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People are nice. This outburst of affection for our fellow-beings is a direct result of Junior-Senior. The Juniors received some nice People of their most valuable aid and advice from outsiders—people who were under no obligation to help the junior class.

Offers of flowers, suggestions about decorations, encouragement, praise—little things? The pleasantness with which five different cries for "more ity" was greeted, the suggestion from the physical ed faculty that the committee need not wait till Saturday to begin decorating, the cooperation which met requests for everything from spotlights to rope—little things?

Seeing the hectic note-taking and desperate concentration in the library, hearing such frenzied remarks as "I've got to hand it in tomorrow, bugs and I haven't done but half of it," "No, I'm not through," "Here I have another paper on 'Coffee Beans,'" an observer would remark at once, "Term papers!"

The same observer would probably add, "Why didn't you do them earlier?" People have been giving us that advice ever since teachers have been giving us term papers. And, really, they're right. After all, there's only a few ways for us to go about these term papers. We can do them as soon as they're assigned—we seldom do. We can wait till the last week, work desperately, and end up with a term paper and a mass of the litters—we usually do. Or we can just get noisier and let things drift along—if we do, we fall.

W. T. S. to Present "Musical Briefs"

Winthrop students are invited to attend "Musical Briefs," a series of sketches from operetta, pageant, and opera scenes, which will be given by Winthrop Training School students at 8 o'clock, Monday in the Training School auditorium. Admission for students is 15 cents.

Lunn Names Counselors For 1939-'40

36 to Aid Frosh; Will Be Installed Wednesday

Thirty-six rising sophomores were chosen last week to serve as freshman counselors to guide the class of '43 next year, according to Hazzards Lunn, chief freshman counselor.

The group, chosen from a class of 640, was appointed by Y officers in collaboration with the Y advisory board and hostesses of freshman dormitories.

Installation of counselors will take place Wednesday night in Johnson Hall.

Freshman counselors for Rod. Hall are as follows: Anna Albrecht, history major from Spartanburg; Margaret Gower, home economics major from Clemson; Mary Carter, English major from Anderson; Nina Cochran, home economics major from Greenwood; Myrtle Collier, English major from Wolflet; Mary Brandon, commerce major from York; Mildred Durham, commerce major from Chester;

Jean Fawcett, English major from Hollywood, Fla.; Harriet Gage, primary methods major from Anderson; Enid Green, commerce major from Lake City; Frances Hall, home economics major from Clemson; Sarah Hovis, English major from Anderson; Nancy Hearne, commerce major from Florence; Jacqueline Bousa, public school music major from Florence; Julia Stanley, commerce major from Marion; and Peg Williams, home economics major from Clemson.

Breviate counselors are as follows: Sylvia Bogdanow, commerce major from Wallerboro; Sarah Frances Brodie, two-year commerce student from Barrowell; Jewel Carmichael, physical education major from Dillon; Sara Craig, home economics major from Central; Nancy Coggeshall, English major from Darlington; Carolyn Guesz, public school music major from Denmark;

Mary Hawnzynski, commerce major from Patterson, New Jersey; Olive Hinant, French major from Ridgeway; Mary Lipscomb. (Continued on page 4)

Auditorium To Be Dedicated May 27

Kent, Juhn To Give Graduating, Baccalaureate Addresses

Kern To Hold Annual Y Services

Three outstanding southerners will be the speakers at the fifty-fourth Winthrop commencement exercises, the first to be held in the new auditorium.

Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, will give the graduating address. The Right Reverend Frank Alexander Juhn, Bishop of the diocese of Florida will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Paul Bentley Kern, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn., will give the annual sermon before the Y.

Below is the program in full, as released from the president's office.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3
4:00 P.M.—Joint Celebration of Literary Societies.
6:30 P.M.—Daisy Chain Procession.

8:00 P.M.—Annual Concert by the Music Department.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4
1:00 A.M.—Sermon before a Young Women's Christian association, Paul Bentley Kern, B.A., M.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Nashville, Tennessee.

4:00 P.M.—Informal Reception, Johnson Hall.

4:45 P.M.—Grand Concert.

7:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, The Right Reverend Frank Alexander Juhn, B.A., D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, Jacksonville, Fla.

MONDAY, JUNE 5
10:30 A.M.—Graduating Exercises.

—Address, Raymond A. Kent, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., President of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

The number of widows in college towns is 10 per cent above the number in the average U. S. city.



Last Journal To Appear During Week

60-Page Edition Is Largest Ever; Many Contribute

The 60-page Spring edition of the *Winthrop Journal*, the largest ever published, will come off the press this week, according to Margaret Blanton, editor.

This edition contains such regular features as book reviews, "People on the Campus," "From Freshman Notebooks," poetry, stories, and sketches.

Appearing for the first time as *Journal* contributors are Elizabeth Cunningham, John Mitchell Smith, Bernice Gillis, Dorothy Weston, Dorothy Burgess, Katherine Marlin, Amelia Veronee, Françoise Melain, Jean Craig Hopner, Margaret Cooper, and Elizabeth Rogers.

