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Accenting the Campus

- Joint meeting of Y. Athletic association and Student government makes campus history
- Faculty and officers to attend education meeting next week
- Mitchell announces April 8-12 as date for 1940 spring teacher exchange
- Mary Gilson to make assembly address
- Southern Symphony gives concert here tomorrow night

The John^{son}ian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

Volume 17

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1940

No. 18



Photo by Margaret Nello Wessinger

Playing leading roles in the production of Junior Follies this year are the five juniors pictured above. Reading from left to right are Mary Riley Whitaker, president of the junior class; Margaret Shecht (standing), who stars as the heroine of "Cactus Capers"; Ann Willimon (knitting), who makes the wheels turn as chairman of Junior Follies; Taffy Taylor, who wrote and helps direct the Follies play; and Rose Collier, hero of the 1940 production.

April 8-12 Set For Exchange

Anticipating the largest attendance ever at a Teacher Exchange week, Supt. O. M. Mitchell of Winthrop Training School has announced April 8-12 as the date for the 1940 spring exchange. Said Mr. Mitchell, "Each year, the spring exchange week is attended by a larger number than the fall exchange, and in November of this year, we were unable to fill 43 requests for student-teachers during the exchange week."

In addition to the usual program of demonstration teaching, check-up of methods and technique, and round table discussions, the spring exchange will be attended by six superintendents and school officials who will discuss for the visiting teachers, "What We Are Doing in Our School in Developing New Education." The six invitees are Supt. A. C. Flora of Columbia, Supt. John W. Moore of Florence, Supt. M. F. Hawthorne of Lancaster, Supt. W. H. Shaw of Sumter, Supt. J. B. White of Kingstree, and Miss Martha Thomas of the State Department of Education in Columbia.

The purpose of exchange week, according to Mr. Mitchell, is to give teachers who have been out of college several years an opportunity to visit Winthrop and keep up to date with modern educational facilities, and to give Winthrop student-teachers experience in teaching in other State schools. The names of seniors who will do exchange teaching will be announced later this month.

Snapshot Contest Over

Agnes Leland will be awarded a free "Tailor" this spring as first prize winner in the "Tailor" snapshot contest, according to Lisva Ellerbe, editor.

Coming in for second place was Ethel Sleeper. Honorable mention goes to Helma Weil.

'Social Science' Magazine Publishes Fort's Article

Dr. W. E. Fort's article, "The Philosophy of Gerald Heard" has been accepted by the "Social Science," a quarterly magazine. The article centers around Gerald Heard's interpretation of the significance of history.

JOHNSON BEING TREATED IN CHARLOTTE SANATORIUM

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson is undergoing treatment in the Charlotte Sanatorium in Charlotte, N. C.

Want A Job?

Two or three girls with A. B. or B. S. degrees (not commerce) are wanted by a prominent life insurance company of the State, according to a request from the company sent to the Registrar's office.

The work will be clerical and a general average of "B" is essential. It is made clear. Girls interested are asked to see Mr. Kelly immediately in the Registrar's office.

Huggins, Losse Make Music Debut Tonight

Two campus musicians, Elnor Huggins, mezzo-soprano, and Mary Christine Losse, pianist, will inaugurate the first of the annual senior recitals tonight at eight o'clock in the new conservatory of music auditorium. Other graduate recitals will be presented by senior music majors throughout the

(Continued on page six)

'40 Follies Promises To Be Best Yet

With rehearsals in full swing and choruses tapping out routines, the 1940 "Cactus Capers" promises to surpass all other performances of Junior Follies, according to Anne Willimon, chairman.

The plot unfolds when a movie director selects the Weeswinsons Ranch as a location for "Desert Moon Rides High." Copy Carpenter (Margaret Shecht) gets the idea that she would like to play the Mexican lead. Michael Melver (Rose Collier), a mining engineer, prompted by Copy's father (Neil Ecker), masquerades as a mysterious cowboy to decoy Copy. The Luxom ranch owner (Frances Jenkins), who tries to put on the ritz, a cowboy she makes miserable (Dot King), Granny (Rachel Sland), two Chunks (Elizabeth Mitchell and Martha Claus), an empty-

(Continued on page six)

She Gets Her Degree 'The Hard Way'



By Mary Claire Pinckney

Surmounting the obstacles that would write "finit" to most college careers, sparkling, youthful Mrs. Mary Cornwall, who drives from Gastonia to Winthrop each day, was perhaps the most unusual of the "distinguished" students of last semester. Being a wife,

house-keeper, student, and traveling 80 miles each day to attend class doesn't stop this 20-year-old Winthrop senior.

"I realize the unusualness of my situation," says Mary who was a junior last year at Ohio State university, "and I do get a bit tired at times, driving so far and all,

Joint Meet Makes Campus History

Y Votes To Sponsor Service Fund For Eastern Students

Members of the Y voted Tuesday night to sponsor the Far Eastern Student Service fund again this year. Doing without ice cream in the dining hall was taken under consideration as one means of saving money for Chinese education.

Theo Sowell, chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the Y, recommended that students might take action to aid China by giving, by writing, and by having their parents write to representatives of senators advocating Japanese embargo, by doing without ice cream, and by wearing shoes not made in Japan.

During the meeting Mabel McAlley, president of the Y, informed students of a bill, now being discussed in Washington, which will curtail appropriations for N. Y. A., thereby destroying training and educational facilities for thousands of young people, including hundreds of Winthrop students. Girls interested in the continuation of the fund were urged to write immediately to Representative Malcolm Tarver, House subcommittee on Federal Security appropriations, Washington, D. C.

Faculty Group, Officials To Teachers' Meet

Several Winthrop faculty members and officers are scheduled to appear on departmental programs at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Education association to be held in Greenville Wednesday through Friday.

Miss Patten Dowell, Training School supervisor, and associate professor of education, will talk on "Growth Through Social Living" Friday morning before primary-teacher training teachers. Miss Mabel Moore, Training School kindergarten supervisor, heads the departmental society of the association.

On the same morning Miss Maude Hall, instructor in English, will present "Children's Literature on Poland," in regard to the culmination of a unit. Assistant Miss Hall with a Polish dance, choir speaking the national Polish anthem.

(Continued on page six)

Seniors Take Top Honor In Pep Song Competition

Seniors sang their way to victory at a joint meeting of the Student Government association, Athletic association, and the Y Tuesday night, in the new auditorium, when judges, Mrs. Joe Roddey, Miss Mary Macdonald, and Miss Ruth Stephenson, picked their contribution to the singing contest for first place.

