



6-29-1939

## The Johnsonian June 29, 1939

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### Recommended Citation

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# THE JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1939

## Strings Around Your Finger

Friday, June 30: Swimming: 3:30-4:30 for women; 4:30 to 5:00 for men. Holidays begin at 1 o'clock.

Sunday, July 2: 10:00, Sunday school and church services begin. 8:00, Union services at the Baptist church. No vespers.

Wednesday, July 5: 10:30, Assembly under the direction of Arthur Kraft, new auditorium. 6:30, Vespers. 8:00, Masters' Recital, Music Conservatory auditorium.

Thursday, July 6: 4:00, Broadcast, Music Conservatory auditorium. 8:00, Artist course, Ossy Renardy, violinist, new auditorium.

Friday, July 7: Reading Clinic ends.

Saturday, July 8: 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock, Classes.

Sunday, July 9: 10:00, Sunday school and church services begin. 7:00, Vespers, Rev. F. W. Gregg, speaker, amphitheater. 8:00, Union services at the First Presbyterian church.

Monday, July 10: Junior Red Cross representative on the campus. Safety Education lectures in the morning. Driving demonstrations and skill tests in the afternoon. Swimming pool open at night. 9:00, Observatory open, Tillman hall.

Tuesday, July 11: Junior Red Cross representative on the campus. 6:30, Community Sing. Swimming pool open at night.

Wednesday, July 12: 10:30, Assembly under the direction of the Junior Red Cross representative. 6:30, Vespers.

Thursday, July 13: Lectures and moving pictures on Eye Health by Dr. Asbrill. 4:00, Broadcast music conservatory auditorium. 8:00, Artist course, Muriel Dickson, soprano. New auditorium.

## Second Group Visiting Tutors On Campus

A second group of home economics teachers from South Carolina high schools will come to the campus July 5 on an intensive two weeks training under the leadership of Miss Frances Williams, itinerant teacher.

Planning the advanced registration lists includes: Ruth Dentler, Barnwell; Sue Flowers, St. Matthews; Margaret Jones, Ware Shoals; Catherine Nash, Brunson; Margaret McAlhany, Varnville; Ethel Jeter, Conway; Wilma Lovell, Floys; Margaret Butler, Loris; Miriam Friday, Green Sea; Patty Epps, Ridgeland; Ida West, Baron DeKalb; Louise Ortman, Bethune; Ann Sophia Knotts, Bush River; Margaret Taylor, Easley; Catharine Abbott, Central; Rebecca McMillain, Keowee; Helen Bearden, Holly Springs; Annie Hill, Roebuck; Mrs. Mary Corley, Fairforest; Kathleen Anderson, Williamsburg; Clara Belle Heineman, Indian town; Evelyn Baker, Helbron; Annie Hendricks, Port Mill.

The first series of four such groups is finishing its work this week and the other two groups are coming on July 17 and July 31.

## No Vespers Sunday

There'll be no vespers Sunday, July 2, on account of the general exodus of people from the campus for the holiday weekend. Sunday vespers will be resumed July 9 at 7 o'clock in the amphitheater.

## Wistar Stuckey Here For July 5 Recital; First Event Tonight



The first of two recitals will be given tonight in the new auditorium at 8 o'clock. The program will be made up of selections from the advanced music students of Arthur Kraft and Edwin Hughton.

On Wednesday, July 5, the Master class recital will be centered around the music of Wistar Stuckey, eleven-year-old violinist of Bishopville.

## Lost Any Thing?

The Lost and Found department, conducted at Johnson hall office, will be open from three to five o'clock Monday through Friday, according to Helen Bryant.

## Corridor Group To Supervise Hall Conduct

Corridor committees for regulating and improving summer school living conditions in the two summer school dormitories were elected at home meetings called by Dean Mowat G. Fraser Monday afternoon.

Complaints of too much noise, late coming in, and other misbehaving, according to Dean Fraser, demanded that the administration make some suggestions. The net result of the meeting was that student committees for supervising house conduct in the interest of better study conditions were elected at subsequent meetings of corridors in the two resident halls. Elected on the corridor committees were: Roddey: Elizabeth Moseley, Grace Center, Ann Doty, Kitty Ford, Virginia Prouty, Bill Haddin, Mrs. Oscar Perkins, Mrs. Mary F. Conner, Frances Caldwell, Pearl Walker, Mrs. Louise Windham, Mrs. Mary Moore, Ruth Sigman, Sue Dorroh, Jane Winn, Dolly Maddox, Evelyn Rallings, Elizabeth Dew.

