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The Johnsonian July 20, 1939

Winthrop University

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Strings Around Your Finger

Thursday, July 20: Final exams for 6-weeks' term begin. 8:00. Artist course, Herman Ivarson, bass-baritone, new auditorium.

Friday, July 21: Final exams for 6-weeks' term end.

Sunday, July 23: 10:00-11:00 A. M. Sunday school and church services begin respectively. 7:00, Vespers, The Rev. W. P. Peyton, Episcopal Rector, speaker, in amphitheater. 8:00, Union services at First Baptist church. Rev. W. P. Peyton will be the preacher.

Monday, July 24: 8:00 Artist course, Sigmund Spaeth, lecturer, new auditorium.

Tuesday, July 25: Swimming. 3:30-4:30 for women; 4:30-5:00 for men.

Wednesday, July 26: Assembly, 10:30, Vespers, 6:30.

Thursday, July 27: Observatory open from 9:00-10:00.

Four Students Name Education Problems

Fraser, Maggins Preside At Forum; Roberts Plays Organ by Request

Four students of education gave their answers to the question "What is the Most Pressing Need in Education Today?" in a panel discussion Wednesday morning in assembly in the old auditorium.

Holding that "one of the marks of a profession is the constant appraisal of the field by its practitioners", Dr. W. D. Maggins introduced the program. In the initial talk, Mrs. Oscar Perkins of Marshville, N. C., pointed to the need of individualizing teaching as the most pressing need. "For Every Child, Understanding" one of the tenets of the Children Charter, was the basis of Mrs. Perkins' point of view. The speaker challenged the teachers present to use "education to save the 50 per cent mental waste of the average child's mind now". Mrs. Perkins deplored the emphasis on facts and the lack of correlation.

P. F. Thomason of St. Matthews deplored the tendency today to teach children how to make a living rather than how to live. "How many of you have read two professional books during the last year?" the speaker asked the audience in pointing to the deplorable failure of teachers to have an understanding of some of the cardinal ideals of their profession.

Miss Evelyn Baker of Mt. Croghan in something of a minority report "deplored the current emphasis on how rather than what to teach. All the streamlined methods in the world avail a teacher little if she isn't a master of the subject matter in her field", she said. It was her opinion that vocational guidance is fast becoming "an educational racket". "Money and the ability to make it do not constitute the greatest values in our lives", she said with great emphasis.

Miss Sue Dorroh of Laurens pointed to an inadequate philosophy and technique for measuring children and their achievement as the most pressing need. Teachers ought, she thinks, to ask searching questions based on the Cardinal Principles of Education about the achievement of every child, rather than depend on subjective or objective testing.

Dr. Walter Roberts played two organ numbers following the devotional exercises conducted by Miss Nan Wiley. Dean Fraser presided, making several announcements.

Stokes Sponsors Movie

Dr. Ruth Stokes offered a short motion picture, "Eight Presents Time", in the biology lecture room Monday evening. A considerable number attended.

THE JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

Beauty Court in Summer School Pageant. Talent Parade Show



Photo by J. J. Parker

Survivors in the second elimination among the 26 beauty contestants last week included four whom few will question as finalists in anybody's beauty contest. Left to right are Angeline Towill, Nell Hamilton, Josephine White, and Elizabeth Murray. Miss White was named "queen", and Miss Towill her maid of honor in the final elimination. An entertainment for the "queen" followed the contest.

Herman Ivarson Here Tonight In Artists' Course

The Norwegian baritone, Herman Ivarson, comes tonight in the seventh Artists' course number at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium.

In a program designed to appeal to everyone, Mr. Ivarson will include several contemporary American songs in his rendition.

Especially pleasing is the rich personality of the singer, who has been much of a radio as well as a concert stage star.

Campus Coed Sets Self As A "Love" Authority

Albert Johnson, who is in a fair way to succeed Dorothy Dix, has, in his first two public utterances, put forth expert opinion on the matter of love. His first effort, a theme entitled "Love", elicited an A and flattering comments from the professor. The second, an oral discussion, was equally as good. In "How to Break Off a Romance", Mr. Johnson names five steps, which are helpful in breaking a heavy courtship by either party with a minimum of bitterness and ill feeling.