Student leaders for the year will appear in "People on the Campus."

Charlotte Wheeler designed the cover picture, and Catherine Taylor did the illustrations.

Scherer at Vespers

Dr. Tilden Scherer, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Clover, will speak at vespers Sunday night in the amphitheater.

Last Regular Issue

This is the last issue of *The Johnsonian* to be published this year by the regular staff. The senior edition will appear the next issue, May 27, according to Dorothy Blair, editor.

Shillinglaw, Smith, Parrott Appear In Junior Recital

Virginia Parrott, Harriet Shillinglaw, and Reba Smith were presented by the music department in a junior recital in the music conservatory auditorium at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Virginia, from Bishopville, is a member of the Music club, and the College Glee club.

Harriet, from York, is a member of the band, the Stabat Mater orchestra, and the Music club.

Reba, from Orangeburg, is a member of a Cappella choir, secretary of Masquers, B. S. U. pianist, a member of the Senate, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Miller, Howey Give Recital Tuesday

Carolyn Miller, senior from Pomaria, and Martha Howey, senior from Fort Mill, will be presented by the music department in a recital in the music conservatory auditorium Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Carolyn is a member of the Music club, Student Volunteers, and El Circolo Castellano.

Martha is a member of Music club.

Rising Sophs Name Minor Officers

Minor officers of the rising sophomore class were elected at a class meeting Tuesday night in Johnson hall auditorium.

Margaret King, from Anderson, was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Cunningham, from Williston, secretary; and Harriet Gage, from Anderson, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Nims President

Margaret Nims, rising senior of Laurens, was elected president of the Winthrop chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, at a called meeting Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Other officers chosen are Catherine Hugbo, vice-president; Bettie Todd, secretary; Mildred Havird, treasurer; and Blair Canak, recorder.

Margaret is a marshal, and a member of the Secondary Education club, the College Music club, Beta Pi Theta, the A Cappella choir, and is president of Le Cercle Francaise. She is holder of the Friedheim scholarship and was winner of the Gill Wylie scholarship for sophomore year.

Ward Elected Phi U President For Next Year

Velma Ward, rising senior from Ninety-Six, was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, at a recent meeting in the parlors of North dormitory.

Other officers chosen for next year are Edna Holmes, from Johnson, vice-president; Ruth Burns, from York, secretary; Mary Le Noir, from Sumter, treasurer; Elizabeth Hanson, from Lexington, Candie editor; and Jacqueline Hattiger, from Cameron, chaplain.

Dr. Ball Shows Maternity Picture

A motion picture on "Maternity" shown in Johnson hall auditorium Monday at 8 o'clock by Dr. R. W. Ball of the Maternal and Child Welfare department of the State Department of Health.

The picture was sponsored by the Sociology club under the direction of Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, head of the government and sociology department.

Dr. Ball spoke briefly on the purpose of showing the picture in South Carolina schools. He was introduced by Dr. Macdonald.

Green Named President Of Astronomy Club

Carol Green, rising senior from Hendersonville, N. C., was elected president of the Astronomy club at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are Mary Duncan, rising senior from Rock Hill, vice-president; Lella Lindler, rising junior from Rock Hill, corresponding secretary; Wilfred Nickles, rising senior from Hodges, recording secretary; and Hazel Taylor, rising sophomore of Greenville, treasurer.

Events Include Artists Course, Alumnae Meet, And Banquet

Four major events, any one of which would make a significant occasion, have been scheduled for May 27 to give the Winthrop campus what might be called its biggest day in recent College history.

Dedication exercises for the new \$450,000 auditorium and music conservatory building, the annual business meeting of the Alumnae association, a *Johnsonian* banquet honoring the editors of South Carolina daily newspapers and others, and celebrating the day, a presentation of four Metropolitan Opera company vocal stars in the 350-seat auditorium in the last Artists' course of the season, highlight the day's program of events.

Following the series will be the annual business meeting of the alumnae at 10:30 in the morning, followed by a luncheon for the alumnae at noon. Formerly scheduled for June 3, the annual alumnae program, according to Miss Lella Russell, was changed to enable the old grads to have a part in the dedication of the auditorium, a memorial fund for which was given by the association. President Phelps asked the alumnae to attend as guests of the College. A block of 500 tickets to the Artist course has been set aside for the alumnae to be allotted to counties, according to number of alumnae and chapter organizations in each county.

Early in the afternoon Dr. Phelps will conduct a tour of State newspapers and alumnae over the new building, followed by a dedicatory exercises to be participated in by the alumnae. Dr. Phelps promises an outstanding speaker for the event, and a subcommittee is at work to arrange a program for the occasion.

At 6 o'clock the *Johnsonian* will be host to visiting newspapermen and their wives at a banquet in the Andrew Jackson hotel. A program which is expected to include an original sketch, an address, and the swarming of Publication W plans to the eight seniors who have contributed most to College publications is being arranged. The guests will attend the artists' course in a body later in the evening.