Brazzale: Sarah Shine, Ann McMichael, Margaret Burgess, Helen McCuen, Lois Baker, Elizabeth Brown, Grace Blakeney, Ella Jeffords, Leslie McLucas, Evelyn Connelly, Florence Lawson, Ann Thomas, Aggie Rigby, Angelina Towell, Erna Blackstone, Grace Martin, Martha Patrick, Terry Metts, Joe White, Hettie Smith, and Virginia Garvin.

## Nature Class on Trip

The nature study class of the biology department, under Miss Isabel Potter, went on a field trip to Confederate Lake Tuesday afternoon. The habits of fish are being investigated by this group.

## Ossy Renardy, 18, To Play July 6 In Artists' Number



Ossy Renardy, eighteen-year-old Viennese violinist, will appear in the new auditorium Thursday night, July 6, at eight o'clock in the fourth number of the Artists' course series.

Young Renardy, since his first public appearance at thirteen, has made concert tours of Italy, the Baltic states, the United States, and Canada with splendid success. This makes his third American tour.

When the youthful artist made his American debut, it was said he "took Town Hall by storm". He is considered a phenomenon and always charms his audience.

## Thurmond Establishes Loan Fund

A home economics student loan fund for \$1,000 has been established by Judge J. Strom Thurmond of Edgefield, former member of the Winthrop college board of trustees.

Judge Thurmond, for whom the new home economics (Thurmond hall) building was named, figured prominently in securing funds for the new building program.

Details of the making of loans and the administration of the fund will be handled by a committee appointed by President Phelps headed by A. M. Graham, business manager. Those details follow:

### I. AWARING OF LOANS:

1. There will be a limit of \$100 per student.
2. Loans will be distributed so each graduating class will have approximately an equal amount.
3. Loans will be made to seniors only.
4. Applicant must live in and be a citizen of South Carolina.
5. Applicant must be contemplating doing professional work in South Carolina for at least one year after graduation.
6. Blanks will be furnished by the loan fund committee to applicants and returned to them fully filled out.
7. Application blanks must be signed by the individual and both parents or guardians.
8. Applicants will be selected on the following basis—Need, Character, Scholarship, Attitude, and Health.
9. Selection will be made by the "Thurmond Home Economics Loan Fund Committee", composed of the following: The academic Dean, the Dean of Women, the Registrar, the Director of Home Economics, and the Business Manager of the College, who will serve as chairman and secretary.
10. No loan will be awarded to any applicant unless full committee has discussed her qualifications and applicant receives unanimous approval for loan.

### II. REPAYMENT OF LOANS:

1. Amount of time allowed for repayment. Loan and interest must be repaid within one year after graduation on date set by the borrower.
  2. The interest rate will be 6 per cent from the date of making the loan.
  3. Loan may be returned before maturity at any time and interest charged only for the time used.
  4. Recipients of loans and their parents or guardians shall execute a promissory negotiable note or notes.
- (Continued on page 4)

## Training School Pupils Make Trains, Prints in Project

The making of a toy play train and spatter prints of Queen Anne's lace are among the projects in the elementary grades of Winthrop Training school.

Miss Elizabeth Salters' primary grades who are studying trains are making one large enough to play in. Miss Salters plans to take her group to York on a real train later.

In the study of conversation of flowers the group under Miss Eady has made spatter prints of Queen Anne's lace. They are framing pressed flowers. Mr. Brisale from the conversation office in Rock Hill spoke this morning to this group on what they are doing in regard to the conversation of soil. Some people from the office will take this group on a trip to see just what is being done. Miss Tognier's group is still working on their date line.

## Student Comes 6,000 Miles For Summer Session, Hoonah, Alaska to Rock Hill; Sees Similarities

By MRS. RUTH BALDWIN

"Good morning, dear teacher"—so says the 39 little brown-faced, glossy black-haired Indians of the first grade in Hoonah, Alaska, as Miss Sue White enters her classroom for morning exercises. How American! Indeed, it's the best Training School tradition! And that seems to be the arresting fact in the interview—a surprising similarity between the schools and life in Southeast Alaska and in the United States in general.

Among the hundred or more teachers at Winthrop this summer, one unique in travel and career is Miss Sue White, who on May 23 caught a marine airways plane and left Hoonah, Chichagoff Island, for Juneau—a seven-hour boat trip, but only a twenty-five minute ride as the modern trimotored cross flies. From Juneau, Miss White left by boat for Seattle, on down the coast to San Francisco and the World's Fair. After visiting the marvels of Treasure Island, she began a rail trip through Texas along the southern route to arrive at Winthrop only in time for registration on June 12—a five or six thousand-mile trip to summer school!

