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## The Johnsonian October 20, 1939

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# The Johnsonian

Volume 17

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939

No. 5

## ACCENTING THE CAMPUS

- Peace project to bring prominent speakers and timely discussions to the campus.
- Nineteen prominent seniors named for "Who's Who" among college students.
- Three regulation bills passed by senate await action of faculty committee.
- Honor-point system revised by Student Government.
- Four bus-loads of weary but happy girls return from State fair.
- Educators' conference closes after 3-day meet, 88 superintendents and principals attending.

## Three Day Conference Brings School Leaders To Campus

Approximately 88 teachers and executives from 25 schools in South Carolina ended the three-day meeting of demonstrations and discussions of "The New Education at Work in the Elementary School" yesterday afternoon with the meeting in Training School auditorium. Dr. Laura Zirbes of the Ohio State university lead the discussions in afternoon and evening meets for three days.

The conference, sponsored for the second time by Winthrop and directed by Superintendent O. M. Mitchell, opened Tuesday morning with demonstration teaching by Training School supervisors. A conference with supervisors was held during the hour before noon and the official opening meeting was held in the afternoon in Training School auditorium. The assembly was guest later at a tea by the W. T. S. home economics department.

**Evening Meeting in Johnson Hall**  
Emphasizing that today the Elementary School should teach the child to feel responsibly, think for himself, do many things and know many things, Dr. Laura Zirbes lead in a general conference and discussion in Johnson hall from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Dr. W. D. Maginnis presided over the meeting which many Winthrop students, faculty members and visitors attended.

The classroom observation and subsequent discussions followed Wednesday morning. The Wednesday afternoon meeting presided over by Registrar John G. Kelly again featured Dr. Zirbes and (Continued on page six)

## Culler, McAlliley Go To Leaders' Meet

Harriet Culler, president of Student Government, and Mabel McAlliley, president of the Y, will represent Winthrop at a convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, regional leadership sorority, in Columbia November 3 and 4.

Harriet and Mabel were chosen as delegates to the convention by Senior Order, honor society, at a meeting Tuesday night in Johnson hall.

## Reporter Finds "Visitor" Very Much At Home

"Do you have many Winthrop girls teaching in your school?" ventured an ambitious, self-assured Johnsonian reporter at the President's reception for the visiting school officials Wednesday night.

"Quite a few," solemnly replied Mr. Biskely with a twinkle in his eye. "I'm a supervisor in Winthrop Training school."

## Wheeler Reads Poems on Radio

Dr. Paul Nowbury Wheeler, head of the English department, featured on the regular weekly radio broadcast Thursday in the new auditorium with the reading of three poems, "Roads" by Strickland Gilliland, "One, Two, Three" by Henry Bunner, and "Prayer for an Unborn Child" by Mary Louise Boylston, Winthrop alumna of '35.

Dr. Wheeler was accompanied by Miss Jeannette Roth, assistant professor of piano and pipe organ. The regular newscast was given by R. A. Furr, director of campus journalism.

Music for the program was furnished by Miss Emma Wilfong, pianist, and Emmett Gore, violinist, both members of the music faculty, who played the "Sonata for Piano and Violin" by Debussy, and the Sextette.

## Noel, Fraser Discuss Women In Business

Thomas W. Noel, head of the commerce department, spoke on "A Hundred Years of Progress of Women in Business" at a picnic given by the Business and Professional Women's club of Rock Hill last Tuesday at O'Neal's cabin.

Also taking part on the program celebrating Business and Professional Women's week was Dean Mowat G. Fraser who spoke on "Democracy in Business" at a dinner Tuesday night at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

## Kelly Leaves Friday For New York Meet

John G. Kelly, registrar, will represent Winthrop at the eighth national educational conference in New York Thursday and Friday. While in New York Mr. Kelly will be one of two representatives from South Carolina to attend the meetings of the American Council on Measurement and Guidance in Testing. The council, which is made up of 80 invited members, meets concurrently with the last meeting of the education conference. It will hold its special meeting Saturday.

## '39 Officers Of Book and Key Named

High Scholarship Makes Lawrimore, Wiggins, and Burgess Club Leaders

Mildred Lawrimore was announced as vice-president, Margaret Wiggins, secretary, and Margaret Burgess, treasurer of Book and Key, campus honorary scholastic fraternity, at the formal initiation of the fifteen new members Saturday night in Johnson hall. Margaret Nims was previously named president.

Officers were selected according to scholastic average. Five of the '39 Book and Key members returned for the initiation ceremony. On the campus were Mamie Catherine Ritchie, last year's president, who conducted the initiation, Amelia Veronee, Marguerite Austin, Maxine Funderburke, and Bertie Wolpert.

**Faculty Present**  
Honorary members present at the ceremony were President Shelton Phelps, Lean Mowat G. Fraser, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Donnie Martin, Dr. Helen Bussell, and Dr. J. W. McCain Jr. All faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, are honorary members.

Dr. Martin and Dr. McCain, sponsors for the society, acted as hosts.

Those initiated were Frances Grace Adams, Mildred Harriet Alford, Helen Burg, Margaret Burgess, Cappy Covington, Mary Darby, Torrance Jacques, Ruth King, Mildred Lawrimore, Margaret Nims, Alta Parsons, Elizabeth Rogers, Jane Small, Bettie Todd, and Margaret Wiggins.

## Candy Stations Sell \$77 Worth During First Three Days

With sales amounting to \$77.00 for the first three days of operation, the Student Loan Fund candy stations have "exceeded our expectations and have been gratifyingly successful," says A. M. Graham, business manager.

Margaret Hatchell, supply manager, adds her job of keeping the candy station supplied. "I find that sales are greatest in dormitories with the south side of campus slightly ahead of the dormitories on the west side of Main building."

Comments on the worthwhileness of the idea were capped by one senior's remark that "although candy tends to make my weight increase, I continue to visit the stations, with the satisfaction of knowing that I'm eating someone's way to a college degree."

## Peyton at Vespers

The Rev. Preston Peyton, Episcopal rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Rock Hill, will speak at Sunday night vespers in Johnson hall auditorium at 6:45 o'clock.

## Rogers at Masonic Meet

Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department, attended the celebration of the 160th anniversary of the Phlox Masonic lodge in Chartiers last Tuesday.

## Students to Inaugurate Peace Project; Opens November 11



HARRIET CULLER MABEL McALILEY MARY SANDERS

Outstanding Speakers Will be Asked to Appear; Discussion Groups Led by Faculty Members Will Continue Throughout Session; Culler, McAlliley, and Sanders Given Credit for Idea

A peace project under joint sponsorship of the Student Government association, the Y, and the Athletic association will be inaugurated on the campus the week of November 11, according to Harriet Culler, president of Student Government. The project was discussed, voted on, and approved at a joint meeting of the three campus associations Tuesday night in Main auditorium.

Outstanding speakers will lead discussion groups and forums during the week. A study group, to be led by interested faculty members, will be conducted throughout the year.

**Committee to Report**  
A committee to be appointed by the three organizations will make detailed plans for the project.

Plans for more social life on the campus were also discussed at the meeting. A social and recreational program will be planned by a joint committee from the three organizations. Also date parties at regular intervals, societies, and clubs for the entire student body will be planned by a committee made up of the social chairman of the Y cabinet, the interest group chairman of the Y cabinet, the president of the Y, the president of the Athletic association, the president of Student Government, several members of the Athletic Board, the five social chairmen in the dormitories, the five dormitory recreational chairmen, and several faculty advisors.

## Faculty Take Roles In Theatre Play

Three members of the faculty will be presented in "Fresh Fields" a play to be given by The Little Theatre group of Rock Hill, November 2 in Johnson hall.

Taking roles in the play will be Dr. Margaret Buehner of the modern language department, Miss Constance Wardle of the music department, and Darrell Peter, also of the music department.

## Participating on the program were Margaret McClary, Margaret Nims, Meadors Lunn, Mary Christine Lowe, Mary Margaret Phillips, and David Williams, student from Training school.