The new Winthrop pep song was written by Carolyn Dubose and led by Jane Wright, senior cheerleader. "Breeze-upper" was Fannie William's song for the juniors, led by Sylvia Nens.

As president of the Basketball club, Dorothy Reeder announced the varsity team as: Guards, Edith Henry, senior; Penny Kneese, junior; and Marjorie Orander, sophomore; forwards, Maggie Shillinglaw, senior; Bernice Saubury, junior; and Dol Reeder, sophomore. She also presented the basketball trophy cup to Nan McKinnon, captain of the winning junior team, and a mock cup to freshman cheer leaders, "Sneezie" Sheely and June Wright, as first prize in the pep song date.

Carolyn Guess announced a St. Patrick's Day date party to be held in the gym Saturday, March 16, under the sponsorship of the Y, Athletic association, and Student Government.

Reorganization Of Constitution Proposed At Meet

A plan for reorganization of the Student Government Constitution was launched by Harriet Culler at a joint meeting of Student Government, the Y, and the Athletic association Tuesday night in the new auditorium. The new set-up will carry as its main change a division of judicial and executive powers between the boards.

According to Harriet, revision of the constitution arose from a need to prevent the same student officers from having to report and act as judges on cases, and to lighten the heavy work on the board which has come as a result of large student body increases.

Under the new plan, the executive board consisting of 23 members will include the president of Student Government, the vice-president and the secretary (reporting), treasurer of Student Government, the house and class presidents, and the chairmen of all standing committees, to which committees on elections, social activities, public opinion, and personnel will be added.

The functions of the executive board will be to make a general survey of campus problems, direct and promote service activities, and report any infringements of college regulations other than minor house offenses.

The judicial board, the duties of which will be to make a general survey of campus problems, direct and promote service activities, and report any infringements of college regulations other than minor house offenses. (Continued on page six)

Woman Economist to Make Assembly Address Tuesday

Mary Barnett Gilson, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and authority in the fields of economics, sociology, and political science, will deliver an A. A. U. W.-sponsored address in assembly Tuesday. Miss Gilson's topic is to be "Groups That Give and Groups That Tak," referring to women's organizations and their interest in the general welfare.

A Wellesley graduate of 1899, she has lived and studied in Germany, England, Finland, Switzerland, and Mexico, being particularly interested in modern-day social and economic development. Her teaching at the University of Chicago includes a course designed to integrate the fields of economics, sociology and political science.

She says of herself, "There are only two things on which I lay any claim to distinction. First, when I was in industry I insisted on employing both men and women, and not women only. . . . And the other thing—I came late in life to almost all of the things into which I entered. At Wellesley I majored in Greek and hoped to go to Oxford, but instead I went to work in a library in the crucible steel district of Pittsburgh, and became so much interested in work that I went into industry. Now in my states I get a Guggenheim fellowship. . . . And now the only thing I am afraid of is that I might get married when I am eighty!"

During her stay on the campus, Miss Gilson will hold informal discussions with the senior sociology students.

Kean to Speak On Scandinavia In Chapel March 19

Assembly speaker for March 19 will be Arnold W. G. Kean, New York correspondent of Social-Demokratien, the Danish government's newspaper, who is visiting southern schools and colleges in connection with a series of articles he is preparing upon education in the United States.

Graduate of Cambridge university and later a member of the teaching staff, Mr. Kean has resided in Scandinavia for the last few years and is considered a special authority on present-day Scandinavian affairs. His topic is to be "Democratic Scandinavia and the Wars."



Dr. John Walker McCain Jr., president of the South Carolina Speech association, will deliver the address of welcome next Friday morning at the meeting of the association at Furman university, Greenville. Dr. McCain will also speak on "The Significance of Speech in a Democracy" Friday afternoon.

Assembly Notice

Due to an early chapel, beginning at 12:15 o'clock, Tuesday classes will run on short schedule, according to Dan Mowat Fraser. Classes will be scheduled as follows:

8:30-8:15
8:25-10:10
10:20-11:05
11:15-12:00

Riley and Wheeler Give Recital Next Friday

Christine Riley, mezzo soprano, and Kate Wheeler, pianist, will present the second in a series of senior recitals next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium.



The vesper speakers for the next three weeks are pictured above. On the extreme left is the Reverend David Yates, rector of the Episcopal church of Durham, N. C., who will speak Sunday night. In the center is Dr. H. M. Johnson of Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., who will speak on March 24. On the right is Reverend Raymond Holroyd, pastor of the Methodist church in Anderson who will speak March 17.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Issues Bids To Eight Juniors and Sophs

Eight girls this week received bids to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, and will be initiated on Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the Phi U room of Thurmond hall, followed by a banquet at Mrs. Anderson's tea room.

Those girls receiving bids are Helen White, Johnnie Wilkerson, Marguerite Beatty, Harriette Law Des Champs, and Edwina Dargan, all juniors, and Ann Wise, Margaret Hatchell, and Dorothy Watson, sophomores.

The purpose of Phi U is to promote interest and superior work in home economics. Girls are selected for membership because of outstanding work and scholarship in home economics.

150 Girls Attend Study Groups

Approximately 150 students are attending the Thursday night study groups which are being sponsored by the Religious Education committee of the Y.

Miss Lila Togneri, supervisor in the Winthrop Training School, teaches "Comparative Religion" and Mildred Pickney is in charge of this group.

Margaret Brice and Rachel Bland have charge of the group which elected "Literature of the Bible" taught by Miss Fink.

Miss Stinson leads a discussion on "Our Philosophies of Life." Essie Moses and Johnny Knight are the students in charge of the group.

Young Southern Symphony Gives Concert Here Tomorrow Night

The youthful, vigorous Southern Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Schweiger, will come to the Winthrop campus tomorrow night as the regular Saturday night entertainment.

Playing with the orchestra, Mary Christine Lesse, senior piano major, will present the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor", the same number that was played a few days ago in Columbia by Jose Iturbi, world-famous pianist.

A South Carolina organization, the symphony orchestra is sponsored by the Shandon Choral society which present the Columbia Music Festival each spring.

Dr. Schweiger, a native German who came to this country a few years ago, also directs the Shandon Choral society, and he has, in a year's time, become an integral part of South Carolina music societies.