Miss White is a former South Carolina teacher who entered government clerical service during the World war, but who on a visit in 1923 to a sister, Mrs. Ada White Sharples of Juneau, felt such a challenge to her spirit of adventure that she applied for a transfer to the Indian Service and soon received an appointment. (Mrs. Sharples, by the way, is listed in the Winthrop library files under her "Alaska Wild Flowers.")

"For the past twelve years I have been in Alaska," continued Miss White, "first on Kupreanoff Island in the small Indian village of Kake where 300 natives and a dozen whites center their lives around fishing and

a school for whites and half-breeds." Since 1931, Miss White has been stationed at Hoonah on Chichagoff Island. (Notice the Russian influence in the names of the islands.) "Typical of Southeastern Alaskan fishing villages," she continued, "is Hoonah, lying on a narrow strip of beach shut in on one side by the warm Japanese current of the Pacific, on the other by dense timber growths of the precipitous mountains." Four hundred natives, including 120 school children and 75 whites, of whom 5 are government teachers, find a home.

"Uncle Sam provides every comfort and need," Miss White proudly volunteered. "We have a modern stucco school building, adequately and beautifully equipped. Why, we take as a matter of course our attractive living quarters, hot and cold running water, showers, radio, radio telephone service, electric lighting and steam heat." Radiators in a pre-arranged setting of lee and igloo! Surely, "Time Marches On."

It is the school, however, that is of most interest to a Winthrop group. A thousand times a week Miss White is aware of an intermixture of the native and the American. How far from home are her thoughts as she looks into little Mongolian-like faces! What an incredible bridging of space and time as she observes the little Shirle; Temple dresses, alongside turtle-neck sweaters and thick-soled, blunt-toed shoes in the best American tradition. Even permanent waves have made their

appearance—in the first grade. "Why, the children wouldn't dare wash or comb their hair for fear of disarranging the beautiful curls," laughed their teacher.

Each day since Labor Day, 1938 for nine months have Beatrice White, Shirley St. Clair, Florence Austin, Ruth Fawcett, and Johnny and Raymond Wilson maintained A-1 standing in the Elson Reader, Book 1; Eli



Miss White with the son of the superintendent of her school. Full, distinction of being both A-1 and (Continued on page 4)

# 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.

## STAFF MEMBERS:

MRS. RUTH BALDWIN, KATHRYN BIGHAM, ELIZABETH BROWN, ATTIE CAMP, BILL COLEMAN, EVELYN CONNELL, MARY COURTNEY, CAPPY COVINGTON, MILDRED COPELAND, KATHERINE DOUGLAS, ALICE HOLLIS, NELL HAMILTON, FLORENCE LAWSON, PEGGY McLEOD, JEDDIE PARKER, MARGUERITE STRICKLAND, VIRGINIA STRICKLAND, MRS. VEZELY SPIERS, NAOMI TUTEN, SUSIE SHANNON.

## We Hope You'll Make It A Sane Weekend

● Your chances of having a car wreck, being drowned, and otherwise being injured will be many times increased this weekend. Everyone's will.

Morning newspapers will carry front page stories Wednesday morning, if not on other days of the holiday weekend, listing fatalities and injured as a result of the July 4 going on. It is our wish that no members of the Winthrop summer school family will be listed in such stories.

There is, of course, something you can do to protect yourself from the holiday hazards. You can drive carefully, or insist that anyone driving a car in which you're riding drive carefully. You can be careful with the row boat or motor boat. You can refrain from swimming right after a meal. You can use your influence on others to get them to be careful too.

Be sane, we say, and be keen over the weekend.

## We Commend the Creation of The Thurmond Loan Fund

● The action of Judge Strom Thurmond in establishing a home economics loan fund at Winthrop is commendable in the eyes of thoughtful citizens everywhere.

The benefits of such a fund have been appraised and found worthy in many thousands of instances before. Many before Judge Thurmond have chosen similar means for doing vast good at a disproportionate cost. In several instances friends of Winthrop college have enabled the institution to extend its services to worthy girls who, without such benefices, might never have had the opportunity offered to them.

It is not merely that a girl is given a chance to earn a college degree. Rather, it is that so many opportunities are opened to her that otherwise would have been closed. She has increased many times the number of points where she might touch and make better living conditions of human beings. The values to the family, the community, the county, and the state from the life and service of a single Winthrop graduate are incalculable.

Providing the means whereby a girl

# 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.

gets the kind of education she best can use is investing in the human mind and personality. It is a service not only to the individual immediately affected but to the family she rears, the community and the county she serves.