## Many Seniors In Collegiate "Who's Who"

Chosen on Bases of Character, Leadership, Scholarship, Usefulness

Nineteen outstanding senior class leaders were selected by Senior Order this week to represent Winthrop in the 1939-40 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". The book will come off the press in January.

Students receiving the honor are Harriet Culler, president of Student Government; Lissa Ellerbe, editor of The Tattler; Edith Gentry, president of the senior class; Alice Hollis, chief marshal; Jane Kennedy, dining room chairman; Mildred Lawrimore, president of the Beta Tau sorority; Harriet Lawton, business manager of The Tattler; Sederis Lott, advertising manager of The Johnsonian;

**U. of Alabama Sponsor**  
Mabel McAlliley, president of the Y; Mildred McKeithan, vice-president of the Y; Margaret McMillan; Mrs. M. J. McMillan, president of Book and Key; Christine Riley, president of the Senate; Elizabeth Rogers, associate editor of The Johnsonian; Sarah Rosenblum, editor of The Johnsonian; Mary Sanders, president of the Athletic association; Sarah Shine, business manager of The Johnsonian; Reba Smith, vice-president of the senior class; and Kate Wheeler, vice-president of Student Government.

Brief biographies of the student leaders will be carried in the Who's Who, which is sponsored by the University of Alabama. To appear in the compilation, a student must be outstanding in character, leadership, and scholarship, and must possess potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive to students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have accomplished, and as a recommendation to the business world.

## P. C. Debate Teams Meet Winthropians

Tucker Irvin and Dugold Hudson, P. C. debaters, clashed with Pauline Lay and Clyo Laurimore, Winthrop debaters, in a "Direct Clash" journey on "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict (Economic and Military) Isolation toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civic Conflict" Wednesday in Clio hall.

Debates were also given on the same question by Robert Schwanebeck and Albert Edwards of P. C. who clashed with Edna Bedenbaugh and Frances Gardner of Winthrop. John Weldon and Tuck Owens of P. C. debated Margaret Hall and Polly Morillo, Winthropians, on the same query.

## "It Was Grand, But We're Tired" Say "Fair" Girls Of Fair Jaunt

Who: Approximately 150 senior class presidents, members of the College Olds club and A Cappella choir and Dean Hardin and her chaperone colleagues.  
What: The annual good-time excursion to the State Fair.  
When: Thursday, October 19.  
Where: Columbia—and its vicinity.  
How: In four special streamlined Greyhound super coaches, driven by not so hard-to-look-at drivers—Escorted to the State fair by a bus from Columbia by Fair highway patrolmen.  
Why: To see the State fair and all it had to offer, to see the Clemson friend who'd bought tickets to the game in advance—to meet Mother and Dad to make a family reunion of it—To take advantage

of a senior privilege.—To get away from it all—in particular, and to have a good time in general, at The Day—Play by Play.—In Clio Notes 8:30 to 10:30; Took off, out of Winthrop's gates—after a ceremonious farewell by scattered groups from Main building steps to South dormitory, and after Dean Hardin's assignment of buses to chaperones and vice-versa—Left Rock Hill in caravan style, with outlookers entertaining the same idea, and most of them asking the usual "Where're they going?"—Nearly everyone quiet on the trip down—Either sleepy, or afraid to get excited because they might anticipate too much—Love-ly fall comes along the way—Trees, splashed with a thousand brilliant hues—hazy blue sky over-

erhead and the air—typical and perfect for a day at the Fair—After Winthrop, a noticeable let-up in the quiet Dr. Fraser's conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews on the "New Educators," and groups of humor seeking seniors telling jokes in undertones were drowned out at intervals by "Blart-the-Day-Righters" who persisted in testing their lung volume in everything from "Well All Right" to "John Brown's Body"—Finally, into Columbia only to discover to our mind amazement that the city was being invaded by gray uniforms—Stopped 15 minutes at the bus station to let Columbia know we had arrived—and all the while, the excitement was mounting until now there were shrieks and screams—and "Oh, well we

never get there?"—Well—we did at 10:45—and so from 10:45-5:30. Everything Was Fair—literally and figuratively—People, people, people—You never knew there were so many in Columbia or South Carolina—Young, old, rich men, poor men, beggars, men, thieves, uniformed, and otherwise—And the game—The people in throngs—Heads and heads in the grandstands—And everything that makes a game like only this Clemson-Columbia could be—And then... everything was over and we were finding our bus to come back to school to a gorgeous supper of chicken and ham—After a perfect day—and a high that just yearns—Oh, but maybe there'll be another day like this—We hope.



Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, president of Converse college, will be guest speaker in assembly November 25. One of South Carolina's youngest college presidents, Dr. Gwathmey has been a frequent visitor to the campus on Artist course occasions.

### Senate Acts On Three New Regulations

#### Faculty Committee to Discuss All Senate Bills At November Sitting

Three new rules, now pending faculty approval, were passed by the Senate at a meeting of the student law-making body Monday in Johnson hall, according to Neil Hamilton, president pro-tem. As stated in a new regulation, six instead of five may now be permitted to leave Winthrop in one car. Should a larger number wish to go in one automobile, each extra student must have permission from home, which states that she is to go in an already filled car.

#### Radio Regulations

The organization of a committee for the regulation of radio was passed on. A pledge that the radio has been inspected and approved by the College electrician must be signed by each student. If the radio is deemed a disturbance by the dormitory House Council it may be taken away and stored for as long a time as the House Council shall state.

A bill was also passed providing that a sanitation chairman from either the junior or senior class be elected by each dormitory. Her duties shall be to create an attitude toward better sanitary conditions among students. The chairman shall appoint three members to act on an assisting committee.

The faculty committee is to sit in conference on all bills passed by the Senate near the first of November.

### Biology Club Takes In Twenty-Four

Twenty-four new members of Forceps and Scalpel, campus biology club, were initiated Monday afternoon at a club meeting in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the biology department, spoke on the aims and objectives of the organization. Mary Sowell, recently elected president, presided.

The meeting was followed by a social hour during which hot chocolate and cookies were served.

New members are as follows: Wilma Abrams, Martha Allen, Sarah Barnwell, Ida Boylston, Evelyn Bradberry, Margaret Bradley, Ann Clark, Jean Clausen, Beth Ford, Eleanor Foxworth, Mary Esther Gaulden, Frances Grimbail, Dulace Harley, Elizabeth Hamilton, Daley M. Jones, Nancy Hayes, Mary McConnell, Mildred Pinckney, Louise Poole, Ann Quattlebaum, Eleanor Russell, Rosa Sims, Ruth Elizabeth Smith, and Carolyn Wilcox.

### Work by Sumter Artist Showing Now in Library

Exhibits of South Carolina landscapes and figure-work etchings by Mux Elizabeth White, artist from Sumter, are being displayed in the new part of the College library this week, according to Miss Annie V. Dunne, head of the fine arts department. The display is being made through the courtesy of the Charlotte Mint Museum.

The landscaping is mostly low country scenery, it is said.

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### New Members of Book and Key Combine Brains and Leadership

While maintaining high scholastic averages, the fifteen students qualifying for Book and Key, honor fraternity, found time to participate in extra-curricular activities, become student leaders, and members of campus and national organizations.

Margaret Nims, Fort Mill, is holder of the Friedhelm scholarship, and the Gill Wylie scholarship. She is president of Le Cercle Francais, Kappa Delta Pi, and secretary of the library committee. She is a member of the Secondary Education club, Music club, and Beta Pi Theta. She was a marshal last year.

Frances Adams, Union girl, is a member of Archimedeans, Secondary Education club, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Mildred Alford, Orangeburg, is a member of Forceps and Scalpel and Zeta Alpha.

Helein Burge, York, is a member of Beta Pi Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Le Cercle Francais. She is president of the Social Service club and was a marshal last year.

Margaret Burgess, Spartanburg, is a member of Le Cercle Francais, Archimedeans, Elementary Education club, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Margaret was a marshal last year.