The Southern Symphony is young. Practice has been conducted for less than a year. Efram Kurtz, musical director of the Ballet Russe, after leading the orchestra, expressed his astonishment at the facility with which the orchestra had met and cleared the hurdles which most symphonic run into during the first few months.

At Winthrop the program will consist chiefly of music familiar to most college students. Besides the Grieg "Concerto", they will play Beethoven's "Leonore Overture", Rossini's "William Tell Overture", Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", and Wagner's "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin".

Admission for all Winthrop students is ten cents. Other prices

are twenty-five and fifty cents for balcony seats and seventy-five cents and one dollar for reserved seats.

Masquers To Give Spring Comedy Soon

"First Dance", a side-splitting three-act comedy of the gay varieties by Dewill Bodeen, is scheduled for Masquer production next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium.

As the curtain rises on the prologue, we find "Grandmother Kate", played by Caroline Woodruff, telling two eager young granddaughters, Suzanne Towill and "Wild Brannan" how in her day husband-seeking lasses caught their men.

In Act I we see "Grandmother Kate", a blushing young girl, played by Nell Wolling, who is about to attend her first dance in the days of stays and stiff-starched petticoats.

"Kate" with a friend, "Pepita" (Virginia Stevenson), has come to visit her aunt (Martha Howell), who flutters and mispronounces her way throughout the play. Six of her daughters, Adelaide Paris, Connie Castleman, Lila Mansfield, Ann Clarkson, Elmina Bedenbaugh, each with a definite personality, along with "Miss Coffee", the dressmaker (Jane Wright) and "Murdoch", the maid (Blair Camach), make the play sparkle and move along at a rapid rate.

In the epilogue, which returns to the modern age, grandmother and granddaughter arrive at the conclusion that whatever else may change, "man-catching" methods remain fundamentally the same.

Commenting upon the play, Ann Clarkson, president of Masquers and one of the directors, says: "It is the cleverest play I've ever had anything to do with, and if you want a good laugh just come over and see what Ma-Ma Schyler herself using the wrong word as usual, does to a dancing party beyond your greatest expectations."

Winthrop students, faculty, officers and the Little Theater group are asked to be Masquers' guests at the performance. According to Ann, admission rates to others are 25 and 15 cents.

Other directors are Jane Wright

Beta Pi Theta Stages Plays Monday Night

"Vent d'Ouest" and "La Faim Et Un Grand Inventeur", one-act plays, will be presented in Johnson hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity. The plays are under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Johnson and Dr. Helen Busset.

"Vent d'Ouest" by Ernest Henly, which takes place in London, centers around the love of Mr. Chester for Miss Gibson. Difficulties arise but they happily ever after. The cast is as follows: Bob Chester, Hope Fahey; Georgina Gibson, Margaret Dukes; and Pauline Morrill.

"La Faim Et Un Grand Inventeur" by Emma Simpson is laid in a little French inn in 1919. The story centers around the difficulties met by two American soldiers ordering a meal. The cast includes Josephine Williams, Virginia Herring, Helen Atkinson, Virginia Gourdin, Edith Gentry, Annie Sarah Higgins, and Helen Dixon.

Admission will be 15 cents.

Seven Winthrop Students Featured in Recital Wednesday Afternoon

Seven Winthrop students and one from the Training School participated in the weekly music recital Wednesday afternoon in the conservatory auditorium. Soloists on the program were Mary Jeter, Training School, and Jeter students Jacqueline Rouse, Kate Hill, Mary Edith Templeton, Mary Johnsey, Margaret Sanabury, Josephine Williams, and Mar-

Ivey, and Caroline Marion. General advisor is Miss Florence Mims, sponsor for Masquers. This play will be the first of the dramatic society's semi-annual performances to be given in the new building.

A. A. U. W. To Sponsor Bunny Rabbit's Visit To Campus

Bunny rabbit is coming to the campus! "Fortune eggs", which foresee into the deep dark future, 3,000 candy eggs, and dozens of rainbow-colored fresh ones will be the novelties at the "grand egg hunt play-party" sponsored by the A. A. U. W. of Rock Hill on back campus Thursday, March 21.

Featuring Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Smith of Clemson as play masters, the Winthrop band and gaily clad folk dancers will entertain approximately 1000 town children, Winthrop girls and many adult grandstand on-lookers. The hunt will start at 3:30 o'clock and those finding "special eggs" will be satiated by the band at a "court of good luck".

Proceeds from the hunt will go to the A. A. U. W. fellowship fund, the committee of which is composed of Mrs. Harriet Johnson, chairman; Mesdames C. W. Frew, Morgan Bailey, Ernest Kanitz, and Misses Isabel Potter, Sarah O'Neal, and Ruth Stokes.

Eight Girls Demonstrate Debate at Whitmire

Eight Winthrop students left today for Whitmire where they will conduct a series of demonstration clinic debates on the high school question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads".

Sarah Patterson, Lucille Gregory, and Anna Mae Baskin complete the list of Pauline Lave, Mary Darby, Edith Bedenbaugh, City Lawrens, and Bernice Gillespie previously announced by Dr. Warren G. Keith.

DR. SHELTON PHELPS GUEST OF LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY
Dr. Shelton Phelps is in Baton Rouge, La., this week as the guest of Louisiana State university.

Debater's League Admits Four Girls

Sarah Howie, Isabella Padget, Elinor Brockman and Martha Wofford were admitted to the Debaters' league at the regular meeting last Wednesday. The new members will later be assigned to societies.

The query for discussion was "Resolved: That the South is the Economic Problem Number One of the Nation". The government was upheld by Wade Hampton society, the opposition by Curry, and the backbench by Winthrop. The query fell and at the next debate Curry will be the government.

An extemporaneous contest will be held on March 13 as announced by Mary Darby, president.

THI BETA HOLDS MEETING

The possibility of Beta Theta Beta sending representatives to the South Carolina Academy of Science meeting in Greenville April 20 was discussed at a business meeting held Tuesday night in the lecture room of Tillman hall.

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Main Street

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Please help me decide! Two men from R..... University (near our school) have fallen in love with me. Both are Seniors, brilliant, all intellect. One, an entomologist, wants me, he says, to be "his life partner in his chosen life work"—studying the boll weevil. The other is a paleontologist, who dreams of spending his whole life in the Gobi Desert. But, Miss Clix, I love life, laughter, gaiety, dancing, sophisticated people! What shall I do?