They are:

1. Be mysterious.
2. Talk about old love affairs.
3. Be intellectual.
4. Criticize.
5. Be platonie.

Dr. Ashill, Eye Specialist, Gives Three Lectures

Dr. Ashill, an eye specialist from Columbia, gave three illustrated lectures on "Eye Health, Cause of Diseases and Their Preventions", Friday. The lectures were held in the biology lecture room in Tillman hall.

Spoken Word Class Guests at Weiner Roast

As a "conditioner" for their dress rehearsal on Tuesday evening, the members of the Spoken Word class were guests of Dr. Paul M. Wheeler at his home as a wiener roast. The rear garden of the Wheeler home was the setting for the occasion. Assisting Dr. Wheeler in entertaining were Mrs. Wheeler, his mother, and his young son, Marquis.

Margaret E. McNinch, Teacher And Poet, Makes Writing Hobby

By MARGARET STRICKLAND

Margaret Emma McNinch reclined in her chair and began to tell the history of some of her poems and of how she began writing poetry at the age of ten.

"When I see a beautiful scene, I am inspired to write," she says, adding that the main theme for her poems are nature and the simple everyday things of life.

Miss McNinch, graduate of Erskine college, lives in Greenwood, teaches English and acts as high school librarian at Ware Shoals. She has finished study credits on a masters degree in English and education at Wofford college. She is taking the library science course at Winthrop for her second summer.

Her hobby is writing poetry. She has written two books of it. One of the books is called "Heartsease and Lillies". It is a collection of her poems on nature, special days, patriotism, and miscellaneous themes. Her other book is "Unusual Poems and Plays for Special Days". One of the plays "In the Land of Highway Safety" took first place in a safety contest in South Carolina. Miss McNinch writes a poetry column for *The Greenwood Index Journal*, her home town paper. She calls the column "Carolina Day Dreams". She has quite a number of poems in the national poetry contests sponsored by *The Exposition Press*, New York City. Her poems have been read at Wofford, Furman, and Newberry summer schools and in radio programs at Spartanburg and Columbia. She has received letters from people all over the United States congratulating her on the book "Heartsease and Lillies".

"A Toast to South Carolina" was read before the South Carolina Education Association. Previous to this, the poem was written for and read at a meeting of the South Carolina Club at Asheville Normal Summer School. The occasion was stated right.

A TOAST TO SOUTH CAROLINA

I love thee, old Palmetto State

The best, the best, the truly great.

I love thy green and shady bowers,

O'er run with vines and fragrant

flowers.

I love thy mountains, wild and high,

Thy towering pines that touch the

sky.

I love thy cotton fields so white,

Thy waving grain, thy sunshine

bright.

I love thy men, renowned in story,

Thy patriots bold all clothed in

glory.

Thy statesmen, strong in cause of

right.

The first 'painted tyrant's laws to

fight.

I love thy churches and thy schools,

Where men are taught not merely

rules.

But most I love thy homes so true,

Where man is king, and woman too,

Is born a queen with right to sway

Her sceptre in a queenly way.

So here's to thee, Palmetto State,

The first, the best, the truly great;

The brightest star in Dixie's sky

The land of truth and honor high

May God in mercy help thee still

Thy heaven-sent destiny fulfill,

And keep thee always truly great.

(Continued on page 4)

Home Economic Classes Hear Talks In Columbia

Lectures on electrical equipment, the sanitation code of South Carolina, and rural electrification in the State were among the features of the trip taken to Columbia Monday by the home economic classes of Miss Sarah Cragwell.

After the lecture by Dr. Simmons of the State Board of Health, the group were luncheon guests at the Jefferson hotel of an electric company. After an inspection of the Rural Electrification office, the group visited the noted Columbia curb market.

Plan C. C. C. Camp Trip

If you wish to visit the C. C. C. camp a few miles north of Rock Hill, leave your name with Julia Thomas during the weekend. A trip will be made if enough request it.

300 Women Expected For Annual Meet

Short Course Beginning July 31 to Attract Noted Authorities on Health

More than 300 women are expected to come to the campus July 31-August 5 for the annual "State Short Course for Farm Women".

Denn Mowat G. Fraser has invited Miss Lonny Landrum to conduct next week's assembly by way of preparing the campus for a better understanding of the "Annual Short Course for Farm Women".

