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Accenting the Campus

- Forty-two colleges send 177 delegates to Grand Eastern.
- Band to go to World's Fair this spring.
- April 25 set for Parents' Day.
- Standing committee chairman to be elected Monday.
- Ten added to Summer School faculty.

The Johnnsonian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

Volume 17

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

No. 21

Band To Go To N.Y. Fair This Spring

An enthusiastic general assembly in joint session voted Wednesday to pay expenses for the 90-piece college band to go to New York and perform at the World's fair. Action of the assembly came immediately after an hour's performance by 63 members of the band before the legislative body.

"Plans for the trip which will be in the late spring are indefinite, as yet, but we do want to take as many of the band girls as possible," stated Mark Biddle, director of the organization.

Dr. Shelton Phelps, Dean Kate C. Hardin, A. M. Graham, and Dr. W. B. Roberts accompanied the band on its trip.

Morrell Gipson To Edit 'Journal'

Morrell Gipson, rising senior of Walterboro, will edit the 1940-41 "Winthrop Journal," according to Margaret McMillan, retiring editor.

She will take over her duties with the fall issue of "The Journal" next year. Said Morrell, "Like every other 'Journal' editor, my purpose next year will be to make 'The Journal' as readable and interesting as possible."

Morrell, a history major, is a marshal, a member of the "Johnnsonian" staff, and a member of the "Johnnsonian" club. She is a freshman counselor last year.

Ten Added to Summer Session Staff For 1940

Five faculty members, three hostesses, a Y. W. C. A. secretary, and a recreational director have been added to the 1940 summer session staff since the last announcement released by Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director of summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams of Montreat, N. C., will present a two weeks' course in piano methods between June 17 to 29 as a part of the regular music curriculum. Mrs. Adams, one of the well-known music teachers of the country, is a recognized authority on piano methods for children. Other instructors added are Miss Nancy Best, commerce; Miss Maud Pamplin, penmanship; and Carl Brown, commerce.

Three dormitory hostesses, Miss Janie Green, Mrs. J. B. Towill, and Mrs. Cora Hargrove, have been chosen, the fourth to be announced later. Undergraduates are to occupy McLaurin hall, and graduate students will be assigned to Margaret Nance. Other dormitory accommodations will be announced later.

Miss Elizabeth Stinson will serve as Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Harriet Wannamaker has accepted the position of recreational director.

Summer session bulletins will be off the press the latter part of this week and may be obtained either from the office of Dean Fraser or the secretary's office, according to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, secretary to the dean.

Marion Will Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dr. J. M. Marion, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Durham, N. C., will speak at Sunday night vespers in the amphitheater at 8:45. Dr. Marion is a former pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church of Rock Hill.

GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET
Deutsche Gesellschaft will hold its regular monthly meeting in Johnson hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

April 25 Set For Annual Parents Day

Thursday, April 25, has been selected for the date of the 1940 Parents' day, according to Christine Riley, chairman of the event.

On this fourth annual Parents' day, the parents of all Winthrop freshmen will be invited to the campus to observe college life and to be guests of the College in the dining room. The College marshals will conduct the visitors on a tour of the campus.

Christine has announced committee chairmen for the occasion as follows: Invitations, Kate Wheeler; program, Ann Willmont; publicity, Sylvia Ness; reception, Margaret Carr; printing, Nancy Sanders; decorations, Anna Airheart; welcome and registration, Mary Katherine Littlejohn; letters to the faculty, Nina Cochran; dining room, Jane Kennedy.

Said Christine, "We are going to try to show visiting parents what every day life at Winthrop really is, as nearly as is possible. And we hope to have more parents in attendance than ever before. In other words, we are working for the biggest and best Parents' day yet."

Phillips, Garrett, and Sosnowski Give First in Series of Junior Recitals

The first in a series of junior recitals was given Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the conservatory of music auditorium. The soloists were Mary Margaret Phillips and Nancy Garrett, pianists, both from Belton, S. C., and Elizabeth Sosnowski of Long Beach, Calif.

Margaret King of Anderson and Maria Moss of Walhalla were elected president of the rising junior and sophomore classes respectively this week.

"The goal of the class will be to win the pep meet and give a successful junior-senior and follies," says Margaret. She is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of the junior "Tattler" staff.

Maria was outstanding throughout high school. She was president of her class for four years.

