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Photo by Margaret Nelle Weisinger

She Plays The Chimes At 6:45 In The Morning

By Sylvia Nees

Comes 6:40 a.m. and she gropes blindly for a nearby alarm clock. Comes 6:42 and a red bathrobe clad figure shuffles groggily down the deserted hall toward the supply room in Main building. Comes 6:45, "When Morning Gilds the Sky" chimes forth, 1740 other Winthrop dozers turn over and deliciously remind themselves, "45 more minutes of peace".

It's Kate Wheeler who gropes for the clock, who studies down the hall, and who every morning plays the chimes at 6:45 a.m. But neither the hour, nor the dark, nor the cold dreary mornings seem to bother Kate very much. "Why it's beginning to dawn when I get up now," matter-of-factly she says—but she doesn't go back to bed after she's played the chimes "because it's hard enough to get up once".

That lonesome trek down the hall doesn't make her glance cautiously into the dark corners either, because she doesn't get up until the last possible minute and then has to dash and doesn't have time to get scared. "But," she added, "there's usually a colored man sweeping the corridor to the dining room, and it's good to see somebody".

But one morning in the midst of her chime ringing, Kate heard a rattling and creaking, and because she was in the midst of a piece she couldn't look back to see what it was. When she finished

and gathered courage, she slowly peered around to find a rattling radiator and a wind flapping card.

Similar to a regular piano, the key board to the chimes reaches only from E natural to G natural. Little more than an ordinary knowledge of piano playing is required except for a developed sense of rhythm and a sensitive touch. Earphones, electrically attached, echo the notes back to the player.

Kate, who plays the chimes six times a day, seven days a week, has forgotten only twice this year. Once the alarm didn't go off, and the other time, "I must have turned it off in my sleep," she staunchly declares. Neither of her roommates seem to object to her early morning rising because "I've got them trained" Kate boldly brags, but then, "She does pull the windows down and the room is warm at 7:30," slyly adds roommate Betty Lofton.

"It's not what you'd call a nice job to get up then, but I've never seen a panicky—just er-er-nervous," she says.

Religious Study Course To Be Offered By Y

Because students have repeatedly requested that Bible courses be added to the curriculum, the religious education committee of the Y has provided for three study courses to begin Thursday and to be offered every Thursday night at 7 o'clock for six weeks. Students are asked to sign for the courses of their choice on the Y bulletin board in Main building.

A course in comparative religions, showing the contributions of other religions to Christianity, will be taught by Miss Lila Topser. Miss Cleo Fink will conduct a course in literature of the Bible, probably stressing one phase of the literature, such as poetry or the writings of the prophets. A course in our philosophies of life, open only to juniors and seniors, will be converted into a discussion led by Miss Elizabeth Stinson.

He Refused To Talk

It was in a history class. The teacher had just stated, "It's quite interesting to note that the first colony was founded, the first cargo of slaves imported, the first shipwrecked at sea, all in the year 1819. . . Any questions?"

The room was quiet. Then a frosh, "Which was the most important?"

History professor from behind his desk appended, "In a college for women you ask such a question! I refuse to answer."

Twelve Students Appear In Wednesday Recital

Eleven Winthrop students and one from the Training School participated in the weekly music recital held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the music conservatory auditorium. Soloists on the program were Nancy Dunlap, Training School, Mary Johnny, Nell Wingo, Margare Hunter, Kate Wheeler, Aphrodite Pallen, Anne McMichael, Elinor McFadden, Carolyn Dubose, Frances Whitesides, and Anne Lee Thomas.

Helps to Speak at Elon Anniversary Sunday

Dr. Shelton Phelps will speak at the fiftieth anniversary mid-year program at Elon college Sunday night on "The State Schools as Related to the Independent or Church School".

Other speakers on the program, February 11-13, including Cecil Carmichael, Gould Wicker, President Frank Graham of U. N. C., and President Few of Duke.

Wiggins, Keaton Winners In Extempore Contest

Margaret Wiggins and Mary Keaton were first and second place winners of the extempore content Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of Debaters' league. Following the contest, a discussion was held on the Hollywood selections of the movie king and queen.

The Wake Forest delegation attended the meeting.

Senior Sociology Majors Start Actual Case Work

The ten seniors in the social case work group began their field work experience this week through the cooperation of the York County Department of Public Welfare. Guy H. Smith, director, Mrs. Inman, and Mrs. Blakely, visitors of the county department, are assisting in the direction of students.

Timmerman's Return From Ridge Springs

Mrs. R. W. Timmerman and daughters, Alice and Elizabeth, have returned from Ridge Springs where they attended the funeral of their husband and father who died Friday after an illness of several years.

Get Out Those SPRING TOGS Have Them Cleaned

AT

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

1918 Graduate Sees

A Winthrop graduate of 1918 and former Student Government president returned to her Alma Mater for the first time in twenty years last Monday and brought with her a 17-year-old daughter whom she enrolled in the freshman class.