Cappy Covington, Latta, is a member of the Press club, Social Service club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Pi Zeta. She is fire chief, and is on the Journal and Johnsonian staffs.

Mary Darby, Abbeville, is a member of Strawberry Leaf, Pi

Kappa Delta, Beta Pi Theta, and Le Cercle Francais. She is president of Debaters' league and of Pi Kappa Delta. She was a marshal last year.

Turquoise Jacques, Cottageville, is a member of Secondary Education club, Strawberry Leaf, Pi Kappa Delta, and Le Cercle Francais.

Ruth King, Clemson, is an English major, and is a member of El Circulo Castellano.

Mildred Lawrimore, Hemingway, is a member of Strawberry Leaf and Pi Kappa Delta. She is president of the Winthrop Literary Society, speaker of the House, and president of the Dixie tournament.

Alla Parson, Fountain Inn, is a member of Archimedeans, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Elizabeth Rogers, Florence, is associate editor of The Johnsonian. She is president of the Press club, and publicity manager of the 1940 Taster. She is a member of Senior Order, Kappa Delta Pi, the Pierians, Brush and Palette, and Secondary Education clubs.

Janie Small, Salter's, is president of Archimedeans, and a member of the Secondary Education club and of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Bettie Todd, Laurens, is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, and the Secondary Education club.

Margaret Wiggins, Holly Hill, is president of Secondary Education club, and a member of Beta Pi Theta, Pi Kappa Delta, Strawberry Leaf, and Debaters' league. She was also a marshal.

### Marion Elected Post For '40 Fall Retreat

Caroline Marion was elected secretary and treasurer of the Y fall retreat for 1940 at a State retreat meeting at Camp Adger, near Pickens, last weekend.

Other officers chosen for next year are Coroline Blackman, Converse college, president, and Pinckney Eves, Clemson college, vice-president.

Carolina, sophomore from Chester, is a member of the Winthrop Y cabinet.

Approximately 25 delegates from Winthrop attended the fall retreat.

### Actors for Student Volunteers Play Chosen

Nancy Nelson, Ruth Thompson, Merida Rector, Mary Keaton, and Dorothy Rickman were selected by recent try-outs to take part in "The Color Line", a play to be presented at vespers soon by Student Volunteers, religious organization.

"The Outstanding Events in the Life of Paul" was discussed at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers Sunday in Johnson hall. Annie Sara Higgins, Mary Etta Thomas, Elizabeth West, and Alice Martin took part on the program.

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### The Alumnae News Is Just Off Press

Ten thousand copies of volume XIV of the 50th anniversary series of The Alumnae News are now off the press and in circulation, according to Miss Lela Russell, alumnae secretary and editor.

This issue of The News contains alumnae notes, campus news, a review of the commencement of '39, and an editorial from The State by Miss Martha E. Thomas of the State department of education. Pictures of the first president of the association, Miss Julia Bonham, and the present president, Mrs. Louise Y. Earle, are shown. Views of the new buildings and the little chapel at Winthrop are also given.

The cover of this issue is etched in gold.

### BIDDLE SINGS AT REFORM CHURCH

Mark Biddle, director of the College band, sang "The Rubican" at the Associated Reform church in Rock Hill Sunday evening.

### DRINK



Rock Hill Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

### "In A Spirit of Campus Democracy"



Seated informally around a conference table, a student government committee and members of the faculty committee on student affairs consider proposed legislation before it is brought before the Senate, student deliberative body. In the spirit of democratic government, students and faculty frankly let their views be known to one another, and subsequent legislation reflects the play of one point of view against another. Seated at the head of the table is Christine Riley, president of the Senate; Connie Smith, president of the sophomore class; Dean Kate G. Hardin; Evelyn Connelly, student board member; President-emeritus Kinard; Dr. Donnis Martin; Harriet Culler, Student Government president, and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson. Absent from the table are Dean Mowat G. Fraser and Dr. Hampton Jarrell.

### Shealy Elected Frosh Glee Club Head for 1939-40

Mary Elizabeth Shealy, Batesburg, was elected president of the Freshman Glee club at a recent club meeting according to Darrell Peter, director. Other officers elected were Nell Wollins, vice-president, and Myrtle Noblett, secretary-treasurer.

Elizabeth Kanitz was appointed librarian by Mr. Peter. Assistant librarians also appointed will be Aphrodite Chris Pales and Marie Louise Schwartz.

Each member of the club will be allowed three cuts from practice per semester. Absences will be excused if an excuse is brought to Mr. Peter or to the president of the club the rehearsal preceding the absence.

### Students To See York County Fair Thursday Afternoon

Students may attend the York county fair from 2:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock Thursday, according to Dean Kate G. Hardin. Classes will be dismissed for the afternoon.

The customary Blue Line will leave from the front of Main building at 2:30 o'clock. Students will be admitted to the fair grounds free of charge as guests of the York county Fair association.

Chaperons for the occasion will be announced later.

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### "DON'T LOSE THE DIFFERENCE"

There are yet some holders of life insurance policies in this community who are just learning that loans on cash surrender values of their policies may be procured at this bank at 4 1/2% interest, although during the last few years this column has on numerous occasions publicized these low rate loans. Policy holders who have not taken advantage of same before now have lost the difference. Why not save the difference from now on?

Another facility the "Old Reliable" has publicized in times past is the saving in buying Cashier's Checks as against Money Orders. The use of Cashier's Checks for the payment of out of town bills will be readily accepted, often times preferably to Money Orders.

We keep a complete record of all purchases of Cashier's Checks, the name of the person buying it and to whom the check is payable, and they cost less than Money Orders. Why pay more? There is no "red tape" and undue delay in obtaining a duplicate if a Cashier's Check is lost in transit.

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#### The Periwinkle Tea Room

Spent A Happy Hour



# CASUALLY

● The boys started it. Vogue took it up. And now pork pie hats are all the rage. They're cute and comfortable. In fact, we're quite keen about this newest millinery fad. But

E. ROOSES

for all our enthusiasm we nearly strangled to death yesterday when a pork pie topped, shirt sleeves rolled-up late supper table

Page 1  
Emily Post  
We couldn't believe it. We looked around among the multi-colored diffusers. Believe us, girls, no hat is that cute.

● No more hurrying to get into regalia for the marshals. No more last minute struggling to get into vestments for the choir. And for the rest of us no more rushing straight from the supper table to vespers. No more arriving in Johnson hall panting, out of breath, and vainly wishing we hadn't taken such strenuous exercise right after Sunday night supper. For now that the vesper hour has been changed to 6:45 we will have fifteen minutes to rest or freshen up after supper. We will be able to go to vespers quietly, unhurriedly, with a feeling of rest and peace that is essential to true observance of the Vesper service.

● With the new servo-yourself candy cases installed, it will be a fight to the finish between our wills and pocket books. We know which will win.

● Candy Vs. Conscience  
All a student who walks out of an English class after a six weeks' test, turns a corner, and comes face to face with a candy counter hasn't a chance. We feel that the general consensus of opinion was expressed by the girl who looking wistfully from the Baby Ruth jar to the cracker jar said, "I think I'll have my whole allowance changed into nickles."

● Bottles to the right of us! Bottles to the left of us! Bottles to stumble over after we put out the lights at night. Empty bottles lurking in all the dark corners of the halls. Bottles decorating the window sills of the dormitory rooms, cluttering up our halls, and living. Let's have a general "Take 'em Home" crusade. We don't want them, and the canteen does.

● The SAC-Saturday Afternoon Coffee club—is our idea of the perfect organization. Five members, five presidents. Purpose of existence: food. The name "Saturday Afternoon Coffee club" doesn't mean a thing. The last meeting was definitely a Tuesday tea. Whenever the spirit moves, the club meets. No dues, no money collected, yet refreshments at every meeting. For the sake of aimless entertainment, the essence of gustatory delight, we name the SAC.

## 39 Baptist Girls At Coker Religious Meet This Weekend

Thirty-nine Baptist students from Winthrop, accompanied by Miss Christine Wyatt, student secretary, will attend a meeting of the Baptist Students of South Carolina at Coker college, Hartsville, today through Sunday.