Winthrop Welcomes Debaters



Responsible for the success of the Grand Eastern are the above seasoned tournamenters, chairmen of activities as follows (not in order): Janie Ward, extempore; Lily Mae Wingate, chairmen; Margaret Hall, judges; Wilma McAbee, accommodations; Sarah Shirley, rooms; Helen Hanna, oratory; Grace Blakeney, after-dinner; Polly Morillo, entertainment; Elmina Bedenbaugh, social; Jean McPachern, kitchen; Clio Lawrimore, debate; Pauline Laye, direct clash; Alice Martin, impromptu; Frances Gardiner, floor manager. Photographed with them are Edith Bedenbaugh, president of the tournament, and Dr. Warren G. Keith, general manager.

King, Moss to Head Juniors and Sophs

Margaret King of Anderson and Maria Moss of Walhalla were elected president of the rising junior and sophomore classes respectively this week.

"The goal of the class will be to win the pep meet and give a successful junior-senior and follies," says Margaret. She is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of the junior "Tattler" staff.

Maria was outstanding throughout high school. She was president of her class for four years.

Director Harbin Gives Course in Social Leadership

E. O. Harbin, Recreational Director of the Young People of the Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., who spoke at Vespers last Sunday night, has been giving a course in social recreational leadership each night this week.

Mr. Harbin is the author of "Punology," a well-known book on games and recreation. He will be in charge of entertainment at the d-c party tomorrow night.

Student Body Will Choose Six Chairmen

Thirteen nominees for chairmen of the six standing committees of the Student Government association were announced by Harriet Culler at a meeting of the organization last night.

The nominees are as follows: Campus committee, Margaret Breen and Louise Kinard; library committee, Eva Walker McCarthy and Elizabeth Culppeper; fire committee, Josephine Stribling and Sallie Battle; auditing committee, Winke Ross and Marguerite Thomas; uniform committee, Ruth Simmons and Rachel Bland; dining room chairman, Frances Carwile, Katherine Guerry, and Nancy Garrett.

The chairman will be chosen at the student polls Monday.

Newberry Orchestra To Play For Banquet

Harry Raymond and his Newberry College orchestra will furnish the music for the 1940 senior-senior banquet to be held on May 4, according to an announcement by Margaret Fant, junior-senior chairman.

Over five hundred are expected to attend the banquet, including 230 seniors with their dates, and the receiving line.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Music, Dorothy McCown; decorations, Harriet Law DesChamps and Neil Hamilton; food, Edna Holmes; invitations and programs, Jean McNairy; costumes, Edwina Durkin; entertainment, Marie Bethen.

Sociology Department Sponsors Motion Pictures

Two films, "Picturesque Guatemala" and "Coffee from Brazil to You," sponsored by the sociology department as part of the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American union, were presented Wednesday night in the new auditorium.

April 14 is Pan-American day, followed by Pan-American week. There will be an exhibit in Dr. Helen Macdonald's classroom, open to the public, during that week, cooperating with Pan-American week.

177 Attend Forensic Tourney

An influx of 177 students representing 42 colleges of 16 states ranging from as far west as Oregon, as far north as New York, and as far south as Florida arrived yesterday on the campus, to participate in the fourth annual Grand Eastern Forensic tournament. The tourney, considered tops 'a forensic circles, is sponsored by Strawberry Leaf, national forensic society, and is headed by Edith Bedenbaugh, senior from Prosperity, Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, is general director and is assisted by student chairman.

Featured among the forensic activities will be the second national direct clash tournament. Students will also get much experience in extempore speaking, impromptu, oratory, after dinner and debating.

Social events highlight the tourney activities which will continue through Saturday. Toasts to all the colleges were given by Winthrop girls at the Strawberry Leaf banquet Thursday night in Johnson hall. The roll call was given by Dr. Keith, and was followed by a welcome by Edith Bedenbaugh. Pauline Laye acted as toastmistress. An after-dinner contest was a feature of the banquet.

There has been much politicking this morning in campaigning for the Grand Eastern bride and groom to be elected this afternoon from the visiting schools. The annual forensic wedding will take place Friday night in the new auditorium. Proving there is talent among the students other than forensic ability the visitors will present a floor show following the wedding.

At the Jefferson day banquet tonight, Marie Johnson will give an oration in honor of the American statesman. The final after-dinner contest will take place during the banquet to be held in Johnson hall.

Winthrop contestants in Grand Eastern will be Sarah Patterson, Mary Keaton, Bernice Gillespie and Frances McMahon, direct clash; Marian Haskin, and Margaret Wiggins, after dinner; Caro-

Officials, Faculty Attend Atlanta Meet This Week

Five officers and members of the faculty are officially representing Winthrop at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools held this week in Atlanta, Ga.