Mrs. H. D. Rhodes of Augusta, Ga., formerly Miss Evelyn Williams, was one of the leaders of her class and her school during the four years at Winthrop. This week, Kathryn Rhodes, her daughter, has become a Winthrop student and is delighted with her mother's school. She started her

Vast Difference In 1940 Winthrop

Mrs. Rhodes Returns to Campus After Twenty Years; Likes Changes

home economics courses Tuesday morning.

A laughing, direct lady with bright, brown eyes, Mrs. Rhodes was delighted with the changes in atmosphere which she found. She heartily approves of more social life at Winthrop, and she believes the school has changed 100 percent for the better since she left.

Asked about the looks of the

campus, Mrs. Rhodes threw up her hands and laughed, "Why I can't even find my way around except in the oldest buildings—but I like it."

One of the first eight presidents of the Student Government, Mrs. Rhodes was naturally interested in its progress. "Student government was a young movement in 1918", recalled the former Winthrop leader. "The teachers were rather reluctant to give up their powers, and we had some trouble with them. I'm glad to see you girls have the upper hand."

Snook Lectures On Beauty Culture

Miss Dorelle Snook, formerly a teacher of voice at Winthrop and now operator of a beauty shop in Charlotte, spoke to home economics majors Saturday afternoon on the opportunities offered in the field of beauty culture.

Miss Snook stated that there are good possibilities for college graduates either in owning a shop or in working as an operator in one, since in recent years the standards of the profession have been raised considerably.

Following her talk, she conducted an informal discussion on personal grooming, at the close of which Phi U entertained her at a coffee in the reception room of Thurmond hall.

Broadcast Features 'Midnight Fantasy'

"Midnight Fantasy", a one-act play featuring Anna Altheart and Sara Ellen Cunningham, was presented by Masquers on the regular Thursday afternoon broadcast in the new auditorium.

Miss Florence Mims directed the play. Kate Wheeler, accompanied by the string ensemble, played the third movement from Mendelssohn's concerto No. 1. The ensemble, conducted by Professor Emmett Gore, also played "Hui-moresque" by Dvorak.

Other music was furnished by the sextette who sang, "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair", Foster; "The Beaming Eye", McDowell; "The Sleigh", Koutak; and "Moon Marketing" by Weber.

Stokes Talks at Meeting

Dr. Ruth Stokes told about her Christmas holiday trip to Columbia, O., at a joint meeting of the Archmedian and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics on Thursday afternoon in the library of Johnson hall.

CHOIR SINGS AT VESPERS

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Constance Wardle, sang three selections at vespers Sunday night. The unaccompanied numbers were "Hodie Apparuit" by Olandus Lassus, "The Lord's Prayer" by A. D. Kastalicky, and "Seven Fold Amen" by Sionier.

VISIT YOUR "Y" CANTEEN

For "IN-BETWEEN MEAL" SNACKS

Gay Ninety Comedy Chosen for Masquer Spring Performance

Dewitt Bodeen's comedy, "A Lesson in Romance", has been chosen for Masquer's spring performance to be presented Saturday, March 16.

The play, the setting of which is largely in the late 19th century, will be the first of Masquer's semi-annual entertainments to be presented in the new auditorium.

"Plans for full and elaborate costuming are well under way," says Ann Clarkson, president of Masquers. "We feel that the play, with its many uproarious incidents, will be a great success."

Try-outs for the fifteen-strong cast to be chosen from Masquers will be held during the coming week, according to Ann. Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic society, will have charge of the direction of the play.

Because Masquers this year is aided financially by the College, no admission will be charged.

Home Ec Seniors Teach

Five senior home economic majors are doing practice teaching during the first six weeks of this semester in nearby communities, where they will reside and teach with the regular teacher in each school.

Jo Ann Crouch is in Sharon, Mary Ruth Smith in Hickory Grove, Nannie Lee Lindsay in Indian Land, and Catherine Boozer and Virginia Steadman in Fort Mill.

JOHNSON SENDS STATE LEADERS 4-H BOOKLET

The "State 4-H Exchange", a mimeographed booklet prepared by Miss Harriett Johnson, State Girl's Club leader, has recently been distributed from the Winthrop college club office to 4-H leaders throughout the State.

The booklet is an exchange of ideas from county reports, and a review of national 4-H magazines and newspapers designed to benefit all 4-H leaders of South Carolina.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY There are several Income Tax Experts in Rock Hill and at this time of the year they are kept pretty busy making out tax returns for those liable for same. This bank recommends an expert advice because we have seen cases where money was saved by employing expert service.

For the convenience of the people of this vicinity including the officials and faculty members at Winthrop, Agent McLean of the South Carolina Tax Commission will be in Rock Hill all next week, beginning Monday, February 12th, to receive tax returns of those liable for filing them and at the suggestion of this bank Agent McLean will be at WINTHROP COLLEGE ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS for the convenience of the "Old Reliables" Winthrop friends.