Dear Quandy: I may be wrong, but I see very little dancing and gaiety looming up for you in the Gobi Desert or the places where you catch boll weevils. Since two people—if entomologists and paleontologists or people—have fallen for you, you must have something, and I don't mean all intellect. So why not devise some "protective coloration" to make your charms visible to the mundane kind of bird you might easily ensnare? Why not try sophisticated hair-dos, a good perfume, and beautifully polished fingernails?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Beautiful fingernails, at last, are within the grasp of every woman, everywhere! Color them with the bewitching tones of DURA-GLOSS! The color flows on with amazing smoothness, dries quickly to a brilliant, glass-hard lustre that lasts longer, resists chipping longer! Switch to DURA-GLOSS! In all fashion-right colors, DURA-GLOSS is only ten cents a bottle! At cosmetic counters everywhere.



HONEYMOON COST NO PROBLEM

Girls in Blue, if you are interested, listen to the ROYAL CROWN Radio Program Friday over W.B.T. 10:30 P. M. Or contact Mr. Clinton Mosley Washburn. He owns the Tropical Island off the Coast of Florida. Tropical Moon, Tropical Ocean, Palm Shacks, Red's, Dancing and ROYAL CROWN Cola.




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YOUR CAMPUS YEAR BOOK

The Tatler Is Your Campus Record



Photo by Margaret Nella Wessinger

Executives, Senior and Junior Staffs Make-up and Finance College Yearbook

By Elizabeth Cunningham
To furnish each member of the Winthrop community with a record of yearly campus accomplishments is the objective of "The Tatler" staff. Published each spring by the senior class, the yearbook is designed just as much for the insignificant freshman as the outstanding senior.

Lieswa Ellerbe, editor, has entire responsibility for the laying out of "The Tatler", with the aid of the engraver; deciding upon a theme, cover, and coloring of the book; having the pictures made; arranging the pages; ordering extra prints; and finally, getting the copies off to the engraver and the printer. Dr. Jarrell is her consultant and literary advisor.

"Tatler" finances are in the hands of business manager Harriett Lawton who collects all funds from whatever sources derived—advertising, organizations and class payments, and administration, and disposes of them in the proper places. Harriett also devises means of making "Tatler" advertising attractive to contributors.

Indispensable assistants to the editor and business manager are the nine members of the senior staff who are chosen each year.

from the junior staff members, on the basis of capability, interest, and outstanding work.

Martha Wofford, editorial editor, is in charge of all written matter in the yearbook, and is also a regular consultant of Dr. Jarrell. Caroline Anderson is photographic editor.

Sports editor Connie Smith helps get pictures of all athletic groups. Jean Brown, ass. state editor, serves as general assistant to editor Ellerbe.

Assistant business manager Jean McNairy is in charge of all "Tatler" pay-days and assists advertising manager Amelia Farrior in getting ads. Myola Parrott as organization editor handles details for getting campus clubs and groups in "The Tatler". Martha Frances Todd is staff typist.

Last of the members of the senior staff is Elizabeth Rogers, publicity editor, who announces to the College via posters all about pay-days, deadline dates, and, in collaboration with Caroline Anderson, details of the snapshot contest.

Tireless helpers of the senior staff are the usual 35 members of the junior staff who help in any way called upon by the senior staff. These junior staff members are chosen from each year's crop of freshmen by the senior staff on the basis of capability along the line checked on try-out slips.

A new policy advanced this spring by "The Tatler" is that of giving the four nominees for executive positions an opportunity to visit the plants of potential contractors so that they may better choose the contracting party. (All but one of the nominees are pictured above. Emily Johnson was not available when the picture was made.)

"The Tatler" has won All-American and first class honor ratings from the National Scholastic Press association several times, but your 1940 "Tatler" will soon be winning votes of appreciation and commendation from 1748 Winthropians.

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SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

The following reduced rates, originally confined to Faculty Members and their families, are now offered to the Student Body as well:

SINGLE ROOM—Private Bath	\$1.50-\$1.75
DOUBLE ROOM—Private Bath	\$2.00-\$2.50
DOUBLE ROOM—Private Bath (with beds)	\$2.50-\$3.00
2-ROOM SUITE—Private Bath (2 or 3 persons)	\$2.50-\$3.50
2-ROOM SUITE—Private Bath (4 persons)	\$4.00-\$4.50

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Hudson and Clubmen To Broadcast Here

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen, who will broadcast their Lance "Toasthae" program from the new auditorium Tuesday night, will play Carolyn DuBois's own composition, "We'll Never Know".

The program in the new auditorium will begin at 8:30 and last a half hour. Winthrop girls will attend, provided they are seated and quiet before the broadcast begins.

Carolyn, who is so excited that "it seems like Tuesday will never come" is "scared to death that they'll change their minds before they get here". She says that the way it all happened was that the station manager at W.S.O.C. in Charlotte suggested that she send a copy of the song to Dean Hudson and told her that he'd probably play it. She did, and he will.

Students must be seated 15 minutes before the program begins. The public is invited.

Stokes and Maggins Speak to Ed. Club

Dr. Ruth Stokes and Dr. W. D. Maggins spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Secondary Education club Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson hall. Dr. Stokes spoke on "Consumer Mathematics" and gave an account of her trip to St. Louis where she attended the mathematics convention. Dr. Maggins gave a reading on personality.

The education faculty who teach methods, all methods classes, and all Training School supervisors on the high school level were invited.

Group Will Attend Alumnae Meet in Conway Tomorrow

Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, Miss Lella Russell and three student representatives will attend the alumnae meeting of the Eastern district in Conway tomorrow.

Dr. Fraser will deliver the luncheon address and Miss Russell will discuss "Alumnae Affairs". An informal round table discussion will be presented by Pauline Lave, Louise Scott, and Thelma Hicklin on the subject, "What Winthrop College is Doing for South Carolina".

Mrs. Roy Seale is president of the Eastern district.

Stokes Tells Math Club Of Meeting in St. Louis

Dr. Ruth Stokes gave a report on the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held in St. Louis, Mo., before the Winthrop branch of the council at a meeting last Tuesday in the Music room of Johnson hall.

At the same meeting, Sara Burgess talked on finger counting, and Gladys Johnson demonstrated the making of several models with string.

Texas Christian Debaters To Meet Winthrop Teams

Two teams from Texas Christian college, Fortworth, Tex., will debate two Winthrop teams March 21.