Attending are President Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat Fraser, Registrar John G. Kelly, Ray A. Furr, and Miss Iva Bishop. Dr. Phelps, who is secretary-treasurer of the association, is scheduled to give two talks during the week.

Mr. Furr is one of two men in charge of publicity for the meeting, and is making daily broadcasts on the convention.

The purpose of the Association is to bring together in conference high school and college executives for the betterment of education. The meeting was held at Dallas, Texas, last year.

NOTICE

According to a statement from Liana Elberle the 1940 "Tattler" will be off the press around May 1.

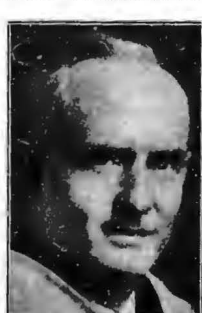
2500 Students Expected To Attend Annual High School Music Festival Here Next Week



DR. EDWIN HUGHES
A record attendance of approximately 2500 high and junior high school students are expected to participate in the annual South Carolina high school music competition which opens on the campus Wednesday, April 17, and runs through Friday, according to Dr. Walter B. Roberts, director of the festival.

Judging the competitive events will be three men, well-known in the musical field. Dr. Edwin Hughes of New York, Dr. John F. Williamson, president of the Westminster choir school, and Professor Norvell Church of Columbia university.

"From all appearances, we are



DR. JOHN F. WILLIAMSON
going to have a very fine contest," says Dr. Roberts. "Practically all the old schools are returning and several new ones. After years of experience we have found the three judges to be most popular."

The festival will feature two new contests this year, a student band leader's contest and a drum solo. The contests will have the advantage of performing in Winthrop's gigantic new auditorium, which is complete with the most modern instruments and amplifying system.

Included on the program will be voice contests for boys and girls, organ, piano, violin, cello, string bass solo, and singing.



PROF. NORVELL CHURCH
semble, glee club, orchestra, and band contests.

Contestants who come to Rock Hill will stay in Rock Hill homes and may take their meals at the College cafeteria in Johnson hall. Schools to compete include Anderson, Aynor, Batesburg, Leesville, Beton, Blenheim, Central, Chester, Clover, Columbia, Denmark, Fort Mill, Florence, Gaffney, Great Falls, and Gramling. Greer, Hartsville, Jenkinsville, Kingstree, Lancaster, Lexington, Loris, Marion, Mayesville, Mullens, Orangeburg, Ridge Spring, Rock Hill, Saluda, Simpsonville, Sumter, Thornwell Orphanage, Wardlaw (Columbia), Whitmire, Woodruff, and York.

99 Seniors Exchange Teach Visiting Teachers Hear S.C. Educators On New Education

Ninety-nine seniors took over actual teaching positions in North and South Carolina this week, the teachers they replaced coming to the campus for four days of observation and study in the annual spring exchange week, directed by O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of Winthrop Training School.

General conferences and discussions on the topic "What We Are Doing in Our School in Developing the New Education" were held for the visiting teachers by J. M. Payne, assistant superintendent of Columbia city school; J. B. White, superintendent of Kingstree public schools; Martha E. Thomas, director of State Elementary Education; M. F. Hawthorne, superintendent of Lancaster county school; and J. W. Moore, superintendent of Florence city school.

Special teaching demonstrations were offered to the visiting teachers, and group, individual, and special conferences were held for them by Dr. Maggins, Mr. Mitchell, and Training School supervisors. The teachers also attended lectures by Miss Locheed, Miss Goggans, and Dr. Maggins of the college education department.

Seniors, the schools in which they are teaching, and exchange teachers are as follows:

Allendale: Harriett Lawton with Miss Monroe; Margaret Thomas.

Anderson: Roy's High school: Mary McConnell.

Anderson Junior High school: Ruby Meeks with Miss Katherine Clardy; Sarah La Foy.

Aynor: Marie Rowe with Miss Olive Wilson; Caroline Sand with Miss Catherine Heustes.

Baron DeKalb, Westville: Margaret Hamilton with Miss Beatrice Lockerman; Florence Varn with Miss Ida West.

Bellton: Ruth Thompson with Miss Lana Reid Miller; Caroline Hendricks with Miss Louise Woodson; Frances Whitesides with Miss Marjorie Cato.