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Your Campus Newspaper

New Johnsonian Set-Up Streamlined



Photo by Margaret Nelle Weisinger

The new set-up of *The Johnsonian* staff is streamlined for efficiency. From the editor to the greenest reporter, each person has certain specified duties. Checked and re-checked, these duties add up to a complete coverage of campus activities for "accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness".

Editor Betty Richardson heads the staff. Responsible mainly for the editorial page, she is official campus representative of "The Johnsonian". She is relieved of details of staff management by Sylvia Ness, managing editor, who makes assignments, handles paper make-up, and is directly responsible for the news and feature coverage of the campus. Associate editor is Elizabeth Cuipepper, who assists Editor Richardson on the editorial page. Publisher Ray A. Furr, with the Publications Committee, formulates "Johnsonian" policies, and sees to it that the staff abides by them. He also directs journalism students in their "Johnsonian" assignments.

Feature editor is Rosanne Guess, responsible for the various stories that relieve straight news articles, and Anna Albrecht, city editor, who reports "This Social Campus". Nancy Coggeshall, Elizabeth Cunningham, and Margaret Brice are the three sophomores composing the news board. Consultants of the managing editor in checking campus coverage, they are also official copyreaders and headliners. By assigning to each reporter a "beat" which she is to cover each week, "The Johnsonian" sees to

it that every teacher, administration official, and all others connected in an official capacity with the College are interviewed weekly for possible news. Covered by reporters are all campus activities, ranging from assembly to club meetings.

Even with so airtight a coverage, inaccuracies and omissions appear in "The Johnsonian". It is the human factor that is so difficult to control and which accounts for inevitable errors in far more pretentious publications.

Y Group Chooses Subjects, Speakers

"Service" was chosen as the theme for the four morning watch services for February by the morning watch committee of the Y, under the leadership of Rubie Scott.

Topic for Tuesday was "Each in His Own Place", presented in Bancroft by Elgie Allen, in Brezeale by Polly McGill, in North by Frances Ward, in Roddey by Jane Harney, and in South by Lucille Heustess.

"Sharing Christ with Others" will be the subject for next week, February 20, speakers will tell of "Lives of Service", and the series will close February 27 with a challenge, "Upward Christ".

Speakers have been chosen for the remaining three weeks as follows: Bancroft, Margaret Bradley, Catherine Betlis, and Velma Ward; Brezeale, Edwina Barr, Margaret Holliday, and Louise O'Neal; North, Bess Moses, Amelia Farnior, and Rubie Scott; Roddey, Agnes Shirley, Mary Alice Lanford, and Dorothy Robinson and Evelyn Cook; and South, Phyllis Peters, Annie Itele, Clements, and Edith Bodenbough.

Beaver college students have a "vagabonding" system that allows them to audit any lecture given in the college.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

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Hudson and Clubmen To Broadcast Here

Dean Hudson and His Florida Clubmen will broadcast from the new auditorium during the Lance "Toast-Club Time", March 12 at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be open to students and the public free of charge provided they are in their seats before the broadcast begins.

Administration and Campus Leaders to Speak to Alumnae

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat Fraser, Dean Kate G. Hardin, Miss Leila Russell, and three student representatives will attend the alumnae meeting of the Northwestern District in Greenville tomorrow. Dr. Phelps will deliver the luncheon address, and Dean Fraser and Dean Hardin will make short talks. Miss Russell will discuss "My Dream for the Winthrop Alumnae Association", and an informal round table discussion will be presented by Morrell Gipson, Elizabeth Hopper, and Mary Hayes Calhoun on the subject: "What Winthrop College is Doing for South Carolina".

Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of Seneca is president of the Northwestern district chapter, and Mrs. Louis P. Boston of the Greenville chapter.

Year's Best Foreign Film Comes Under Auspices of Languages Department

"Mayerling", a French movie with English sub-titles, starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, will be presented in the new auditorium Monday night at 7:30.

This film is one of the best reasons why French executives complain about "Hollywood's" taking their stars. Both Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer have gained recognition in the United States, but none of their pictures made in America has equalled this story of the Archduke Rudolph of Austria who preferred to die rather than live without the girl he loves.

This is the second in a series of pictures to be presented by the modern languages department.

MAGGINIS TO FLORENCE

Dr. W. D. Magginis spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Florence County Education association. His topic was "Trends in Modern Education".

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Dr. Rion McKissick Praises Palmetto State Women as "Co-Makers of History"

President J. Rion McKissick of the University of South Carolina lauded South Carolina women in assembly Tuesday. Outlining the brilliant role of the "co-makers of history" from early colonial times through the recent depression, Dr. McKissick said, "The most important unwritten history of South Carolina is the history of her women."

Speaking in rapid staccato phrases, the university president vigorously praised the Civil War heroism of South Carolina women and their ingenuity and resourcefulness in all like times of stress. His talk was peppered with colorful quotations from South Carolina writers.