At 8 o'clock Katherine Meale, contralto, Josephine Antoine, soprano, Frederick Jager, tenor, and four other baritone, all members of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be presented in the new 350-seat auditorium in the last Artists' course of the season.

Staff Associates Announced for Senior Johnsonian

Reporters and business associates for the senior edition of *The Johnsonian*, to be published Monday, May 29, have been announced by Dorothy Blair, editor, and Jean Phifer, business manager.

Reporters are as follows: Charlotte Leitner, Dorothy Law, Mary Lawrence Cotton, Mary Elizabeth Keil, Annie Laurie Donald, Elizabeth Anderson, Annie Laurie Sturkey, Sara Tribble, Vivian Pittman, Sarah Taylor, and Edna Freeman.

Art Class to Give Show

"The Elves and Shoemakers," a puppet show, will be presented by the creative arts class, instructed by Miss Beate Garboon, soon.

Students have been working on very-colored sponge puppets and have made paper mache masks and animals to use in the show.

College Marshals, -Wearers of Garnet and Gold For '39-40



Thirty rising juniors recently chosen marshals for 1939-40. They'll be the super-ushers in the new auditorium. Front, Alice Hollis, chief marshal, and Peggy Sprunt, assistant chief. First row, Elinor Niven, Elizabeth Shuler, Elizabeth Culpeper, Julia Ray Nettles, Pauline Morillo, Elizabeth Murphy, Edna Owen, Sara Carmichael, Virginia Goodwin, and Helen Atkinson. Second row, Sabra Evans, Ruth McMahon, Elmira Eddenbaugh, Phyllis Harris, Daisy Martin Jones, Josephine Williams, Pauline Laye, Nelle Moore, and Sarah Stevens. Third row, Carolyn Hendricks, Cloy Laurmore, Virginia Griffin, Ann McMichael, Elizabeth Pitts, Louise Davis, Louise Scott, Ann Williford, Eva McCarthy, and Nancy Fewell. Moral Gibson was not present when the picture was made.

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. FEATURES

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STUFF 'N THINGS

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A Problem in Math
A few pictures in a scrap-book, a
good fan, a slightly cracked clock,
and a few rapidly dimming memories—sum
total of the average Winthrop girls'
summer vacations.

Best of Luck!
With this issue, The Johnsonian
makes its official farewell bow to the
seniors.

They'd Love It
Monday afternoon the Social Service
club sponsored a film, "Maternity".
Johnson Hall auditorium was jammed.

Senior Dorm or Dorm
With the hopes for a new dormitory
becoming brighter and brighter, the
question of whether or not this building
will be kept exclusively for seniors or
not looms larger and larger.

To Winthrop
Today we commemorate the birth-
day of Robert C. Winthrop, the man for
whom this college was named.

OTHER THAN PARALLEL
The most widely-read and most-talked-about
non-fiction book of the year is probably John
Gunter's latest volume, revised edition,
of Inside Europe.

It's A Fact . . .
THAT for many years every time they went
to 'war' during the year, the seniors had
to 'wear' their caps and gowns.

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Evening dresses this season have the most
"snags" of any of the current creations we
have seen. There are any number of dainty
materials from which to choose—starched
mousseline, prim organdy, billowy tulle, filmy
chiffon, demure dimitie, and lawns, to say
nothing of cotton, gingham, and pique.

"Sugar and spice . . ." depicts merrily now
in her gathered bodice, puffed sleeves, and
velvet ribbons. Oh, to be in one of those
heavenly home economic courses in which say-
ing is a specialty! More cute clothes than you
can shake a thumb at!

Strait from Fifth Avenue come these
"funne fatal" color schemes—bad pink with
moss and a touch of cyan, chartreuse and
passion red with an accent of violet, and china
blue with violet. Combine outfits of these
shades with the grand, big bags one can get
everything into except the hitchhiker's stool,
and an ultra smart ensemble will result.

It has been said that our beach clothes will
resemble a cross between the Gay Nineties and
the South Sea Island styles. We'll have full-
ness, gathers, and daintiness combined with
exotic colors, and sophistication. Draw your
own conclusions. Me, I can hardly wait!

What we've simply gone into raptures over
are those new sandals with platform soles
like those Nancy Besty is sporting. They're
cute with anklets and very, very smart with
—hose. Just the thing to take on that beach
trip—or even to the World's Fair.

PERSONALITIES
MARY BARNES
Marshal President of Debaters' League
. Member of the varsity debate team
. Secondary Educator club . . . Pi Kappa Delta
. Strawberry Leaf
. Recently chosen class instator
. from Managling
. Pretty ash-blond hair
. Wishes she were a brunette
. Smiles a lot
. Talks incessantly
. Rather carelessly dressed
. Hates to wear hats
. Likes sloppy shoes
. Does not like fuzzy clothes
. Cleaned up the closet recently
. Discovers that four lone coat hangers supported all her clothes
. Her room mate was using the rest.

Prominent in forensics activities . . . Was a
member of one of the two women's teams to
reach the finals at the Pi Kappa Delta tourna-
ment . . . At Topeka, Kansas, last year
. . . Has a fine analytical mind
. . . Logical
. . . Expresses herself well
. . . Pleasant speaking
voice.

