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Complete

Strings Around Your Finger

A Day-by-Day Account of Things to See, to Hear, and to Do at Winthrop Summer School

Friday, June 23: Swimming: 3:30-4:30 for women; 4:30-5:00 for men.

Saturday, June 24: Weekending.

Sunday, June 25: Sunday school and church. Services begin at 10 o'clock. Union services at 8 o'clock, St. John's Methodist Church. Vespers in Amphitheatre at 7 o'clock.

Monday, June 26: Swimming regular schedule.

Tuesday, June 27: Community singing at 6:30. Swimming pool party at 7:30.

Wednesday, June 28: Assembly program at 10:30 in Main auditorium under the direction of Edwin Hughes. Vespers at 6:30. Elizabeth Wysor, contralto, 8 o'clock in the new auditorium.

Thursday, June 29: Swimming regular schedule.

Friday, June 30: Holidays begin at 1 o'clock.

Regular College Students In Majority

Four hundred thirty-three students, 22 of them men, from 42 counties in the State, and from 7 states in the Union, have enrolled in the 1939 summer school. One student comes from as far away as Alaska.

This attendance, the same as that of last year, includes 30 married women and 41 out-of-staters. Of the enrolled number, approximately 125 are teachers; the rest are regular Winthrop students.

Figures indicate that most of the 433 are scheduled for the nine weeks' term. A smaller number will attend the six weeks' term, and still a much smaller number for the master music classes.

It is a cosmopolitan group. Miss Susie White, a native South Carolinian, comes all the way from Alaska where she is teaching in a government school. Miss Mary Jane Sanford comes from Washington, D. C. Others come from varying points of the state.

The music classes under Edwin Hughes, Arthur Kraft, and Ernst Kanitz, with Dr. Walter Roberts directing, seem to account for the largest number of out-of-staters. The states represented are South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky, Georgia, and District of Columbia.

So far as can be obtained from the news service cards, the largest number of majors is found in the home economics, with commerce, education, English, and music following.

Reading Clinic Brings Experts

A reading clinic, bringing several reading experts to the campus will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning, June 26, and continue two weeks. The meetings are to be held in Room 150, Kinard hall.

The purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate methods of diagnosing reading deficiencies and to suggest remedial treatment.

Miss Lena Mary Horton, director of the Elementary Research Service of Silver Burdett company, will have charge Monday and Tuesday; Mrs. Macon Bush Dunnagan of the American Book company, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

These demonstrations will be given at 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock each morning and at other hours if necessary.

THE JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939

433 At 1939 Summer Session

Extend Welcome At First Assembly



PRESIDENT SHELTON PHELPS



DEAN MOWAT G. FRASER Director

Officials of City, Campus Say Welcome

With welcome addresses by officials of the College, the city of Rock Hill, and its churches, the 24th session of the Winthrop college summer school began Tuesday, June 13. A faculty meeting the preceding evening, presided over by Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director of the session, had set wheels in motion for the registration that followed the assembly.

President Shelton Phelps, and Dean Fraser extended welcomes for Winthrop college. Mayor Erwin Carothers for Rock Hill, and the Rev. Francis Gregg for the churches of the city, greeted the student body of more than 400. Jack Sealy, former Winthrop Training School student and now a soloist with the Princeton Westminster Choir, sang two numbers, accompanied by Dr. Walter B. Roberts. Miss Augusta Cochran, '32, led the audience in singing the College alma mater "Fairest Flower".

Dean Fraser introduced President-elect James P. Kinard and Business Manager A. M. Graham, who announced the eight Artists' course numbers for the session, perhaps the outstanding innovation in a Winthrop summer school. Registrar John G. Kelly explained the procedure for registration which followed the assembly for the rest of the day. Classes were officially begun June 14 at 8 o'clock.

Edwin Hughes in Lecture-Recital Wednesday



Combining a lecture on the importance of Beethoven in the field of music and the playing of "Appassionata Sonata", the composer's most famous piano composition, Edwin Hughes will devote the assembly period on Wednesday to a lecture recital on the world's greatest composer of music.

Mr. Hughes who is here for music instruction in the master school of music, is president of the Music Teacher's National Association of America.

24 Teachers Here For Home Economics Meet

Twenty-four teachers of home economics in as many high schools began a two weeks' course at Winthrop college under the direction of Miss Frances Williams, itinerant teacher trainer, under the State Department of Education, Monday.

In order to give these teachers who are working on twelve months' programs as much individual help on specific problems as possible, a series of conferences of two weeks' units are scheduled during the summer school session following:

- June 19—July 1
- July 6—July 15
- July 17—July 29
- July 31—August 12

The conference schedule is divided in two parts. In the morning two one and one-half hour class discussion periods with a short recess between. In the afternoon, the teachers in order to become acquainted with farm problems, are visiting and working with farm families (tenants) around Rock Hill. The findings on these visits are used as basis of discussion, and program building.