At a luncheon in the College dining room after assembly were President and Mrs. McKissick, President and Mrs. Phelps, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Griffith Pugh, instructor in English, Mrs. Griffith Pugh, Miss Sarah Davis, assistant librarian.

Smyth Assisted By Gore, Willfong In Faculty Concert

A faculty concert featuring Miss Florence Smyth, pianist, assisted by Emmet Gore, violinist, and Miss Ermine Willfong, pianist, will be given in the new auditorium Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The program will be as follows:

- Aria..... A. Scarlatti
- Musette..... St. Saens-Bach
- Bourre..... St. Saens-Bach
- Etudes Symphoniques..... Shumann
- Miss Smyth
- Sonata in C Minor No. 111..... Grieg
- Allegro molto ed appassionato.....
- allegretto espressivo alla Romanza.....
- allegro animato.

- Miss Willfong, Mr. Gore
- Prelude, B Minor..... Chopin
- Fantasia, A Flat..... Debussy
- Dance..... Debussy
- seville..... Albeniz
- Polka, "Schwandl"..... Weinberger

MISS SMYTH
Miss Smyth, a native of Charleston, has been a supervisor in Training School for the last four years. She is a graduate of the College of Charleston and has done graduate work at Columbia university.

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CHESTER, S. C.

Malice Toward Some
As children we dared to swipe Mother's jam because we knew we had Daddy's pants to hide behind. As Winthrop students we have the opportunity to hide behind the name and tradition of a greater institution, a greater force than Daddy ever was.

But now that we are no longer children we have no desire or need to protect ourselves behind anything larger than our individual integrity. We no longer care to take advantage of any opportunity to cover up our misdemeanors.

To bring it down to you—have you ever stopped to think that even as you sip a drink in an up-town drugstore that you are not you, but Winthrop? The slightest discourtesy, the smallest dishonesty in which you indulge is a reflection not upon you but upon 1700 other students.

You may not intend to be dishonest when you take a little sugar from a Varsity sugar pot. In fact, you might take just enough to sweeten your coffee nightcap. You might not take enough to make a noticeable dent, but you've taken it just the same. And the reflection goes farther than yourself.

Swiping Mother's jam is no longer the issue. The issue—?

Request Numbers
The need for sane, down-to-earth thinking, the need for some definite belief to hitch one's self to in this day of world-wide unrest is realized by students in a very true sense.

Beginning next Thursday night, courses in religious education will be offered to the student body—because students desire them. For six weeks Miss Fink, Miss Togneri, and Miss Stinson will teach courses on three phases of religion. The course you want is yours for the taking.

Students who have a real desire to see religious education become a part of the regular Winthrop curriculum now have their chance. If such is your desire, then prove it by turning out in full force every Thursday night.

As Readers See Things

In a recent issue of "The Johnsonian" an editor's note may have seemed to some to imply that Ann Brown and Mattie Watts were the authors of the anonymously written yellow sheets distributed over the campus recently. Such was not the intention of "The Johnsonian" at all, and we are glad to say so. We are sorry if anyone read such implications into the note.

To the editor of "The Johnsonian":
We home ec students smiled with pride as we read in last week's "Johnsonian" about the \$300,000 home economics plant that we are now using. The fact that this building resembles a home in its style and furnishings was brought to our attention, and it made us realize that this building should be cared for just as a home should be if it is to look clean and well-kept a few years hence. Certainly, if we use this plant it is our responsibility to keep it looking clean, orderly, and attractive.

Already there are a few arks that have been caused by thoughtlessness and carelessness, and we do not like to see them. There may not be much that we can do about those marks that are already there, but we need not add others to them. Solid hands leave fingerprints on the light woodwork; muddy shoes leave tracks on the floors that can be removed only with a great deal of work; pushing a door open with the feet leaves marks that are not easily removed; and wet coats may leave spots on upholstery.

There are some things that were put in this building to give it a home-like atmosphere. One of those things is the wooden stairway going from second to third floor in the front hall. These steps are beautiful, and we like to use them, but how long will they last if we use them everyday? The steps at each end of the halls were built for everyday use, and we could use them constantly for the next four months without having them appear worn. These things may seem insignificant, but if we consider them as a means of keeping Thuron hall attractive, they are very important.

Velma Ward

CASUALLY College Bulletin Boards Broadcast News on Scholarship Offers

WHY BETTY RICHARDSON



Chapel, for us, has always been a break in the weekly run of things—a break in which we meet a mind that doesn't reside with us day after day. For the past two weeks we've particularly enjoyed the weekly assembly, but not entirely because of the personalities we met.

We don't know exactly what the new settings did to us, but they did something. We salute those students and teachers who now give the weekly stage setting the artistic touch.