Will finish college at the age of nineteen
. . . Was valedictorian of her class in high
school . . . Has been a distinguished student at
Winthrop.

Has an interesting future . . . All of them
gifted in different lines . . . Calls herself the
"black sheep" . . . Loves to talk about her
family.

Partly self-confident . . . Nothing daunts
her . . . Excellent character . . . Plans . . . Gets
things done . . . Does well anything she starts
. . . Loves to eat . . . One never goes to the
cafeteria without seeing her there . . . Never
gains.

Likes people in general . . . Loyal to her
friends . . . Not at all affectionate . . . Says she
gets . . . Indifferent from "her Yankee
ancestors".

Was one of the most enthusiastic Training
Schoolers . . . Still talks about it.

Bowling Blues
To the Editor of The Johnsonian:
The school officials asked the Winthrop stu-
dents not to go to the downtown bowling alleys.
The girls were very considerate and readily
complied to this as they could see the reason
for such a request. The bowling alleys were
located on one of the busier streets and also
open, in our very desirable surroundings.
But now, as we pass the newly-opened alleys
on Oakland Avenue, we do not understand
why we are not allowed to go there. The front
is completely open and it is situated at a good
distance for the convenience of the students.
Bowling is a healthful recreation and some of
our instructors go there, so why can't we?
Some of us come from large cities where
bowling is an active sport. When we return in
the summer, our camps are completely ruined.
As for me, I participate in all the Southern
inter-collegiate tournaments on regulation alleys, and it is
impossible to bowl on the short, warped alleys
at school, excluding the fact that the pins are
non-regulation ones.
I completely understand that bowling equip-
ment is expensive and we are unable to buy

And to those who leave us—
Each of you shall sing and start
Thinking of the college years
And lay your hand above your heart
And dry your pretty tears.

One of those things that I wouldn't like to
hear on a date—
You must have been a beautiful baby—but,
guess, what happened?

Recipe for lack of co-education—
Mix a little trouble, music, art
With a movie, frock, or rhythm—
I never said they feed my heart,
But, still they pass my time.

If you had someone yell too-boo at you, it's
not one of Ella Fitzgerald's songs—just Sarah
Ellen Cunningham and "Oor" Hope speaking
"Too-boo"—or what have you?

By the time you swear you're his,
You're starting and ending,
And he never has passion in
Infinitie, undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

Would you believe it if you saw?
Agnes (Hilberug) Rigby walking,
Betty Wood completely in uniform,
Ella Jeffords rushing to breakfast,
Two Wells yelling at the top of her
lungs at a class rally.

Not according to Emily Post—
I eat my peas with honors,
I've done it all my life—
I admit I do taste funny—
But they do stick to the knife.

Life's Little Lessons—
I was kissed by a rascal with laughing eyes
And his kiss was hearty and warm.
He thought he had taken me by surprise,
But this innocent lass from the farm.

He said he was partial to dark brown hair
And he liked my brunette curls;
He thought I'd be spellbound and wouldn't
care.
Just like all his other girls.

He lauded my figure, my eyes, my skin,
As only a ladies' man does,
He thought I would surely be taken in—
As a matter of fact, I was!

Seen at Junior-Senior—
Dr. Kinard "grand-marching" it with two
Winthrop stars who were left "dateless" be-
cause of The Citadel quarantines.
Speaking of Junior-Senior—
What power these Winthrop beauties have!
Queen Margaret Ballard's escort was from
Asbury, N. Y., and Theina Chandler's date
came all the way from Texas.

Just a little philosophy on "How the Modern
Manages"
Should they whisper false of you,
Never trouble to deny;
Should the words they say be true,
Weep and storm and swear they lie.

If I'd never metcha
I'd never known you—
If I'd never known you
I'd never liked you
If I'd never liked you
I'd never missed you
But I did and I do and I do.

And speaking of trouble, it reminds us of
a ditty we heard, if we can recollect rightly:
Do right and fear no man,
Don't write and fear no woman.

This From The State—
Neuchalancy—what you wear with your new
spring hat when you pass your neighbors' win-
dow.

"THAT on Parents' Day last week 2196
people were served dinner, the largest number
ever to be accommodated in the Winthrop din-
ing-room.

more, so why not take advantage of the up-
to-date alleys on Oakland Avenue.
MICKY MOYD
A Chance to Squeak
To the Editor of The Johnsonian:
Out of the 1642 that make up Winthrop's
student body, I am a mere pip-squeak.
It is highly gratifying to me, therefore, that
ever I can say my little squeaky head—
heard in its prattling, unadorned state
through the medium of "It Seems To Me . . ."
I would like to thank the editors of The
Johnsonian for affording such an opportunity
to me and to every student. I would like to
express my appreciation of their courage in al-
lowing me to express frankly my opinions
(without surreptitious editing of "hot spots")
of whatever situations in campus life that
raise our ire. It is indeed self-satisfying that
we have a means of bringing before the stu-
dent body—and the administration—those mat-
ters that, in our opinions, merit their attention
and action.
For such, then, I offer this homage.
CARVE COVENSOUR