The course will bring to the campus such persons as Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university; Dr. George Zerbst, Sumner; Dr. A. T. Moore, Columbia; Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist, Washington; Dr. Thos. A. Fitts; Dr. Hilda Sheriff, Spartanburg; Dr. Jessie Bierman, Washington; Dr. Bruce Fewell, Rock Hill; Dr. C. F. Williams, Columbia; Dr. William Allen, Charlotte; and I. W. Duggan, Washington.

The annual meeting of the State Council of Farm Women will be held in connection with the meeting. Because of the threats of infantile paralysis, the annual state short course for girls will not be held this year. An hour-by-hour program of the five-day meeting will be carried next week by *The Johnsonian*. It is understood that the meetings will be open to summer school students.

Sigmund Spaeth, "Tune Detective". Here Monday



Sigmund Spaeth, "The Tune Detective" of the radio, comes Monday night in the eighth Artists' course number at 8:00 o'clock in the new auditorium.

A Ph. D. from Columbia university, a journalist of note, president of the American Association of Composers and Conductors, Mr. Spaeth is one of America's most versatile platform speakers.

Mrs. Rogers to Chapel Hill

Mrs. W. W. Rogers left yesterday for Chapel Hill, N. C., where she will spend the next six weeks working on a Masters' degree at the University of North Carolina.

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 BIG-
HAM, ELIZABETH BROWN, ATTIE CAMP,
BILL COLEMAN, EVELYN CONNELLY,
MARY COURTNEY, CAPPY COVINGTON,
MILDRED COPELAND, KATHERINE,
DOUGLAS, ALICE HOLLIS, NELL HAMIL-
TON, FLORENCE LAWSON, PEGGY Mc-
LEOD, JEDDIE PARKER, MARGUERITE
STRICKLAND, VIRGINIA STRICKLAND,
MRS. VEZELY SPIERS, NAOMI TUTEN,
SUSIE SHANNON.

To Know You Was A Pleasure

● The six-weeks students are leaving.
In the corridors stand their pieces of
luggage packed, strapped, and tagged
for other places. What an arresting
sight! One reflects: What finality about
a snapped suitcase lock—something is
closed, ended, shut off from view; but
more than clothes are involved this time.
Pleasant acquaintances, gay compan-
ions, and warm friends are leaving.

Happily one muses on: But only mat-
erial things can come to an end or be
hidden away. Shared experiences, hap-
py memories, and warm friends never
leave; they have enriched one forever.
Hence, as we bid farewell, we can add
a hearty good wish for the future.

It was nice knowing you.

Do You Have Any Reason to Fear Examinations?

● Just as many people are allergic to
foods, so are some students to some
words. For example, the word "exami-
nation", as well as the fact, arouses un-
pleasantness, fear, and sometimes actual
terror in the minds of many people.

Many college students, as former high
school students, have had little condi-
tioning for the examination ordeal. Var-
ious exemption schemes have relieved
them of the pain, as well as the experi-
ence of periodic "checking up" occa-
sions. Examinations have come to
mean, to them, something to avoid.

Other students find the idea of exami-
nations distasteful because they are
not prepared for them, are not ready
to stand them, and realize the strong
probabilities of failure.

Actually, the examination is not so
bad. To many it is a chance they wel-
come to confirm their feelings of mas-
tery of the subject. They prove to them-
selves and to their instructors that they
are not laggards, dullards. Putting it
bluntly, it is a time for silent gloating.

Whatever your feeling as you enter
the testing rooms this week and three
weeks hence, you should know that in
most cases you have "already proved
yourself" in your day-by-day responses
in the classroom. The examination will
in most cases confirm what the instruc-
tor already knows about you.

You are welcome to whatever moral
you can get out of this little piece.

There's Something Practical About Field Trips

● A phase of education at its best is
the field trip of today. And field trips
the students are having!

Over the campus one hears of a fried
chicken luncheon at the shack, a weiner
roast on a professor's lawn. A class in
journalism saw *The Charlotte Observer*
go to press, topping off the evening with

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.

a watermelon feast; home economics
girls have only recently returned from
Columbia on a see-it-for-yourself trip.

Good teaching, is it? In a happy,
democratic mood students learn, first of
all, the art of living—companionship,
understanding, cooperation. Then come
the more practical and economic values.
Government and industry assume a
concrete concept; skill of workers is ap-
preciated; ambition is awakened. The
spark of imagination and genius is fired.