Judge Thurmond could not, as we see it, have put his money to a wiser use. The subsequent lives and careers of the girls who share in it will undoubtedly confirm his wisdom.

## Student Urges More Club Activities for Summer

To The Johnsonian:

As a regular term student who is attending the summer session, I want to call attention to a few things I miss on the campus, activities which I think could well go on.

It seems to me that the debating, after dinner speaking, and other Clio hall activities that afford an outlet for the interests of a lot of summer school people might easily be arranged. Many of the boys on the campus would "take" to this sort of thing.

Many departmental clubs so active in winter have completely disbanded for the summer. Why should this be so? If the summer school is to be the same kind of school that the winter term is, these clubs should go right on, with special summer term officers perhaps.

It is nice to get *The Johnsonian* each week during the summer. The assembly periods are refreshing. The musical activities seem, with a few exceptions, to be continuing as they were. The physical ed and YWCA sponsored affairs are as good as, if not better, than those of the regular term.

For us who come both winter and summer, a continuance of all the activities of the winter would make us feel more like we are still going to college.

JEDDIE PARKER

## How to Keep Cool? Students Give Recipes For Summer Heat

Sit in Dr. Magglin's room. After hot discussion, melt by degrees. Add a few morsels of heat, pour into sizable pan, and place in coolest spot possible until desired temperature is reached. Pack in ice if necessary. At frequent intervals mix in various food beverages. Remain until winter.

That's a foolproof recipe for keeping cool, guaranteed not to cause any hospital bills, excessive expense, or danger from drowning. In short, it's foolproof.

It's the heat that's furing students to tear their thoughts away from studies and concentrate on methods of keeping cool. Here are some expert opinions from recognized authorities on the subject:

Dick Spenser: Just don't think about it. Concentrate on being a penguin at the South Pole.

Susan Jones: I keep cool by sitting under the water oak near the fountain for two hours a day on a bench.

Albert Johnson: Me too—same tree, same fountain, same time, same bench.

Nell Hamilton: Get a portable electric fan.

Irene Burron: Make believe you're a block of ice.

Evelyn Connely: Watch the breeze go by and wish you were it.

Cherry Beaty: Sleep all the time.

Only Bill Coleman accepts the inevitable. He says, "We must have weather, wether or not."

## CASUALLY SPEAKING

● When you grow tired of studying in the library go to a window and get a glimpse of the flower garden on the west side of the library building. Here a person can spend an enjoyable moment looking at the flowers and vines that make up this lovely, refreshing spot.

The fragrance of the flowers, the sound of the birds, the faint breeze in the shrubbery, the ray colors—all add to the attractiveness of this campus oasis.

● During winter school she donned her navy blue uniform every morning at 7:30. She combed hurriedly through her hair and shook the powder puff half-heartedly at her nose. She was ready for breakfast, dinner, and supper.

At summer school she appeared at breakfast in a neat print dress of flattering green. Her hair was painstakingly arranged in curls about her ears and tiny green bows peeped invitingly through the curls. Lipstick—eyebrow pencil—powder puff—she had used all instruments well.

At dinner she came to the table clad in a soft pink creation of many frills and rows of lace. Her hair had assumed a new shape—simple, but effective. More lipstick—a new coating of powder.

She sat down to supper dressed in a slinky affair of flowered chiffon—blue and green and rose. Her hair was piled high on her head. A faint odor of perfume escaped from somewhere. She was positively alluring.

There was a man who ate at her table. ● We went down town to see "Juarez" and came back with the conviction that it was a splendid picture.

We also came back with wonderment in our hearts and disbelief on our faces. Disbelief and wonderment that a college student could go to see a historical picture not knowing that the picture was based on facts.

● *Did You Know It?* <sup>Two</sup> Winthrop college summer school students sat behind us and they appeared to be enjoying the picture as much as we. But suddenly one of them turned to the other and asked in startled amazement, "Say, this didn't really happen, did it?"

Please! If it's asking too much of a college student to know that Mexico once had a president named Juarez, surely it isn't too much to expect that student to know that France once had an emperor named Louis Napoleon.

● Tomorrow begins the first holiday of summer school. Some of you are planning house parties; some, weekends at home, at the homes of friends; some have planned trips. Some haven't planned anything at all.

● *Get You A Mood* You who are going to remain at Winthrop over the weekend are griping because you are going to remain. You're dreading the holiday. You're fretting about what to do.

Firecrackers and ice cream and the red, white, and blue are symbols of the Fourth of July, true. But you don't have to have those things in order to have a holiday.

It matters not if you only sit and sit and sit. If you're in a holiday mood, "just sitting" will become an adventure in doing nothing instead of a task in waiting for something to happen.