A room with personality, one that we could really call our own—that's what we're really wanting ever since we came to college. And not long ago, we got a peek at just such a dream. It all started with a project of the freshman home economic girls. They wanted to make over an average dorm room into something that looked like home, something utterly different from the permanent covered walls and drab-brown furniture. So with brush and Room for paint, water, soap, Improvement and rags they went to work—and presto! Baby-blue flowered curtains hanging at the windows, matching spreads, a small rug rug, and furniture painted white. No permanent hanging better-ables, but only small landscape pictures hung with an eye for good lines. The whole room was a picture of color-harmony, orderliness, and complete livability. We think that it would be nice if the home ec lassies could take over all the dorm rooms. Or would that we ourselves could take a hand in re-making our old brown furniture with paints that please, and lighting fixtures that don't kill the eyes.

"Congratulations to Winthrop"—and again we bow to an editorial salute from "The State". This time South Carolinians take notice of our new \$300,000 home economics plant.

"The State" commends it as a practical move toward sending out graduates adapted to lead efficient, useful, and happy lives. When our people sit up and take notice, when they recognize our aims—then we're getting somewhere.

"Stop, look, and read" is the bulletin board's message to seniors who are interested in delving into the channels of higher education. Today the billboards in administration building are teeming with graduate scholarship offers that cover every major interest and vary from offers of \$400 to \$1000 a year.

The girl who wishes to do research on the life of Patrick Henry, and the girl who wants to continue her probing of the amoeba have equal

PERSONALITIES

MILDRED McKEITHEN

Vice president of the Y... Senior Order... Senate... Treasurer of Music club... Sextette... Glee club... Secretary of class... Freshman year... Secretary of the Y Junior year... Elementary Education club... Music major.



Senior from Florence... Dark hair that curls rain or shine... Changeable eyes... Grey then green... Wears a perpetually surprised look... Kiddish looking... Known to the masses as "Tootie". Gets huge boxes... So big they're crammed with chicken and crab meat and shrimp... Reveals in shrimp dipped in sauce... Drinks two cups of coffee every morning... But devoted to tea... Good, bad, or indifferent.

Sentimental... Another of the collectors of sickly sweet poetry... In love with love but... Haan! found the one... Nuts about making things to wear at her neck... And in her hair... Learning to letterbug... Fascinated by it... Loves to sing in French... The grammar part doesn't faze her... Adores Bing Crosby.

Can talk falsetto with the best of them... Passes out when her bedtime comes... Shoots her eyebrows way up when she talks... Looks naive... Not so surprised as she seems... Sometimes gets the wrong point to joke.

Consistent... Anxious to please... Will go out of her way to be helpful... Really likes people... Cram full of curiosity... Baby of the McKeithen sisters.

chances to do so at little cost to themselves or their Dada. College such as New York University, Brown University, Peabody, and others have opened their doorways to higher learning and are ready to send out application blanks to those interested.

On the bulletin board is the Registrar's office a New York university advertisement greets the eye with its liberal scholarships and fellowship offers ranging from \$500 to \$1000. Studies in diplomacy, international affairs, and belles-lettres are included in the curriculum.

Brown University in Providence, R. I., offers 15 scholarships which are available to graduates of any college for study in any department. In some cases, those of the scholarly minds are even given opportunities to earn small amounts by assisting in the department. Here one gets knowledge and experience plus.

Also at Brown University are offered forty assistantships with stipends running from \$600 to \$900, and twenty running from \$200 to \$500. Every line of study under the sun is covered here. All scholarships and assistantships are open to those just entering upon graduate work.

For those who would like to continue study in the midst of the political merry-go-round of Washington, D. C., the Catholic University of America offers a varied course of graduate work.

Fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships offers for 1940-41 catch the attention from the post office bulletin board. Here advertisements from Duke University, the University of North Carolina, the State College of Washington, the University of Iowa, the University of Virginia, Byrn Mawr college and Swarthmore give the ambitious senior a chance to select her place of graduate work in whatever climate she desires, be it the North or the sunny South, in mountainous regions, or rolling plains.

Applications for scholarships and assistantships must reach their destinations by March 1, as announced on most of the college sheets. Blankets and further information will be furnished for the asking by any college offering graduate scholarships.

Looks at Books and Things By Elizabeth Culpepper

FORTUNE "Introducing the supremen, their nation, GOES their seven shadow nalgies, their prairies, AMERICAN their achievement, their problems, their project for humanity, old style—and new." To celebrate its tenth anniversary, Fortune surveys the troubled Thirties, sums up what it finds, and lets the people of the United States draw their own self portrait. It surveys the land and finds it good in spite of depression and war; it finds it laxy and strong with the strength of a young nation, it finds a nation whose past does not bind its future, it finds a nation of people living in a land of plenty marred by bread lines. A strong people, an independent people who rise up on their hind legs and say what they think.