Those attending the conference now are: Gertrude Fowler, Sharon; Mary Harney, Belton; Margaret Anderson, Salley; Carrie Bolton, Pageland; Carolyn Fuller, Johnston; Lillian White, Bora; Beatrice Mabry, Ellen Woodside; Amelia Beason, Fort Shoals; Inez Childers, Mountain View; Evelyn Parrott, Travelers Rest; Gladys Rowell, Buford; Heba Taylor, Flat Creek; Mattie Belle Evans, Heath Springs; Julia Baskin, Indian Land; Jessie Ferguson, Ashwood; Elizabeth Pickettner, Swames; Caroline Anderson, Lexington; Margaret Workman, Cleveland.

Petrea for Vespers

Vespers will be held Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the amphitheater, weather permitting. Dr. H. S. Petrea, pastor of the Rock Hill Lutheran church, will speak.

You Have

The Chance Many Yearn For

(An Editorial)

At no added cost to students and faculty, an Artists' course of eight promising numbers has been provided for summer school.

The quality of this course you have had samples of in the superb singing of Arthur Craft and the lovely artistry of Lois Bannermon in the first two numbers. The remaining six to come are no less praised by critics who've seen them.

It will be nothing short of downright indolence and indifference to your growth if you deliberately miss these courses. You can have your dates anytime. Your swim in the nearby lake your drive here and there, your picture show engagements you can have in the afternoons and at other times. Even your studying should be arranged so as not to interfere with your Artists' course attendance.

Mr. Graham and the Summer School committee are handing you free, on a silver platter, entertainment of rare quality. It is a chance many yearn for. You have it for the simple acceptance.

Kinards Have 40th Wedding Anniversary; Off for Mountains

By CAPPY COVINGTON

"I don't think Mrs. Kinard knows anything about it. Honestly, she hasn't said anything about it yet."

Thus with true husband-like naivete and simplicity Dr. James Pinckney Kinard, Winthrop's "Grand Old Man", spoke of his and Mrs. Kinard's fortieth wedding anniversary of yesterday.

Perhaps Mrs. Kinard was completely unaware of the significance of June 21. Probably, however, she was wasting, holding in mind an incident of a year ago.

The two were being in the garden in the late afternoon. Mrs. Kinard made a casual reference to the date. Wordlessly, concealing his shock and chagrin, Dr. Kinard flung his hat from him, strode into the house, and made the phone wares hum with urgent calls. A little later Mrs. Kinard accepted with appropriate surprise and delight his better-late-than-never anniversary gift—a lovely box of candy.

Grinning sheepishly, yet in full en-

joyment of the joke, the "Grand Old Man" told this tale. He told other tales, reaching further and further back into his store of memories, sharing them with his listeners with a smile, a twinkle in his eyes, tagging gently at his famous white mustache.

Suddenly he laughed out, then shook his head, with "No, I'd better not tell you that." Persuasion from his audience. Another negative head shake. Urgent persuasion. Then, with slow stroking of his goatee, he considered, and launched forth on another anecdote.

Dr. D. B. Johnson, president of the newly founded Winthrop Normal and Industrial School, gave the signal for his students and faculty to be seated for their noonday meal.

Chairs scraped in quiet confusion while the three to four hundred people sought their places. Suddenly there was a burst of hysterical glee from

(Continued on page six)

Arthur Kraft, Trained in Law, Makes Career as Musician

By ALICE HOLLIS

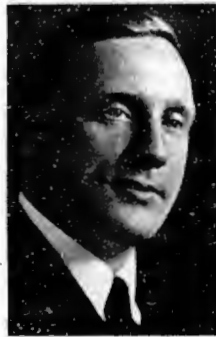
Gazing across west campus from his studio window with a reminiscent gleam in his startlingly blue eyes, Arthur Kraft recalled how, only two years after graduation, he forsook the profession of law for one of singing.

"With my law books in one hand and my song books in the other," said the noted tenor, "I sang my way through law school." His brother had suggested his studying law, but after a few months' practice the man just naturally made to sing discarded the shingle and devoted himself entirely to music. "And you may be sure," continued the artist, "that I have never for one moment regretted it."

This is not the first time Mr. Kraft has been in Rock Hill. He came first about ten years ago, and has been back four times since to sing "Faust," "Elijah," "Samson and Delilah" with the Rock Hill Choral Society. And now he is a part of the Master School of Music here at Winthrop. Perhaps Winthrop owes its good fortune to Dr. Roberts, who knew Mr. Kraft "out west", and through whom the famous teacher first came here. Summer school students are still talking about the delightful concert he sang last Thursday night, which, in pure universal appeal, as well as in perfect musicianship, was one of the most successful of our Artists' courses.

"The South has made really remarkable progress along the musical line since my first visit," said Mr. Kraft. And he went on to say that it pleased him very much to see this section becoming so music conscious. However, he deplored the fact that no fine school as Duke has not established a music conservatory. He believes Jack Sealy, the singer, has marvelous prospects, as well as does Gene Barnwell of New York.

It was beginning to drizzle outside. Mr. Kraft turned his head again toward the window, and I looked again



at the man who had realized his ambition and still kept rising higher. His ambition has been to be a Bach singer, and for the past seven years he has sung Bach at Bethlehem, N. Y. That he considers the highlight of his career. Success, according to this example of it, lies in specialization—not isolated specialization, but specialization following a good general education. He has specialized in oratorio singing, which he considers the very best type of singing because it is creative and does not rely on artificial backgrounds for atmosphere.

