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**Elizabeth Anderson**

© This will make our fourth year at daisy chain in one capacity or other. Every year we've joked beforehand about the sentimental daisy chain which flows as the seniors sing (or sob) "Shine O'er the Campus". And every year as we heard the first chord of it, our girls faded. Before it was over our eyes were blinking furiously, and we were swallowing with difficulty.

Why this should be we don't know. As a rule we're not the



robber sort, but that particular moment seems to get us. This year, since it is our last, we're just going to let us enjoy it. We'll undoubtedly feel silly afterwards and look frightful, but once somewhere, we read that crying was good for the eyes.

Seniors say they hate to graduate, but we don't think they mean a word of it. For four years they have been pretty much a "Ain't" registered, and for sixteen before that they were practically unconscious of the fact that they had minds of their own.

By the time most people are 20 or 31, unless they are physically sick or mentally incompetent, they are anxious to see what they can do. They may want to teach, make a little money, manage a home, write a best-seller, or grow one beautiful flower.

Whatever they want to do, they are all anxious to get started on it, to see if they can achieve their goal. Probably none of us will ever gain what we think we want just now, but we want to get started.

The artist course Saturday night was a fitting climax to the many we've enjoyed during the last four years. Next courses are that we're going to miss those little \$5 tickets that brought us so much that was beautiful and worthwhile and entertaining.

The fortunate few who will live in big cities probably won't be able to afford many tickets to the ballet or a concert. Those of us who will live in Podunk, or its equivalent, won't have much opportunity to spend money for such things.

Of all the many courses that one takes in four years of college, we doubt if there are many that are remembered as long, as well, and with as much pleasure as are Winthrop's Artist Courses.

We linger over our parting-songs, a few are a little afraid to test their strength alone. Nevertheless, we don't want to start college all over again. To be perfectly truthful, we are a little anxious to get started on our separate ways.

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**1939 Tattler Gets Much Praise**

The 1939 *Tattler*, edited by Elizabeth Kennedy, senior from Spruce Pine, N. C., was released last week to over 300 students and faculty members, the largest circulation on record.

Elizabeth C. Devo Dargan, business manager, and their staff are receiving compliments on the fine work and success of *The Tattler*.

## 9 Tapped For Senior Order 1939

Nine rising seniors were tapped today as new members of the Senior Order, honorary campus leadership organization.

They are: Harriet Culler, Livva Elber, Edith Gentry, Harriet Lawton, Mabel McAlley, Christine Riley, Elizabeth Rogers, Sarah Rosenblum, and Kate Wheeler.

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# Senior Week Opens This Morning

## Dedicatory Events Bring Large Crowd

### 3400 Hear Opera Stars Program

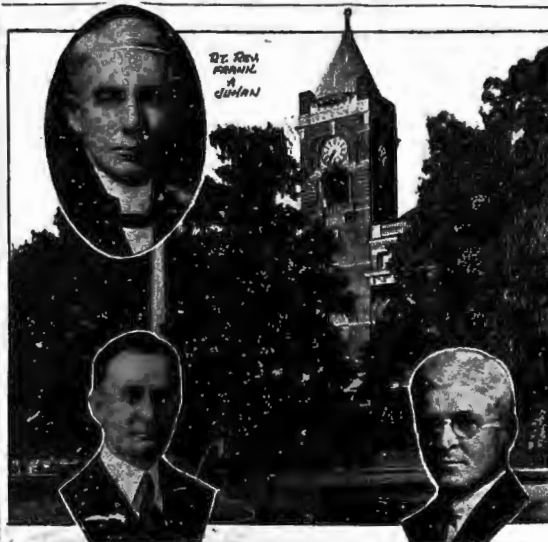
### Alumnae Depict Progress with Russell Pageant

With more than 3000 Winthrop alumnae attending exercises commemorating the fifteenth anniversary, and with nearly 3,500 attending the dedicatory exercises and Artists' course, one of the most successful days in recent Winthrop history ended Saturday.

On Sunday afternoon another large crowd heard Rowena's "Starbaster" sung by the Rock Hill Choral club of 175 voices directed by Dr. Ernst Kaubit.

At the Alumnae business session Saturday morning, Mrs. Louise Cavanah Earle of Sumter was named president with retiring president, Mrs. J. E. Boatwright of Monett, first vice-president; Miss Mary Calvert of Winthrop, second vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Lide Fair of Orangeburg, third vice-president; Mrs. Clemencia Tangue Balden of Rock Hill, recording secretary; and Mrs. Frances Ravel Morris of Colorado, delegate-at-large as other officers.

A depiction of high lights in 50 years of Alumnae activities was the theme of a parent Saturday morning written by Miss Lella Russell, secretary of the Winthrop Alumnae association, directed by Miss Florence Mims, assistant professor of spoken English, and participated in by various members of Winthrop faculty and students. Mrs. William Milling of Rock Hill read the script. Various reports were heard and adopted by the Alumnae group, and committees for the new year were appointed. The Association presented Miss Russell with a silver pitcher and



Dr. Raym. W. Kent, President of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., who will deliver the Commencement address to the seniors on June 5; the Right Reverend Frank Alexander Jahan, Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, Jacksonville, Fla., who will preach the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening; and Dr. Paul Bentley Kern, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Nashville, Tennessee, who will preach the annual sermon before the Y. W. C. A. Sunday morning. All events will be held in the new auditorium.

Miller Lauds New Buildings As Answer To Europe

Before an audience including the somber cap-and-gowned seniors, approximately 300 alumnae, robed faculty, and the student body, Dr. Julian Miller, editor of *The Charlotte Observer*, lauded the principle of democracy for fostering the growth of educational institutions in America in the main address at the dedication of Winthrop's new buildings Saturday afternoon in the new auditorium.

Characterizing each of the new buildings, Dr. Miller stressed the importance of training in home economics and called the H. Strom Thurmond home economics building "the place where girls may qualify in the fine art of home creation and home making". He spoke of the nursery school as fostering in future teachers the realization of what a child means to a mother and what that mother's child means in the destiny of a nation, of the auditorium as a show window where the best is put in public display, and of the music conservatory as the home of the soul of a college.

He contrasted the use of funds in other countries for building monuments and in this country for the building of educational institutions and said, "I feel that this occasion speaks to us in a voice that more than stimulates our pride, but thunders to us that the commonwealth of South Carolina and of the United States are fostering a civilization of understanding, good will, and peace."

E. D. Smith, Public Works Administration representative, presented the buildings and delivered

## Assembly For Class First Event

### Round of Events Ends with Daisy Chain Saturday

Opening with the annual Senior chapel exercises in Main auditorium at high noon today, Senior Week gets underway at Winthrop college for a round of traditional activities, ending with the colorful Daisy Chain procession Saturday afternoon.

Kathryn McCollum, president of the class, will preside at today's assembly which will hear the class will and testament, the announcement of the Senior Order, and the awarding of Publication W pins to the eight students who have contributed most to campus publications. After the assembly, the junior and senior class gather for the senior steps ceremony when the senior class formally makes their successors the custodians of the front steps to the Main auditorium.

Tonight the seniors will be guests at the President's reception in Johnson hall. The next event of the week is the Alumnae breakfast Wednesday morning in the dining hall, when the class of '39 is officially inducted into the Alumnae association by Miss Lella Russell, secretary.

### Stunt Night Thursday

The annual stunt night takes place Thursday evening with students "taking off" faculty members in a number of impersonations. Immediately before the fun program, the seniors are guests of the new class at supper. The annual treasure hunt takes place Friday night where the senior class looks somewhere on the campus for a package of gifts hidden out by seniors a year before.