In a huge magazine written in the grand style, Fortune benignly pats America on the head and at the same time gets in some unpleasant punches below the belt. It looks over commercial America and cultural America, it looks at the big man and the man who sits around in his shirt sleeves, large scale mechanical farming and one-horse farming, it looks over a labor of 31,000,000 workers and one man business. It samples art from George Caleb Bingham (around 1845) to Charles Sheeler (around 1936).

Capturing its pictures with lines free. Walt Whitman, Fortune is satirical, lyrical, funny, biting, and to the point. It pictures the United States, its life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness A. D. 1940.

CORWELL Author, producer, actress. At forty-one, in KATHARINE CORNELL is a distinguished career woman.

Stage-struck, she acted as a child, as a schoolgirl, in stock; at length on Broadway; she came brilliantly of age at the end of 1924 in "Candida". Then came the fat, showy star parts like "The Green Hat",

"Age of Innocence", "Dishonored Lady". As Elizabeth Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in one of the longest roles ever written for the stage, she reclined on the most spotlighted sofa in theatrical history. The same year that John Gielgud was wowing them in Hamlet, Katharine Cornell played a highly successful Juliet.

She was a star, but she didn't like it. She was delighted to exchange Katharine Cornell in Katharine Cornell Presents. Thursday in Charlotte, her plastic face, moving voice, vivid gestures, taste for grandiose and romantic roles will be subdued while she years through her first comedy role since she became a star. As both actress and producer, Katharine Cornell appears as the wife of a fashionable, philanthropic playwright, Francis Lederer, in "No Time for Comedy".

As a trouper, as an actress, Katharine Cornell is challenged only by Helen Hayes for the honor of being "Broadway's First Lady".

OF A man sees a ballet and a glass exhibit results. GLASS GATE of Steuben Glassworks saw a ballet, wondered why art and glass were not combined the way motion and color were, invited twenty-seven artists from seven nations to collaborate with his artisans. The results appeared as limited editions of vases, urns, bowls, and plates last month in New York.

On a basis of equality, designer and craftsman polished an act from 4000 years old—the old Egyptian way of using glass to decorate designs is reversed and the design is used to decorate the glass. On crystal clear flint glass, engravers use as many as fifty wheels to interpret perfectly a brush stroke of a comparatively simple design.

For good examples of Benton's circular rhythm, Curry's harvest scene, Matisse's Negro with a lute, Isamu Noguchi's cat, George O'Keefe's lone flower, and Salvador Dali's surrealism see the February "House and Garden".

The JOHNSONIAN

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Campusin'

WHY ROMANNE GUESS



If you're as tired as I of taking notes in every class; you're pretty tired. You might, though it's revolutionary, and reaps not a result on reciting, days, park your pencil for a time; pause your fingers, and with enjoyment, absorb some worthy words. Professors—sometimes feel it pays to lend the ears wholeheartedly. In the "Caroline Magazine" a professor expressed it thus—

She sits in the front... And writes down laboriously into a notebook.

Everything, I have to say. Sometimes I wish she'd forget the words. And listen to what I'm talking about.

You wrote home for money with a stricken conscience. Because you couldn't account for that last five dollars. And you're pondering, maybe, like Ogden Nash:

"O money, money, money, I am not necessarily one of those who think thee holy; But I often stop to wonder how thou canst go out so fast when thou comest in so slowly."

On Winter Carnival and Dartmouth dances there'll be more than enough to hear when Helen Atkinson and Virginia Gouderin roll in from northern parts, plus furs, plus baggage, and ideas and ski togs.

And though we are sure the sentiment's unsuitable to a serious student, Christine Riley, she disclosed to us some other's, blasphemous rhyme—in a harried mood, we trust—

Happy is the moron He doesn't give a damn. I wish I were a moron. Ye gods! Perhaps I am.

With their Banks McFadden-Joe Blalock swing, Margaret Shillinglaw and Ruth Ann Tyson, they tell me, excited tumultuous cheers from the clog review audience and his sister, Doris, Tuesday night.

For all you fellow procrastinators, excuse some serious words of Christopher Lafargue's which remind you in another way that tempus fugit fleetingly. Time to be going, boy, Time to begin again, setles tone, Don't let it slip you, the hours are cheats and frauds, They look so merry and they're so few for living.

Take care, you Clemson Mid-Winter weekenders. And choose well your possibilities—so, that the final pick won't be like some nice girls:

The man she had was kind and clean And well enough for every day. But, oh, dear friends, you should have seen.

The one that got away! (Kindness of Dorothy Parker)

But perhaps you are not guilty of the first two lines:

Your little soul, So tiny and so kind; Your little soul, Your little mind! Samuel Hoffenstein

WANTED: Material to make this column longer, better, readable.

Lines—and a Line

Johnny Dear, Second semester has started, and the old trouble is that it's just like the first semester. Here I'd expected to do things all different. I was going to study New Year's resolution, be on time to all classes (even eight-thirties), turn over all sorts of new leaves—but everything I do is just what I've always done. Guess I'm in a rut. And I've got to pull out by the middle of next week because I must hand in my history parallel on time.