The Winthrop delegation will consist of Frances Ward, Andrea Sevancy, Margaret Rickman, Dorothy Cunningham, Bess Moses, Arlyn Ab-ams, Ruth Thompson, Mary Bridger, Sara Lee Hudson, Wilma Malphrus, Virginia Steadman.

Polly Hartsell, Evelyn Farmer, Reba Smith, Mary Alice Wingo, Margaret Parks, Mary Elin Thomas, Lucretia Williams, Jean Jordan, Alice Jordan, Janie Ward, Margaret Blackwood, Jane Chapel, June Boltzgar, Edith Howard, Pearl Bishop, Thea Wells, Lottie Smyrl, Edna Owen, Erma Guyton.

Reida Recter, Frances Carlisle, Eleanor Rainwater, Margaret Hunter, Gertrude Fowler, Frances Abrams, Frances Edwards, Frances Cisson, and Mildred Price. The group will go on a special bus.

## Ellerbe Selects Junior Advertisers

Pauline Sumner, Sue Wylie and Verna Olive Farmer will serve on the advertising committee of the Junior Tailor staff, according to Lisa Ella Ellerbe, editor. Members of the business and editorial staffs, typists, and publicity managers were announced in last week's Johnsonian.

Both the senior and the junior staffs are busy planning the 1940 yearbook, Lusa said.

## "General Psychology" Class Makes Heredity-Environment Survey

Winthrop's twins, sisters, and first cousins upaid the established theory of similarity through heredity, according to a campus-wide survey conducted last week by students in General Psychology, states Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department.

Twins on the campus averaged similarity 88% physically, 90% mentally, and 70% in personality. Siblings (sisters) dropped to 63% physical similarity, and 74% mental likeness, but personality ratings of sisters maintained the same average as that of twins.

A 3% physical decrease in likeness. The Hendrix college news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalities.

## Stokes to Speak at Charlotte Math Meet

Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department, will speak at the district meeting of North Carolina teachers of high school mathematics at Central high school in Charlotte Friday, October 27. Her subject will be "Construction and Use of Mathematical Models in Teaching High School Mathematics."

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

## Plays To Vary Weekly Movies

The regular Saturday night movie routine will step aside in favor of two theater groups which will present plays here November 11 and November 21, A. M. Graham, business manager, has announced.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented by the "Town Theater of Columbia" in the new auditorium Saturday night, November 11.

In lieu of the customary pre-holiday movie, the Avon Players of Atlanta, Ga., will present in matinee and evening performance, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like It," two of Shakespeare's lighter plays, Tuesday, November 21.

## Teachers of Math Set Meeting Date

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will meet every third Tuesday of each month at 4 o'clock, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department.

At a recent meeting of the club it was agreed that the club should occupy an entire page of the 1940 Tailor College yearbook. Dr. Stokes suggests that all students interested in attending the national conference at Columbus, Ohio during Christmas holidays confer with her immediately.

## PHELPS AND FRASER HELP OBSERVE 4-H DAY AT FAIR

President Shelton Phelps and Dean Mowat Fraser marched in the 4-H club parade in Columbia, Wednesday. The parade was a feature of 4-H club day at the State fair.

## Performers of Every Ilk Have Appeared At Artist Course

New York may have the Metropolitan Opera House, but Winthrop has their performers. New York may have their "show houses", but we have their shows. That's what an examination of the records of Artist courses through the years has brought to light.

Bands, symphony orchestras, comedians, lecturers, flirts, marionettes, dancers, poets, authors, and dramatists have all viewed Winthrop audiences from behind Artist course footlights.

Comparable with the recent visit to the campus of the United States Marine band, "The President's own", is the visit of the United States Army band, "Perching's own", which thrilled a Winthrop audience exactly 10 years ago. And in 1923, John Phillip Sousa himself conducted his world famed band in his immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever" on the Winthrop stage.

Also in 1925, Walter Damrosch and the 90 musicians composing the New York Symphony orchestra serenaded the Winthrop girls at an Artist course number.

The return to the campus this February of Hans Kistler and his National Symphony orchestra is in the nature of an encore of their 1927 performance at Winthrop.

Even lecturers have proved popular with Winthrop audiences. Julian Bryan, noted author, lecturer, and freelance photographer who rates half a page in the last issue of "Time" magazine, made a hit with a 1934 Artist course audience. John Erskine, who first came to Winthrop twelve years

ago, was called back later for two more performances, and Louis Untermyer, poet, returned after an Artist course appearance to speak in chapel. Stephen Leacock amused his Winthrop hearers in 1924 with a humorous lecture on "Frenzied Fiction" and the diplomat, Ruth Bryan Owens, has addressed Artist course audiences three times.

The year before her last flight, the ill-fated Amelia Earhardt Putnam gave an illustrated talk on "Flying for Fun" before a worshipful Winthrop audience that later almost mobbed the famous aviatrix.

Another of the more popular Artist course numbers was Tony Sarg's Marionettes who returned to the campus twice to present "Uncle Remus" and Shakespearean dramas.

Since her first appearance before a Winthrop audience in 1929, Corneil Otis Skinner has returned to the campus twice for encores of her dramatic ability.

But holding the record for return performances is the dance team of Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis which has given four performances at Winthrop in the last thirteen years.

And straight to us from Broadway will come next March, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe which made a big hit with Winthrop girls at an Artist course in 1938.

New York, may have their Fifth avenue, Wall street, and Riverside drive. We're satisfied with their Broadway.

## Faculty To Coker Literary Festival Thursday-Friday

Seventeen students and faculty members will represent Winthrop at the Coker college Literary Festival to be held in Hartsville on Thursday and Friday.

The Winthrop delegation will be composed of Dr. F. M. Wheeler, Dr. J. W. McCala Jr., Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Ray A. Furr, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Chlo Fink, Miss Aileen Turner, and Griffith Pugh, all of the English department.

Two students each from the Pierans, The Johnsonian, and the Winthrop Journal, and the Writer's club, will also attend.

The program will feature Jonathan Daniels, the southerner who discovered the South; Herbert Brickell, book critic for the New York Herald-Tribune; Archibald Rutledge, South Carolina's poet laureate; and Earle Spicer, internationally-known baritone balladist.

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## McCall to Form Alumnae Chapter

Miss Leila Russell, alumnae secretary, met with McCall-Clio alumnae last week at the home of Mrs. Norman Lynch, McCall, to discuss the organization of a Winthrop Daughters chapter.

Mrs. E. P. Copeland, class of '36, will serve as committee chairman for organizing the group.

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With MORRELL GIBSON

● A Word to Student-Faculty

Well, seniors, you've been teaching in Training School for a month now. You feel that you've got the general idea of what teaching's like. Maybe you've found it a pretty hard job, this teaching. Perhaps you've been discouraged and disheartened.

But this discouragement that you're experiencing now, the unhappiness, the uncertainty—the things will be put behind you as over and done with when you are in a permanent job out in the State. You will be able to meet your difficulties more easily because you have had some similar case in Training school; you will understand more of child psychology and general teaching problems.

And then, there's this word of encouragement from those last year's student-teachers who are now actually working in the schools of the State. They were on the campus a few days ago, bubbling over with enthusiasm about their work.

Each and every one of them says that she finds the atmosphere of teaching changed. Now, in an all-around teaching job, she is able to see her student in more than just one situation. She is able to observe his reaction to other teachers. She is able to plan the work for the class—or an individual student, if need be—for a whole year.

A teacher in an actual teaching job is able to watch the progress and development of each child, to know and guide, and help the students personally, to see what she is achieving as a teacher.

So you who want to teach—who really like the job of teaching—go on with it. Chalk up your Training school class as experience, and keep up with your plans to teach out in the State.

● Noticeable Notices

The bulletin boards just don't seem to be catchy anymore. They don't make us stop and take notice. We don't bother to read the notices because in the general rush and hubbub, the very unattractiveness of the boards tend to make us ignore the notices.

