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Losse, Elliot, **Hughs Give** Recital Today

Nims, McKeithan Wheeler in First Of Spring Series

Mary Christine Losse of Charles on, Frances Elliot of Chester, and atherine Hughs of Walbulla will propented by the made depart-ent in a junior recital this after-

Mary Christine received the Gil

Wylle scholarship her freebnam, year and is treasurer of the Music ciths. Bhe is accompaniat for the seatch and the Collage Office ciths. Prances is a nember of the Music cith and the Collage Office ciths. Prances is a nember of the Music cith and the Collage Office ciths are cited to the Collage Office ciths and the Collage Office ciths are cited to meet year. Bhe is a member of Decastche Gessellschaft and Kappa Delia Pl.

The spring series of Junior reteats was opened Honday afternoon with the presentation of Kate citals was opened Honday afternoon with the presentation of Kate Wheeler of Prospericy. Margaret Nims of Lancaster, and Middred McKetthan of Florence.

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

Margaret is president of Le Cer-cle Francais, a marshal, a member of Music club, Secondary Education club, and Kuppa Delta Pl. She was a winner of an honorary schol-arship this year. Niddred 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 pre-letted of Forerps and Scales, learning belong organization, et a cell meet for Thursday in Tillinan hall. Other officers for 1930-40 arc Caroline Funderburke, rising hall project of Clemson, vice-president; Mary Sowell, rising senjourned of Kershaw, accretary, and Lila Wells, rising noplamore of Greenwood, treasurer.

Nelle succeeds Eva McCartha of Denmark as president of the so-ciety.

The Dorian Music club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 11, in the music room of John-zon hall. Taking part or the pro-gram were Jean Quarles, Margram were Jean Quarles, cene Baker, Rose Willcox, Fr. Williams, Jean Co. ms, Jean Cameron, and Eles

Williams, Jent Cameron of McDermid.

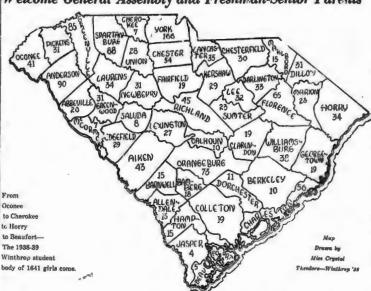
After the program refreshments were served by the social committee composed of Minnie Manageret Mc tee composed of Minnie Mac Greene, chairman; Margaret Mc Clary, Eleanor Niven, Helen Mur-ray and Catherine Parham.

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Shakespeare scores again! This time his character roles are played these literary chickens is Mercutio. It is time his character roles are played the chickens is Mercution by chickens on their small stage, Dr. Wheeler's back yard.

In short, all of Dr. Wheeler's Lettler of Lady Macbeth. She has a spot that won't come off.

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.

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Over in the corner of the yard heavy chicken—measures up to chunally by himself stands a sichly mourful looking: chicken. His feathers droop; there is no sparkly the circles' shoulder he eath alto the or not be.

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Nominees for P. S. A.

Demmark as president of the society.

Softball Heads Named

For Inter-Dorm Meets

Temporary captains of the dondrery softball teens were recently chosen to organize teens preparation for inter-dominity supplies.

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University of Texas students bave organized a folk-dancing clui-to keep alive the dances of long

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Har Wedding Better

Cabinet Attends Y Meet at Clemson

Miss Mary Calvert and Dr. Ruth Stokes, advisors, and Miss Eliza beth Stinson, Y sucretary, attende beth Silmon, Y waretary, attended a joint meeting of the Ciemson and Georgia Teeh Y cabinets at Clemson college Sanday. Rosa Willeax spoke at the Sun-day morning service at the Metho-dist church of Clemson, Velms Ward at the Baptirt, and Habel Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Sanday of the Mealth of the Sanday o

McAliley at the Presbyterian.

Jane Kennedy was in charge of
music at vespers.

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 Tursday-George Raft Ellen Drew in "The Lady's From Kentucky"

-Coming, May 3-1-5-6-Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire in

"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"

Six Get Bids to Strawberry Leaf

Star gits received bids to Straw-berry Leaf, campus foren-ie so-ciety, during the Grand East-tern tournament last week, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith.

Those receiving hids were: Fran-Sairley, Anderson; Margaret Hall, York; Julis Hardin, Chester; Clyo Larrinove, Henthagway; Emma Members of Strawberrs, Long for

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

Miss Melvin Ellis, hostess of Rod-dey, and instructor in history, and Mrs. Mary Gibson, assistant dean, were taken into the society as hon-

W.T.S. to Get New Books Sixth and seventh grade reference and recreational reading book will be added to the Winthrop Training School library at an early date, according to Mrs. Frances Spain, head of the library science dearwaters.

Practice workers in the library ing hegin project work on these cooks during the last weeks of

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10:30 P.M. Mrs. Pranklin D.
Roosevit, WBT.
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