WINTHROP DAY
DAY
by DAY
By MARGARET McMILLAN
Thoughts While Watching a Sunday After-
noon Traffic Stream.
This ditty, "There was a little girl who had
a little cart" applies to 1642 of these at Win-
throp. It would be quite the thing to have
available a convenient bus schedule to Colum-
bia, in addition to a new dormitory, and per-
haps, we would call it the "Two Way Plan".
Both Thompson is one of the exponents of
morality. Mary Lou Price is another who
seems to be a trammal school. And so does
Julia Marvis. Theryl Hester's red face seems
to be permanent. Then it could be a series
of countless blushes.
There is a pen name here yet to be written
Wofford in a positive mood. Add lovely teeth
would be the set of Junior-Senior didn't take
care of itself, either. The Patrick sisters, El-
len and Helen, are just as much alike as they
look—and so are the Johnsons. The
gladdest news I've seen this month is on
the cover of the April issue of Herpos'.

But, the contents are intellectually healthy.
Elizabeth Young reminds me of a party. She
has that "surprise" look.

Talk Altk—Margaret Brier and Alice
Holla.
Dear of the Week—To have been in New
York for the official opening of the New York
World's Fair, I'd like to say to the congratula-
tions enjoyed the Fair half as much as the
South Carolina legislators apparently en-
joyed Winthrop and its fair.

Idle Pastors—It means that "hey" fever days
are over since most of the campus officers have
been elected—and there's little else to be had.
Comment from Commentator.

Gas masks are said to be unexpectedly popu-
lar with small school children in Europe.
The youngsters have discovered them to be a
safe method for making faces at the teachers.

Article of the Week—That by H. V. Kall-
born, "The British Are Coming", is the latest
Commentator.

Add Words of the Week—Blessed is he who,
when he has nothing to say, keeps his mouth
shut, rather than open it to convince his lis-
teners of that fact.
Senior Summary: If I had:
The hair of Louise Fawn.
The complexion of Grace Stewart.
The smile of Margaret Blanton.
The manners of Charlotte Whittle.
The sweetest of Helen Bryant.
The voice of Augusta Cushman.
—I'd be very happy about the whole thing!

It's A Fact . . .
THAT for many years every time they went
to 'war' during the year, the seniors had
to 'wear' their caps and gowns.

OTHER THAN PARALLEL

The most widely-read and most-talked-about
non-fiction book of the year is probably John
Gunter's latest volume, revised edition,
of Inside Europe.

As a correspondent for Chicago Daily News,
Gunter spent eleven years in Europe,
writing in practically every country. With a new-
spaper's eye, he sees all the dictators, the
crowded beds, the prime ministers. With a
journalistic attitude he delves to the bottom of
all the international problems.

The book is not lacking in human interest.
Hitler, Deladier, Stalin, Mussolini, Chamber-
lain, Franco, they are there, as personalities,
as real people, not merely names that will
divide the fate of the world.

The book's jumble of events that has
filled the front pages of newspapers this year
has not been directed and straightened out be-
fore the eyes of the reader. "Spain's Civil
War, the rape of Austria, the dismemberment
of Czechoslovakia, Russia's treason trials, the
Franco-Soviet pact, the Mediterranean crisis,
and the details about the political situations
of Ireland, Turkey, Poland, and the Balkans"
are explained and commented upon.

Greater written stuff, smothered with little
efficiency and no waste of words. He divides his
discussions into topics that can be easily found
for reference. He knows what he's talking
about; therefore, he talks well.

Inside Europe is a compilation of all the
political calms, the magazine articles, and the
radio talks during the past few years on the
world situation.
It is a hard-bread to Europe.

Martha Wofford reports on this social campus



CAMPUS BRIEFS

President Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat G. Frazer, and John G. Kelley, registrar, are attending a meeting of the South Carolina association of Colleges at Erskine college, Due West, today and tomorrow.

Mark Hiddle, director of the College band, served as a judge in the North Carolina state music contest held recently at Greensboro, N. C. Other judges in the instrumental events were David Matern, of the University of Michigan, and Raymond Duorak, of the University of Wisconsin.

Silas Constance Wardle, instructor in voice, took part in a special treatment of Elizabethan music over station WIS in Columbia, last Tuesday. The program was the regular monthly broadcast of the South Carolina Federation of Music clubs and was presented by the Rock Hill Music club.

Lloyd Bender, assistant professor of voice, sang two solos at a dinner given for President Shelton Phelps by the men on the faculty at the Andrew Jackson hotel Monday night.

Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, accompanied him at the piano. President Shelton Phelps is at present on a tour given by the Winthrop Alumnae of Orangeburg, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Walker this afternoon.