The annual day after tomorrow on the athletic field, the ongoing class places upon the shoulders of the juniors a chain of daisies in a

### Placements Double Year Ago Number

The percentage of placements so far this year has almost doubled that of last year at the same time, according to John G. Kelly, registrar. Last year about forty seniors had positions at this time; this year 78 have accepted so far, and quite a number have definite offers which they have not yet accepted. Of the 78 placements, 78 are four-year graduates, and 2 are two-year commerce students. Of the total number, 82 per cent have been placed in South Carolina, and 18 per cent in other states.

These figures show that girls are getting positions earlier than last year. In fact, the placements are about one month ahead of last year. It is expected that there will be as many placements by Commencement, as there were by July in 1938, according to Mr. Kelly.

As to the significance of these early placements, Mr. Kelly says: "I believe superintendents are realizing that if they are to have an opportunity to select the strongest members of the class in certain teaching fields, they must come early." Mr. Kelly also believes that superintendents are more and more are giving preference to Winthrop graduates.

The early demand this year as in the last few years is for primary and intermediate teachers, and for music, home economics, and commerce majors. Of those

## Named To Senior Order This Morning



**Daily Events In Finals Week At Winthrop**

MONDAY, MAY 29  
Noon—Senior Chapel.  
1:00 P.M.—Dedication of the Senior Steps.  
8:00 P.M.—President's Reception—Johnson hall—Formal.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31  
9:00 A.M.—Alumnae Breakfast—College Dining room.  
THURSDAY, JUNE 1  
7:00 P.M.—Stunt Night, Buffet Supper—Johnson hall.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 2  
9:00 P.M.—Treasure Hunt—Main building.  
10:00 P.M.—Party—Gym.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3  
4:00 P.M.—Joint Celebration of Literary Societies—Johnson hall.  
6:30 P.M.—Daisy Chain Procession—Athletic field.  
8:00 P.M.—Annual Concert by Music department.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4  
11:30 A.M.—Sermon before Young Women's Christian association. Paul Bentley Kern, B.A., M.A., B.B., D. D., L.L.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church South, Nashville, Tenn.  
4:00 P.M.—Informal Reception, Johnson hall.  
1:45 P.M.—Band Concert.  
7:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. The Right Reverend Frank Alexander Jahan, 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.

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# Seniors Bequeath Many Gifts

## Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1939

We, the class of 1939, of the College of Winthrop, street of Oakland, city of Rock Hill, county of York, State of South Carolina, and state of mind fully realizing the further usefulness to us of the following bequests, and eager to rid ourselves of them, being in an unmarried and therefore sane condition and thereby feeling ourselves capable of disposing of those bits of corporate and personal property which we are about to bequeath, realizing our superiority in wisdom and in truth and because of it wishing to add those unfortunates left behind us as we leave this world, comprehending fully the seriousness of our task and desiring honestly to prepare ourselves adequately for the coming advent into a world of civilization by unburdening ourselves of those thoughts, articles, properties, and qualities which might hinder our progress in the life hereafter, not acting under intent to fraud the beneficiaries mentioned legates of their rightful shares of these bequests, nor acting unduly influenced by those so often prone to undue influence—we do hereby make, legalize, and record this our last will and testament, and now that the hour of parting has come, we do hereby duly make known, publish, and declare the contents of this document:

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to our Presy. Dr. Shelton "Peabody" Phelps, one facial mask to replace his usual "cat that swallowed the canary" look. The new expression shall serve to convey the impression that our beloved President is not quite so conscious of his position as Lord High Keeper of the Beautiful Girls in Bunc.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Dr. James Pickney Kinard, one pink hair ribbon to be tied in a dainty bow and placed delicately on the end of his distinguished goatee, in order that the said Dr. Kinard might keep up with fashionable hairdressers and show that he is even more modern than the Senior Senators believe him to be.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Dr. "Moustache" G. Frazer one bottle full of responsibility to be sprayed lightly over our democratically minded student body, and one pamphlet entitled "Life at Dear Old Oxford."

### No Compulsory Attendance for Kelly

We, the class of 1939, believing in the powers of suggestion, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath the following suggestion to Mr. John G. Kelly, hoping it will provide for him eternal peace and comfort: No compulsory class attendance—hence no absences to record—hence no campus—hence Winthrop girls will make headquarters at Clemson—hence the said John G. Kelly might take a rest from his arduous task of keeping up with unexcused absences. We may assume that the adoption of this system will so decrease the number of finished "old wads" graduating each year that the said Mr. Kelly will not have to find jobs for many teachers, there will be a shortage of teachers, and salaries will be raised. This suggestion we have with Mr. Kelly, hoping it shall be given his deep consideration and its advantages carefully noted.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath, to Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin one book entitled "How Winthrop Girls Can Take Two Weekends and Three Cuts and Still Pass." Because of Mrs. Hardin's loyal support of and active cooperation with everything our dear little hearts have desired during our four year confinement at Winthrop, we do further will and bequeath to her our complete assortment of discarded navy blue uniforms. In order that the said Mrs. Hardin may at all times be nicely and properly attired.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Dr. Daisy Van Hoesen just one little snifle to be had only on condition that it be treated with the Van Hoesen cure-all remedy—one glass of castor oil followed with nose sticks, throat, aspirin, and soda pills every three hours.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Ida (Bill) Deacon one gilt edged pipe, "How Got the Heat Out of a Sneeze in Six Easy Lessons", on condition that upon completion of place the above mentioned pamphlet side by side with the "Holiest of Holies" and the "Untouchables", put them in a secret vault, and mark "Not Access".

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Mrs. Mary Gilchrist the best and most sunny disposition, in the hopes that in the future one Winthrop girl might be met with the remark "Why, my dear, I'll be only too glad to let you go", or "that red sweater is certainly becoming; you must wear it more often".

### Corn Fed Hogs to Miss McBride

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Selly McBride, Senior, one thousand corn-fed hogs, so that the coming student bodies to Winthrop might never lack an abundance of those delicious repasts on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday when Winthrop daughters scream with delight over Sallie's famous sausage and wieners.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Dr. Walter "Poppa" Roberts the ability to swing like Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser's personality, and Tommy Dorsey's popularity, realizing that if the said Dr. Roberts is to compete with the newly acquired Radio, he will be sadly in need of the above.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Percy Otis Mitchell one set of student teachers (for rubber index Pencraft) with williting, combsant personalities, all the qualities of superior teachers, plus the ability either to sleep through his conferences without snoring, or the still more to be acclaimed ability of sitting through his conferences without sleeping.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Miss Julia H. Post (to use as dancing partner for Bev Folk dancing and barn dancing classes) Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, so that the lissom and graceful waltz and turns made by the said Miss Post may be enjoyed by a worthy and appreciative partner. He is to be employed thus however, only on condition that he be handled with the greatest care.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to "Maggie" Magginnis a few high school commensements to attend, which we hope might prompt him to become interested in high school education, and so on, and so on, and so on, and so on, and so on.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Thomas W. Wood of the "Midnight Sinner" school of hard laddie professors a kind, sweet, gentle, understanding, and sympathetic nature on condition that it be so employed that the one-third of the Winthrop student body (the Commerce girls) who are ill-treated, under-rated, and over-worked may receive at least one note of encouragement during their sentence of four years of hard labor.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Dr. Hampton Neely Jarrell, in the interest of preserving the long life of one of our most worthy eighteen-century minds, rockers for his chair.

### Profundo Bass Voice to Harrison

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Mr. "Sweet La-La" Frank Harrison a deep vibrating basso profundo voice to be used on those thrilling moments after the President's office is closed. He may retain his musical tinkling soprano for class room activities.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Gordon Chappell and Dr. Elizabeth E. Harlan because of their platonic friendship, and their interest in the welfare of Winthrop as has been demonstrated by their sacro beliefs in integrating history and English, a bicycle built for two.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Johnny Walker McCain (if you please) this brief commentary on his life to date. "His only books are women's books, and folly is all they have taught him".

I, Ruth Benson, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath my Winthrop college spirit to Eugenia Allen.

## Seniors Want Near Home; Their Reasons

By MARY E. KELL

Winthrop seniors are home lovers.