Get into a holiday spirit and something is bound to happen.

# CAMPUSING with the staff . . . .

Let's consign the ponderous and weighty products of Messieurs Shakespeare, Milton, Dante to the winter season. Let's dip into a little appreciated branch of world literature, a type that by virtue of its simplicity of thought and facility of expression must have been designed for summer school readers—the limerick!

The Sultan got sore on his harem  
And invented a scheme for to scare 'em.  
He caught him a mouse  
Which he loosed in the house;  
The confusion is called harem-scarem.

There was a young fellow named Hall  
Who fell in the spring in the fall.  
"Would have been a sad thing  
If he'd died in the spring,  
But he didn't, he died in the fall!"

There was a young man from the city  
Who met what he thought was a kitty;  
He gave it a pat  
And said, "Nice little cat!"  
And they buried his clothes out of pity.  
A toast, gentlemen!

Here's to the light that lies in a woman's  
eyes—and lies, and lies, and lies!  
Your retribution, girls—  
A woman's love to a man's is not akin,  
For her heart's a lie so, and his heart's an inn.

And while we're raising eyebrows over such a touchy subject, we might present a poignant poem to end the discussion in a fitting way.

CAPRICK  
"I'll tell him, when he comes," she said,  
"Body and baggage, to go,  
Though the night be darker than my hair,  
And the ground be white with snow."

But when he came with his gray black head  
Thrown back, and his lips apart,  
She flipped a light hair from his coat,  
And sobbed against his heart.  
—COURTNEY CULLEN

A word to the wise . . .  
"When you can't marry your ideal, marry someone else's."

SERENADE TO WINTHROP NIGHT LIFE  
A dance  
A date—  
Perchance  
Out late;  
A class  
A quiz  
No pass—  
Gee whizz!

Susie Shannon offers this bit of advice:  
"I have come to this conclusion:  
If you would get good from life,  
Leave your woes and anxieties behind you;  
Come to Winthrop, join this strife."  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If you think this rhymes,  
Read it again.

Have you noticed the new style hat Mary Moorer is wearing on the campus? She doesn't mean to be sunburned!

## Visiting Winter Student Likes Summer Atmosphere

To *The Johnsonian*:  
I have nothing to kick about. On the contrary, I want to chirp a few notes of praise and good feeling and what-have-you.

'Tis amazing how different and yet how like winter school is summer school. The same old setting, same old class rooms, same old bells, same canteen, post office, etc., etc. But there is a genial glow about summer school, a spirit of liveliness, a sort of camaraderie that could not easily be spotted at winter school.

PHYLLIS HARRIS

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## Around us and About us

Dr. Ruth Stokes is to spend this weekend with friends at Ashville Teachers' college in Ashville, N. C. She will also visit Dr. and Mrs. Kinard.

Virginia Jackson, a Winthrop graduate of the class of '39, is now working in the home demonstration office during the summer months.

Peggy Du Pre and "Happy" Friereson spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Joan Finkles spent the weekend at her home in Hyman.

Miss Margaret Brown spent the weekend at her home in Marion.

Dorothy Brown spent the weekend at her home in Paeolet.

Miss Emma and Elizabeth Gassaway spent last weekend at their home in R. 1 Path.

Bill Haddin spent last weekend at his home in Due West.

Supt. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell have returned from a two weeks' visit to Denmark, Georgetown, and Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. J. Frank Brown, instructor in penmanship, spent last weekend at her home in Prosperity.

Members of the class in education 130 were entertained at a "Star Party" at the home of Miss Sadie Goggans Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Punch and cookies were served in the garden. Miss Barnett Spratt assisted in entertaining.

Miss Lavilla Britt spent the weekend in McCormick with her uncle, Arch Britt.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Maggins are giving a dinner on Tuesday night in honor of Dr. Arthur Kraft and Edwin Hughes. Among the dinner guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts.

Dr. Arthur Kraft is going to Charlotte Thursday night to a party on the Catawba river, which will be given by friends of his.

Jeddie Parker's mother sent her three new dresses the other day.

B. M. Ellison says he wants to be a lawyer, make enough money to retire to the country and be a country gentleman. He plans to enter Harvard after his sophomore year at The Citadel.

Edwin Hughes is to eat dinner with Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Wheeler on Thursday evening. Dr. Roberts and Mr. Hughes are going to Charlotte Sunday to meet Mrs. Hughes.

Miss Mary Lib Coward and Miss Ann Bolk spent the weekend at Lake Lure, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Brown spent the weekend at her home in McCormick.