It was time for another lesson, and I said good-bye to Mr. Kraft with regret. He is a nice person to talk to.

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAYS

1st Period Class	8:00 to 8:40
2nd Period Class	9:50 to 9:30
3rd Period Class	9:40 to 10:20
Assembly	10:30 to 11:10
4th Period Class	11:30 to 12:00
5th Period Class	12:10 to 12:50

Always keep your eyes open for Wednesday assemblies in the new auditorium—"and come" says Dean Fraser.

Alice Hollis Heads 15 Summer Marshals

Fifteen girls of the Summer School have been chosen to wear the garnet and gold regalia of the marshals for the summer session. Appointed by Dean Hardin, Dean Fraser, and Mr. Graham, they will marshal at all public performances and every Sunday night at Vespers. Alice Hollis, chief marshal for next year's regular winter session, will serve in that capacity for the nine weeks' term.

Following are the girls who have been chosen: Caroline Anderson, junior, Rock Hill; Virginia Anderson, junior, Rock Hill; Jenn Brown, junior, Wilmington, N. C.; Margaret Burgess, senior, Spartanburg; Evelyn Connelly, senior, Ninety Six; Katharine Douglas, junior, Columbia; Florence Lawson, senior, Calhoun Falls; Anne McMichael, junior, Orangeburg; Elizabeth Mitchell, junior, Martin, Ga.; Amelia Muldrof, senior, Bishopville; Sara Shine, senior, Latta; Wilhelmina Stuckey, junior, Bishopville; Annie Lee Thomas, senior, Fairfax; Angeline Towill, junior, Batesburg; Katherine Wright, junior, Honea Path.

Music Department Gives First Summer Broadcast

Plans have been completed for the first summer broadcast by the music department of Winthrop, under the direction of Dr. Walter E. Roberts, director of music. The broadcast will be made at 8 o'clock from the conservatory of music auditorium each Thursday afternoon.

The program will consist of selections by the string ensemble, under the direction of Mark Biddle; the summer school sextet; Margaret Denney, soprano; Vivian Major; Katherine Mims, and Aubie Miller.

Grahams Return

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham and family are expected to return to the campus after a brief vacation in the family cabin near Tryon, N. C.

Elizabeth Wysor To Come June 28 In Artists' Series



Elizabeth Wysor, youthful contralto, will be presented next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock as the third number of the Artists' Course series in a musical program of unusual brilliance and appeal.

Miss Wysor first became known through her brilliant debut at Town Hall in New York. After this initial success she was asked to sing with the Boston Symphony orchestra, and has since sung with other famous symphony orchestras and several times over the radio. Her concert tours and New York recitals have brought forth such flattering comments as this one from the *New York World-Telegram*: "Unquestionably Elizabeth Wysor possesses one of the most beautiful of the younger voices now before the public. She is further gifted with intelligence, musical feeling, and poetic temperament."

College Staff Group in Radio Program

Four members of the Winthrop college staff staged an informal discussion on "Who Should Go to College?" for the WBT radio station Wednesday night.

President Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Registrar John Kelly, and Professor Sadie Goggans sat around a table in the studio, and with a station chairman of ceremonies, told their views in random fashion for the listeners-in.

The group had previously given the same discussion on the stage of the new auditorium in the morning assembly hour, with Ray A. Furr as moderator.

The general consensus of the four seemed to be that everyone who can do so should go to college provided the college can give them the kind of education they want and have the capacity to profit by it.

Dean Fraser indicated that there would be other such programs if they could be arranged.

Club Institute In Successful Campus Meeting

The Club Institute on Public Affairs, held at Winthrop June 15-17, attracted to its sessions, club women from all over the State.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. Fred Laurence, the Institute considered throughout its six sessions the theme, The Part that South Carolina Can Play in Solving the Nations' Economic Problem Number One, and in Developing the Nation's Number One Economic Opportunity.

The Institute presented as speakers authorities in the fields of agriculture, geography, economics, sociology, and education.

Petrea for Vespers

Vespers will be held Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the amphitheater, weather permitting. Dr. H. S. Petrea, pastor of the Rock Hill Lutheran church, will speak.

It Explains Itself

"Instead of July 3, classes will meet on July 8, with the understanding that no absences will be permitted or requested on the day before or after the holidays, Friday, June 30, or Wednesday, July 5. This does not apply to four-week music students who would finish July 7 and would not want that week extended."

NOWAT G. FRASER

Want To Audit?

Many persons off as well as on the campus express a desire to take a course merely for their own self-development and without credit.

For those the following fees apply, according to the business manager's office:

Registration fee \$5.00

This fee is charged only those who are not regularly enrolled.

Auditing fee \$3.00 per course

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Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

with Henry Fonda Marjorie Weaver Arleen Whelan Alice Brady

Mrs. Emma Fox, 92, Active And Zestful; Still Teaching

"She is delightful," says everyone who meets Mrs. Emma Fox, 92-year-old parliamentarian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who visited toe campus last week.

This little old lady—hardly five feet tall, very dainty, dressed in flowered chiffon of a soft pastel shade, manicured fingernails, powdered face—attracted the attention of everyone.