We didn't mean to be listening in, but everywhere you turn on the campus a senior can be heard saying, "I'd like to teach at home." Maybe it's because there won't be any board to pay, or perhaps, seniors think that four years from home has been a long time. Or they could be as Eugenia Kendall and want a job to be near someone.

That plan doesn't always work because Jane Morgan says "I want a job to get away from someone." Oh, well!

Seniors seem rather capricious in many ways about why they want to teach in certain places. Their reasons range from A to Z, but here are four girls who are dead sure they want a job in their home town: Ruth Benson, Mary Barr, Evelyn Wood, and Nettie Walls. Nettie might even add, "I can't get a job at home; I don't care where I go."

Then, there are some who want to be in a large city, some don't like the city, and others think they'll try the middle sized place. For instance, Mary Edwards is glad that she's going to a large city because it inspires her to work.

Annie Reeves Fairley says "I'd like to work in Charleston, it's just big enough and it's the low country."

Then, we just couldn't help overhear Helen Bryant saying that "teaching was the next best thing."

Of course, there are many seniors who want to get away from home, and many who don't express a preference. But, Winthrop seniors have pretty definite ideas, however varied, about what they want to do. Taking everything into consideration, they like the places they think they want to go.

The Oregon State College museum has been given a large stuffed moose from—of all people—the Loyd Order of Moose.

Total junior college enrollments in the U. S. are greater this year than ever before.

I, Louise Fant, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Jertie Parker my retiring disposition, extreme modesty, and subsequent popularity.

I, Lila Ross, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath my traditional position as attendant to the Queen of the May to Ann Williams.

I, Ann Tishman, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath my duties to Isabel McAlley, hoping she will have as much leisure time as I have enjoyed.

I, Kathryn McCullum, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath my doll-like appearance and baby faced air to Margaret Crow.

I, Kat Brabham, of the Senior Order Brabham, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Doris McPadden my ability to keep out of trouble.

I, Helen Bryant, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath my dripping sweetness and soulful faith in humanity to Harriet Culler.

We, Annie Reeves Fairley and Linnie Kendrick, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to our sole successor, Ethel Sleeper, our pipes, hoping that our own custom of "pipe smoking for pleasure" will soon become one of Winthrop's dearest and most cherished traditions.

I, Lella Sitten, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Mickey Mogg my charming smile and abilities to bluff and pick digits, hoping they will be of as much help to her in getting through as they have been to me.

We, Marguerite McCants and Anne Tishman, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to all the class of 1940 this advice: "Never ask a Citadel man to Junior-Senior."

We, Mary and Eugen E. Cary, do hereby solemnly will, devise, and bequeath our bird-like appetites in Dilly and Dolly.

I, Ann Dixon, do hereby solemnly will, devise, and bequeath to Helen Wallace Mims my personal arrangement of "This Is the Champagne Waltz", in the hope that she may be able to sound as personal and produce as many gasps, sighs, and invitations from the gentlemen debaters as I have.

### Rat Poison Sign to Wheeler, Rigby

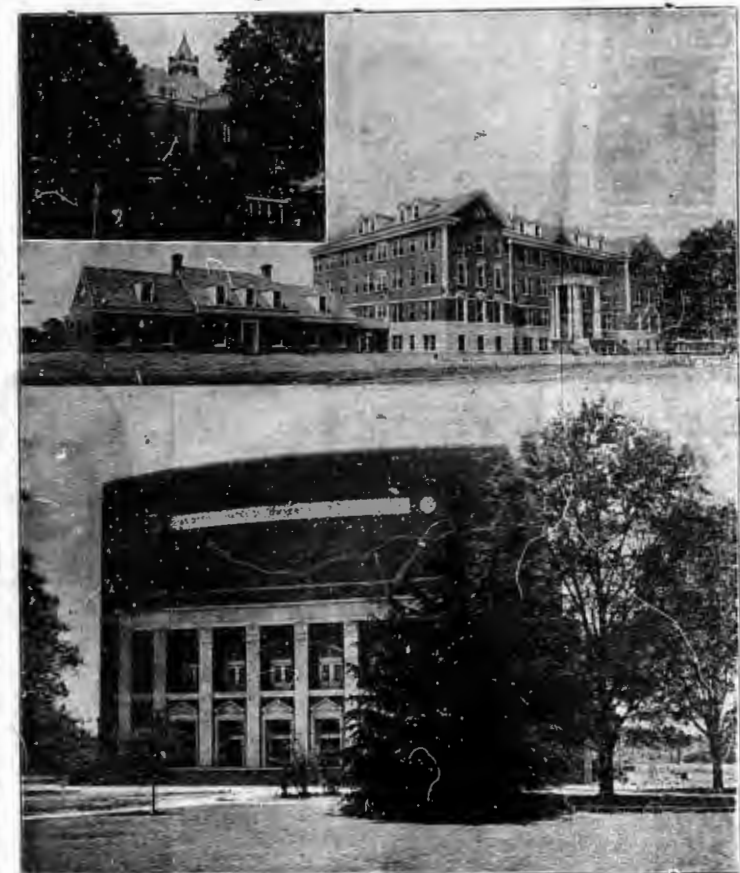
We, the outgoing Senior class, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Bib Wheeler and Argie Rigby one large white placard bearing the words "Rat poison" in great black letters, hoping that the said warning will refute the infamously false BGL.

We, the class of 1939, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to the class of 1940 the following honors which it has been our privilege to enjoy: the front steps to Main Building, our positions as hostesses in the dining room; the honor of attending the Saturday afternoon well show with men (to return by 8:00 p.m.); the honor of being looked up to solemnly by faculty and students (this last on condition that each admittance will be exploited by the class of 1940); the privilege of bringing a man to Junior-Senior. In explanation of the above requests it behooves us to remark that they are only accepted only with a great feeling of responsibility and that the legatee attempt in their feeble way to approach in their last year at Winthrop the same ideal of perfection which we, the class of 1939, have undoubtedly attained.

We, these trembling unfortunates who are taking Government 10 for the half-semester, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to all Winthrop daughters of the present and future, our laboriously written News of the Week in Review, the advice that you take government first semester your freshman year with our best wishes that you might pass it after eight semesters and two summer schools, and our share of knowledge of government and politics. We should all make overwhelming success as legislators.

I, Mary Barnes, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to my successor as formulator of the last will and testament of the class of 1940 my generous disposition, to replace my present disposition, which prevents me from disposing of my personal qualities—wishing to retain all my good characteristics and realizing that there is no demand for my bad ones.

# Three Buildings in \$750,000 Campus Additions



To the upper left is Main building, one of the two buildings on the campus when Winthrop opened in Rock Hill in 1895. The old auditorium is housed in that building. Center left is the nursery school where home economics seniors learn child care in all its phases. Adjacent is the \$250,000 home economics building, which is already in partial use. Below is the \$450,000 auditorium which will be dedicated tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

In token whereby we, the class of 1939, do declare the hereto-enclosed document to be our last will and testament, and do hereby proclaim it our legalized desire that our properties be disposed of immediately upon our departure from this world. In witness hereof we have hereunto affixed the great seal of the class of 1939, on this 25th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

(Signed) MARY BARNES  
Testator of the class of 1939.

Nine Students Will Attend Blue Ridge

At least nine girls will represent Winthrop at the Southern Student Christian Conference which is to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 8-17.

Those elected from the freshman class are Rebecca Douthitt, Penfelter; Caroline Marlin, Chester; and Julia Martha Stasley, Marion.

The sophomore class chose Margaret Dukes, Orangeburg; Orangeburg; Messers Luns, Timmonsville; and Mary Gorman, Union.

At present the junior class has not chosen its delegates, and the senior class will send none.

Representatives of the Y cabinet will be Elizabeth Cottingham, senior of Dillon; Edna Holson, sophomore of Johnston; and Margaret Fant, sophomore of Anderson.