Hettie Smith went home last Wednesday to be an attendant in her sister's wedding on Saturday, June 24.

Elizabeth Chitty attended a luncheon in Clover last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Will Wright Inman, a recent bride.

Mr. Biddle sang at the A. B. P. church Sunday. Mr. Biddle went to Davidson college Wednesday afternoon to see the summer band school which is being conducted there.

Miss Horton, a representative of the Silver-Burdette Publishing company, is on the campus this week giving demonstrations in Remedial Reading in Nursery School. She is the first of several who will be on the campus this summer representative various publishing companies.

Students say the coolest place on the campus is the basement of Carnegie library. On the left side of the building away from the hot afternoon sun, below the level of the ground, light and cheer, the basement seems almost as if it were air conditioned.

Dr. Kanitz and his daughter, Elizabeth, entertained a group of summer school students at the shack on Monday evening. Refreshments were served and for further entertainment the group was taught many Austrian games.

Phyllis Harris, a student of the regular term visited Cappy Covington this week.

Tut Douglas had as her weekend guest, Irene LaBorde.

Peggy McLeod visited her sister, Mrs. J. R. Bell, in Kershaw this weekend.

Estaline Croxton spent the weekend at her home in Kershaw.

Augusta Cothran sang this week at Marion in the wedding of Alexina Davis, a Winthrop graduate of recent years.

Miss Goggans entertained her class on Monday evening with a "Star party". The guests were invited into the garden where refreshments were served and Dr. Stokes spoke to them concerning the stars.

G. M. Elaezer, representative from the Practical Drawing company of Dallas, Texas, is a visitor on the campus.

Friends of Miss Janie Green will regret to hear of the death of her brother-in-law, H. E. White, Sr., of Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. Fannie McClung was called away Tuesday on account of the death of her brother, Dr. Louis Harvey, of Roanoke, Va.

A library science student, so absorbed in her work, was locked in the library Tuesday night. She made her exit through a window.

We Have With Us—

Elsie Ferguson deplores to Dr. Wheeler the fact that she can't find to read any books in the \$3,000 volume Carnegie library. She says, at least, that she can't find any she has not read.

## Safety Education Program Announced for July 10



Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of safety education at New York University, will come to the campus Monday, July 10, for a lecture and conventions on "Safety Education", it was announced by Dean Fraser.

As a part of the day's program a State highway patrolman will be available to student who want to test their driving skill. It is understood that Dr. Stack will use moving pictures for illustrations of his lectures.

The speaker has appeared already at such institutions as University of Texas, University of Illinois, University of North Carolina, and the University of South Carolina this summer.

## Spoken Word Class Gets Ready for Big Show, July 19

The Spoken Word class of Dr. P. M. Wheeler is working into shape its much longed for program of short plays to be given on July 19.

The publicity chairman has this to say about the coming event, "Do you like plays? Who doesn't? The six weeks' students in Dr. Wheeler's 'Spoken Word' will amuse you with their attempts at given 'em on Wednesday night, July 19—three short 'one act-ers'—full of wit, pathos, shrills! Tell you more later."

## Reading Clinic on One More Week

The reading clinic, under the supervision of Mrs. Rice, will continue one more week.

Demonstrations are being given by reading experts in the Training School and Nursery School. The aims of these demonstrations are to help the students and teachers with their reading problems and to make them

## Edwin Hughes, Master Teacher, Lauds Southern Music Talent

By MARY COURTNEY

Chasing Edwin Hughes all over the campus and finally tagging him as he relaxed after a noon day meal at his table in the college dining room, an almost despondent *Johnsonian* reporter got his point of view about Southern music, cooking, and what he likes best to do when he isn't doing anything.

"There is a great deal of musical talent in the South, as much as there is in any other section of the country," Mr. Hughes pointed out. He was even more certain that Winthrop with its new auditorium and concertatory of music will open opportunities to aspiring musicians who would otherwise not have them.

On the campus for six consecutive summers, teaching classes in the master school of music, Edwin Hughes, an urbane and cosmopolitan person who seems on first appearance more like a banker, a broker, or a business man, than a musician, brings to Winthrop a freshness and zest for living that leads his campus friends to look forward each summer to his coming.

President of the National Music Teacher's association, Mr. Hughes is a recognized leader in the field of piano teaching in America.

He and Mrs. Hughes, herself a talented musician, have a studio in New York City to which have come students from all over the world, from every state in the Union except Vermont and Nevada, and which is famous in New York for its weekly informal musicals. Edwin Hughes is willing to talk about anything you might find him in his studio, on front campus, in the corridors of main building, open the discussion and he will talk to you on world affairs, touring, or the best type of meat for a good (irritable) steak. Bring up the subject of the Civil War and his eyes will brighten and he will talk hours on end about that period of our history which he is a close student of. "I spend my leisure time studying American history, particularly Civil War history."