But we don't mean just posters. We mean the actual notices that are scratched off in pencil—"All who plan to go out to the shack sign below"—and is planned haphazardly on the bulletin board. Just typing the notes would make them look more important and would call forth more attention.

We don't know who's responsible, but we wish those who are would tidy up so we'd be made to notice the notices.

OPINIONS

Of Readers

Conditions Improving

To the Editor of The Johnsonian: The town girls are aware of a cooperation which we have never known before. We wish to thank the administration, the Y. W. C. A., and the student body for the efforts which are being made to make the town girls feel a part of Winthrop college. This year we are represented on the senate, the Y cabinet, as marshals, and as chapel readers.

We want to be just like the other students, to participate in as many extra-curricular activities as we can, and to work right with you.

Since Dean Fraser is having every announcement which is sent through the Dean of Women's office put on the bulletin board in the town girls' room, we will have all the information which the dormitory students have concerning meetings and such.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning now to have the canteen kept open by town girls during the dinner hour for the benefit of the town girls who stay at school for lunch.

We do appreciate very much these efforts to help us. So town girls, they're for us, let's show them that we're for them!

Marcene Baker, Chairman Town Girls, Y Cabinet

College Catalogs Show Gradual Evolution of Winthrop Regulations and Minor

Changing Ideal Of Education For Women

By CAPPY COVINGTON

A conception of the progress of Winthrop and of higher education for women for the last half century can perhaps be better gained than in a comparison of Winthrop's 1895-1896 and 1939-1940 catalogs.

As an example of internal progress at Winthrop, consider the evolution in the wearing of the blue. Established as a tradition in 1895, the Winthrop uniform has followed the trends of feminine fashions through the years.

Winthrop daughters of 1896 went to school lastingly attired in floor length, voluminous skirts, close fitting bodices, and leg of mutton, full length sleeves—all topped off, on dress occasions, with sedate straw sashies planted squarely on their brows. Their wardrobe included, among other articles, a fall fatigue suit, a cooking school uniform (complete with maid's cap), a gym outfit with divided blue serge skirt, a gossamer, and wrappers to wear "in the

sleeping apartments". Compare that wardrobe with that of Miss 1939—comfortable, stylish Kelly Dons, individual sporty hats, long suits and slacks and shorts, raincoats, snocks, house coats—a half century of progress in sensible clothing for women!

And a half century of remarkable progress in higher education for women lies between the days of that first catalogue and the present. The 1895-1896 catalogue of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College described courses in teacher training and in the industrial arts and crafts. Telegraphy, architectural drawing, engraving, millinery, sewing, and stenography were a few of the fields of instruction, all such drills being accompanied by "thorough mental training" in normal school subjects.

Winthrop college today offers some courses in 17 departments, preparing students for positions in teaching, commercial science, and social

work—in all, 418 courses of study.

A training class for prospective teachers and practice work for students in vocational studies were sound and modern educational trends in 1895. Teacher-training facilities, two practice houses, nursery school, and laboratories are some of the reasons why Winthrop remains in the lead in higher education for women.

In regulation of student life and in methods of education, Winthrop has made tremendous progress since the days when her first catalogue was published. Dr. "Debs" Johnson, the founder of Winthrop and its president until 1928, steered this evolution of styles in dress, of curricula content, of various rules and regulation of social life. Dr. Kinard continued this progress, and President Phelps during his five years on the campus has seen Winthrop reflect changing conceptions of education for women and of rules and regulations of campus social life. And the College catalogues through the years have mirrored these changing points of view.

'Blue' Lines

By MARGARET McMILLAN

Portrait of a Communist Thinking Aloud:



Met thinks the seniors and those who "kissed" well this week... Add "people who talk with their hands—Mr. Furr—and add people who talk behind their hands—Miss Stinson, and Dr. Port strains his conversations through his favorite pipe—and Miss Dacus doesn't talk at all—the winners... Maggie Lunan would dance if she were starving... An instant hush comes over a Winthrop audience when Dr. Phelps approaches the speaker's platform—his stage presence is that commanding... Sarah Lindsay's and Roberta Harling's naturally-curly brunettes coiffures are tops—literally and figuratively... The blue morning glories in Miss Dacus' garden really are "glorious".

Hangovers from childhood days are still weaknesses of many Winthropians. The innumerable dolls on the campus, for instance.

Next year's crop of seniors is hoping that Winthrop's new "Hotel for Women" will be making its appearance not too long from now. The "women", of course, would be the seniors—when and if—taken from "Life".

"I hit the nail on the head," said the neurotic as she began on another page.

"Now, Junior, say 'ah' so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth."

While browsing in the library last week, I came across this and being it to pass on to you as a yardstick with which to measure your frequent bull sessions—Here 'tis: "Small minds discuss people; mediocre minds discuss things; great minds discuss ideas."

Personal nomination for the most becoming of campus hair-dos—that of Harriett Des Champs, and it's very feature-Battering.

PERSONALITIES

CHRISTINE RILEY

President of the Senate... Senior Order... Chief freshman counselor last year... Honorary member of the Y cabinet... College glee club



Sextet... College Music club... Treasurer of class when a sophomore... Vice-president of freshman class... Distinguished last semester... Light hair... eyes... Sparkling grey... Senior from Denmark... Music major.

Very sentimental... Collects glee poems... Saccharine songs... Stubborn... Deliberate.

Scared to death before Senate meetings... Rises in morning when spirit-moved.

A nail gnawer... Crazy about pink... Swears she's going to be married in it... Loves chocolate cake... Horses, horses, horses... Nuts about them... All varieties... Soaks in government by laying book on her head and sleeping... Has a chirping avocet... Disappointing aftermath of extensive preparations... Terribly interested in boy scout work... Good reason... Claims she has premonitions... Inherits them from her maternal parent.

Spread "old-age pension" joke all over Camp Adger... Takes forever to get the point of jokes, but... When she does, she repeats... and repeats... and repeats.

It's A Fact

● THAT Clio hall, the haven of forensic activities today, was a junk room until several years ago.

● THAT the offices of Dean Fraser, Dr. Kinard, the Alumnae office and Dr. Johnson's classroom were once classrooms of the Training School, then called the Practice school.

● THAT an annual Spring picnic was held each year for the entire student body. Chartered trains transported the students to Davidson college, Piedmont springs, or some other locality for the day.

● THAT Roddey dormitory was formerly called West and Brezales dormitory, East dormitory.

● THAT seniors until 1925 were required to wear their mortar boards to town.

Looks at Books and Things

Thomas Wolfe is still Thomas Wolfe. In "The Web and the Rock", the first of the two novels to be published after his death, there is the turmoil of emotions, the immense quantity of sensory impressions, the overwhelming power and vitality that causes the reader to emerge bewildered and shaken from a reading of any of his books.

George Webber, the hero, is the Eugene Gantt of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River", with a few slight changes. George's boyhood in "Old Catawba", his life at the college of "Libra Hill", and his search for fame and fortune in New York are as autobiographical as anything the author has written. The wonder of it is that, so inexpressible is Mr. Wolfe's store of memories, there is no repetition of the two previous books.

The last part of the book, an account of George's life in New York, is taken up mainly with his turbulent love affair with the poised, successful Esther, the "older woman" in his life. The story ends on the same yearning, nostalgic note of the other novels: George, lying in a hospital room in Munich, his love affair with Esther ended, his book refused by the publishers, tells himself, "You can't go home again".

The author himself describes the book as "one man's discovery of life and of the world". He also spoke of "a turning away from the books I have written in the past... a genuine spiritual and artistic change".

In "Monday Night", Kay Boyle tries to combine the psychological novel, and the detective story in a "Monday Night". The result is an interesting, readable, and rather incredible novel.

The plot concerns two Americans in Paris, who become involved in the search for one man—a scientist who has been connected with certain notorious poisonings. Their eerie adventures of one night build step by step the increasing tension of the story, which ends with an O. Henry twist.