Which reminds me, isn't that Valentine's Day? Wednesday, I mean. Everybody is buying those horrible cartoons, and I hate them! Huge, ugly red-and-white cards, especially big, slaty heart-shaped boxes of candy, and lots of red roses spell Valentine to me. Guess I'm just an old fashioned girl at heart.

Really have to study—honest I do. "This business of education is getting me down—Och well, night, Johnny. Love and Valentine greetings. Your Puddin'.

Subscription Rates — \$1.50 per year

NEWS BOARD
MARGARET BRUCE, NANCY COGGESHALL, ELIZABETH COWINGHAM

Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Folk Dancing Class Party by Post Climaxes Semester of Work and Fun

A folk dance party to climax a semester of fun in folk dancing was given by Miss Julia Post for the members of one of her classes last Saturday night in Johnson hall. The guests were dressed in the folk costumes of various European countries.

At the beginning of the evening, program booklets with spaces for card dances were distributed. Between the many different dances a Scandinavian folk dance was done by several of the Training School boys and girls and there

was also a special number by Harriet Wannamaker and Catherine Easterlin. To further the gaiety of the occasion, Dr. Ernst Kamitz played some folk music.

The refreshments consisted of French, German, Italian, and Swedish foods such as staccato, Peppercake, Julekaker, Flabrod, Grissens, and Guglhupf. Punch was also served.

Martha Richardson, Elizabeth Kamitz, and Betty Black composed the entertainment and refreshment committee.

Furs Entertain Retiring Johnsonian Heads At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Furr entertained the retiring heads of "The Johnsonian" Saturday evening with a dinner party at their home.

The main course of oysters was supplemented with creamed potatoes, English peas, stuffed celery, tomato aspic, hot rolls, and coffee. After dinner a novel game, "Subtle," was played.

The guests were Sarah Rosenblum, editor; Sara Shine, business manager; Elizabeth Rogers, associate editor, and Sederis Loft, advertising manager.

Kellys Give Supper For Office Staff, Chapel Proctors

The staff of approximately 45 chapel proctors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kelly at a chicken and spaghetti supper yesterday in Johnson hall.

The other guests included Miss Julia Lona, Miss Dora Harrington, and Miss Jean McRae, all members of the staff in the registrar's office.

Mildred Havard was social chairman and Mary Spurr Richardson planned the entertainment.

Pi Kappa Delta Honors Wake Forest Debaters

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta entertained the Wake Forest debating team and coach with a reception in Clio hall Wednesday evening following their debate.

The guests of honor were Ralph Brumit, Bob Goldberg, Jimmy Gilliland and Coach George Caspe.

Coffee and fruit cake were served.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET

The Social Service club will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the library of Johnson hall. Members are asked to bring pictures of animals, toys, children, etc., to make a scrap-book for the children at the Negro nursery school.

Marie H. Goulded A BIT OF NEW YORK IN ROCK HILL

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Efird's Dept. Store

Ed 30 Recreational Workers Feted Friday

The girls of the education department who assisted in the activities at Confederate park last semester were entertained at an informal "get together" by the recreation supervisors at the Park last Friday. Games and contests carrying out the Valentine motif were enjoyed.

Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, coffee, and cakes were served.

Littlejohn Hostess To Class Officers

Mary Katherine Littlejohn, president of the sophomore class, was hostess at a waffle supper for the officers of the class last Friday night at Miss Eskin's. Mary Katherine's only comment was "Gee, but the waffles were good!"

The guests were Margaret King, vice president; Elizabeth Cunningham, secretary; Jean Quarles, pianist; and Susan Jones and Nancy Melver, cheer leaders. Harriet Gage, treasurer, was unable to attend.

Goggans Compares Alma Mater to Columbia U.

Just back from weekend conferences at Columbia university, Miss Sadie Goggans laughs at the similarity between Columbia and Winthrop during exams. Even graduate students, she says, have the same things to say about masters and professors—and the same way of saying them.

Second most popular topic on the Columbia campus, according to Miss Goggans, is the need of education for democracy.

Alpha Psi Zeta Will Hear Talk by Lose Tuesday

Mary Christine Lose will talk to Alpha Psi Zeta members Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in North parlor.

The topic of her talk will be her musical project undertaken in Training School kindergarten last semester in connection with a course in child psychology.

"Pet" Dargan, Jane Edwards, Katherine Kerbulus, Peg Williams, Nancy Craig, Carolyn Dubose, Jane Ashley, Martha Todd, Edith Eastalin, Edna Cowan, "Burr" Wheeler, Jean Kennedy, Julia Fry, Neely Mipp, Pauline Turner, and Margaret Mauldin.

Helen Foster and Mashea Howell will attend the girl-break at Converse this weekend.

"B" chapter of the auxiliary college circle of the Church of Our Saviour met with Mrs. Margaret Watson in Margaret Nance hall Tuesday night.