The theme of this conference, which will be attended by the college students of the southeast, will be "The Meaning and Necessity of the Christian Choice".

Among the principal speakers will be T. Z. Koo and Mrs. Mildred Inakep Morgan, who was on this campus last fall.

Those receiving scholarships to the Y. M. C. A. Graduate Summer School, also held at Blue Ridge, are Elizabeth Kennedy, editor-in-chief of The Teller, senior of Union; Jane Morgan, vice-president of the Y, senior of Union; Hated McAlley, president-elect of the Y, junior of Chester; and Eleanor Foxworth, sophomore of Kingsport.

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Beta Alpha Elects Metzger

Beta Alpha, the honorary commercial fraternity, recently elected Catherine Metzger, rising senior of Union, president for next year. Other officers are: Mildred Harild, rising senior of Silverstreet; vice-president; Sarah Dinkins, rising senior of Sumter, secretary; and Corren Wilkerson, rising senior of Hickory Grove, N. C. treasurer.

# Stage Expert Says Winthrop Set Is "Finest In The South"

By CHARLOTTE LETTNER

"It's the most complete, best arranged, and finest stage of any school or college in the South, and I mean just that." These are the words, enthusiastically expressed, of Don Carlos DuBois, assistant to Richard Bruckner, president of Bruckner-Mitchell, Inc., and responsible for the rigging and equipment of the stage in the new Winthrop auditorium.

Mr. DuBois of the Atlantic Seaside and Stage Equipment company, worked with Mr. Bruckner, furnishing the drapery part of the stage equipment.

There are five acts of curtains on the stage affording different combinations. The first one is the asbestos curtains which is easily lowered by means of a rope with links that melt when exposed to heat, thus making it automatic in case of a fire. The curtain itself is a regular sky scene overfolding a stone wall, and costs approximately \$1,600. "You can use your imagination as to what's on the other side of the wall," says Mr. DuBois.

The next is the front curtain set of full, rich blue with gold trimming. It is the most frequently used of the curtains and works two ways—pulling open as well as up and down.

The third is called the tormentors and grand drapery set and is in taupe color. "Don't ask me why it is called tormentors and grand drapery," remarked Mr. DuBois, "I've worked with them for 35 years and still don't know."

The fourth set, a port red curtain, is known as the olio.

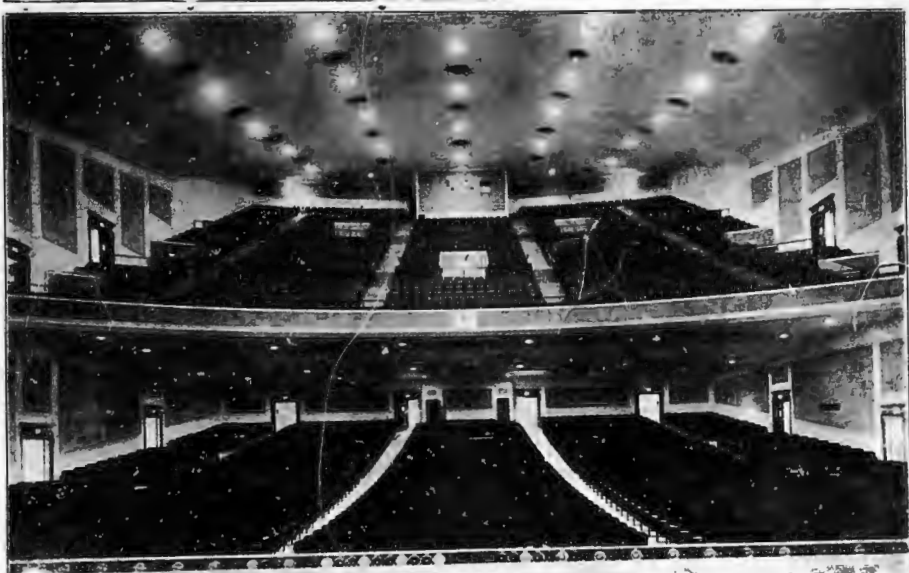
The cyclorama set is the beige curtain to be used as the backdrop. It covers the back wall and extends around the sides. This set of curtains may be lowered at al-

most any depth, making the stage larger or smaller at will.

These are ceiling pieces to be used to present the sound out to the audience when tonical programs are being held. All of these curtains and the ceiling pieces are convenient and easy to operate as Mr. DuBois demonstrated by merely pulling ropes to adjust them.

The plush and velvet material used in all the draperies was manufactured in South Carolina—at Greenville.

Mr. Bruckner, a Russian, came to the United States as engineer on the Williamsburg bridge. He later worked with a stage equipment company and has been with his present company for ten years. He equipped all the stages for Billy Rose, including his Aquacade at the New York World's Fair. Mr. Bruckner has equipped, all in all, around 1600 theaters throughout the United States. Among these are: the Dock Street Theater in Charleston, S. C.; Atlanta Municipal Auditorium in Atlanta, Georgia; a 135-foot sweeping stage (equal to two city blocks in circumference) in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Bruckner complimented the architects and workers on the fine job they did on the auditorium saying he thinks it a perfect job, and that he appreciates the honor of working here.



Almost acoustically perfect, the new auditorium of 3500 seats belies its dimensions. From front to back, including the stage, the distance is 212 feet. From side to side it is 112 feet. The stage has a depth of 32 feet with an opening of 50 feet and a total width of 90 feet.

The main floor seats 2104 people and the upper two balconies seat 1010. The loge has 354 seats, giving a total capacity of 3468 seats.

## Rooms For Every Need Makes Conservatory Ideally Complete

Special rooms for the convenience of the music department make the new conservatory of music one of the most ideal and modern buildings of its kind. With these especially equipped rooms, the work of the department is carried on more easily and adequately.

The 53 sound proof practice rooms are one of the most ideal features of the conservatory. The walls are especially paneled and the doors are paneled with three thicknesses to insure sound proofness. Lighting facilities are the best possible.

The large band and orchestra rehearsal room is located convenient to the small auditorium stage and the main auditorium stage. This room has three tiers and will accommodate any large band or orchestra. It will be especially convenient for rehearsal before concerts and contests.

Adjacent to the band and orchestra room is a library where sheet music, records, and instruments are kept. Cabinets are built to keep the instruments and to file music.

On each side of the Conservatory auditorium is a reception hall. One hall is used as a general lobby and reception room, whereas the other is used for broadcasting and as a reading room for students. For large receptions the two halls combined by the stage of the auditorium are adequate to accommodate a large number of people.

The 12 studios and four classrooms are ideally located, and are large and moderately lighted and ventilated.

**Prized Feature of Auditorium Was Afterthought**

One of the prized features of the new auditorium was an afterthought.

After the plans had been completed, A. H. Graham, business manager, realized the needed ticket office had not been provided for. After the contractors were convinced of the need, one was added.

The office, between the two main doors in the main lobby adds to the beauty of the building. When the office is not in use the gridded windows merely look like a architectural decoration.

The little enclosure is equipped with regular ticket office facilities, making the selling and distribution of tickets as convenient as possible.

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## New Dressing Rooms Copies Hollywood

Hollywood dressing rooms inspired the two artists' dressing rooms on second floor of the conservatory of music.

These dressing rooms, resembling those used in Hollywood and in large theaters, are modern in every way for the use of artists appearing at Winthrop.

Each room has a row of mirrors around the walls and a double mirror down the center of the room, making it possible for from 14 to 20 artists to be accommodated at mirrors at the same time in each room.