These teams are stopping by the campus en route to Knoxville, Tenn., where they will attend the National Pi Kappa Delta convention.

HOLMES, WILCOX DISCUSS STUDENT YOUTH CONGRESS

Edna Holmes and Rose Wilcox spoke at Wednesday night vesper on the Student Youth Congress which they attended in Washington last month. An open discussion followed their talks.

Grand Eastern Expects Forty Schools To Attend Meet

With acceptances received from 25 colleges in the United States, nine of which are new colleges to enter the Grand Eastern forensic tournament, Edith Bedenbaugh, grand president, has announced that at least 40 schools are expected to send delegates to the tourney which will get underway April 11, and continue for three days on the campus.

Several schools will arrive April 10, and a preliminary round of debates has been planned for these schools.

Sponsors for the tournament announced by Edith Bedenbaugh are Mary Darby, West Virginia university; Margaret Hall, Linfield college, Ore.; Doris Darby, The American university; Miriam Ezell, New York university; Sissy Lathrop, Immaculate college, Pa.; Pauline Lave, Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Frances Gardner, Shepherd State Teachers college, W. Virginia; Edith Bedenbaugh, Shippensburg, Pa.; Jane Ward, Concord State Teachers college; Faye Robinson, Duke university; Helen Hanna, Wake Forest; Frances Reynolds, High Point; Lily Mae Wingate, Waynesburg, Pa.; Grace Blakeney, College of Charleston; Alice Martin, Presbyterian college; Mary Kroat, Wingate; Cloy Lawmore, Kutztown, Pa.; Sarah Shirley, The Citadel; Wilma McAllister, N. C. State; Caroline Johnson, Wofford; Jacqueline Imabonet, Furman; Sarah Patterson, Farmville, Va.; Jean McEachern, Clemson; Polly Morrison, Florida State Teachers college; Lucille Gregory, University of Toledo; Marie Johnson, Bridgewater college.

The South Carolina oratorical contest will be held Thursday of the tourney. The prize of \$50 was won last year by Miriam Ezell of Winthrop.

A bride and groom, both from the visitor schools, will be elected Friday afternoon for the Grand Eastern wedding. Other social highlights include the two formal banquets to be held Thursday and Friday nights.

Visitors to Campus Observe Formations

Approximately 60 people have visited the Winthrop observatory in the last few nights to observe an unusual planet formation, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes.

At present, five planets, stretching over a space of less than 40 degrees, are visible to the naked eye. Astronomers cannot tell when this formation will appear again, but it is certain that it will occur in the lifetime of anyone living at present.

Groups wishing to visit the observatory may do so by phoning Dr. Ruth Stokes, 701 Joyces hall.

Winthrop Debaters Rank Tops at Meet

The two Winthrop teams composed of Edith Bedenbaugh, Mary Darby, Pauline Lave, and Cloy Lawmore by winning all eight rounds of debates were judged top ranking debaters at the South Atlantic forensic tournament held last weekend at Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory, N. C.

Cloy Lawmore also won second place in extempore.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT SUNDAY NIGHT VESPERS

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Constance Wardle, gave three numbers at vesper Sunday. The unaccompanied selections were "An Angel Said to Mary" by McKrov, "The Lord's Prayer" by Katalasty, and the "Seven Fold Amen" by Stoiner.



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Florence	1.88 3.45
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Alken	1.90 3.45
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Hartsville	1.45 3.00
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Georgetown	2.40 4.45
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● Tooting for Their Trip

Once again Winthrop's scarlet clad bandsters have been invited to strut for enthusiastic South Carolinians at the Azalea Festival this spring. We're glad the State wants to see and hear more of us in our drum-rolling, musical manner.

But to convey the world's largest all-girl college band a distance of about two hundred miles or more takes money—in figures, at least \$204. The band has already accepted a bid to the World's fair; therefore it should not and cannot afford to accept more financial support from the administration.

The band, we think, is one of our best bets for putting ourselves in the public eye. We're vain enough and frank enough to admit that we want to be seen and heard. And because we want to be represented, and represented by the band, at the Charleston flower festival, we advocate that the campus musical misses do something on their own merits to earn dollars enough to transport them to and from the "city by the sea".

Each spring the band presents a concert to prove its year's progress. We suggest that another concert, another chance to hear our band and see our twirlers in action, be given students—easy for the price of ten or fifteen cents. We'll wager that students would willingly save a ticket price from the weekly allowance for an extra chance to hear the band.

The possibilities for presenting such a concert are many, we believe. For one thing it could take the place of a regular Saturday night performance. Here students would still get their clamored for Saturday diversion—this time in foot-tapping style.

We are under the impression

CASUALLY

With BETTY RICHARDSON



● Everywhere we turn these days we see a "Help the Finns" sign. Even when sipping a coke in the favorite drugstore we

come face to face with an appealing cry to do our bit to help save the peoples of a country suffering Soviet onslaughts. We know or don't know what it's all about, we approve or we don't approve of the United States' \$20,000,000 loan to Finland, but we are positive that we want to protect ourselves from any sentimentalism that may overshadow the true significance of dropping nickels in a jug for the sake of a country which made it a point to pay an honest debt. If it gives you a thrill of pride in yourself and in America to take part in this humanitarian, "help-the-underdog" move, then do your bit. We favor a "take your stand" attitude to a "follow the leader" lassitude any day.

● We'd hate to hang out a weather prophet sign in this fickle, wishy-washy day and time. Last month we had March in February—plus April showers. This month we

have — we're almost afraid to say—but it feels like May in March. Down here in the sunny South we get fooled on "March roars like a lion", but she held true to form in more northern climes. Anyway, we like this sleeves-above-the-elbow weather; we hope it stays for a while.

that no Winthrop organization wants charity dished into its lap, but we believe that the band would add laurels to its list by earning the Charleston trip with a "pay to hear us" concert. And we believe that students would readily patronize such a concert for such a worthy cause.

● Make It A "Must"

Tomorrow night you will be given another opportunity to appease your cultural appetite—that of hearing the Southern Symphony orchestra when it appears here as the regular Saturday night entertainment feature.

The Southern Symphony, recently organized and conducted by Hans Schweiger, is young in experience but is rapidly attaining recognition in the musical world. Dr. Roberts endorses it as excellent and urges students to take advantage of this chance to hear numbers by such names as Beethoven, Grieg, Rossini, Schubert, and Wagner. We add our plea that you attend the Southern Symphony performance not only because it affords an opportunity not to be turned away with a casual shrug but because one of our own musicians, Christine Lossa, will add a local touch by playing the Grieg Piano Concerto.