Certainly the old Chinese proverb,
"One look is as good as a thousand
tells" is no less applicable today. The
field trip not only fixes knowledge in a
more graphic manner, but becomes an
art in social adjustment.

We Know You'll Like Coming Out

● Elsewhere in this paper is an ap-
peal from Dean Fraser to the nine
weeks' students for strong attendance at
the remaining vespers and assemblies.

The vespers speakers are our guests.
We are their hosts. Can any of us afford,
in the name of good manners, to be
"away from home" when they visit us?

Besides, they are able men with able
messages about things enormously im-
portant to us young people. *The John-
sonian* adds its appeal to that of Dean
Fraser for you to "come on out" for the
remaining Sunday night vespers.

To The Johnsonian:

The question, "What must we do about this
hot weather?", has been asked of many. I
have a few suggestions for classroom ways of
"doing something about something." Mark
Twain said "Nothing is done about it."

Why can't we have coca colas served, maybe
at teacher's expense, at the close of each peri-
od? I would suggest for a cooling system,
electric fans with a block of ice, or perhaps a
sensitizing of the new sprinkler system to go
off at 90 degrees.

Suggestion affects the temperature of lots
of us. Why not ban use of the words "hot",
"warm", "weather", "sun", and other such dur-
ing the duration of a wave?

These, dear editor, are my humble con-
tributions to a cooler campus.

—EVELYN CONNELLY

To The Johnsonian:

Since other college sub-stations rent post-
office boxes to students during the summer se-
sion, why could not Winthrop be among those
schools granted this privilege?

The situation as it stands now must be a
mutual annoyance to the postal officials as well
as to the student body at large.

It is my belief that any efforts to get such
a privilege and convenience would be justified.
When a girl wants a letter, she wants it, dear
editor.

—SUSIE SHANNON

Looks at Books —and Things

THE O'BRIEN OF THE BEST SHORT
Stories fames has come through with another
fine performance in his chosen field with his
"Fifty Best Short Stories of the Decade." We
know of only one other collection of short
stories that is as readable and that is the
Somerset Maugham "East and West."

Mr. O'Brien has a galaxy of "stars" in his
panorama of stories that reads like the fiction
Who's Who of the decade. One feels somehow
that he may have leaned too much toward
"big names" at the sacrifice of some meritor-
ious work.

However, the collection is very, very read-
able, and is good for many evenings of re-
ading.

CASUALLY SPEAKING

● It is quite worth a half-day of anyone's time
to watch the various unscheduled activities
that go on and about Winthrop campus almost
every day. A few days ago, two girls deeply
interested in a radio program which they were
hearing from a car in which they were seated,
had their attention attracted by the splashing
of water. Upon looking up,
Unscheduled they beheld two of their fel-
low students who had strip-
ped their pedal appendages of what Whittier
called "prison cells of pride" and were danc-
ing their bare feet into the front fountain
along with the gold fish. A crowd of "campus
sitters" has been entertained almost daily by a
musically inclined seasoned Winthrop student
who croons colorful songs that run something
like this: "A Billy goat was feeling fine—eat-
ing three red shirts off the line. Along came
a train toot-toot-toot—he coughed up the shirt
and flaged the train by "hoot." One wonders
as one watches the constant movements on the
walks: What causes all this stirring about?

A satisfactory answer might be something like
this—that people are going to and from the
following places: post office, library, canteen,
or some other eating place, the day students'
room, gym, or possibly to class. Add to this
from your own observation and you will see
why this summer school is a pleasant place
to be.

● Would you think that ice water coolers
would be a source of much heat? Well, they
are. At least some think so, especially when
they hear the cooler tops rolling down the
hall, the ice cracking, or
Unappreciated water dripping from half
Pranksters turned off spigots. Real-
ly, it is fine to have cool-
ers on every floor of the dormitories. A glass
of nice cold water is very refreshing the-
hot summer days. But, how disappointing it
is to go for a drink and find the ice removed
by pranksters.