Dean Mowat G. Frazer spoke to the Amelia Price Book club on "Fragrant and Her People" at the club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Ward, Gidney To Appear In Senior Recital

Martha Jordan To Assist on Program

Frances Ward and Ellen Gidney, assisted by Martha Marion Jordan, junior, will be presented by the music department in a senior recital in the Music Conservatory auditorium, Friday at 8 o'clock.

Blanton Poems To Be Published In Anthology

"Lila," "Infinitum," "Avalonia," and "Autumn," four poems written by Margaret Blanton, senior from Charleston, have been selected for publication in "American Voices," the 1930 edition of the World Fair's poetry anthology.

Shirley Chosen Head Of El Circulo Espanol

Sara Shirley was elected president of El Circulo Espanol, campus Spanish club, and Grace Blakewell, vice-president, at a meeting in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon.

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Seniors of '39 Name Officers

Minor officers of the rising senior class were elected at a class meeting in Main auditorium Monday night.

Reba Smith, from Orangeburg, was chosen vice-president; Anna Thomas, from Fairfax, secretary; and Sarah Scott Fritchett, from Olaneta, treasurer.

Jane Wright, from Anderson, was elected head cheer leader, and Sara Lindsay, Landrum, president. Senators chosen to serve for next year are as follows: permanent, Mary Cunningham, from Liberty Hill; Elizabeth Mansfield, from Spartanburg; and Anna Mae Buskin, from Bishopville.

Temporary, Amelia Parrier, from Warsaw, N. C.; Meta Smith, from Abbeville; Helen Dickson, from Orangeburg; Mattie Metts, from Norway; and Margaret Stringfellow, from Chester.

Parliamentarian for next year is Mildred Lawrimore, from Houlawingway.

Edith Gentry, from Greenville, was elected president at a previous meeting.

Caricature library has been assembled and catalogued by Miss Ida Dacus, librarian.

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Junior-Seniors at other colleges are taking Winthrop girls away this weekend. Those expecting to go to Clemson are ABIGAIL THOMPSON, DORIS GREEN, THE WILLIAMS, "BOBBY" LITTLEFLORE, MARY GASKIN, CHRISTINE RELEY, HANCOCK CULLEN, ROY BARNES, JANE MORRAN, FRANCES HALL, MARGARET CROWTHER.

HAYTER BERRY, ROBERTA KENDALL, JOSEPHINE GREENE, FAYE BERRY, ANGELINE TOWELL, DORIS McPARRON, GENE KENNEDY, AGNEE BERRY, are planning to go to P. C. this weekend. NANCY JENNY is going to Junior-Senior at Davidson, and BESS DARGAN and BETTY ADAMS are going to Chapel Hill.

MISS MARY E. FRAYZER entertained the members of the Outlook club Tuesday at Graystone Lodge. Dr. and Mrs. G. G. NAUMANN's country home. All the presidents of the women's clubs in Rock Hill were invited. Mrs. Naumann read a paper on conditions in Russia. Mrs. RAY A. PARR, president, presided.

The annual denominational teas were given by the committees last Thursday. The Baptists met in Bancroft, the Presbyterians in North, the Episcopalians in South, the Methodists in Rodday, and the A. R. P.'s in Johnson hall.

Rodday court was the scene of a tea given by Rodday dormitory for all faculty and officers Wednesday afternoon. HANCOCK CULLEN, EVELYN CONNELLY, ANNE COE, VICTORIA JACKSON, JOSEPHINE BRUNSON, and MARY HUGHSON received. Refreshments were served by the new freshmen councilors.

Military day at Clemson found the following girls at Clemson: VICTORIA GALTIN, "SINOOKY" PARROTT, GRAY TAYLOR, FRANCES WILLIAMS, "POT" WILLIAMS, KATHERINE JETZ, KATHARINE MARSH, CHRISTINE RELEY, HANCOCK CULLEN, SUSAN JONES, "D. D." ELLENOR, JOSEPHINE GREENE, ERNESTINE SUTTON, MARY DALE KEMP, MARGARET McMILLAN, JULIA GRESHAM, DELLA JO MARSHALL, MAX STANLEY, ARDEN THOMPSON, RUTH BARNES, REBECCA DOUTHETT, "BOBBY" LITTLEFLORE, NANCY MATE, and KATHERINE McCONNELLY.

THE SENIOR ORDER will have a reunion May 27-28. Members of the Senior Order for the past three years will be guests of the present order in the dining hall, and will attend the opening of the new restaurant. These four groups of Senior Orders will comprise a student generation.

The members of the Winthrop division of the Home Demonstration Extension Service were "at home" in their new offices on the first floor of the home economics building Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. All officers and faculty members were invited. Punch and cookies were served.