Bethune: Ruth Burns with Miss Louise Ostrum.

Blackville: Leslie L. Tuton with Miss Dorothy Miller; Frances Graham.

Bolling Springs, Inman: Frances Newman with Miss Margaret Alford.

Charleston: Charlotte MacLaughlin; Catherine Easterlin; Frances Ryan with Miss Ada Gilchrist.

Cherryville, N. C.: Barbara Hill; Clinton: Carol Green with Miss Lau Belle Nabers; Bradley Dunlap with Miss Ella L. McCrary; Carolyn Dubose with Miss Carolyn Lane; Theo Wells with Miss Evelyn Jones.

Columbia: Amelia Farrior with Miss Wells; Sederia Lott with Miss Katherine Moxley; Mildred Lawrence with Miss Elizabeth Kennedy; Mabel McAlley.

Cottageville: Florence Jacques. De La Howe, McCormick: Helen Glascock with Miss Edith Powell; Rubie Scott with Miss Florida Kay; Mary Ruff with Miss Mabel Lyon; Claudine Derrick with Miss Thelma Aleander; Kathryn Pugh with Miss Rachel

Norris: Anna Mae Baskin with Miss Nora P. Branch. Dentville, Columbia: Martha Bruce Douglas with Miss Christobel Mayfield.

Dillon: Lois McConnell with Miss Carolyn Hutto; Dorothy Clarke with Miss Margie McFiekin; Ruth Knight.

Drayton: Margaret Crow with Miss Louise Chambers.

Duncan: Lesley Lightsey with Miss Sarah Anderson.

Easley: Mary Bridges with Miss Ann Hassel; Sara Shine with Miss Margaret Muldrow; Katherine Wright with Miss Mary O'Dell; Christine Crawford with Miss Mary Earle.

Ebenezer: Kathryn Steele with Miss Earle Steele.

Ellenton: Rachael Nussbaum with Miss Grace Lott; Janie Small with Miss Elizabeth Teague.

Epworth Orphanage, Columbia: Pauline Hartwell with Miss Carrie Wightman; Mary Ellen Paris with Mrs. C. C. Smith; Mary Crawford Cox with Miss Margaret Sturkie.

Fayetteville, N. C.: Irene Barton with Miss Eliza Faison Cromartie; Marion Masters with Miss Mary C. Stevens.

Fletcher Memorial, McColl: Clem McLaughlin with Miss Lena McDaniel.

Florence: Helen Geiston with Mrs. Marion Moore; Jacqueline Houglter with Miss Elizabeth Mitchell.

Great Falls: Kathleen Cranford with Miss Edna Turner; Doris Griggs with Miss Sara Weldon; Betty Todd with Miss Olive Kirby; Lillian Wylie with Miss Louise Treadwell.

Hartsville: Ann Clarkson with Miss Mildred Covington.

Heath Springs: Maribel Robinson with Miss Verda Mobley.

Irmo: Winifred Nickles with Miss Ethel McSwain; Eugenia Chandler with Miss Elizabeth Boland; Ruth King with Miss Caroline Riley; Julia Hardin with Miss Marion Mayfield.

Iva: Susan Huffman with Miss Edna Parkinson.

Johnston: Corinne Floyd with Miss Norine Mellette.

Jonesville: Betty Richardson with Miss Jessie Abrams; Elizabeth Hopper with Miss Opal Lancaster.

Lake City: Julia Pye.

Laurens: Rachael Williams with Miss Katherine Edwards; Mary Hayes Calhoun with Miss Eva Wilson; Reba Smith with Miss Coy Yvonne Walker.

Macedonia, Bonneau: Emma Davis.

Mount Holly: Mrs. Mary A. Cornwell.

Mullins: Virginia Herring with Miss Ruth Sanders.

North: Elizabeth Reed.

North: Virginia Garvin with Miss Theda Mann.

Prospect, Monroe, N. C.: Margaret Burgess with Miss Eace

Rock Hill: Elizabeth Veronec; Ruth Snelling.

Seneca: Mary E. Duncan with Miss Virginia Martin.

St. George: Minnie Grace Watson; Annie L. Spraw; Helen Dickson with Miss Patricia Walker; Catherine Meizer with Miss Nettie Wells.

Sumter: Elizabeth Brunson.

Union: Rosa Keith with Miss Ruth Adams; Frances Adams with Miss Margaret Wise.

Unionville, N. C.: Vera Boulware with Miss Ocelle Eubanks; Waltherboro: Lucille Heustess; Nancy Hill.