● Here's a prescription to help you recuperate
from overwork or from just plain laziness. Go
out on the back campus alone or with your
best friend in the morning when you aren't in
class, or in the late after-
noon and see what you can
find there. You might like
to take with you several of
the little nature books that you can buy at
Woodworth's; for instance, one on trees, one
on grass, one on insects, one on birds, one on
wild flowers, etc., etc. Be sure you don't have
to be too particular about the time getting
away nor about keeping up a conversation, be-
cause you might miss something that you
wouldn't have missed for the world. You had
better wear clothing that allows plenty of free-
dom, because you might find it necessary to
climb a tree. Not that you are likely to meet
up with a bull or something that would chase
you up a tree, but you might have an intuition
that leads you up a tree to discover things that
you have never dreamed of before. You might
even want to take a magnifying glass so that
you won't miss even the most minute detail.
Does all of this sound crazy? Well, do you
have a hobby? Sometimes a hobby will mak-
you act crazy, but then sometimes it will keep
you from going crazy.

For Overwork
or Laziness

● Whether strolling leisurely about the camp-
us or rushing belatedly to meals or classes,
one is always aware of the work of construc-
tion going on now. What a world of improve-
ment will greet the Septem-
ber arrivals! McLaurin hall
has undergone a major op-
eration for the removal of the
old music hall, but is healthily convalescent
over the addition of well-ventilated new dor-
mitory rooms where nature (and the archi-
tect) meant them to be. Margaret Nancy (old
North) to you returning alumnae has had its
face lifted—what with a new coat of plaster
and paint and newly-installed showers. Ban-
croft, like a vain next-door lady, is also get-
ting her face over with a fresh coat of paint. "A

Face Lifting

new dormitory for seniors" . . . such rumors
fill the air. What a dream fulfilled! A dor-
mitory with every streamlined gadget of the
age—even Yale locks to give one an added
sense of private well-being and off to itself like
a millionaire's home in the exclusive park sec-
tion of a city. Whew! The Improvements!

CAMPUSING with the staff . . .

Some *Thinks* and *Wants* on this campus
of ours:

Barbara Hill thinks that life should be en-
joyed each day as it comes. Mary DeLoach
wants a roommate who will always be on time.
Heleen Bryant thinks that ambition has been
happily defined as the yeast that makes one
rise in the world. Mary Alana McLaurin's
favorite Bible verse is "Let not your heart be
troubled: Ye believe in God, believe also in
me."

A Melodrama of "Time":

I wake to look upon a face
Silent, white and cold.
Friends, the agony that I felt
Can ne'er, ne'er be told.
We lived together but a year;
Too soon it seemed to me
To see those hands outstretched and still
That tolled so hard for me.
My waking thought had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped.
Friends, 'twas hard to realize
My "Ingersoll" had stopped.

Daffynitions:

Dapper—the well-dressed baby should
wear.
Climate—the way to get up a tree.
Western Union—a cowboy organization.
Paint—to breathe rapidly.
Thirty—the day following Wednesday.
Adverb—the name of a famous character in
fiction; you know, Anthony Adverb.
Corner—a doctor who examines dead people.
Bribe—a newly married woman.

In case you have forgotten how your
nursery rhymes go, here're a few mod-
ern versions:

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
What in the heck do you think you are—
A flash light!
Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her,
And said, "Hi-yah, Tootle!"
Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner—
Read the ads, Jack!

A class in Training school, after being told
a story about the clouds and magic, was asked
if anyone wanted to be blown way up into the
clouds. Richard Keith quickly replied, "I
wants stay just where I am."

These may be all right for this column
but don't you try them on those six
weeks' exams!

A circle is a figure with no corners and only
one side . . .
When you breathe you inspire. When you
do not breathe you expire . . .
Everybody ought to learn to swim because
then if a person is drowned he can save his
life . . .
A crab has six legs, because I've counted
them . . .
A miracle is something that someone does
that cannot be done . . .
A brucette is a young bear . . .
A spinster is a bachelor's wife . . .

What would you have said? . . .
What kind of guys do mermaids go with?
Little eddies and big swells!
Do you know how the sun and light bread
are alike?
They both rise in the "great" and set behind
the "vest."

Campus Coeds Like Winthrop -With Varying Reservations

By VIRGINIA STRICKLAND
There's no question as to whether or not the summer school girls like this business of having a sprinkling of young men around, but we were interested in whether or not the boys like it, and what they thought of Winthrop in general. While strolling around, a Johnsonian reporter gathered some opinions.