At a dinner party given in her honor in Rock Hill, she sat in a high-back chair with her tiny feet scarcely touching the floor, and talked on in an interesting manner about her many experiences. She paused occasionally, saying that she didn't want to bore her listeners talking about herself—but they begged her to continue.

She travels alone. An airline once offered her a free ride between Detroit and Chicago for advertisement. She accepted and enjoyed it very much, adding that she wished they would offer her another.

At the age of eighty-nine, she fell from her chair and broke her leg. It happened while she was waiting for a caller, with whom she had an appointment. She was waiting in a chair in the living room of her apartment, and her legs went to sleep. Upon hearing the caller arrive, she tried to go to the door to greet her, and fell, breaking her leg. It was so interesting the way she was found. The lady couldn't understand why Mrs. Fox wasn't at home; she knew something was wrong because Mrs. Fox was always so prompt in keeping her appointments. Two policemen came in through the window, as the door was locked, to her rescue. She said that she had never seen anything so beautiful as those big, brave policemen.

Active at 92—still traveling over the country filling engagements, teaching parliamentary practice to groups, lecturing informally on her secrets of it all.

Dean Hardin Name To Committee Of National Group



Dean Kate Glenn Hardin has been appointed to represent South Carolina on a committee of the American Association of Deans of Women.

The committee on which Dean Hardin will work will try to coordinate all the committees for deans of women in the Southeast with the purposes of the national association.

Training School Enrolls 42 Pupils

Forty-two children ranging from first to seventh grades and ranging in age from five to twelve have enrolled in the Training School and are all set for six weeks of work.

Three teachers are directing the work which includes two hours of classroom activities and two hours of swimming.

Miss Elizabeth Salters, teacher in Parker school system, Greenville, has fourteen children working with paints, crayons and tools. At the present their chief interest is swimming, says Miss Salters.

The fourth and fifth grade group under Miss Ruth Sady is studying conservation of wild flowers, and will take up conservation of soil and forest later. They will make a map, which will show the various flowers of the state.

The pupils in Miss Lila Togneri's room are making a date line, and drawing pictures of flags of different countries.

Penmanship Classes Get Under Way

Classes in penmanship under Mrs. J. Frank Brown are in full swing in Room No. 6, basement of Kinard hall.

Any student may enroll in these classes at no extra cost and with no official college credit. They are held each day from 9 to 1, and from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Many persons, particularly teachers who teach penmanship, find the instruction, they say, of great value in their classroom teaching.

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Six Plan to Get Library Science Certificates This Summe

Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, head of the library science department, announces that the following six students plan to complete the work required for a library certificate at the end of the summer session: Misses Rebecca Braid, Ethel Dreher, Agnes Corbett, Louise B. Williams, Mrs. A. Mack Reid and Mrs. Carolyn Porter Jackson.

This certificate is issued by H. B. Dominick, director of bureau of certification of the State Department of Education upon the completion of 24-30 semester hours in library science.

Dr. Stokes to Lecture

Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department, is giving an illustrated lecture in the biology room on "Dynamic Symmetry", next Monday evening at eight o'clock.

The extension of theory of dynamic symmetry usually is associated with history, art, and architecture and includes biological phenomena.

This lecture should be of interest to those interested in mathematics, art, and nature study.

Biology Class on Trip

Students in the nature study class of the biology department, under Miss Isabel Potter, went on a field trip to Fowell's pasture Monday. They are making a special study of animals in flowing streams.

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Observatory Open Monday And Thursday Nights

The astronomy observatory will be open every Monday and Thursday nights from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes.

If there is a group that wishes to observe the stars, moon, and sky on other nights, they may see Dr. Ruth Stokes and she will be glad to make arrangements for the special occasions.

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Misses mercerized, ribbed, and lisle anklets with four ply heel and toe—All the new street shades. **25**

As We See It

A column of editorials and other opinions. Campus comment is invited. Use the box marked "The Johnsonian" in the post office lobby. Personally critical articles will not be used.

It's Hot, But There's Much Here for You

It's hot—and this is supposed to be a vacation. You are a little skeptical about parties and programs not necessary, and assemblies, and anything else that sounds like learning, you say.

Well, don't be. If you will stop racing around for a minute and look around you at the many advantages—you'll say, "I never knew there were so many wonderful things to do, so many places to go outside my three courses that I slave through daily."

Take time off and attend some of these meetings. You will continue going. Vespers is such a nice, quiet worship in the cool of the amphitheatre—Right on the campus we have such delightful Artists' courses that you just can't miss without regretting—Over in the library there are such good books yearning to be read—Your pool is so fresh and inviting when you want to take a dip in the afternoon to refresh yourself, and your "Y" Canteen awaits you when you are through—to round off an interesting, worthwhile day.

Summer School is really one big educational house-party, but to really enjoy it, and get large values from it, you must take part in the activities.

Be friendly, and

Let's Get Acquainted

How important is making new friends to you? To most of us it's part of our happiness wherever we are. It's friendship that makes time slip rapidly by and into pleasant memories.

The way to make friends at Winthrop is to participate in all the events—recreational and social—for after all, their purpose is for our own enjoyment and to help us meet the many interesting people who are taking part in Winthrop summer school.

Visit the gym and fill your place in its recreation. Keep your eyes and ears open for the many things that are happening here every day, and take a big part.