Mr. Hughes spurns any kind of sports, thinks McDowell, Parker, Cowell, and lives are the greatest modern composers, believes Beethoven is one of the greatest, if not the greatest of all composers. He holds radio is definitely raising America's musical taste, likes fifteen or twenty minutes of good jazz at a sitting, and refuses to talk about southern cooking—but he eats lots of it.

## "Home" is Destination Favored By Campus Weekenders

By ATTIE CAMP

After all is said and done, home is the best place to spend a vacation according to the first 100 persons asked by a *Johnsonian* reporter concerning their plans for the July 4 weekend.

Sixty-one persons, students and teachers, in answering the question "Where will you spend your July 4 vacation?" gave "home" as their answer. Ten of the 100 are remaining on the campus, while others are off for the mountains, the beach, and visits to friends in various places.

Dr. Ernest Kanitz says that he plans to stay at home and do a lot of composing. Mrs. D. B. Johnson and Bancroft Johnson plan to visit in Arden, N. C. Many others gave many other answers.

All in all, if the percentages on the first 100 are reliable, they will apply to the 434 enrolled, which means that 264 persons will go home, 43 will stay on the campus, 34 will go to the mountains, 25 to the beach, 30 will visit their friends, and 30 don't know where they'll go or whether they'll go anywhere.

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## ★ After Classes ★

### The Fun Roundup -- Where and What to Play

Did you hear of the Training School boy who doesn't want to swim until he's a man? Well, where are the men each day at 8:00?

Mr. Kraft is good at grandstand playing. We wonder how he will be on the field? We are going to give him a trial this evening when faculty and students tangle on the athletic field.

Open all your wakening hours in the gym with almost any indoor game you want to play available. There's bowling, table-tennis, badminton, shuffle board, and many other games. Whether you can play or not you will always find someone there to help you or to play with you.

Brezzele laid it on Roddey by a score of 40 to 8 Thursday afternoon. Starting for Brezzele were Frankie Tinsley, Sara Getter, and Bernice Bigby; and for Roddey were Evelyn Turner, and Ellen Bell.

Four hundred thirty three people used the pool last week. This means an average of over 80 people each day. Keep it up!

Julia Thomas' motto is "Do as I say do, not as I do," when it comes to diving.

What's this thing called dating? Everybody's doing it. Can some of it be serious? We old writers think could be. Anyway, it definitely takes time, and it definitely goes on after classes.

Upon Dr. Kanitz' suggestion, we take note of the fact that some people spend a lot of time in music hall after classes. After careful consideration, we give highest honors to Caroline Croxton, Leannora Rice, and Katherine Mims. Wilhelmina Stuckey has just about worn out the player piano.

Front campus fountain gazing and amphitheater bathing are two popular ways of keeping cool.

These community singings ain't nothing but fun! Two-fold would be the enjoyment had by all if only Dick White would condescend to lead his melodious voice to the cause.

Naps are in order for Betty Coed's afternoon program.

Did you know that Dick Spencer and Dave Lyle are professional bench-sitters? In order not to get mixed up in Wednesday class schedules, they declare it Bench-tin' Day.

To prove what a year's school teaching can do, look at the way Julia Thomas played softball Thursday afternoon.

We're all for Arthur Kraft's informal attire. He always looks so cool and comfortable. It's a friendly man he is.

Have you noticed that classy little rear mirror on Miss Bell's bicycle? She does look cute touring around.

Glasses, where is Clarkson-Anne those dark driving specks are some classy. Could they be for rent?

Oh Margaret Gandy really bowled 'em over (in more ways than one) down at the bowling alley. Never can tell when (where) she's going to strike next.

Life guards for the swimming pool are Winifred Nichols on Monday night; Ruth Siggan, Tuesday night; and John Kelly, Thursday night.

## Faculty 'Terrors' To Combat Student 'Lions' This Evening

This evening as twilight falls over the athletic field, the student Lions will claw at the faculty Terrors in a softball game to be umpired by Dr. W. D. McLaughlin, whose fame for calling them right is wide spread.

It is the first game in what is hoped will be a series. Last year in a series of three games, the faculty won two of them. It is rumored that the series was never completed because the students took stage fright.

In charge of the student lines will be Frankie Tinsley. Ray A. Furr will be the captain of the faculty Terrors.