Hyatt Edwards, from Due West, S. C., senior at Erskine next year remarked: "I'm a hog about Winthrop, but I do wish the cops would put taps on their heels."

It was interesting to hear a teacher's opinion—Neil Robertson, a graduate of Wofford, who has taught for two years in Sylvan, Ga., said: "I think that Winthrop college summer school is well conducted. The people are very friendly, we have had very good programs—and well, I like everything in general very much."

Then coming right on down to the opinion of the high school co-ed. Billy Hutcheson, well-known on the campus, studying music, from Columbia, where he will be a senior next year at the Dreher high school hesitatingly said: "To tell you the truth, I feel too much in the minority."

One wouldn't know exactly what

Albert Johnson, from Rock Hill, student at P. C. meant when he answered: "It's rough." I take it that he meant his courses.

Cherry Bentz, from Rock Hill, student at Erskine, doesn't know yet. He's waiting to get his report before he commits himself.

W. D. Thomasson, from York, student at Furman university, says: "I enjoy all my classes, but especially accounting under Mr. Noel." Adding quickly: "I hope Mr. Noel reads this."

"Spoken Word" Plays Provide Mirth, Forebodings

Composite Criticism by JOURNALISM CLASS

Last night's stand of one-act plays in the new auditorium is perhaps the most recent confirmation of the idea, suggested in the caption of a well-play—that all is well that ends well. That there was "The Spell" to end the series of three performances by "The Spoken Word Group" is something the class should be thankful for and something for which a not-so-large audience showed gratitude by its telling silence and its vigorous applause at the end.

For, though the first two of the plays were competently acted and were mildly diverting, they were scarcely enough to repay an audience of college people for their time from examination prepping. In "Art is a Wonderful Thing" Mrs. Virginia Reid Johnston, who was later to do some superb work in another play, did her best with a good voice to keep the audience's mind from wandering. Though her unrelaxing faint at the end was unconvincing, her directness and forthrightness with the audience was very well done.

The "Ladies Alone" comedy settled down very soon to a wait by the audience until the obvious telephone call or doorbell ring would spoil the unconvincing resolutions of the three girls. Although unnecessarily bolstered, Mrs. Milton as "Margie" was the only one of the three who gave herself completely to her part.

But "The Spell" was something again. With superb acting by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. White and effective lighting effects from backstage, the play gripped the audience who was obviously held by the forebodings of the affair.

One can't soon forget the frozen pictures of Mrs. Johnston as the daughter, or the gleefully fendish laugh of Mrs. White as the old woman in the closing lines of the play. It was very well done, so well done that

Board Group Lets Contracts for New Heating Equipment

The contracts for the new 445 hp. boiler and equipment for Winthrop college were let Tuesday by the building committee of the College board. The contracts totaled \$18,500.

The building committee of the board of trustees opened the bids at 10 o'clock. The following low bids were accepted: for stoker, \$4,098, Westinghouse Electric company; boiler, \$9,480, Babcock and Wilcox Co., Atlanta, Ga.; installing boiler and stoker, \$5,272, J. L. Hamilton Engineering Co., Charlotte.

Mr. Graham said the erection of new buildings necessitates the buying of new equipment and that the money for purchasing and installing the machinery were supplied by a special legislative appropriation.

Present for this meeting were two members of the board of trustees, J. A. Spruill of Cheraw, W. B. Davis of Liberty, and A. M. Graham, Winthrop business manager, who is secretary. Prof. James H. Sams of Clinton college acted as technical advisor. C. L. Cobb and W. J. Roddey of Rock Hill, the other two members of the committee, did not attend.

Music Students Give Recital

Nine students in the music department under Dr. Walter Roberts gave a recital July 14 in the new auditorium.

Those who participated in the recital were: Nan Sturgis, contralto; Mrs. Marcia Culp McCarty, contralto; Tom Good, baritone; Mrs. Mary Furtick Connor, pianist; Virginia Parrott, pianist; Billy Hutchinson, pianist; Lucy Cuttino, contralto; Ann Bell, mezzo soprano; Emily Beebe, pianist.

This Issue:

Mrs. Ruth Baldwin and Susie Shannon co-edited this issue, with Mrs. Vesely Spiera as business manager. Juddy Parker and Evelyn Connelly were associates.