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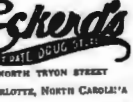
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# Hospitality A Keynote In New Plant, Says Cragwall

**HOME ECONOMICS HEAD SAYS BUILDING CONSTRUCTED AND EQUIPPED FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES; PREDICTS SPURT IN DEPARTMENT GROWTH WITH NEW FACILITIES; NURSERY SCHOOL A FEATURE**



By SARAH CRAGWALL

Every home should be an inviting and hospitable place for the family and visitors. Since the home economics building is a home on a large scale, hospitality has been made the keynote of the architecture and will be the keynote of the furnishings. As a symbol of this the pineapple ornament has been used in the pediment over the front door. The same feeling of the building as a home has been carried out in the treatment of the hall. Each long hall has been broken by an offset in the middle and lounges at either end so that there is not a feeling of interminable length and bareness that is sometimes found in large buildings. As another mark of hospitality to visitors, the main offices have been placed right in front of the entrance so that anyone wishing information can get it without having to wander around looking for some one to tell them what they wish to know.

Several other ideas and ideals have also been crystallized into tangible form in this building. One of these is that in order to gain an appreciation of beauty, there should be beauty in the surroundings. For this reason much emphasis has been put on beauty of the walls, floors, and lights in this building and the rooms have been made to conform to the style of architecture. Another is that a building for teaching homemaking should be used throughout as a teaching aid. So it will be noticed that a great many different kinds of floor finishes, wall finishes, lighting fixtures and various building materials have been used. The girls can then be shown examples of materials which they study about.

In addition to the things already mentioned, there are several rooms set up for teaching special courses, making it possible to do better work in these fields. Among these are: a room for doing flower arrangements; a room for arranging furniture against a variety of backgrounds; a room for caring for personal appearance, better known on the campus as the "beauty parlor"; a dining room; a library; laboratories for foods, nutrition, clothing and textiles; home furnishing and equipment; rooms for study and teaching methods of teaching; and a very special room which will not be used for classes at all but will be set up for student practice and experimentation in all phases of home-making.

Some rooms have been added to this building to give work in certain phases of home economics which have not been well taken care of before. Among these are a room for teaching arts and crafts, a room for teaching retelling and a home nursing unit complete with bedroom, diet kitchen, bath and well set up closet.

One other important phase of home life which every family considers is its recreation. This has also been given due emphasis. Rooms are provided in which the two home economics clubs will hold their meetings. Then too, it has been



"It's tops"—this attractive arts and crafts room on the fifth floor of the new home economics building. Decorated in Early American style, this room has walls made of pecky cypress, many cedar-lined closets, and chandeliers selected especially to match the room. Here girls will work on the hobbies of their choice.

## Extension Force Has First Floor Quarters

The first floor of the home economics building will be given over to the offices of the extension division of the home demonstration department.

The offices of the department have already been moved with few exceptions, and Miss Landrum and her force find much relief from the cramped quarters which they have maintained in Main building recently. The division of home economics research, conducted by Miss

made possible to have receptions and other social affairs by having a large room which can be set up as an auditorium, two classrooms, or a reception room with a kitchenette and serving pantry.

With such a set-up as this building has provided, Winthrop college home economics department should be able to surge ahead in the educational field.

## 15 Home Agents Attend Meet in New Building

Fifteen home demonstration agents of the Piedmont district, attended the two-day home economics conference conducted recently in the home demonstration offices on the first floor of the new home economics building.

Miss Juanita Neely, district agent, was presiding officer. Speakers for the program included Miss Lenny I. Landrum, state home demonstration agent; Miss Harriette E. Layton, assistant state

agent; Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, state girls' club agent; Miss Jane Kelchen, marketing specialist; Miss Eleanor Carson, poultry specialist; Miss Fortia Babcock, home management specialist; Miss Myra Beagon, specialist in nutrition and child development; and Miss Elizabeth Watson, clothing specialist.

Ada Moser and Miss Mary Fraser, is still functioning in Main building, but they, too, will move into the new building at an early date.

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The dining room in the nursery school, part of the home economics plant, where children from 2 to 4 years gather each school day for a formal lunch. Child sized tables for four, with a well-equipped kitchen and storage room adjacent, make the nursery school a real home experience for the children. On the lower end of the room can be seen the screened observation lobby where college students may observe the children without being seen. Such a booth is used for every room.

## Congratulations To Winthrop College

This year you celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Alumnae Association.

Winthrop has not only made wonderful progress with the new buildings, but this progress has been reflected in the service the Graduates have rendered to God and to Humanity over the years.

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## Three Winthrop Seniors Plan Early Nuptials After Finals



Graduation means wedding bells for the above seniors who are announcing their engagements in this issue of *The Johnsonian*. From left to right they are Ruth Nickerson, Helen Timmerman, and Lillian Bush.

## Seniors Tell Nuptial Plans

BUCK-TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Bush announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Lorraine Bush, to Dr. John Peyton Tucker, June 10, 1939 in Rock Hill, S. C. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bush on East Main street at six in the evening. After the wedding trip, the couple will be at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. C. E. Tucker, on East Main street, until the completion of their home on East Black street.

TIMMERMAN-LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Timmerman of Vanceus, S. C., will announce the engagement of their niece, Helen Elizabeth, to John Hartwell Love of Augusta, Georgia. The wedding is to take place in September.

NICKERSON-LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thorton of Washington, D. C., will announce the engagement of their niece, Ruth Nickerson, to William F. Leffer of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the fall.

In addition, the engagement of Marguerite Sanders of Greenville, S. C., to Charles Howard of Greenville will be announced before another Senior Edition goes to press.

## Senior Week Has Stunts and Hunts

Senior Week will again present two traditional features — Stunt Night and the annual Treasure Hunt. The former will be held Thursday night, and the hunt on Friday. Members of the Senior class will gather Thursday at 7 o'clock in Johnson hall to receive faculty and well-known campus figures. After the show the class will gather in the foyer of Johnson hall for an ice and sandwich course. The Class of '39 left a treasure for the Seniors to find. On Friday evening at nine the class will form in front of Main building and begin their search. When they have found the hidden prizes, again the group will gather in the Gym for refreshments.

## Book and Key Honors Seven Faculty Members

Seven faculty members will be inducted, and three students will read papers on "Some Phases of Greek Culture in the Periclean Age" Thursday at the last meeting of Book and Key, honorary scholastic club. The senior campus members of Phi Beta Kappa who have accepted honorary membership in the organization are President Shelton Phelps, Dean Howard Frazer, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Helen Busell, Dr. Margaret Buckner, Dr. Mary Armentraut, and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson. Mary Ellen White will give "A Comparison of the Writing of Thucydides and Herodotus". "The Drama and Its Relation to Civic Life" is the subject of Bertie Wolpert's paper, and Judith Egger will describe "Some Aspects of Greek Architecture Illustrated with Slides".

## North and South Fete Seniors at Last Parties

The last call to Dornitory Parties were issued to the seniors last week in North and South. The graduating girls in South were feted with a buffet supper, while the others were given a party after the movie on Saturday. On Thursday from six to seven the South seniors gathered on South's front porch. The supper plates were palmed with Mexican scenery. After the hors d'oeuvres, a cold supper with tiny sandwiches rolled as diplomas was served. Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Towill, matrons of South, were the only other guests.

A miniature sight club was set up for the North seniors on Saturday. Ella Jaffords, Miss Ward, Jo Owens, and Fanny Williams furnished songs, dances, and piano selections. Punch and cookies were served by Anne Williamson and Emma Boylston. Grace Blakeley, new official chairman of North, was hostess.

## Marshal Staff of Three Years Are Entertained

The new, old, and present marshals were entertained at a party from 5 to 6 in Johnson hall on last Friday. Eliza Ross, chief marshal of '39, was hostess. Augusta Cochran sang two selections as the present marshals served refreshments. The menu was ice cream in garnet and gold with cookies. As souvenirs, small marshals crooks were given each guest. Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, Dean Hardin, John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham were guests at the party.

## Breakfast For 'New' Alumnae

At breakfast on Wednesday the Senior Class will be inducted into the Winthrop Alumnae Association. Mrs. Boatwright, president of the Association, will be toast mistress, and hostess. From a once famed better cake breakfast, the present traditional festivity has grown into a three course breakfast. As the meal is served, Mrs. Boatwright will introduce the other guests to the Seniors.