A program of music composed by immortal men, music played by an orchestra well-versed in musical talent should be a "must attend" item on your calendar Saturday. Such an opportunity is not often to be had for a dime.

● Bouquets

To the Modern Dancers—congratulations. In our opinion, the dancing done by amateurs attempting a difficult art was superb. Stage effects by the art department, music from the music department, costumes by home ec groups, and lighting by Masquers—all spoke well for unified campus art.

..... As Others See Things

Last week "The Tiger" carried an excerpt from the editorial page of "The Johnsonian"—with comments on the same. We, in turn, print for those not lucky enough to get a "Tiger", what was said on what.

"The Johnsonian" in a recent editorial demanded more action in the election campaigns for student offices. For it seems that the interest of the student body at Winthrop is about as high at class and student body elections as it is at Clemson, and elections here cause about as much excitement as a Clemson uniform."

"The Tiger's" comment, via Cadet Simmons, leaves a question in our minds as to the prestige of the Clemson uniform both at home and in "no man's land". Maybe Simmons forgot for the moment W. A.'s natural love of brass buttons as boys in gray. Judging by the excitement caused by the appearance of a Clemson uniform here, we'd say Clemson elections are hip-burrowing, soul-stirring affairs. Are they?

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": Most Winthropians are aware of the fact that pending in congress now is a bill which, if passed, will curtail N. Y. A. aid, the means by which many students in our State and nation attend school. If this bill were to pass, approximately \$20 girls on



Looks at Books and Things By Elizabeth Culpepper

Let's have a look into the changing college magazines of today, for changing they are. Where they are headed they may know, or they may not. They are in a movement against the old methods of handling collegiate writing. Some of them bound ahead, and look around to see who is following their pioneering. Some are content to let the others try the experiments. Most of them cling fast to the tried-and-true sure ground and venture to wade into strange currents cautiously. Some splash and that's all. But all of them are after something, concrete or nebulous.

Take a sample crop of college magazines. They feature both photographic covers and sketches, liberalisms and censored editorials, boy-meets-girl love stories and deep collegiate frustration, book reviews and exchange columns. Poetry is there in practically all of them, good poetry, not-so-good, and downright inferior. Slowly sentimental or what's-the-use-of-it-all.

The trend is from bulky quarterlies toward thin, timely monthly magazines. Probably this trend is responsible for the change in the type of material used. When space counts,

non-essentials have to step aside. With this streamlining has come a finer, clean-cut look.

Personal essays are bowing their way out, and articles on timely subjects are pushing strongly to the front. "Essays on Imagination" are humbled before the question of "The Negro: Educate or Repress", as Erskine handles it.

The greatest trend, to us, seems to be toward photography, on the cover, as a frontpiece, in the mass of the magazine. There's something about the clear black-and-white of a good photograph that fits in well with slick paper and a streamlined make-up.

Yes, college magazines are changing—most of them are in the embryonic stage, a handful has advanced beyond this stage. They all want something; maybe this something can be summed up in a student publication including not only the old standbys, short stories, poetry, sketches, essays, but discussion articles, picture features, readable accounts of every-day-things. All made smoother, more readable by slick paper, streamlining, photographs — better writing.

seems to be only one answer and that is for all students interested in themselves, in their fellow students, or students of future years to write a letter expressing their feelings to Representative Malcolm Tarver, care of the sub-committee of the House of Representatives on Federal Appropriations, Washington, D. C.

Already students in other colleges of our State have taken action. For what? We waiting? Dot McCown.

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": For a considerable number of years there has been a college rule reading this:

"Beginning October 17 of each year, students may spend Saturday nights and nights before holidays in another room or dormitory. They must file with the house president in both dormitories."

We understand that our college physician or some other authority is requesting that we stay in our own rooms. We desire to know under what conditions are we not to observe the above rule.

We observe study period five nights a week and we have always looked forward to the one night when we could visit friends in other rooms or dormitories. I etty Walker, Jo Fann.

The JOHNSONIAN Official Publication of Winthrop College. RAY A. FURR, Publisher, and director of courses in journalism. BETTY RICHARDSON - Editor. ANN WILLIAMS - Business Manager. SYLVIA NEB - Managing Editor. ELIZABETH CULPEPPER, Associate Ed. ROSANNE GUESS, Peer Editor. MARGARET BRUCE - Advertising Mgr. DOROTHY CRAWFORD, Circulation Mgr.

Campusin'

WHIA ROSANNE GUESS

Some more congratulations to Pet Cadet, and a requested formula for her new fame. Say — what x what equals Cadet? Cadet Colonel Pet Dargan, it's what we consider a well-done weekender.



In this restricted busset age have you seen a skirt like Christopher Ward, parody critic, makes this one sound? But then in the words of the more plectraque speech how else would you say it?

"The skirt was quiet in front, but there was considerable tumult and busset elsewhere."

It's a 50-50 proposition according to the "Business Office" cheer bulletin and V. McK. of Oklahoma City. Take heed chronicles and infamary recuses. And ...

Cheer up, you have two chances— One of getting the germ and one not; And if you get the germ you have two chances.

One of getting the disease and one not; And if you get the disease you have two chances—

One of dying and one not; And if you die, you still have two chances.

And then there is the lady, Jene Tucker, whose friend sent her advice—

Ladies, to this advice give heed— In controlling men: If at first you don't succeed, Cry, cry, cry again.

No, it's not one of those infernal modern Confucius quips, but something Confucius did say:

"To know that we know what we know, and to know what we don't know—that is knowledge."

I understand from Sam Justice of "The Charlotte Observer" that the collegians want the sweetheart of old P. C. to be their intellectual elixir. Then maybe Betty Co-ed can cut out some of that excess study.

One from Martha Wofford: Spring has sprung, Winter has went. It was not did by accident.

PERSONALITIES MARGARET McMILLAN

Editor of "The Johnsonian" ... Treasurer of Press club ... Writers' club ... "Johnsonian" columnist for three years ...

Class pianist for three years ... Commerce major ... Senior from Umers ... Smallish ... Brown hair ... Greenish-brown eyes ... Sparkly ... Jittery ... Barrel of energy ... Excitable ... Worries about everything ...

For no reason at all called LeeLee ... Corruption of Lily Pons. Spends spare time telling where Umers is ...