Players on the student team will include Evelyn Connelly, Bernice Bigby, Pat Patrick, Lib Wingate, Corrie Morgan, Peggy Du Jre, Frankie Tinsley, Sara Getter, Mary Jane Costin, and Alice Timmerman. Players for the faculty will include Dr. Mowat Fraser, W. H. Hope, T. W. Noel, Mark Biddle, Miss Julia Thomas, Miss Helen Bryant, Dr. Arthur Kraft, Edwin Hughes, Miss Elizabeth Salters, Miss Sarah Wells, Miss Doris Harrington, Miss Julia Long, Miss Jean McRae, Miss Wilene Reeves, J. G. Kelly, Julia Mickle, R. R. Blankenship, and Dar Hollis.

### Merchandising Class Visits Rock Hill Stores

Visits to downtown stores are being made this week by Miss Sarah Cragwall's marketing class for practical observation of merchandising. "Of particular interest to the students," says Miss Cragwall, "is the variety of goods offered by the Rock Hill merchants and their prices."

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### THURMOND ESTABLISHES LOAN FUND

(Continued from page 1)  
in favor of "Thurmond Home Economics Loan Fund Committee", payable within one year after their graduation or withdrawal from college, on such date or dates set by borrower. In addition to execution of the loan notes as aforesaid, said notes shall bear the endorsement of two reliable citizens who reside in this state and about whom a certificate has been issued by the clerk of court of their county to the effect that they are worth a judgment in the amount of the loan obtained by the borrower which they are endorsing over and above homestead exemptions and all mortgages, judgments, delinquencies, taxes, and liens of any other nature. Said certificate shall be addressed to the loan fund committee aforesaid and shall be dated within thirty days of the date any loan is executed.

The loan notes shall be drawn in proper form to make them valid legal, and binding obligations of those executing and endorsing them. Said notes are to carry the provision that in the event they are not promptly paid when due, legal steps will be taken to collect them through the courts, and that such legal costs shall be borne by the borrower. Said note forms shall be drawn by the attorney for Winthrop college.

#### III. METHOD OF HANDLING FUNDS:

- Loans to be kept in a separate fund and not mingled with funds from any other source.
- Record of loans to be kept in a separate book.
- Loan fund to be audited annually by State Auditor while auditing other college records.

### STUDENT COMES 6,000 MILES FOR SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page one)  
the proverbial "bad boy". What a perfect Palmetto State set-up! Truly Sharelane has had a double, if doubt-Uncle Sam and Sears, Roebuck have conquered Alaska! But not exclusively—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Hollywood are potent competitors, rivals, and allies. The daily movie, including Sunday, with a bi-weekly change of reel fascinates old and young alike: Mickey Rooney, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Clark Gable, Tom Mix, or Patie Davis, Loretta Young, Snow White and Dopey—all are familiar faces and names. "No American child knows them better," laughingly explained Miss White. "For everyone from grandmother down to Eli sees a movie, not three times on one afternoon as young America does, but three times for three afternoons. The native," she explained, "sees the action on the first day, listens to the talkie version on the second day, and finally on the third day simply revels in the complete picture. Jesse James, Tim McCoy, and the wild west are without doubt the favorites—as evidenced by schoolground play the next day, or the appearance of a bright bandana or a plaid skirt when the next mail arrives from Atlanta—and Sears.

In addition to the Americanization of Johnny, the pupil, one learns from Miss White that Southeast Alaska traces a singular similarity with America in other ways. The long summer days of eighteen hours sunshine have made flower gardens luxuriant with poppies, pansies, nasturtiums, asters, and daisies—no roses. Vegetable gardens are rich in

produce. "Are you surprised to learn," she questioned, "that only last year my superintendent, Mr. W. C. Cordie flew his exhibit of cabbages, peas, lettuce, turnips, and beets to Juneau and brought back five prizes?"

From June through August is the fishing season—so good an industry for many natives that several thousand dollars can be made. Canneries run full time.

With the long winter months (dark at midday) comes the trappers' season. Beaver, mink, marten, otter, wolf, ermine, and fox for millady's vanity, give the native money for his theater ticket, his "store bought clothes", and his needs. His needs, however, give the native little concern; consequently, continues Miss White, "many apply for government relief"—another startling similarity to the U. S. A. situation!

Among the arts and crafts of the natives are the making of baskets, moccasins, and handwork by the women; totem-pole carving, by the men—shades of the W. P. A. and P. W. A. projects nearer Washington!

The resources of Alaska are numerous; it is a paradise of the hunter and fisherman; its mines of copper and gold produce millions each year; its rich beds of coal have been barely scratched—"A wonderful country," concludes Uncle Sam's gracious teacher.

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