Dr. Phelps will make an informal talk before the new members are declared and initiated members of the Winthrop Alumnae Association. Miss Lella Russell, Alumnae secretary, will present Kathryn McCollum, president of the Senior class, with an Alumnae pin, which is symbolic of the membership of the Class of '39 in the Association. In addition to the honor guests, the Seniors, Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Kinard, Dean Hardin, Dean Frazer, Mrs. Hargrove, Mrs. Ed Bass, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Miss Mary Calvert, and Miss Lorraine Simrl will be present.

## Y Has Examination Teas for Students

Following a Y custom at Winthrop, exam teas will be given in Johnson hall on Monday and Wednesday. All students are invited. Miss Eleanor Carrow, poultry specialist in the Home Demonstration office here, will attend the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28-August 7. This congress is the first to be held in the United States.

## Phelps' Honor Seniors at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps will honor the senior class Monday at the annual President's Reception in Johnson hall.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson will introduce the seniors to the receiving line in the Rose room. Dr. Shelton Phelps, Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. James Kinard, Mrs. James Kinard, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dean Howard Frazer, and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin will compose the line.

Dr. Beth Stokes and Miss Ruth Polkup will present the alumnae group, Miss Lella Russell, Mrs. Cora Hargrove, and Mrs. Ed Bass.

The faculty of Winthrop college will receive throughout the building. In the lower end of the Rose Room Miss Mary Macdonald and Miss Florence Minna will introduce a faculty group. In the library Dr. Dennis Martin and Mrs. Francis Spain will present some of the faculty. In the west end of the lobby will be Miss Mary Calvert and Miss Chlo Pink.

In the east end of the lobby Miss Sadie Coggans and Miss Stella Bradford will introduce faculty. In the Music room will be Miss 'maie Buchanan and Miss Mary Ivy.

On the front porch of Johnson hall Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hope will receive.

A group of faculty will serve refreshments. They will be Miss Ruth Stephenson, Miss Florence Smyth, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Alma Bentley, Miss Beaulie Garrison, Miss Alice Hayden, Miss Maude Causy, Miss Mildred Owens, Miss Mary York, Miss Edna Mashler, Miss Florence Andrews, Miss Ruth Roettinger, Miss Crystal Theodore, Miss Louise Ramsey, and Miss Annie Orr.

## Senior "Statistics" Name Super Girls in Class of '39



Picked as super representatives of the graduating class of Winthrop college, the above girls and their honors were first announced by *The Tattler*, Winthrop's senior yearbook, which came out last week. Each girl had a page in *The Tattler*. At top left is Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Albermarle, N. C., "Best Informed"; top right is Katherine McCollum, Clemson, "Most Poised"; center left is Kathryn Brabham, Batesburg, "Most Interesting"; in circle is Ruth Benson, Columbia, "Most Valuable"; right center is Catherine Amme, Charleston, "Best-All-Round"; lower left is Augusta Cochran, Greenwood, "Most Versatile"; center is Eliza Ross, Society Hill, "Most Attractive"; and lower right is Anne Tighman, Marion, "Most Popular".

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### Thurmond To Speak In W.T.S. Finals

J. Strom Thurmond of Edgefield, judge of the eleventh judicial circuit, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Winthrop Training School Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Training School auditorium, and Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop college, will deliver the diploma.

The baccalaureate session will be given Sunday at the Episcopal church by the Rev. W. P. Peyton. Class day exercises will be Monday night at 9 o'clock.

The class consists of 32 members and one post graduate, 16 girls and 15 boys.

Esther Bailey is valedictorian of the class, and William Stokes Center is salutatorian.

### Calvert to Head Pi Gamma Mu

Gammas Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary sociology fraternity, selected Miss Mary B. Calvert president for the 1939-40 term at a meeting last Monday.

Other officers are Helen Barge, vice-president; Miss Ruth L. Bostinger, secretary; and Julia Hardin, treasurer. Elizabeth Hopper was made a member of the executive board.

Gamma chapter, which was organized a year ago, has 24 members of which eleven belong to the faculty. According to Dr. Helen Macdonald, this chapter is unique in that students as well as graduates are allowed to belong.

### To Graduate From Winthrop Training School In Exercises This Week



Members of the senior class of the Winthrop Training school who will receive their diplomas Tuesday night are, first row left to right: Betty Lindler, Lottie Boyd Calhoun, Eleanor McFadden, Susan Hollis, Helen Cato, Ethel Heap, Corrie Proctor, Myra Walker; second row: Cynthia Faris, Bertha May Rogers, Dorothy Semendinger, Mary Elizabeth Mathews, Mary Elizabeth Fewell, Esther Bailey, Dorothy Sims, Dorothy Sohl; third row: Dorth Falls, Eugene Powell, Bill Connor, Walter Jenkins, Sidney Parrish, Bobby Garrison, Jim Coley, A. C. Fennell, Johnny Simill; fourth row: Bobby Thomas, Kait Beatty, John Sanders, Hamilton DeFass, Charles Reese, Marvin Faris. Elaine Gantt and Lottie DuBant were absent when the picture was taken.

### Three Decades Later... Tales Told By Grandmother Of Those Years In 'Blue'; Of Tests, Rattraps, Etc.

(Continued from page 8)

cover of a blue book on the next to the last page—summer souvenirs scattered on the back.

**SOPHOMORE STUDY**  
The second book was thinner than the first because, as the Grandmother explained, "The life of a sophomore is no easy life". She recalled the endless term papers, the heavy library assignments, the parallel that threatened to overwhelm them. "And on top of all their other work the unfortunate commerce majors had accounting books to keep! But, we knew that the regulations we made those days would greatly influence our future college careers, so somehow or other we survived that hectic year."

The girl asked questions about the Freshman Counselor's ribbon on the first page, and the pop meet souvenir a little further over. The old lady allowed herself to brag a bit. "The class of '32 was the first class in the history of the school to win the pop meet for two successive years. Did we get wild that night! Why, I had a sore throat for a week later."

On through clippings, place cards, the first semester's report. Then came the results of elections for the next year. The lowly sophomore was riding into her own. A marshal's crowd prophesied busy nights for next year. A dance program or two indicated an awakening of off-campus interest. "But, Grandmother," questioned the child, "if freshmen socialize, and sophomores study, what do juniors do?"

**JUNIOR STUDY**  
"Juniors spend perhaps their most enjoyable year at College. They have their offices and their own particular jobs to do without being bothered by the ultimate responsibility. They live and plan for the future of being seniors, and they don't have to worry about that future of jobs and independence in a wide, wide world," mused the Grandmother gently as she lived again the joyous days without Grandmother's protests and admonitions that time subserves the life's disappointments and unpleasantities that time subserves.

Past Esio Vinza's picture (once more the child begged for a story of Grandmother's interview with him), past football tickets (Furnan-Clemons 0-0—that year) past Christmas cards saved sentimentally, past a clipping stating that Winthrop girls could attend the picture shows downtown. "Dr. Phelps read that announcement in the last chapel before the holidays. We considered the good news the best Christmas gift possible."

A glance at the outcome of the big elections (Grandmother just had to point out everyone of her distinguished friends and describe them tenderly), a glance at the Junior Follies program (which she had been in, of course), more glances at the souvenirs of Senior Week—the class song, tear-bean-cheerful—sang to the Seniors at their chapel, a few pressed daisies from Daisy chain, a graduation program.

**Wise Old Seniors**  
"Wise Old Seniors! Here, Nell, read the navy-dad one with a twinkle in her voice. 'I must have decided on that title about in May when all of us were trying vainly to get jobs. We had acute attacks of "senioritis" when we realized just how very little four years of college had taught us. Wise! We knew we were a hundred times greater than the seniors had said we were four years ago. Strange, few of us left college with the hope of conquering the world. I guess it was because of the European trouble (.. we were so serious or perhaps we had already discovered that college is the easiest life there is. At any rate, no matter what the future held for us, we were sure of one thing—and that was that being a senior was just about the grandest thing that had ever happened to us."