Be active. Be zealous. Be friendly, and let's get acquainted.

Asking for An Adventure in Cooperation

More than 300 people are living in Brezendale and Roddey halls this summer.

In no sense can this be called a crowded condition. Many more than this number are housed in these same dormitories in the winter time, but in a sense the same number in the summer are much more likely to disturb one another. Windows and doors are left open. There are no light bells, no proctors, and no night matrons to remind students.

The situation calls clearly for cooperation. What can we do to help? Play the radios softly, so that others who may be studying or resting will not be disturbed. Talk to your friends in a tone that can not be heard outside the room. After all, it is only a few steps down the halls, so wouldn't it be better to walk to the rooms instead of yelling?

In the morning, when you feel very ambitious, get up quietly to take your bath. There are some who wish to sleep

CASUALLY SPEAKING

People—at least summer school people—are shy and retiring. They are so shy and retiring that apparently nothing short of physical force can induce them to sit anywhere near the stage in the new auditorium.

Shy and Retiring

Now the new auditorium is large. In fact, it is very large. And the summer school student body is comparatively small in size. And the summer school student body prefers to sit in isolated groups as near the back as possible. So the poor speaker is compelled to address what must appear to him as a great expanse of desert dotted by a few oases.

After all, when seats are sold, the ones in the front sections are the highest priced. Can't we take advantage of our liberty to use them freely and give the speaker a bit more cooperation?

When you become tired of studying and meeting classes, go to the library. Here a person can spend a most enjoyable hour or two reading anything from Shakespeare to the latest magazine. It does one good to get off by oneself where it is quiet and where one has time to "hear himself think" for a change.

Do go to the library and read something. It will be good for your soul, for your mind, and deliciously relaxing to your body. Only those who are careless about their development would miss a daily period with stimulating books and magazines.

When you are hot and tired, try drifting down to the amphitheater for a nice and peaceful rest. The cool, refreshing grass, the

Winthrop Sights
And Sounds
gurgling of the water in the sky-blue pool, the sound of a faint breeze in the pine trees which form a graceful background; the rushing of the wind in the bamboo near Johnson Hall.

All these and many more beautiful things will surround you while you dream of a nice cool, peaceful vacation at the beach, or mountains.

And then try crossing that lofty crest to the large green oaks in the background and the Little Chapel. Here one may dream of the just and wonder what Winthrop was really like in those days of the past.

Sometimes you'll like to sit out on front campus and just listen to the rippling and splashing of the fountain. Close your eyes and you can almost see the ocean waves rolling in, or that beautiful stream trickling down some mountain path.

Why not try letting Winthrop sights and sounds take you whither they will?

the early part of the morning.

Living comfortably and undisturbed in any summer dormitory is an adventure in cooperation.

In Defense of the Left Handers

To The Johnsonian:

Judging from the appearance of many of the classrooms at Winthrop, it is a right-handed campus. Thirty or forty chairs set in a classroom. But all the chairs are right-armed! It generally the same in every institution.

Experience has shown us, however, that in the average class there are several left-handed persons. Have you ever noticed how the "left-handed" writes? If he doesn't write on his lap, he must sit in a cramped position and write with his left hand on the right arm of his chair.

We timidly propose that every classroom be provided with chairs suitable to comfortably accommodate those students whom fate has caused to use the opposite hand. If this little courtesy could be shown, note taking for the left-handed would be easier, physical tiredness

from the cramped position would be released, and the reading of some of that almost negligible handwriting appearing on written class work of the left-handed would be simplified.

KATHRYN HIGHAM

"Coa's Off" Insists Student; Asks for "Other" Side

To The Johnsonian:

The keynote of Winthrop summer school is and should be a feeling of enjoyable informality. Residence hall life, campus activities, teacher-student relationships—all are enriched by this all-pervading spirit.

It is a shock and a pain, therefore, for any student to be faced day after day with hot, perspiring male professors, struggling and squirming throughout the day because of that bane of civilization and "culture"—a coat!

Our brothers and fathers go tireless and coatless when they are working. So do many teachers and preachers. Why cannot the poor male members of the summer school faculty do likewise, if they want to.

It's unreasonable, it's undemocratic—in fact, it's just plain unfair for those uncomfortable creatures to sweat through long hours of work while members of the more blessed sex enjoy the coolness of sane clothing.

Let's give the men a break they really want. Let's replace ancient custom with humanitarian comfort. Let's permit them to take their coats off!

Is there another side to this dear editor?

Yours,
CAPPY COVINGTON

Looks at Books —and Things

THOSE OF YOU WHO READ THE monthly magazines that carry the invigorating thought of the day know the pleasures that come from the fifteenth to the twenty-fifth of each month.

It is between those dates that the monthlies bearing the next month's dating arrive at the library. It is within those dates that the thoughtful minority set, oblivious to everything but the interesting opinions they are following, reading the stimulating articles in the new *Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, Forum, Readers' Digest, Scribners*.

A guide to the "cream of the crop" in these magazines may be found on the library bulletin board where is pinned a list of "ten most interesting magazine articles of the month."

TURN YOUR RADIO LOW, PLACE that frothy, tingling-cold glass of lemonade near at hand, lounge in a comfortable state of dress, and open the pages of Christopher Morley's *The Trojan Horse*.