THEY LEAVE THE CAMPUS. Mrs. W. D. MASON, MISS LULA BROWN, and Miss MARY E. FRAYZER attended the Spring board meeting of the South Carolina Federation of Women's clubs in Columbia Saturday. MILRED DURHAM is spending the

holiday in Spartanburg with ANNA ADAMS. SARAH FAIRBANKSON spent last weekend in Greenville with DOT BRUNSON. MARY BARNES spent the weekend in Chester. BOY BRACKS and DICKIE HAZEL spent last weekend in Charlotte. HAZEL PHEM is going to Winston-Salem for the weekend. ELIZABETH HOFFER went to Charlotte Sunday. MISS SARAH CRAWFALL, MISS EDNA MESSLER, and FRANK HARRISON spent last weekend at Miss CRAWFALL's home in Tate Springs, Tenn. MR. and MRS. T. S. TRAMMELL, Miss AGNES ERICKSON, Miss MARY YORK, and Miss JEANETTE ROTH spent Sunday in Brevard.

AND THESE VISIT HERE. Mrs. J. T. RIDGER of Ball was the guest of her daughter, Miss EVELYN RIDGER last weekend. Former students seen at May day were RALPH SIX PHILIP, MARY LOUISE RITCHFORD, ROBERTA MARSH, and GENE KENTZEL. MISS SALLY WATKINS, Miss MARIA GREGORY, and Miss GAFFNEY of Florence are visiting Miss FANNIE WATKINS this weekend. TEDD BURRIS of Anderson visited on the campus last weekend.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN had its last meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall. DEAN F. W. BRADLEY of the University of South Carolina was the guest speaker.

Mrs. FRANCES L. SPAIN and Miss SARAH WEISS are giving parties for Library Science students next week. On Tuesday, the library science majors will be guests. All other seniors will be entertained Wednesday afternoon. Juniors will be guests Thursday afternoon. The parties will be at Mrs. Spain's home in Cherry Park.

The dinner in honor of PRESIDENT PHELPS given by the men of the faculty Monday night brought out all campus males. "It said on no occasion has seen the men so completely carefree and boyish as they were Monday night laughing, eating, and swapping tall stories.

To a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. STEVEN last Thursday afternoon went the 45 student commerce teachers, who are in training under Mr. Stevel.

All the members of the Presbyterian Student association went down to the dam on the Catawba river for a picnic yesterday afternoon at 4:20. During the afternoon, JUDIAN LAKE, pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, installed the new officers. This picnic took the place of the monthly supper given to the PRA by the Women's auxiliary of the Oakland Avenue church.

MARGARET BRICE and BLANCHIE HARBESON are also attending the dance at P. C. this weekend. LUCY McARTHUR is attending the Junior-Senior dances at Chapel Hill. PEY DARGAN went on a home party last weekend given by the K. A. fraternity at Davidson.

The Athletic board's last meeting of the year, was in the form of a party given by GRACE FENNELL Tuesday. It was a home party given in South parlor Tuesday afternoon. SARAH FENNELL and LAURA MAY BROWN won prizes for high score. Lemonade, cake and mints were served.

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Sunday is Mother's Day. The Peoples National Bank takes this opportunity to urge every Winthrop Girl to remember her Mother with at least a letter this week. We can appreciate that those students who are so fortunate to have their Mothers depend upon them to guide their lives during college years. Every problem that arises, social, financial or otherwise, is largely solved by Mother.

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Debaters' League Holds Installation

Officers of Debaters' league, campus forensic society, were installed at the regular meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon in Clio hall.

Mary Darby was initiated as president of Debaters' league, Pauline Lyle as speaker of the house; Anne Mae Baskin as president of International Relations club; Mary Darby as president of Pi Kappa Delta; Edith Bodenbaugh as president of Grand Alpha; Mildred Lawmire as president of the tourney; Ruth Fagle as treasurer, and Miss Jorie Rowe as reporter.

Mabel McCallie, president of the Y, and Eleanor Forwarth, rising junior, were invited to become members of Strawberry Leaf, honorary forensic organization. Mabel McCallie will be an honorary member, and Eleanor a forensic member.

Thirty-seven freshmen were taken into Debaters' league at the meeting.

New members were admitted on a basis of achievement in freshman debating.

The following freshmen were taken in: Wilma McAbee, Helen Hanna, Betty Williams, Margaret Skinner, Bernice Bigby, Catherine Johnson, Jane Weatherly, Myrtle Culler, Peggy Howell, Ruth Galloway, Rachel Muckenfuss, Doris Darby, Martha Porter, Margaret Rickman, Mary Crow, Micky Smith, Bernice Gillespie, Catherine Matson, Frances Ellerbe, Mae Salley, Martha Cone, Lucille Duke, Leticia Clemente, Carolyn Gable, Hollace Lott, Sarah Patterson, Mary Keaton, Doris Taylor, Harriet Morgan, Betty Ferrell, Frances McManhan, Elizabeth Cunningham, Elizabeth West, Reva Slotchiver, Lottie Snyder, Becky Fogle, and Anne Sterne.

They Lead The Grand March



Kathryn McCollum, president of the senior class, her escort, Victor Wray, Harriet Culler, president of the junior class, and her escort, John Brullford, as they lead Winthrop's first Junior-Senior Grand March.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Fraser And 8 Students

Eight students and Dean Mowat G. Fraser were initiated into Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at formal initiation ceremonies Thursday at 6:30 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, head of the government and sociology department, presided at initiation ceremonies and was afterwards hostess to the members at a supper party at her home.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is limited to Juniors and seniors who have completed 24 hours of social sciences with a high scholastic average.

The Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is one of three in South Carolina and was founded on the campus last year by Dr. Macdonald, now president of the chapter.

'39 Juniors Elect Minor Officers

Anne Williamson, from Greenville, was elected chairman of Junior Folies, and Margaret Fant, from Anderson, chairman of Junior Seniors for next year at a meeting of the rising Junior class Tuesday night in Main auditorium.

Senators elected at the meeting are as follows: permanent, Grace Kalkway, from Lancaster; Marie Beckus, from Dillon; Morrell Gipson, from Walterboro; Martha Wofford, from Greenwood; and Alice Blake, from Darlington.

Temporary, Josephine Striblein, from Seneca; Della Jo Marshall, from Clemson; Eva Walker McCarty, from Denmark; Nellie Hamilton, from Easley; and Medora Lunn, from Florence.

Another board member, Helen Hansa, from Kingstree, was also elected.

Wiggins Chosen Head Of Secondary Ed Club

Margaret Wiggins, rising senior from Holy Hill, was elected president of the Secondary Education club, departmental organization, at a meeting last Thursday at the shack.

Other officers elected are Ruth Fagle, rising senior of Little Mountain, vice-president; Alice

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Herring to Head Beta Pi Theta

Virginia Herring, rising senior of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, at a called meeting on Monday.

Helen Burge, rising senior of York, was named vice-president; Margaret Wiggins, rising senior of Holy Hill, secretary; and Mary Darby, rising senior of Hones Path, treasurer.

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Band Takes Part In Big Parade At Charlotte

The Winthrop band, led by Amanda Morgan, chief majorette, marched in a 35-unit parade held immediately before the opening of the Eighth Regional National band and orchestra contest which was conducted in Charlotte Friday.

Sixty-six members of the band took part in the parade which started at 4 o'clock from South Tryon street and ended at the City hall.

After dinner in Edna's private dining room, the band members heard a concert given by the Davidson college band in the Memorial stadium.

A picture of the band, the largest women's college band in the world, will appear in the May issue of "The School Musician", according to Mark Biddle, director.

The magazine, published in Chicago, is the most widely read music magazine in the United States.

Literature Class To Give Literary Soiree Monday

The sophomore literature class instructed by Dr. P. M. Wheeler, head of the English department, will present a literary soiree in Johnson hall Monday at 3:05 o'clock.

The soiree will be given in three parts, each of which was worked up by different sections of the class. A prize will be awarded to the winning group.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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LUNN NAMES COUNSELORS FOR 1939-40

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home economics major from Dillon; Jessie Mauldin, home economics major from Liberty; Eleanor McDermid, library science major from Columbia; Harriet Magrath, commerce major from Conway; Polly McGill, home economics major from Kingstree;

Dot McGowan, English major from Woodruff; Edna Panton, mathematics major from Hyman; Dimitra Petrokos, English major from Florence; Mary Spann Richardson, commerce major from Summerton; Martha Richardson, home economics major from Seneca; Barbara Stalvey, home economics major from Conway; and Hazel Taylor, physical education major from Greenville.

Last year there will be an effort toward more cooperation between the Student Government and the Y. This will be achieved mostly through the work of the counselors, according to Messers. The associations will be known more as the "S. G. and Y" association.

Plans for freshman Orientation Week next September have not been completed, but will follow the outline used this year, plus several new ideas.

According to Messers, counselors will have definite times set for meetings and discussions. Several times during the year they will visit the shack.

At usual, counselors will come back to school the day before the freshmen arrive.

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Two Dramatic Clubs Elect Heads For '39

Elizabeth Mansfield, rising senior of Spartanburg, and Ann Clarkson, rising senior of York, were elected presidents of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic organization, and Maquette, campus dramatic society, respectively at meetings on Thursday afternoon in the Johnson hall Maquette's room.

Other newly-elected officers of Alpha Psi Omega are Jane Wright, secretary; and Ann Clarkson, treasurer.

Minor officers of Maquette for 1939-40 are Jane Wright, vice-president; Bobo Smith, secretary; Caroline Marion, treasurer; Adelaide Paris, business manager; and Sylvia Bogoslav, social chairman.

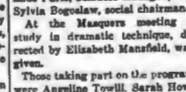
At the Maquette meeting a study in dramatic technique, directed by Elizabeth Mansfield, was given.

Those taking part on the program were Angeline Towill, Sarah Howie, Rose Collier, and Ruth Ann Tyson.

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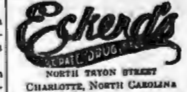
Burge to Head Social Service Club Next Year

Helen Burge, rising senior from York, was elected president of the Social Service club for 1939-40 at a meeting of the club Wednesday at the home of Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, head of the government and sociology department.

Other officers are vice-president, Elizabeth Mansfield, rising senior from Spartanburg; secretary, Evelyn Farmer, rising senior from Clover; and treasurer, Virginia Holloway, rising senior from Hopewell, Va.

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