"1939 was an eventful year at Winthrop. It was a year of innovations and improvements, of abolitions and experiments. First of all, the new buildings were going up. Just watching the auditorium and new science buildings being erected was an education in itself. We were inordinately proud of them, and rejoiced that our class was to be the first to be graduated in them."

"South dormitory had been gone over during the summer. When the girls came back, the found closets in each room and showers on every floor. North girls were told that their day would come. More paved roads on the campus were completed. The old mole hall was remodeled into dormitory rooms. Winthrop grew in great leaps in 1939. And the sound of hammers is an optimistic sound. "Early in the year a strange, unusual thing happened. After four

years of struggle the forty-five or so social clubs voted to disband themselves. The Greeks were no longer with us. You notice I have no club place cards and souvenirs in this book

"That year was also a year for new things—an academic Dean was added to the administration, a band (the largest girls' organization among colleges in the country) was formed, and radios were legalized in the girls' rooms."

"Besides the big school-wide things, our class had a splendid year too. We won the hockey, basketball, and tennis championships—But enough of such details.



"It was a great year—'38—'39. We had Training School, Junior-Senior, Senior parties given for us—we were highly entertained that year. And, of course, Senior chapel—we were asked not to weep, for fear of ruining the plush on the seats in the new auditorium, but in spite of that, a few tears were shed. Then there was the thrill of job-seeking—but that belongs to a later book.

"What have we here? My diploma—and underneath is written 'I wonder if this piece of parchment is worth all the trouble it took to get it?'"

And as the old lady closed the last page of the last book she murmured, "I think it was."

### Dr. Shippey Named To Summer Faculty

Dr. S. H. Shippey, Rock Hill physician, will teach a class in health education in the summer school, says Dean Mearl G. Fraser.

Dr. Shippey has had among other experiences, a three-year internship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Former President Herbert Hoover will give the commencement address at Earham college.

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### Hill Next President Deutsche Gesellschaft

Kate Hill, rising junior from Edgefield, was elected president of Deutsche Gesellschaft, the German club, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are: Anne McMichael, rising junior of Orangeburg, vice-president; Marcia Parrish, rising sophomore of Spartanburg, secretary; and Elizabeth Hilton, rising sophomore of West Columbia, treasurer.

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### Ledbetter To Edit Handbook

Julie Ledbetter has been appointed associate editor of the 1939-40 Y Handbook, according to Mildred McKeithen, editor. Julie is a rising sophomore from Anderson.

The following girls were appointed as associates: Nancy Craig, rising junior from Rock Hill; Nancy Fewell, rising junior from Rock Hill; Pauline Watkins, rising senior of Pendleton; Mary Crow, rising sophomore of Columbia; Dimitra Pistrakos, rising sophomore of Florence; and Thelma Hicklin, rising junior of Rockburg.

The Handbook will come off the press in the early summer, according to a statement by Mildred McKeithen.

### Library Receives Gifts in Books

The Winthrop Carnegie Library has recently received books from the Esther Bower Memorial and from the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

The Esther Bower Memorial, in memory of Esther Bower, a graduate of Winthrop in 1912, was established after her death in 1937. Since that time the Winthrop library has been receiving books from Miss Bower's friends all over the world.

The library has also received more than 150 books in the first shipment from the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake university students during the last four and a half years.

**Yearbook Contracts Let**  
Contracts for the 1939-40 Yearbook were let Wednesday, May 24, according to Liava Ellerbe, next year's editor.  
The Lynchburg Engraving Co., Lynchburg, Va., and Meris-Balaban Photographers, Philadelphia, Pa., will do the work on the next yearbook.

**Smith to Represent**  
Elizabeth Smith, rising junior of Greenville, will represent the Winthrop Y at the Student Christian conference to be held at Talladega, Ala., June 8-11.

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Rock Hill enjoyed even through the depression years a healthy growth. Hundreds of homes have been constructed in Rock Hill in the last few years, the city growing more during this period than at any time in its history.  
Many of these homes are occupied by families who moved to Rock Hill for the purpose of educating their daughters at Winthrop College, one of the greatest educational institutions for young women to be found anywhere. There are other families giving consideration to moving to Rock Hill and vicinity to be close to Winthrop and Winthrop Training School and Kindergarten. These educational facilities along with the splendid system of City Schools place Rock Hill in front educationally.  
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# Roberts Looks For Expansion Spurt With New Conservatory

By WALTER ROBERTS

The new auditorium and conservatory of music building, which was recently described by a noted educator at the head of a large foundation "as the finest plant in the entire United States," should contribute immensely toward the expansion of the music department.



In the last two or three years the growth of the department has been phenomenal. This year alone it was found necessary to add three teachers in the band, theory, and piano divisions. Although the old quarters in McLaurin dormitory had always had a friendly sort of atmosphere where teachers and students were closely associated, yet the addition of new members of the faculty meant curtailment of rooms formerly available for office and classroom work, so that the crowded condition made adequate teaching and study very difficult.

In its new spacious quarters, the music department can hold all of its activities in its own building. A large reception room, which will eventually be used as a sort of reading and waiting room will accommodate the various music clubs. Four large class rooms are now available where only one was available in the past. Scheduling of classes can now be done more along the line of the best interests of the student, rather than because of the availability of a class room. Seventy additional practice rooms built along the most modern ideas of sound reduction and additional studios allow for expansion in the number of students and faculty members.

### Has AUDITORIUM FOR 400

Our new department auditorium seating 400 has a large stage (adjoining the stage of the large auditorium) equipped with a large curtain and modern stage lighting facilities. Student and faculty programs, graduation recitals and training in presenting operettas—so essential to the public school music supervisor—will all take place in this room.

The new rehearsal room on the third floor with its graduated floor levels and acoustically treated ceiling will make possible further expansion of the band, orchestra, and glee clubs. The organization of the band this year has injected new enthusiasm throughout the entire department. Seventy-five girls are now receiving this training and many more have placed their names on the waiting list. As the band develops, the string orchestra will be able to add woodwinds and brasses to its present very adequate string section and become a veritable symphony orchestra.

### SOUTH CAROLINA TO BENEFIT

It is impossible to estimate the benefits that may be derived by the people of South Carolina and even of the entire Carolinas from our new large auditorium which occupies the larger part of the new building. With a stage large enough for either the Metropolitan or Chicago operas, it is easy to imagine this as an opera center for the South. Cooperation with large professional music schools of the North might result in the production of operas where our own students took some of the leading parts, our choral society furnished the chorus, our orchestra perhaps augmented, played the accompaniment and the physical education department provided halles.

With the establishing of the South Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Winthrop's new auditorium provides not only a suitable setting for its concerts, but abundant rehearsal facilities, so that, if the orchestra ever should decide to have temporary headquarters in different sections of the state as other state orchestras have done, Winthrop college would be easily available for its temporary home in this section.

A third possible expansion in the direction of service to the State would be the establishing of a folk music and dancing festival which could grow to tremendous proportions with the facilities available at Winthrop. In this way, much valuable material now in danger of being lost may be brought forth and preserved for the future.



Looking from the rear of the new auditorium, one sees the 3-floor music conservatory part of the structure. With 53 almost sound-proof practice rooms, a music auditorium, two reception rooms, 4 classrooms, a music library, 12 studios, a band and orchestra room, the conservatory is one of the most adequate in the South.



With stepped up rows to enable the director to keep his eye on every player, and with lockers for instruments lining one end, the band and orchestra rehearsal room in the new conservatory of music is the last word in convenience. Well-lighted and attractive, the room provides a long felt need of the department. The walls are acoustically treated.