The nightmarish quality is predominant. The author spends so much effort creating this atmosphere that at times she fails to make her meaning quite clear. Nevertheless, the book is hard to forget.

Edward J. O'Brian incorporates into a 1000-page anthology "The Fifty Best American Short Stories: 1915-1939". Weighed for reader interest are stories by such great authors as Theodore Dreiser, Walter D. Edmonds, Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, and 45 others.

"Here Lies" is the first complete collection of Dorothy Parker's stories. It contains not only her two earlier volumes, "Lament for the Living" and "After Such Pleasures", but also new stories published in this book for the first time.

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The Johnsonian wants to meet its reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to any failures to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism. Use the wall box in the postoffice lobby.

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Chaff in the wind department. Jessie Huggins walking by the canteen with eyes closed, avoiding temptation... Nell Ecker's remark: "I'm going to marry an aged millionaire with one foot in the grave, the other on a banana-pear, and give him a push..." girls back from a weekend at Camp Adger with sunburned noses and tales of mountain-climbing and zero weather... Canteen-workers bemoaning the fact that in spite of all the attractive and appealing little posters they are still losing bottles—and money... Dr. Fraser engrossed in watching the Training school kindergarteners at recess—there are dark rumors that he slid down the 'chutes with them... The story going the rounds of the F. B. I.'s theme song to burglars—"Some Day Your Prints Will Come"... Chorle speakers enthusiastic on the subject of Sumter hospitality, after a Sunday there, and a turkey dinner... Considerable comment on the interesting discourse and pictures shown after vespers Sunday night.

The fast-slipping sands of time don't bother us yet, but this is the attitude we'll have in a few years.

For practical reasons Thanksgiving's been changed.

So I'm thinking of pulling a fast one: By changing my birthday on account of it comes too soon after the last one.

Smiles: Beaming—Mandy Morgan; tooth paste ad—Edith Century; lip-sid—Neil Hamilton; angelic—Eleanor Huggins; mischievous—Betty Brown; contented—Litten—Harriet Lawton; half-fall-well—Dot McCova; raised-eyebrow—Margaret Blair; Gloria—Swanson—V. Kendall.

From the presterian's viewpoint: My right of way is plain enough, But still I'll wait a little; That car is wrong but hard and tough, I'm right, but soft and brittle.

Turning the pages of Max Eastman's "Enjoyment of Laughter" we came upon the classic jungle that still provokes a chuckle: There was a bear

Who met a boy named Benjy; The bear was badly And the bulge was Benjy.

Congratulations to the editor of "The Furman Hornet" for an excellent editorial in the October 6 issue. His remarks about the European situation are more mature than corresponding editorials in any other college papers we've read this year.

In the Saturday Evening Post's "Post-script" we found this defense of a feminine falling: Fighting a Wreag Men reproach their womenfolk unjustly And they should stop it; For women never give away a secret, They merely swap it!

The philosopher's chair goes this week to one Marcus Aurelius, who said: "Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he builds himself".

From a kind contributor comes "Cosmet-ic Index": When my heart has met rebuff, I exercise a powder puff. 'Cream and rouge, applied with art, Can make the cracks in my poor heart! But when you see my nose is shiny, Then you know my cares are tiny.

Across the Years

Notes from The Johnsonian of 15 Years Ago

● A news story tells in headlines, "The High and Mighty Attend State Fair" on the Southern railroad at a round trip rate of \$2.50.

● Much comment is made on the display of Winthrop college-made cheese at the York county fair.

● A front page story tells that "seniors were content with joy over Dr. Johnson's decision that they should attend both the State Fair and the York county fair".

● The Y. W. C. A. cabinet "went into retreat" for the weekend at the College Beach.

● Announcement is made of the appointment of "Hon. Charles L. Cobb, cashier of the Peoples National Bank, to membership on an executive committee of the American Bankers' association".



Martha Wofford Reports

# This Social Campus

## Three Dormitories Begin Autumn Social Activities With Parties and Teas

Three dormitories gave parties this week to begin their autumn entertaining. Bancroft had a party last Saturday night, and Brezales and Roddey gave teas Tuesday afternoon.

### Brezales

The Brezales girls were entertained in the dormitory parlor with a tea Tuesday afternoon. Carolyn Guess, the chairman, and her committee, Martha Richardson and Frances Payne were in charge.

Tea and cinnamon toast were served by Lenore Tuley, Mary Dentzer, Sarah Frances Broder, Nancy Coggeshall, Dmitra Palacos, Mary Lipscomb, Jo Ann Bauer, and Larch Black.

### Roddey

Mrs. Bertha Willis and Miss Melvin Ella, hostesses of Roddey, gave a tea for students and officers who live in Roddey Tuesday afternoon from four to six. The parlors were decorated throughout with fall cut flowers. Nancy Sanders, Anisae Maxwell, Janie Ward, and Evelyn Connolly received the guests.

During the afternoon Mary Elizabeth Shealy sang and Mary Heath Owen played. Jeanne Win-

ter was entertainment chairman. Kathryn Quarles, Harriet Edison, Virginia Watson, Anne Lynch, Lucy Frances Lanham, Grace Simmons, Virginia King, Adelaide Little, Mary Telford, Emily Reed, and Mary Lett served punch and crackers.

Janie Ward, Roddey social chairman, was in charge. Mary Hanan, Louise Ganti and Jean Seales were her committee.

### Bancroft

An informal dance with a floor show was given in Bancroft Saturday night. Frances Jenkins was mistress of ceremonies and the following took part: Elizabeth Collins, Rebecca Morgan, Mary Sellers, Catherine Taylor, Sadie Battle, Frances Gardner, Helen Dunlap, Helen Mixon, and Dorothy Edwards. After the program, apples and candy were served.

The following committees were appointed by Mildred Gardner, social chairman: Mary Sowell, chairman, Dorothy Mobley, and Frances Jenkins; serving committees, Corinne Floyd, chairman, Jennelle Chester, hostess, and the program and decoration committee, Marie Blingman, chairman, Peggy Howell, and Lucille Gregory.

## Miss Maude Hall Gives Mrs. Wheeler Surprise Party on Birthday

A surprise dinner party in honor of Mrs. Paul M. Wheeler was given Saturday night by Miss Maude Hall at her home.

Those present were Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Marquis Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Pugh, Miss Chlo Fink, Mrs. Wheeler, and Dr. Margaret Bucher.

After dinner, the guests used the recently purchased voice recording machine. Mr. Pugh read a poem he had written in honor of Mrs. Wheeler, and Dr. Wheeler read an ode he had written to his wife.

## Halloween Birthday Party Given for Girls Born in October

The basement of Johnson hall became the scene for the spookiest of Halloween parties last night. The Y was giving a birthday party for those born in October.

Caroline Martin gave a reading, and Mrs. Reese Massey directed games. Frances Jenkins told fortunes. Cider, doughnuts, and apple jack o' lanterns were served.

Frances Ward, Y social chairman, was in charge, and she had as her committee Mary Berk, program; Sadie Bowers, invitations and decorations; Jean Rast, refreshments.

## Baptist Students Give Reception

Miss Christine Wyatt and the members of the B. S. U. gave a party Tuesday night at the Baptist Student Center, at 8 o'clock.

The party was in honor of Mrs. J. E. Lambdin of Nashville, Tenn., the Baptist members of the faculty, and some of the members of the Baptist church who are interested in the B. S. U.

Polly Hartsell and Margaret Hunter sang. They were accompanied by Reba Smith, who also gave a reading.

One of the highlights of the evening was an interpretation of Little Red Riding Hood given by Dr. James P. Kinard.

After games and a play, ice cream, with ginger ale and crackers were served.

## Home Ec Seniors Give Two Formal Dinners

The home economics seniors in the home management houses gave two formal dinners this week. On Monday night, the girls in the cottage entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kolly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chappell.

Those living in the large home management house had as their guests Wednesday night Miss Iva Bishop, Dean Mowat Fraser, F. E. Harrison, and F. D. Peter.