And how to get there ... Used to study books on journalism ... Now concentrates on books straggling housewifely hints ... Reads anything from funnies to Shakespears ...

Daily newspaper peruser ... Walter Wincheler ... Likes to write ... Wrapped up in "The Journal". Mule-mad ... Anything goes from Glenn Miller to Mozart ...

Her true love is Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor ... Loves arranging popular tunes ... Fingers scamper over keyboard ... But she has no illusions about her singing. Adores raving into the web, we hours of the night on "deeps" subjects ...

Likes politicians, hates politicking ... Wacky, viedly opposed to apple-polishing ... Nuts about gee-gaws to wear around her neck ... Artificial flowers ... Sleazified clothes ... New hair-does ... Sweet knick knacks ... Chocolate candy ... Coffee ... Charles Boyer ... Thumbs down on lion people. Eyes light up when Rhett is mentioned ... Not Scarlett's ... A blonde, this time ... She's a back-to-nature gal, goes around barefooted ... Takes out her inhibitions by gnawing nails ... Compatible ... Good moods, even tempered ... Until she gets mad ... Blasted roommate is her best present enemy ... Infected by Confucius Say ... Sits on feet ... Props chin ... Stares into space.

Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Rock Hill Chapter of A. A. U. W. Honors Seniors At Reception

The Rock Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will honor the members of the senior class at a formal reception Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall.

The guest speaker of the occasion will be Mary Barnett Gibson, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago. Her subject will be "Looking Backward and Forward".

Dr. Donna Martin, Miss Jeanette Arterburn, Miss Lottie Barron, Mrs. Laura Ard Westmoreland, Miss Mary Frazer; Mrs. W. D. Maggins, Mrs. Don Mathews, Miss Julia Post, Mrs. J. W. Scroggs, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Ruth Slokes, Miss Crystal Theodore, and Miss Theresa Woodward will be hostesses.

Roommates Guests At Counselor Party

Each freshman counselor had her roommate as her guest at their monthly social in the music room of Johnson hall Tuesday. Clever games were played.

Strawberry ice cream vanilla cookies, and green and white mints were served by Polly McGill, the chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mary Carter, Sarah Howie, Nancy Hearn, Harriet Gage, and Anna Airheart.

Borton Advocates Open Channels for Peace in Far East

"If Confucius were alive today, he would probably be a raft and set sail for the middle of the ocean," was the opinion expressed by Dr. C. Walter Borton at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Dr. Borton, who has recently returned from a Quaker good-will tour of the Far East, advanced the policy that the present hostilities between Japan and China could be curbed by keeping the channels of contact open between the Japanese and Chinese people by the exchange of students, literature, and opinion. He told of his meeting with Kagawa, well-known Japanese missionary who was reading the works of Confucius, and of Kagawa's pessimism concerning the present war.

In addition to his address at Student Volunteers, Dr. Borton talked to a group of faculty members Monday afternoon at the home of the Ford's, and a class in Philosophy Monday morning.

Dr. Borton holds the position of secretary of the Providence Life Insurance company. His visit to the campus was sponsored jointly by the Y and Student Volunteers, and while here he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Fort.

TURNER TO TALK ON LIFE AND WORK OF O'NEILL
Miss Aileen Turner will talk to the Woman's club of Lancaster tomorrow afternoon about the life and works of Eugene O'Neill. Her subject will be "O'Neill Works Out His Own Technique".

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McNair, Rhodes and Pughs Entertain At Joynes Bridge Party

Dr. Vera MacNair, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Pugh were hosts at a bridge party Washington's birthday. Joynes hall was decorated with red, white, and blue candles, tapers, and other accessories.

The place prize was presented to Miss Ruth Stevenson, and the bridge prizes were won by Miss Stella Bradford, Mrs. Emmet Gore, Harold Brown, and Gene Cowan.

In keeping with the day, cherry ice cream, round and hatched shaped cakes, nuts, and coffee were served. Mrs. Hargrove was in charge of the refreshments.

Pi Kappa Delta Gives Duchesses Breakfast

The 12 Duchesses of Strawberry Leaf as announced by Dr. Warren G. Keck, will be honored by Pi Kappa Delta with a breakfast at the Blue Mirror Sunday, March 17.

The duchesses are Cyo Lawrimore, Pauline Lave, Sara Shriver, Elmina Bedenbaugh, Frances Gardner, Grace Blakeney, Jennie Ward, Margaret Hall, Lily Mae Wingate, Alice Martin, and Pauline Morrillo.

Notice Alumnae

All members of the Winthrop Alumnae association are requested to secure tickets for the annual alumnae banquet to be held at Hotel Greenville Thursday afternoon at 5:30 at the meeting of the South Carolina Teacher's association.

Rhodes and MacNair Hostesses to Friends

Miss Evelyn Rhodes and Miss Vera MacNair entertained their non-bridge playing friends Saturday evening at the Home Management house. The guests enjoyed games after which dessert was served.

Fresh Debate Isolation

The query for discussion at the regular meeting of the Freshman Debaters' league yesterday was "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Isolation Toward All Warring Nations". At last week's meeting the probability of a third term for Roosevelt was discussed and defeated.

Here and There

Misses Norma and Lois Ribelin of Greenwood were the guest of Dr. Elizabeth Harris for the Ballet Russe performance.

Jo Turbevill and Betty Richardson recently spent the weekend in Edgefield with Lois Quarles.

Helen Hutto sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" at a wedding in Lancaster Tuesday night.

Jo Turbevill, Lois Quarles, and Betty Richardson spent Washington's birthday with Polly Armstrong, former Winthrop girl now teaching in the Berryhill school, Charlotte.