The studio of Dr. Walter Roberts, head of the music department. In the new conservatory is illustrative of the stained paneled walls of the 11 other studios and the 53 practice rooms. Practically sound proof, the many rooms hold varied activities going on at the same time with little interference with each other.



The center prong of the E shaped conservatory is the music auditorium where student recitals and smaller music assemblies can be held. Well lighted, with a deep stage which opens onto the big stage in the Main auditorium, the auditorium will seat 400 persons comfortably.

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Both Rock Hill and Winthrop College have grown in size and prestige, in achievements and power. One has complemented the other . . . their histories are parallel. We feel that Winthrop has profited by Rock Hill's achievements, and Rock Hill has gloried in Winthrop's success.

Day by day, Winthrop adds to the cultural, the social, the educational, the financial life of Rock Hill. And the people of Rock Hill try earnestly to keep their city the best, the most delightful, the finest place in which a fine school for young ladies could be located.



*The auditorium, Winthrop's new building.*



*The little chapel, where Winthrop was "born" in Columbia in 1892.*

So, as Winthrop adds three fine new buildings to her plant, Rock Hill, her citizens, her business and professional men, all are glad. We take this means to congratulate her and wish her well.

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**Fairey Elected President of Le Cercle Francais**

Hope Fairey, rising junior of Orangeburg, was elected president of Le Cercle Francais, campus French club, at a called meeting in Dr. Elizabeth Johnson's classroom Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Margaret Wilson, vice-president; Saranna Watson, secretary; Alice Pettitt Bryan, treasurer; and Virginia Gourdin, social chairman. Hope is a member of the A Cappella choir, the sophomore commission of the Methodist church, and has been distinguished every semester.

Margaret, rising junior from Elywood, is on the radio committee, and is a former member of the A Cappella choir.

Saranna, rising junior from Sellers, is a member of Archimedeans, The Johnsonian staff, Journal staff, Debaters' League, and the council of the Methodist church.

Alice, rising senior from Tremont, is secretary of the Secondary Education club, and is a member of Writers' club.

Virginia, rising junior from Kingstree, is a chapel proctor, a freshman counselor, and a marshal. She is also a member of Debaters' League and the German club.

**Frances Nicks Elected President of Band**

Frances Nicks, freshman from Abbeville, was elected president of the College band at a meeting Monday.

**Dr. Martin Writes Song To Supplant Former Alma Mater**

Dr. Dennis Martin, professor of ancient languages, indignantly confessed that the only inspiration she had to write the Winthrop Alma Mater was the fact that the college song she heard on her arrival here was too high-pitched. "Not many of the girls know it," she confided, "and those that knew the words could not reach the higher notes."

Talking the matter over with Miss Haskell Vaughan, instructor in music, Dr. Martin agreed to write the words to a new song provided Miss Vaughan would write the music. Dr. Martin soon finished the words, but it was months

later before Miss Haskell rushed over to get the words, stating that she was going to write the music. Gradually all the students learned the new song in preference to the old one, although the college song was not officially changed. Only three years ago the student body by its own action instated the present Alma Mater.

Dr. Martin laughingly related that at the alumnae gatherings, there was always a confusion. Members of the "old school" were loyal to the song they had learned, and the new members stuck loyally to theirs.

May at 5 o'clock in the band practice room.

Other officials chosen for next year are vice-president, Harriet Shillinglaw; secretary, Marion Sprague; treasurer, Alice May Walker; librarian, Theo Sewell; and student director, Mary Jane Sanford.

**Easterlin, Riley Made Honor Cabinet Members**

Catherine Easterlin, representative from the Athletic association, was recently made an honorary member of the Y cabinet.

She was chosen by the Executive Board of the Athletic association. Christine Riley, president of the Senate, is also an honorary member of the cabinet.

**Napier to Preside Over Pierians Next Year**

Elizabeth Napier, rising junior from Darlington, was elected president of Pierians, campus poetry society, at a called meeting Tuesday in the South dormitory parlor.

Other officers for next year are Emma Davis, rising senior from Chesterfield, secretary; Jean Brown, rising junior from Wilmington, treasurer; and Lily Mae Wingate, rising junior from Mayesville, publicity agent. Plans for a club banquet were discussed at the meeting.

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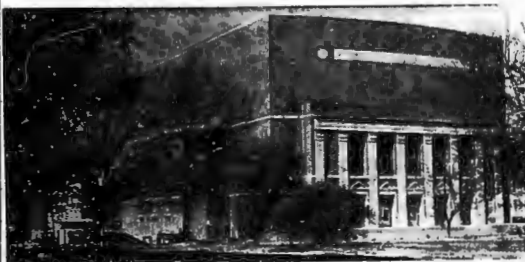
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TAPPED FOR SENIOR ORDER 1939

(Continued from page 1) this year and secretary of the Archimedes... She was the vice-president of her freshman class...

Christine Riley was chief freshman captain this year... Elizabeth Rogers is at present the assistant editor of The Johnsonian...

placed 53 have been in those teachers in academic fields always develops late. The demand for high school...

Kate Wheeler, from Prosperity, is the new vice-president of the student body... Sarah Rosenbaum, the editor of The Johnsonian...

MILLER LAUDS NEW BUILDINGS AS ANSWER TO EUROPE

(Continued from page one) the keys to J. A. Spruill, vice-chairman of the board of trustees... With an expression of the hope that the physical beauty of the buildings would far exceed...

The alumnae, who had contributed materially in the financing of the building, were represented by Mrs. J. E. Bostwright...

ASSEMBLY FOR CLASS FIRST EVENT

(Continued from page 1) colorful ritual, symbolical of passing on campus leadership and seniority to the rising seniors... The official commencement opens Sunday morning with the Y. W. C. A. sermon...

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS

- Kathryn Elizabeth McColburn President Bachelor of Science Degree
Marnie Katherine Ritchie Vice-President Bachelor of Arts Degree
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- Bachelors of Arts Degrees
Adelle Eske Ackerman, Cottagesville
Betty Gatwood Adams, Florence
Mary Ellen Adams, Greenville

- Bachelors of Arts Degrees (cont.)
Josephine Brown, Greenville
Mary Margaret Brunson, Fairfax
Helen G. Bryant, Spartanburg

- Bachelors of Science Degrees
Catherine Elias Amme, Charleston
Elizabeth Anderson, Rock Hill
Mary Agnes Anderson, Woodruff

- Bachelors of Science Degrees (cont.)
Katherine Elizabeth Brines, Latta
Heleen Allison Bingham, Chester
Mary Helen Boynton, Spartanburg

- Bachelors of Science Degrees (cont.)
Dorothy Verne Craig, Lancaster
Agnes Inez Crawford, St. Stephen
Elizabeth Ervin Dargan, Darlington

- Bachelors of Science Degrees (cont.)
Mary Virginia Jackson, Clover
Ruth Addalene Jones, Alcolu
Mary Elizabeth Kell, Fort Lawn

- Mary Frances Hauser, Anderson
Laura Brighton Hay, Mount Zion
Laura Frances Hayes, Rock Hill

- Mary Odor Phillips, Springfield
Vivian Olivia Pittman, Bishopville
Ruth Leona Puzell, Conway
Marie Elizabeth Power, Abbeville

- Mary Odor Phillips (cont.)
Mary Helen Moore, Edgefield
Margaret Elizabeth Lytle, Fort Mill
Marguerite Dukes McCants, Orangeburg

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Jean Sellers, Greenville
Florence Virginia Wallace Slinnwood, Spartanburg
Lydia Gallard Simons, Eatonsville

- Mary Odor Phillips (cont.)
Sabra Ann Surickland, Abbeville
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Annie Laura Sturkey, McCormick

- Mary Odor Phillips (cont.)
Mary Lawrence Cotton, Eastover
Halle Covington, Cades
Dorothy Vera Craig, Lancaster

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(Continued from page 1) speaker at the dedicatory exercises in the afternoon, presided over by President Shelton Phelps...

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