Stokes Sponsors Lecture For July 27

"Dynamic Symmetry," a lecture illustrated with lantern slides, to be given on July 27, will be of particular interest to science teachers in public schools, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes, who is privately sponsoring the lecture.

Art students will find it educational, she thinks, and it promises enjoyable entertainment to all, according to Dr. Stokes.

It made one forget the rather inauspicious two-thirds of the evening.

Swimming Hours Change

Beginning Monday, July 24, the swimming pool will be open during the following hours:

From 12:00 to 1:00 for all.
From 3:30 to 4:30 for women.
From 4:45 to 6:00 for men.

Anyone who wishes to go swimming at any other time will have to get a life saver and permission from Miss Thomas.

Catalog Out by August 11

The College catalogue is expected to come out before the summer session is over, according to John G. Kelly, registrar.

One of the added features to the catalogue this year will be pictures of campus scenes and a campus map.

Class Sees 'Observer' Roll, Eats Water-Melons At Two A. M.

By CAPPY COVINGTON
Thundering peases at *The Charlotte Observer*, dedication of a number at W. B. T., watermelons at 2 A.M. on a professor's front porch—the highlights of a highlighted evening for the summer school's class in Making a Newspaper.

Packed into cars and the college bus, 17 excited young ladies, properly chaperoned, descended on Charlotte Tuesday night for a gala round of the town.

W. B. T. welcomed them as the studio guests of Jane Bardett. The city's various places provided them with weird and wonderful assortments of eats. But it remained to *The Charlotte Observer* to give the highest thrill of the evening.

The city room . . . reporters lounging about, cigarette smoke spiraling toward the ceiling, phones ringing, orders barked. The composing room . . . ghostly blue neon light, explosions of mirth at its startling effects on people, involved explanations of the linotype machine interrupted with "Oh, look at my nose—they're pur-

ple!" . . . "That man—he's positively green!"

The press room—thunderous roar of gigantic machinery, awe-struck girls with mouths agape, 45,000 26-page papers every hour.

The Associated Press room . . . the miracle of New York news typing itself out on a machine hundreds of miles away.

Outside again, the 17 wonderstruck girls shook the magic spell of the Press from them, piled into cars, and roared homeward.

On the front porch of the home of their professor and chaperon, they snatched in the early morning hours with a feast of plump, rich, luscious water melons.

At last, weary, bod-craving, meloned from ear to ear, they struggled happily homeward—Winthrop daughters returning at 2:30 A.M.!

July 24th Planet Mars Closest to Earth Since 1924

Big things will be expected of Mars on July 24th. No, not the bloodthirsty . . . of war this time, but the big, red "question mark" of our eastern heavens. It will be the plaything of thousands of scientists during its approximately 48 hour trip across the sky on this date.

Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the Winthrop mathematics department and astronomy professor stated that, "the planet will be closer to the earth on the 24th of July than it has been at any time since 1924."

It was further learned from Dr. Stokes that "the planet will be so close that the "polar regions" may be detected even with the seven inch lens in the college observatory, if the weather permits."

Want A Photograph?

Julia Thomas calls attention to the fact that there are still available a few photographs of the summer school faculty and student body. They may be secured at Dean Fraser's office for 50c each.

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Training School Pupils Pass Swimming Tests

According to Miss Julia Thomas the following Training School children have passed their beginners' swimming test: Mary Jane Barron, Charles Chiles, Pat Rawson, Bailey Morrow, Sarah Simril, John Stewart, Marion Mauney, Betty Faria, Catherine Truesdale, Margaret Simril, Jack Hough, Christopher Walker, Edna King, Bobbie Wilkins, and Louise Anaya.

These have passed their swimmers' test: Charles Chiles, Earl Barron, Mary Barron, Betty Faria, Barbara Spain, Marion Mauney, Sophia Friedheim, Bill Thomason, and Frank Strait.

"It Isn't So" Muriel Dickson Says of Scottish Reputation

By ALICE HOLLER

"It isn't so," said Miss Muriel Dickson, the Scottish soprano whose delightful program of last Friday night is still being talked about, "it isn't so. Scotchmen aren't tight as Americans think they are. Of course, now, if a Scotchman is tight, he's terribly tight, but that's because we never do anything halfway. It's either all or nothing for the Scotch."