Shades of Homer! Can this be the epic Trojan war? Autos! Night clubs! Radios! Newspapers! Greeks versus Trojans in a modern setting!

Imaginative, humorous, breezy, risqué—this is indeed fine entertainment for a summer afternoon!

FORTIFY YOURSELF NOW WITH ice cream and dopes for a strong, stirring novel of life in modern Germany, "The Mortal Storm" by Phyllis Bottome. Her family split sunder by Nazism, her own Jewish father in a concentration camp, her lover a communist and in danger of—well, find out for yourself Freya's solutions to the problems that beset her. A true picture of Nazi Germany at the advent of Hitler in this book. Read it and remain unstirred—if you can.

We Heard Them Say—

G. W. Collier, Superintendent of State Industrial School for Boys: "The two greatest curses of the South are oratory and fried vittles."

Dr. Fraser: "I don't have many bright ideas."

Young Gent-man (name withheld): "When I'm dating Doris everything is lovely."

Cappy Covington: "He's a college boy with a short-pants personality."

Mrs. F. H. Strickler, campus visitor: "The college is fine, but the weather is hot."

Dr. W. W. Rogers: "I'm piglish enough to eat parsley."

Iva B. to Hester C. B.: "I can't think! Hester you think!"

Hester C. B. to Iva B.: "A bathing suit and a shady pool is all I can think of now!"

The Johnsonian

Winthrop College Summer School Publication Edited as a laboratory project by classes in journalism in the interest of a happier and more successful summer school. Distributed free to faculty members and students.

CAMPUSING with the staff . . .

Ah, summer is indeed the season to bring forth fresh flowers, green trees, blue skies—and worms! And should you have a mishap with the last named creature of creation, heed Dorothy Parker's bit of philosophical verse:

TOUGHY FOR THE MORNING

It costs me never a stab nor squirm To tread by chance upon a worm.

"Aha, my little dear," I say, "Your clan will pay me back one day."

Said Dr. P. M. Wheeler in his grammar class, "Miss X, won't you decline 'or':"

"I certainly will not!" exclaimed the startled Miss.

One of the new-comers to the campus was asked where she was eating in the dining hall. Said she, "Oh, I was, eating at Miss Jones' tables, but today a leg or something was broken and I had to find a place elsewhere."

Bonere of the week:

A Winthrop graduate's attending an education class a week before realizing she had miscalculated in the same course ten years ago . . .

A well known Winthrop professor's calling at the supply office for coca-cola. . . . A young blade's asking, "Does she go to Queen Curv's College?"

"Love, O Love, O Careless Love" is ever a favorite and fit topic for song and verse. This poignant bit of woe is for you, boys.

My love has left;
She done me dirt;
I did not know
She was a flirt.

And for you, girls . . .

TWO-VOLUME NOVEL.

The sun's gone dim, and
The moon's turned black;
For I loved him, and
He didn't love back.

—DOROTHY PARKER

Add excuses for tardiness . . .

Late date to furious fem: "I'm just as sorry as I can be, but you know how I love to sing in the bath tub. Well, I got started on an opera and I just had to finish it!"

FOR OLD MAIDS—AND YOUNG MEN!

Gather ye kittens while ye may;
Time brings only sorrow.
For the kittens of today
Will be old cats tomorrow!

Have you some favorite quote, some beloved piece of verse that sticks in your mind and heart for some reason or other—profane or sacred? How does your selection compare with these of some of the other people on the campus?

DEAN HARDIN:

"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand
but go.

Be our joys three parts pain!
Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never
grudge the throe."

ROBERT BROWNING, "Rabbi Ben Ezra"

DR. HELEN G. MACDONALD:

"If the lamp of justice goes out, how great is that darkness!"

—JAMES BRYCE

DR. F. M. WHEELER:

"And I am deolux and sick of an old passion

Yes, hungry for the lips of my desire:
I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in
my own fashion.

—ERNEST DOWNSON,

"Non Sum Qualis Eram Bonae Sub Regno Cynarae"

JEDDIE PARKER:

"Friendship is a strong and habitual inclination of two persons to promote the good and happiness of each other."

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

BERNICE HIGBY:

"Good-nature and good-sense must ever join;

To err is human, to forgive, divine."

—ALEXANDER POPE

"An Essay on Criticism"

Around us and About us

Margaret Hardin spent last weekend in Chester and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Frances Roberson and Nell Hamilton spent last weekend in Easley, S. C.

Doris McFadden enjoyed last weekend at home in Great Falls, S. C.

Miss Julia Lang spent last weekend in Clinton visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Watson.

Miss Dora Harrington spent last weekend with her mother in Darlington.

Dr. Fraser, Dr. Magginn and Miss Goggins were in Columbia last Friday attending an annual education conference of superintendents and principals of South Carolina schools. The theme of the meeting was "Education Under the Microscope".

Miss Goggins led a panel discussion, Dr. Fraser and Dr. Rogers participated in other round-tables.

Miss Doris McFadden spent last weekend at her home in Great Falls.

Miss Angeline Towill goes to her home in Batesburg this weekend.