Welcome, Greenville: Jane Wright.

St. Stephen: Christine Currie with Miss Doris Hamilton.

Newberry: Betty Brown.

Atlanta: Miss Mary Harrison.

Hopewell, Virginia: Virginia Holloway.

Kershaw: Peggy McLeod.

197 ATTEND FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

line Johnston, Elmina Bedenbaugh, Lily Mae Wingate, Eleanor Foxworth and Winifred Louse, extempor; Elmina Bedenbaugh, and Mary Folk, oratory; Frances Ellerbe, and Neil Mensing, debate; Winifred Louse, and Janie Ward, impromptu.

Giving a statement on the tourney, Dr. Keith said:

"The Grand Eastern tournament has more than fulfilled the fondest expectations of those of us at Winthrop who planned it several years ago. The graduates of Winthrop who contributed so much to the foundation of this youth enterprise can now realize that the plan to furnish a forensic tourney open to all collegiate institutions regardless of fraternity or standing in associations has definitely succeeded. This institution, we of the Carolinas may point to with admiration as an answer to the question: 'What are you doing for youth?'"

Colleges represented at the debate are The Citadel, S. C.; North Carolina State, N. C.; Wofford college, S. C.; Farmville, Va.; Clemson college, S. C.; Florida State Teachers college, Fla.; University of Toledo, Ohio; Bridgewater college, Va.; Salem college, N. C.; Emory and Henry, Va.; University of Florida, Fla.; Montevallo, Ala.; Milledgeville, Ga.; Rose

Mont, Pa.; Washington and Lee, Va.; Springfield, Miss.; Agnes Scott, Ga.; East Tennessee, Tenn.; Marshall, W. Va.; Alabama Polytechnic, Ala.; West Virginia university, Linfield, Ore.; The American university, Washington, D. C.; New York university, N. Y.; Western State Teachers college, Mich.; Shepherd's State Teachers college, W. Va.; Shippenburg college, Pa.; Concord State Teachers college; Wake Forest college, N. C.; High Point college, N. C.; Waynesburg, Pa.; Presbyterian college, S. C.; College of Charleston, S. C.; Wingate college, N. C.; Furman university, S. C.; Kutztown college, Pa.; Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mount Mercy, Penn.; Emory university, Ga.; University of Louisville, Ky.; Rollins college, Fla.; University of Maryland and the University of South Carolina.

Sara Tribble, '39, Holds Brown Math Fellowship

Sara Tribble, class of 1939, has just been awarded a Brown University Graduate Fellowship in Mathematics for the year 1940-41.

Miss Tribble, who is now teaching in Dalton, Ga., was the winner of the Sylvan Medal last year.

Mont, Pa.; Washington and Lee, Va.; Springfield, Miss.; Agnes Scott, Ga.; East Tennessee, Tenn.; Marshall, W. Va.; Alabama Polytechnic, Ala.; West Virginia university, Linfield, Ore.; The American university, Washington, D. C.; New York university, N. Y.; Western State Teachers college, Mich.; Shepherd's State Teachers college, W. Va.; Shippenburg college, Pa.; Concord State Teachers college; Wake Forest college, N. C.; High Point college, N. C.; Waynesburg, Pa.; Presbyterian college, S. C.; College of Charleston, S. C.; Wingate college, N. C.; Furman university, S. C.; Kutztown college, Pa.; Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mount Mercy, Penn.; Emory university, Ga.; University of Louisville, Ky.; Rollins college, Fla.; University of Maryland and the University of South Carolina.

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MAIN STREET

Where the elite meet and eat! An air of refinement pervades the place with its fine appointments, modern equipment, courteous waitresses and fine cuisine.

We use only the freshest and best foods in preparing meals, sandwiches, western steaks, sea foods, ice cream, etc.

You will enjoy your repast here, whether it's only a toast sandwich or a full course dinner... you will appreciate our economy prices, too! May we expect you soon?



QUICK...

Hurry to devour a triple decker sandwich! Make everything in it—cold meats, lettuce, bacon, etc.



UMMM...

Wet your lips, attack the flaky crust. Clean up the juicy cherries that tumble out! Eat slowly, make it last long. Pie of all kind... a la mode.



THICK...

Western steaks, inches thick, done just right to get its platter clean. Hot potatoes... and everything!



SMOOTH...

Delicious and creamy ice cream... fresh fruits... served in the many tempting ways you like... with thick syrup, nuts, etc.