The art of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia university teachers college this spring.

TOILET ARTICLES

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- 50c All Purpose Cream, Both for ... \$1.00
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- Listerine and Colgate Tooth Paste, 10c and 20c
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- Handies Cleaning Tissue, 500 sheets 25c
- Kleenex, 150 sheets 10c
- KOTEX: 5's, 10c; 12's, 20c; 30's, 48c; 66's, \$1.00
- MODESS 20c
- VELDOWN 19c; 2 for 37c

BELK'S

Fraser To Extend Congratulations At Wofford Banquet

Dean Mowat G. Fraser will carry greetings from Winthrop congratulating Wofford college on its election to Phi Beta Kappa at a banquet to be held at the Cleveland hotel in Spartanburg Tuesday night.

The celebration, to which all state Phi Beta Kappa members have been invited, will consist of a banquet at which a representative of each college has been invited to speak.

Phi Beta Kappa members on the Winthrop campus include Dr. Margaret Buchner, Dr. Heley K. Bussell, Dr. Dennis Martin, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Rogers, and Dr. Mowat G. Fraser.

Wofford is the only South Carolina college except the University which has been accepted for membership in the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Kelly Adds to Proctors

Virginia Lancaster and Frances Laney were chosen this week to fill chapel proctor vacancies, according to John G. Kelly, registrar.

Virginia, freshman of Govan, replaces Helen Colson, who transferred to Queen's college in Charlotte. Frances, sophomore of Cheraw, takes the place of Eleanor Russell, now enrolled at Massachusetts State college.

Students are chosen as chapel proctors on the bases of scholastic records, accuracy, ability, and honesty, says Mr. Kelly.

The girl chosen to fill another probable vacancy in the list will be announced at a later date.

Extension Service Leader Holds Conferences Here

Miss Ella Gardner of the Washington Extension Service, will arrive on the campus Wednesday as the guest of the home demonstration department. A leader in recreational training, she will conduct personal conferences in recreational leadership Saturday with physical education majors and 4-H club girls.

Miss Gardner is on a tour of the South, and will be accompanied to other South Carolina towns by Miss Harriet Johnson of the Winthrop Extension Service.

The Craze on Every College Campus

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TUCKER'S Jewelry Store

Togs and Trapping

By EMILY JOHNSON

Those new spring clothes—the promised kiss of springtime that has made the lonely winter seem long—are here! If yours is the sign of Scythians, you are among the blessed, for plaids, fur-crowning clothes achievement, are gayer and more colorful than ever.

However, that doesn't mean that the blessed are chosen few to wear the new spring fashions, for you shun them for the adverse reason that your sister shuns vertical stripes, there are scads of new short-waist dresses in melting solid colors—mostly pastels that cry to come out from under a fur coat. (And be sure to get it tailored, with sleeves putted up to just below the elbow.)

If you find it necessary to wait awhile for your new outfit—so much the better! By spring holidays you will have seen the survival of the fittest new fashions and buying will be sure, safer.

That's the future, let's talk about the present! Are you kinda tired of pearls with sweaters, kerchiefs with sweaters, and horse pins with Peter-pan collars? Well, try a combination that swept Davidson Mid-Winters! Wear your kerchief over a sweater and pin it just above the knot with your horse pin. You'll like it. (Personal guarantee!) And by the way, if you're the "type" that can get anything your little heart desires, there's nothing newer than a horse-pin with "his" fraternity seal on it.

Speaking of Davidson Mid-Winters, reports say that "Pet" Dargan really looked good in that gold evening dress Friday night. Mary Carter's combination of a black velvet dress with vivid red turban and pocket book was striking, too.

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Saturday's Movie To Be "Sorority House"

Country girl comes to big school and makes good.

That's Anne Shirley's story as told in "Sorority House". She enters the State university, accidentally meets Jimmy Ellison, the head catch of the campus, and pulls him in hook, line, and sinker.

When Jimmy sets out to see that his new girl friend makes the very best sorority, he practically bowls the girls over with his wild talk about Anne's family and all their money—tells each group a different story. Result?

Reports aren't "in" from P. C. yet, but my bet is that Winthrop ladies were setting a fashion pace there, as elsewhere!

This weekend at Clemson the floor's all yours, girls. There will be very few tweeds and camel-hair coats on the military gentlemen, so it's up to you to fill the spotlight area. You won't have as much competition along the clothes line as Francis Hayes of P. C. and Dave Colvin of Davidson would offer, but, be on the look-out at the "T-dance". They'll follow L. with with the best that's new—but that's O. K., for so will you!

Fraser Review Published

Dean Mowat G. Fraser's review on "The Study of College Instruction," 25th year book of The National Society of College Teachers of Education, was published in the February issue of it.

We have done everything we can think of to make our Tea Room attractive. There couldn't be a more pleasant place to entertain your friends. The food is excellent.

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