## Honor Point System Gets Revision

Changes in the Winthrop Honor Point system were made last Spring and will go into effect this year, according to Kate Wheeler, vice-president of the Student Government association. No student may hold positions which total more than 12 points.

According to the changes made, the president of the Senate will now receive eight points instead of six; freshman counselors, six instead of five; and academic club presidents, five instead of one.

The uniform chairman, new student officer, has been put on at five honor points, and the Junior Folies chairman has been added at four points.

Also receiving honor points for the first time are officers of the Freshman Glee club, the A-Cappella choir, and the Band. The president of the Freshman Glee club will receive two points, treasurer, one, secretary one, and vice-president one-half.

The president of the A Cappella choir will get two points, the secretary one, treasurer one, and vice-president one-half.

Two honor points will go to the Band president, two to the librarian, one each to the secretary, treasurer, and student director, and one-half to the vice-president. The pianists of the junior and senior classes will receive two points each.

On The Johnsonian, the office of associate editor has been raised from six to seven points of honor, and the news and feature editors from four to six.

Junior Tailor shop members will receive one honor point each. A few changes were made in honor point values in the Student Volunteer organization. The president now receives six instead of five, and the secretary three instead of two.

The chairman of deputation is new at two, and the pianist new at one.

## Training School Class Has Tea for Educators

The advanced and beginner classes of home economics in Training School gave a tea for visiting educators and faculty members Tuesday afternoon. The newly equipped apartment in the Training School home economic department was decorated with daisies and chrysanthemums.

The girls of the advanced classes received the guests and the beginner classes served. V. Kendall, Mary Virginia Ramsey and Frances Ward helped the girls prepare for the tea.

## BUFFET SUPPER GIVEN

The seniors in the Home Management houses entertained at a buffet supper last Friday evening. The supper was held at 8 o'clock in the big Home Management house. The members of the faculty of the Home Economics department were guests at the supper.

The University of Maine has a new wind tunnel that develops a 110-mile an hour gale.

## Togs and Trapping

By Rosanne Guess

In all the scurry and worry of schooling, who's the mind or time to think on wasp waists, bustles, flairs, and dressy turbans?

I'll wager the smaller waist line will have as much effect on us, the collegiates, as our four-year-old reducing resolution. But the way to achieve it painlessly, sensibly, is to have a fitting smoothness at the waistline with fullness in garters, pleats, or flairs above and below—at the neck and at the hem. Even your 1940 coat should be bought with this intent—small at the waist, gathered in the back.

But if you, like I, buy a coat for long wear (three years at the least and most), then I venture to suggest something neat and neutral, something definitely simple and lastingly cool.

Now hats are casual and hats are classy. And you'll buy them casual, unless you buy two, and then I'm of the opinion you'll buy them both casual. But if you don't then buy them draped and bowed into close fitting turbans—for a tea dance or a wedding or Christmas holidays—general. But, in faith, whatever the hue, whatever the shape, cock them at a pleasing angle.

Considering hair bows. Bows, striped, small, big or baby, bows streaming, inconspicuous, overwhelming or neat. Park them advantageously in some flattering locality of your locks, if you can. And if you can't, indeed, some of us will do without.

## Goggans and Lockhead Entertain Educators

Miss Sadie Goggans and Miss Demu Lockhead gave an informal luncheon Tuesday at their home on Myrtle Field. The guests were Dr. Laura Zirbes and members of the State committee on elementary schools curriculum.

Again on Thursday, Miss Goggans and Miss Lockhead were hostesses at lunch. At this time all the members of the State Board of Education who are at the conference were guests.

## Johnson, Harrison Attend Charlotte Meet

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the modern language department, and F. E. Harrison Jr., instructor of foreign languages, attended a meeting of L'Alliance Francaise in Charlotte Monday night.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a play by Moliere, was presented in costume at the meeting.

## Astaire and Rogers Revive "The Castles" In Saturday's Movie

The story of Vernon and Irene Castle is a revival of a gallant love in the hey-day of sailor hats and high-topped shoes and is spiced with the infectious dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, as they swoop and sway through the swing numbers of the hoary 1900's. Saturday night in all the glory of feathers and shiny waltzes, Ginger Rogers is pitted by the grin of the homely Mr. Astaire, and the Tango and Castle Walk result.

Until the advent of jitterbugging, the smooth Castle rhythms ruled the dance floor and the movie pokes around in pre-war history and brings into the spotlight the cause of the long reign of the Castles. Edna May Oliver officiates at the debut of the fans and fortunes that Vernon and Irene built up during their ill-fated marriage.

Walter Brennan is a comic relief to the misty romance that changed not only the dancing of a nation but the dressing. Bobbed hair, low-cut shoes, and shorter skirts can be laid on the doorstep of the then radical stylist, Irene Castle.

## Polish Exhibits Shown

Exhibits of Polish wood carvings, ribbons, and gaily striped materials were shown this week to members of the Children's literature class instructed by Miss Maude Hall.

The exhibit belongs to Miss Chlo Fink, instructor in English, whose uncle collected the objects while in Poland.

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Where and What to Play

Sports of the Campus

After Classes

By Margaret Brice

After-supper dancing has become even more popular since the German club has been furnishing such good, good music.

The "Lone Stranger" had a worthy successor Saturday night in the "Village Blacksmith", that genius of horsemanship who gave students a look "backward" to where Time was "motoring on".

LIFE Sixteen senior life savers EVERS are reporting regularly for the preliminary instructors' course which is being conducted now, according to Miss Margaret Lee, instructor in physical education.

Days come and days go, but the favorite Winthrop pastime is "weekending". Last Friday, like

every Friday, Winthrop girls were all dressed-up—with somewhere to go. The Y conference at Adger for some, for others, Clemson used The Citadel, Charlotte, and "home" took the greatest percentage of weekenders. Stay 'n' schoolers swam, danced in the gym, tennis, played badminton and went to see how "The Raisin Came".

This cold weather has done its bit toward the increased interest in hockey. Snowball the field seems shorter when perspiration isn't trickling in your eyes and giving you optical illusions. After two weeks of scrambling and scrapping, and scrimmaging, the teams are showing marked improvement.

Nuttler nutters are still nutting in front of North. In spite of the cold, the pecans just refuse to fall—without help. Which for no reason at all reminds us of the crack

made by the inmate of the insane asylum "When a squirrel chases a nut, that's not news, but when a Nut chases a squirrel—that's news".

Always on Saturdays girls stop everything—studying, writing, reading, singing, talking, or what have you, and turn their attention to the field maneuvers of their favorite football teams. (Please understand that this group is made up only of those who can't maneuver a "ringside" seat.)

TENNIS The Tennis club will hold its first meeting of the year on the courts Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Miss Marion Fugitt, instructor in physical education.

Members will be divided into four groups, irrespective of class. Each group will elect a leader, who will automatically be a sub-chairman of the club.

Winthropians Work, Play And Travel During Vacation

By Rosanne Guess

From Canada to South America they traveled, from Louisiana State University to our own summer season they schooled. They crusaded, camp-counseled, or they grew roses. They did everything from seeing both fairs to burning comfortably in the brilliant sun before they drifted cheerily back to Winthrop and work.

To the Louisiana State University went Peg Williams for summer learning—well, for the summer, where Extra's were shouted on every wind, where even the truth was wild when it comes to the tales she tells of the former President Smith affair. A place where there were orchestra leaders and the largest swimming pool in the world—To Huey Longland where, she will tell you, she'd meet somebody one day and he'd be indicted the next. A place and not a little exciting was it for Peg, who now recommends summer school every single summer for every single soul.

There was Miss Lockhead who went to South America for a wonderful time, missed out in the minute by minute reports of the war crises, but gathered a lasting hoarseness in crossing the equator, to which malady peddling around in World's Fair showers furnished no cure. She can talk quite amiably, but in some strange whispering tremor of her travels. Far reaching influence and useful experience were surely the predominant results of Anne Williamson's and Harriet Culler's summer crusading. East and west of the Mississippi they evangelized—members of the Youth Crusade movement in the Methodist church

of which the purpose was "to help vitalize the program of the young people in the church". From town to town they traveled in groups of four with an adult counselor, stopping one week in each town. At each church where they met and socialized with the church people they held discussion groups with the young people, and attempted to answer their most important problem questions from "how do I know when I have found my true mate?" to "do you think it right for the people in Germany to accept the Nazi religion instead of standing up for their own religion?"