Miss Dickson and I sat by her window of the Andrew Jackson and gazed out over the tree tops. The bell-hop entered to bring us tea—the British custom, you know—and there was a mutual difficulty in understanding between the Southern drawl and the English accent. When he had withdrawn Miss Dickson told me how she had made singing her career.

"I always dreamed of being a concert artist," she said, "and used to picture myself on the stage." AF-

ter five years' study in Italy, she gained an audition and was asked to join the O'Doyle Opera company. She seems to have had very few obstacles in reaching her aim. Her first tour of America brought an offer from the Metropolitan, and right now she is in St. Louis singing "The Bartered Bride".

It is not surprising that she has met few obstacles, for she possesses a really beautiful voice, plus dramatic ability, which helps to put over a song. Her various types are light opera and the Scotch airs which suit her so well.

Miss Dickson told of her dog, her friends, the things she used to do, and I never grew tired of listening. Only when conversation forced me did I finally take my leave. She was quite a fascinating person.

Six Weeks' Students Like Artists' Course, Library Best

By MILDRED COPELAND

third. A great number of students were impressed with the friendly, sociable, cooperative atmosphere of the summer school "family". Julia Thomas has said, "The cooperation of the students in recreational activities has been unusually good." Some mentioned the dining room food as their favorite feature.

The assembly programs and the notable speakers on the campus have been very outstanding according to the survey, and rank high among the favorite features.

Twenty students placed the Artist course first among the 15 features mentioned. A close second was the bounteous reading materials found in the library, with the access to other facilities on the campus, a

Mrs. E. W. Swanner says, "I have enjoyed my work immensely for I was able to get exactly what I wanted—I am very glad I came to Winthrop, although I thought of going elsewhere before I came."

The six weeks' students like Winthrop, the summer school program and its abundance of offerings, its friendliness, it was observed by this reporter.

MARGARET EMMA McNINCH, TEACHER AND POET, HAS HOBBY

(Continued from page 1)

My native home, the old South State.

Miss McNinch gained national recognition as a poet when her poem, "To a Pansy" was accepted for the World's Fair Anthology, published by The Exposition Press, New York. This poem has a history, too. She found a pansy on the street, carried it home, and put it in a vase. After looking at the pansy for sometime, "he was inspired to write the poem."

TO A PANSY
O, gold and purple pansy,
How like an elfin sprite,
You nestle down in velvet green
An argyle's fallen star.

Who dyed your royal purple?
Who traced your threads of gold?
Who made your crown more splendid
Than Solomon's of old?

Who taught you, lovely pansy,
To slip the morning dew,
And eat the bread of fairies,
That hide in nature's paw?

If you attain such beauty
Without a thought or care:
If you are fed, and housed, and clothed,
Without a single prayer.

Since I am more than you are,
I'll trust though I cannot see
The Hand that leads me onward
To a vast eternity.

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Visiting Home Ec Teachers Use Findings for Conferences

The experiences of the home economic teachers in their investigation of families will form the basis for later conference groups, according to Miss Frances Williams who is in charge of the home economics conferences on the campus.

The visiting teachers will have a chance to learn how to locate problems of families and to discover material for adult education programs as a result of these investigations. From the training centers of Sharon, Hickory Grove, Indian Land, Fort Mill, and Rock Hill have come home economic teachers to take part in the different conference groups.

The fourth and last group of visiting teachers will come to the campus next week.

Box for Labrador Fishermen Being Prepared on Campus

"If your stockings run, let them run to Labrador!" That's the slogan of the International Grenfell Association. Never heard of it? Well, the main idea of the whole thing is to help the poor fishermen of Labrador, whose existence is no easy one in the icy country. Sir Wilfred Grenfell has done "a wonderful work" in helping these ice-land fishermen. One of the many industries which he has taught them is to make beautiful hand-hooked rugs from old silk hose. These rugs are sold in America and England, and the proceeds go for the missionary and health work in Labrador.

Boxes, marked "old hose", will be placed in each dormitory in easy reach of everybody. Hettie Smith will bundle up all the old hose she collects and ship them to Labrador. Every tiny contribution helps, so do your part by giving us all the old hose you can find!

Democracy and Fried Chicken

Dean Fraser's class in "Education for Democracy" ate a fried chicken luncheon Tuesday at the shack.

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