There They Go:

Martha Wofford and Morrill Gibson spent the weekend in Anderson with Margaret East, Hattie Blake in Timmonsville with Elizabeth Bowers, Virginia Campbell in Clinton, Clara Webb in Columbia, Marion Lee in Lake City with Edith Cockfield, Lorraine Lovatt in Plum Branch, Peggy Howell in Florence with Virginia Bonnett, La Verne Jones and Margie Jones in Charlotte, Betty Whitesides in Raleigh, Lily Adams in Georgetown, Elizabeth Verones in Estlin, Rachel Williams in Blaney, Charlene DuBose in Clemson, Harriett Lawton in Columbia, Hazel McCallum in Spartanburg, La Rue Ebersole in Plum Branch, Nell Walling in Holly Hill, Nell Moore in Rock Hill, Pat Moore in Greenville, Mary Burdette in Spartanburg, Jane Wright in Clinton, Sue Wylie in Clinton, "Pet" Dargan in Sharon, Dell Brunson in Charlotte, Catherine Parham at Clemson, Catherine Meadors, Sara Carmichael, Julia Wallace in Clinton with May Dicus, Claudine Derrick in Taylors with Gertrude Fowler, Virginia Holloway in Chester, Janie Small in Taylors, Martha Howell in Florence with Alice McRae, Jessie Stoney in Spartanburg with Elizabeth Anne Woodard;

Helen Foster in Clinton with Jane Elzberger, Sarah Stephens in Clemson, Peggy Alexander in Chester, Ma.ola Parrott in Clinton, Annie Humphrys in Salisbury, Caroline Coleman in Charlotte, Margaret Sasbury in Columbia, Eddie McCravy in Spartanburg, Wilma Malphus in York, Roberta Wells in Bennettsville with Mary Nelson Adams, Kate Whessler in Charlotte, Sarah Brodie in Bishopville, Nell Hamilton in Anderson, Martha Mae in Camden, Margaret McMillan in Spartanburg, Rosemary Moutsinger in Bennettsville, Hallie Colvin in Spartanburg with Louise Poole, Frances Grimball in Union, Caroline Marion in Spartanburg, Virginia Hilderbrand in Chester, Mabel Manau in Gastonia, Dorothy

Whoever said, "There's nothing new under the sun" was more of a prophet than he realized. Monday night's Artist Course gave clear evidence of the sage's wisdom. Did you notice how much the doll's hats in the Lyshop scene

Togs and Trapping

By EMILY JOHNSON

Whoever said, "There's nothing new under the sun" was more of a prophet than he realized. Monday night's Artist Course gave clear evidence of the sage's wisdom. Did you notice how much the doll's hats in the Lyshop scene



resemble the very newest spring bonnets? Even the evening dresses in the cafe society scene of 1860 could have passed for new ones.

However, they could not have taken the place of several seen in

Fruits in Camden, Mary Dabster in McColl, Elizabeth Loftis in Lancaster, Jean Martin in Chester with Mary Lorick.

Sunday was their day: Sylvia Bogelow spent the day in Columbia, Vivian Coward in Charlotte, Josephine Mabry in Lancaster, Juanita Jones in York, Betty Wassanmaker in Chester, Sylvia Mann in Charlotte, Margaret Hipp in Chester, Doris McMillan in York, Sue Clemmons, Lillian Wheeler, Margaret Sloan and Nannette Sloan in Charlotte, Sarah Ferguson in Lancaster, Jane Tucker in Charlotte, Jacqueline Heigler in Sharon, Dell Brunson in Charlotte, Adrib Rickenbaker in Charlotte, Jo Stribling in Gastonia, Virginia Seales in Monroe, Frances Newman, and Josephine Cox in Charlotte, Stuart Maurice and Wildred Brannan in Charlotte.

Faculty Notes: Dr. and Mrs. Roberts entertained Hans Kinder at a supper last Tuesday night before the concert. Miss Margaret Lee, accompanied by Edith Gentry and Dorothy Clarke, attended the meeting of the southeastern section of the American Camping association at Montreat, N. C., last weekend.

Ray A. Furr is attending the annual convention of the American College Publicity association in Atlanta, Ga., this weekend.

Mrs. Shelton Phelps is in the St. Phillip's hospital where she underwent an appendectomy last Thursday.

Miss Betsy Goggans spent last weekend at Piney Point on Lake Murray.

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For Loosely Women

BELK'S

Dargan Saluted Clemson's Honorary Cadet Colonel

By Anna Airheart

Many of the Winthrop lassies who lightly trip to Clemson dances

the audience at the Ballet Russe performance: Dr. Etta Shone in sky-blue lace, Miss Vera Davis in pink tulle with a very full net skirt, Miss Nancy Day in stop-red crepe-Grecian style, Dean Kate Hardin in a fitted black velvet evening coat with silver military buttons, Dr. Margaret F.'s is dusty rose, Miss Julia Latta in white crepe, Miss Cameron Causey in white satin and a red marlboro bolero, Miss Marika Abbey in state blue. This could go on for hours!

With a quiet sigh of relief, I discover that the spirit of fashion this spring is human. No dramatics, no absurdities, no alarms. Youthful, feminine suits with fresh blouses. Poetic evening dresses, extremely modest. Off-the-face hats and turbans allowed face freedom, or large, flattering straw hats. Cocoa brown, gray, bright poker-chip colors, tiny checks and polka-dots, idyllic blue shades. Every thing seems so normal. It's a quiet relief from the tense, foreboding foreign situation. Nowhere is there the slightest trace of sentimentality, or the slightest desire for publicity. The hard impertinence of chic is out. This year, the woman of fashion is to have a dress, hat, shoes, gloves... and a heart. Her new slogan: dress for one man, not for many.

Winthrop heartbeats: Margaret Stringfellow's little girl blouses and sweaters... Mary Bowman's white slip-over sweater with gold costume jewelry... Alice Timmerman's white sailor middy... Catherine Robinson and Elizabeth Vaughn with dog collars around their ankles... ye managing editor's formal dress for the staff meeting Friday night... the honorary Cadet Colonel—our own "Pet" Dargan!!!!

and come back empty handed. But not so with our "Pet" Dargan— for she returned from the Military ball Honorary Cadet Colonel, and has plenty to prove it; namely, a plaque, two pins, and a picture.

"I never have brought home so much stuff," she confessed. "Pet" was unaware of the honor she was to receive until the Judges requested that the Honorary Cadet Colonel step forward, and her date, Cadet Colonel Alex Graham, nudged her with "That's you".

The color guard followed by a column of juniors crossed sabers directly in front of the bandstand and through this arch the two proud and beaming colonels passed. "I have never been so surprised. It was the funniest feeling!" Colonel Herbert M. Poole, commandant, a little excited himself, presented her with a regular colonel's pin, a plaque in behalf of Scabard and Blade, and a kiss!

"Pet" was proud and glad, but she took it on the chin quite sensibly. She's sorry now she didn't phone her Momma "cause "Uncle" phoned Saturday night when he heard the good news via radio.

In official capacity as honorary cadet colonel "Pet" will review the entire Clemson cadet corp sometime in April.

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