It was Peggy Sprunt who went to California on a tour and saw so much she can't collect her wits to relate it now. And it was Dr. Harris who grew roses, that to her complete amazement, lived healthily through the hot month they should have perished. Miss Hall, for a travel, drove leisurely and observantly through New England up into Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, before returning to inspire a class of would-be-teachers with responsibilities.

No small number spent their summer energy at the New York World's Fair, wildly wide-eyed, they recount, trying to see all the mind could perceive. Houseparties, too, were attended with relish. And scarcely one Winthrop girl, even minus an ocean dip, or one mountain breeze, missed enjoying the blessed irresponsible weeks. Even swinging and sweltering in the front porch hammock came close to being an interesting experience.

Masquers to Give Playlet on Radio

"Just a line from Bob", a one-act sketch by Dr. Hampton Jarrell, professor of English, will be enacted by five members of Masquers, campus dramatic society, on the weekly broadcast Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the new auditorium.

The cast includes Ann Clarkston, Virginia Stevenson, Maudine Ward, Anne Williamson and Nell Wolling.

The sketch, which will be directed by Dr. Jarrell, was presented as the fall performance of Masquers in 1937.

Professional Golfer To Demonstrate Golf Technique Tuesday

Walter Reynolds, professional golfer of the Rock Hill Country club, will give a demonstration of golf technique on the College athletic field Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, according to Miss Margaret Lea, instructor in physical education.

Mr. Reynolds will demonstrate the use of each club and will give individual instruction and advice if time permits. According to Mr. Reynolds, a golfing exhibition will be given at the Rock Hill Country club Thursday afternoon. Students interested in attending must sign on the bulletin board in the College gymnasium by Monday.

Home Ec Majors Meet With Clemson College Agriculturists

Senior home economic majors will attend a conference with Clemson college agriculture majors at Rocky Bottom, near Pickens, Saturday and Sunday, according to Miss Sarah Craigwell, head of the home economics department.

W. P. Crandall, member of the Clemson faculty, and a committee of two Clemson boys will come to Rock Hill next week to discuss plans for the conference. The purpose of the meeting will be to form a program of cooperation between the home economics and agriculture departments in State high schools.

Recreational Sports Sub-Chairmen Chosen

Sub-chairmen were appointed at a meeting of the Recreational Sports club Monday night in the College gymnasium, according to Doris Griggs, chairman of the club.

Sub-chairmen of the various activities are as follows: Wallace Bull, bowling; Rebecca Morgan, table tennis; Barbara Hayne, deck tennis; Grace Blakemore, badminton; and Joe Stribling, shuffleboard.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for tournaments in the various activities.

The club will be open for membership at the next meeting Monday. Regular meetings will be held every Monday at 6:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Strawberry Leaf Duchesses Visit Clemson Debaters

Seven duchesses of Strawberry Leaf, honorary forensics society, attended a meeting of the Clemson college Debaters' league at Clemson Tuesday. They were accompanied by Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, who spoke at a meeting of the Fellowship club, Clemson.

Attending the meet were Mildred Lawrimore, Mary Darby, Edith Bedenbaugh, Mary Ruff, Ruth Feagle, Margaret Wiggins, and Marie Johnson.

Watson Makes First Chapel Appearance

Jack Watson, baritone and newest member of the music department, was introduced to the student body at a musical program in assembly Wednesday in the new auditorium.

Mr. Watson's selections included "Per La Gloria" by Buononcini, "J'ai Pleure En Revo" by George Hue, Valentine's Aria from Faust, "Without a Song" by Yeman, "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks, and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes".

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, accompanied Mr. Watson.

Easterlin Chosen South Recreational Chairman

Catherine Easterlin, senior physical education major from Charleston, was elected recreational chairman of McLaurin hall by dormitory poll Tuesday.

As recreational chairman, Catherine will serve on a committee which will confer with dormitory social chairman and a faculty committee for the purpose of furnishing entertainment for students and for dates.

Other dormitory recreational chairmen will be elected soon.

Covington Names Fire Chiefs for Five Dorms; Drills to Start Soon

Lola McKay, Kate Wheeler, Martha Wolford, Evelyn Connelly, and Mary Dantzier have been appointed firechiefs of Bancroft, North, South, Roddey, and Breazelle respectively, according to Cappy Covington, head fire chief.

Approximately 15 fire protectors will be appointed soon to serve in the various dormitories. Drills will get under way in the near future.

Ellerbe Shows Tatler Plans to Press Club

Lilwa Ellerbe, editor of The Tatler, College yearbook, explained and demonstrated the dummy of the Tatler at a meeting of the Press club, campus journalism organization, Monday night in the Johnsonian office.

The members of the club voted to hold regular meetings twice a month.

Three Day Conference Brings School Leaders to Campus

(Continued from page one) a brief address by President Shelton Phelps who told the group that "Too much stress has been placed on the old methods of education and we can't seem to break away".

College Host at Dinner Winthrop was host to the school visitors Wednesday evening at dinner in Johnson hall, presided over by Supt. O. M. Mitchell and followed by a discussion meeting in Johnson hall presided over by Dr. Howard C. Fryser. Dr. Zirkos started her evening's interrelations to the questions submitted by the audience.

The Thursday morning observations followed by the closing afternoon session ended the conference. Miss Sadie Goggans presided at the final session.

NOEL WRITES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

An article, "Business Education," by Thomas W. Noel, head of the commerce department, appears in this month's issue of "The Balance Sheet", business magazine.

WHEELER ATTENDS GASTONIA MEET

Dr. P. M. Wheeler, head of the English department, attended a meeting of the Gastonia Kiwanis club in Gastonia, N. C., Tuesday. Dr. Wheeler is chairman of the inter-club relations committee of the Rock Hill Kiwanis club.

Winthrop Student of 1922 Was Winner of Six Olympic Medals

Back in the good old days—in 1922—Winthrop had an Olympic champ for a student. Lucile Ludy Goidbold, was called by sports writers "the South's greatest woman athlete", and pronounced "one of the two outstanding stars" of the American meet of that year.

When Winthrop's pride of the track went to Paris for the first International meet ever held for women, Winthrop's president, D. B. Johnson, went along to watch Ludy win six medals—three more than any other champ of that Olympic year.

So outstanding was Ludy's athletic record at Winthrop that the head of the physical education department, Mrs. Ruth P. Bartlett, had Winthrop college raise the money to send her to the Olympic try-outs in New York. There she broke the former record, became the champion woman shot-putter of America, and was one of eight women chosen to go to Paris. She put a 12-pound shot 35 feet 11 inches, bettering the former record by one foot, 3 inches. She also won America's best shot-put record in hop-step-jump, and second in 100-yard dash.

For the International meet Ludy practiced the shot-put, javelin throw with both hands, 300 meter (approximately 400 yard) run, and the 1000 meter (approximately 1005 yards) run. Of the party of 13 Americans who went to Paris, only four, including Ludy, were chosen for the final. She entered her four events, broke the woman's world record for shot-put by more than six and one-half feet, following her coach's orders to save her strength for the 1000, placed fourth in the 300 meter run, took third place in the javelin throw, and came in third in the 1000 meter run in spite of a bad fall. These events provided ten of America's 21 points, enabling her to take second place after England.

By Margaret Brice Ludy was the holder of eight Winthrop track and field records, namely, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 100-yard hurdles, hop-step and jump, running broad jump, shot put, and basketball throw (for distance).

Tall, graceful, self-possessed Ludy, idol of 1300 Winthropians for three years, wore the blue and white abroad. Were it so well that Winthrop is still proud of its Olympic champ.

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