Misses Aggie Rigby and Doris McFadden go to Great Falls for the weekend and from there to Pawley's Island to attend a Winthrop house party.

Mrs. Vezely Spiers spent the past weekend at her home in Moncks Corner.

Misses Elizabeth and Emma Gausaway spent the weekend at their home in Honora Path.

Miss Frances Eubanks of Pineville, N. C. spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Bobbie Martin left campus for a weekend with her family in Hendersonville, N. C.

Dr. Stokes and Miss Mary Calvert will be visitors next weekend at Duke university.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts and Arthur Kraft visited Charlotte Wednesday night to witness a demonstration of the latest model Norchord manufactured by the Hammon Organ Co.

All instructional classes in the music department have been filled, it was learned today. Sixty-eight have registered for private instruction, the largest number in recent years.

"Tut" Douglas, Nell Hamilton, Wilhelmina Stuckey, Margaret Goudy, and Angeline Towill are to be overnight guests of Aunt Clarkson on York Friday night.

Bryant Urges Use of Y Facilities For Enrichment of Campus Life

To "Stimulate, Enrich, Uplift" is the purpose of the Y for the summer session, announced Helen Bryant, Y. W.C.A. secretary.

Dining hall fun, community sings, open house at the gym, daily dips in the pool, jaunts to places of interest—all of these are designed to stimulate good feeling and fun in the student body.

Enrichment of mental life is fostered through well-planned assembly programs, Wednesday night discussion groups, and instructive hobby interest clubs. There are personal services in the provision for announcements in the dining hall, and the lost and found department, conducted at Johnson hall office.

The focal point of the uplifting of

Dick White visited friends at Lake Junaluska.

Miss Sara Anderson joined her mother and sister in Monroe, N. C.

Miss Lucy Ann Altino spent the weekend in Sumner.

Miss Jo White spent the weekend in Charlotte.

Mrs. Walker, who will be remembered in Rock Hill city schools as Miss Nina Outler, is here studying piano under Dr. Hughes. Mrs. Walker is the mother of Elizabeth Walker, former Winthrop student, and Margaret Walker, rising senior.

On the campus last week for only a visit was Miss Mary Calvert, a member of the sociology department. She attended the conference conducted by Mrs. Emma Fox.

Mrs. Kate Hardin has as her guests, her mother, Mrs. J. L. Glenn, of Chester, and her daughter, Katie. Katie will teach at Aiken next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Kinard are leaving this weekend for their summer home in the mountains to stay for the remainder of the summer.

C. C. Steed, instructor in commerce, returned last week from a business trip to New York. While in New York he visited the World's Fair, modern offices, and several departments of commerce. Mr. Steed saw the Royal Parade in Washington. Said Mr. Steed of the trip and queen, "They were gracious and looked just like American people."

Winthrop is always glad to see its former students. On the campus this summer are Sue Dorroh from Laurens, who at one time was President of Student Government at Winthrop college; Evelyn Baker from Laurensburg, N. C., who was Class Testator of her class; and Sue Hough, a graduate of recent years.

There was a reception in Johnson hall in honor of the Veterans of the Spanish American war who are having a reunion here this week. The summer marshals served punch.

Mildred Copeland will spend this weekend in Kershaw, S. C.

Mrs. Muldrow Windham will spend this weekend at her home in Greenville.

Mrs. H. A. Douglas plans to spend Friday at Winthrop with her sister, Miss Ida J. Dacus, and her daughter, "Tut" Douglas.

"Geoscible" Parrott, Betty Wilson, and Amelia Muldrow will spend next weekend in their home in Bishopville. Joan Finklen plans to spend this weekend in Hyman, S. C.

Mrs. Spain Awarded Fellowship for Study at Chicago



Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, head of the department of library science, has been awarded a fellowship for a year's graduate study at the University of Chicago.

The fellowship, awarded by the General Education Board of New York City, will be used for advanced study in her field, says Mrs. Spain, who will, with her family, take up residence in Chicago in September.

In 1909 less than two percent of the college age went to college. In 1928, 15 percent went to college.

Reception At President's Home Highlights Early Social Events

On Monday evening a delightful reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dean Fraser, and Dean Hardin honoring the summer school faculty and students.

In the receiving line were Dr. Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. Kinard, Dean Fraser, Dean Hardin, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, and Miss Mildred Phelps. Receiving on the porch were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Magginn. Mrs. Spain invited guests into the living room. Miss Sara Cragwell invited guests into the dining room. Presiding at the punch bowl in the dining room was Mrs. W. D. Rice, assisted by Misses Lila Togneri, Ruth Eady, Elizabeth Salters, and Mrs. Ray A. Furr. Mrs. Sara McBryde directed the making of the refreshments. Miss Helen Bryant, Y

secretary, and Miss Julia Thomas, director of physical education activities on the campus, invited guests into the garden. Punch was served by Miss Rita Huggins, assisted by Miss Julia Long and Miss Elizabeth Anderson. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, with other faculty members entertained in the garden.

Garden flowers were used in the reception rooms. A centerpiece of shades in daisies and white carnations in a silver bowl decorated the dining room table. White gladiolas were used on the sideboard.

Mark Biddle and a string ensemble furnished music during the evening. Playing were Catherine Hughes, Evelyn McIntosh, Mabel Wilson, with Vivian Major at the piano.

Masters Recitals Begin Friday; Stuckey to Assist

The first of a new series of recitals by the Master Music School of Winthrop will be presented Friday night, June 20, in the auditorium of the music conservatory.

The second of this series will be presented Wednesday night, July 5. Winston Stuckey, eleven-year-old violinist of Bishopville, will assist in the programs.

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Y Calendar Each Week
Sunday, 7:00—Vespers amphitheater.
Tuesday, 6:30—Community singing.
Wednesday, 10:30—Assembly new auditorium.
Wednesday, 6:30—Vespers.

known ministers and music by the college music department.

"The aim of the Y this summer," said Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, in considering all these services, "is Christianity applied."

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The Fun Roundup--Where and What to Play

Congratulations to the lucky winners of the soft ball game. Let's make this the beginning of a series of such fun.

Here's to the tender skinned lassies who stick to table tennis--and here's again to those who can bear the blistering heat for a good old set beside the gym.

Have you noticed Frankie Winsley and Peggy DuPre's newly acquired sun tan?

Well alright! It's sure we are! But ain't bowling fun? Have you noticed the way Betty Wilson has improved?

And they fam and they fam all over the dam--Yeah, everybody is flinching. Be safe, employ "Miss Angel" Towell as your lifeguard.

Let's petition for three hours' credit for the "front bench campus course". Most wide awake interest displayed here. You pick your own

teachers!
Walking dates back to the dark ages--Now or unheard of them. People are travelling by "air" these days (air you going my way?). Learn in a few easy lessons from Aggie Rigby.

Swimming Schedule

10:00-10:45--
10:45-12:30--Training School Students.
12:00-1:00--Open Swimming to all summer school.
3:30-4:30--Women.
1:45-6:00--Men.
Tuesday nights at 7:45 open to all.

We find it hot bicycling but maybe it's fun. Lotza people think so anyway.

Gotta keep dancing all the time. Miss Orr is getting plenty of business with blistered feet. For further information ask Doris McFadden.

Everybody plays a lot, but most of us spend much of our spare time just trying to keep cool. Have you ever tried ice in front of a fan? Well, so long, and here's hoping you keep cool until next week.

Here is what Attie Camp, budding critic in a journalism class, said about the Wednesday night Artists' course: "Lois Bannerman, harpist, came onto the stage wearing a beautiful aqua-marine evening gown, which harmonized perfectly with her flowing blond hair. The audience marveled at her youthfulness, grace, and beauty."

"Miss Bannerman's playing revealed a highly developed talent and skill as well as a keen sense of interpretation of the pieces she plays. The audience was rapt as her fingers straddled over the strings, bringing out the exquisite tones of music."

"That, my summer school hearties, is what you missed if you didn't go to the new auditorium Wednesday night."



later, he laughed long in appreciation of the prank.
Then, as memory crowded upon memory, he sat quietly, tugging gently at his goatee, smiling with a flash of humor at this, musing with a sense of beauty upon that. He recalled with especial enjoyment and tenderness their three months' honeymoon in Europe. London, Paris--interesting and thrilling, yes; but the lake district of Scotland--"just tramping around the lakes, you know... that was lovely, lovely."

And after that, forty years of just as lovely companionship. Fun together. Work together. Life together. Few fusses. Little dissension. Why? "I can tell you that best by a little joke I heard the other day," he laughed, ending the interview upon a note of pleasant humor.
"A man and his wife agreed that they should divide responsibility. He would make the major decisions; she could make the minor ones. Some time later a friend asked, "Well, now, how are you and your wife getting along under your plan? Had any trouble?" "Why, no," replied the husband. "To tell you the truth, there haven't been any major problems yet!"

Degree Candidates Asked to File Application for Degree

The Registrar's office sent out the following note to all classes this week: "Candidates for degrees who expect to complete the requirements during the summer session should immediately file their application for the degree with the registrar. A form for this purpose will be provided upon request at the office of the registrar."

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President Phelps Off to California For Education Meet

President Shelton Phelps accompanied by Mrs. Phelps and Miss Mildred Phelps, left today for San Francisco, Calif. by motor to attend the annual meeting of the National Education association.

Dr. Phelps, who is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, will speak July 2 on "The Relation of The Teacher to America's Changing Economic Pattern".
The Phelps' will be gone several weeks.

Dacus Praises "Early Bird" Students Who Use Library Early

"Never in the history of Winthrop Summer School," says Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian "have students come so early in the season to do their reference work as they have this summer."

A superior type of student, an eagerness to get done with reference work before the hot weather sets in, laboratory assignments in library science work--any of these or a combination of all of them--think summer school leaders are reasons.
"It must be teachers," said Cappy Covington, "No poor college student whose finer sensibilities have been dulled by nine months of parallel reading, would venture into the library yet."

Spelling Contest Off

The State spelling contest, scheduled to be held on the campus June 21, was called off the evening before at the suggestion of Rock Hill health authorities, on account of the polio epidemic.
Spelling champions from 16 counties, grammar and high schools, were to spell for State championship honors and cash prizes.
It is thought the contest will be resumed next summer.

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- TEEN CENT STORE: F. W. Woolworth Co.

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