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH... 30c
CHOICE OF ONE MEAT:
Baked Meat Pie in Casserole Dish
Western Steer Head Stew with Potatoes
Chilled Red Alaskan Salmon on Lettuce
Cold Cheese Salad, Sweet Midget Pickles
Chilled Macaroni Salad, Potato Salad
CHOICE OF TWO Vegetables and One Drink

REGULAR DINNER... 35c
CHOICE OF ONE MEAT:
Broiled Red Salmon Steak Fish,
Lemon-Butter Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Brown Gravy
Chilled Chicken Loaf, Sliced Tomatoes
Broiled Veal Chop in Butter
Chilled Goose Liver and Potato Salad
Breaded Pork Tender Loin, Tomato Sauce
Old Fashion Chicken Salad with Hard Boiled Egg
CHOICE OF TWO Vegetables, Drink and Dessert

SPECIAL DINNER... 50c
CHOICE OF:
Soup or Cocktail
CHOICE OF ONE MEAT:
Fried Chicken, Country Style
Cold Baked Virginia Ham, Fruit Salad
Grilled Lamb Chops on Toast
Imported Sardines in Pure Olive Oil
Broiled Pork Chop, Pure Apple Jelly
Broiled Halibut, Lemon-Butter Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce
CHOICE OF:
Three Vegetables, One Drink and Ice Cream Dessert

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Elizabeth Andon

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YOUR CAMPUS MAGAZINE

Journal Airs Talents



Literary Magazine Encourages Writing; Increased Scope Affords More Variety

By MARGARET BRICE

The Winthrop Journal's purpose is three-fold—to encourage creative writing, to serve as a medium of expression for that writing, and to be read, enjoyed, and remembered by students.

Material for the quarterly literary magazine is chosen from articles submitted voluntarily at any time during the year; there are no official tryouts. Staff membership is given on the merit of articles which have appeared consistently. Persons chosen at random from the College personnel are frequently asked to do special articles. The editor is no longer chosen by the publications committee, but by Ray A. Furr, faculty adviser of the publication. Present editor Margaret McMillan and Mr. Furr read all articles submitted and select the usable material, plan the make up, and select a cover. It then becomes the duty of the editor to write editorials, secure interviews, and read all proof.

Kathryn Pugh, business manager, gets subscriptions to the magazine, mails "The Journal", and takes care of the exchange. Her work does not include soliciting ads, since "The Journal" is financed almost entirely by its share of the activities fee.

Began in 1900, "The Journal" has progressed with Winthrop through the years. "From freshman notebooks" was an innovation last year, designed to help find and develop talent in the freshman class. "The Journal" has increased its scope and now includes more variety than ever before in its history. In the words of editor McMillan, "The Journal" is beginning to let down its barriers, and is becoming much more liberal in interpretation without sacrificing

any of its literary qualities and standards."

Wheeler to Address Four Organizations

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler is to speak to four different organizations within the next few days. Saturday evening, Dr. Wheeler will make an address at the Baptist Student Union's annual banquet at the Andrew Jackson hotel. Monday evening he will address the Men's Supper club at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, and Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, he will speak to the Kiwanis club at Darlington, and at 4 o'clock on the same afternoon he will address the Darlington County Education association.

McDermid To Head Le Cercle Français

Eleanor McDermid of Columbia was elected president of Le Cercle Français for next year at a meeting in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers of the club elected were Frances McCown, vice-president; Rebecca Fogle, secretary; Olive Hinnant, treasurer; and Murelda Rector, social chairman.

French games were played during the social hour.

If She Can Do It You Can Too

She got a letter—a letter from California—and she didn't know anybody in California. Inside she found a scrap of paper covered with "doodled" geography notes. Virginia McKlansy remembered writing the writing last year, but that didn't explain its cross-continent trip. It seems she left the paper in the book, the book was sold and sent to California—and now another knowledge seeker is using it—and the notes so neatly concealed within its pages.

Six Speak At District Alumnae Meet

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Miss Lella Russell, and four students attended the meeting of the Southern District of the Winthrop Alumnae association in Charleston Saturday. The meeting was held in the Green room of the Dock Street Theater.

Dr. Phelps and Miss Russell spoke on alumnae problems, and the student group, composed of Margaret Brice, Jane Kennedy, Christine Curry, and Elizabeth Mansfield led a panel discussion.

This was the last of the seven district meetings held in South and North Carolina to which three or four students have been sent to discuss in panel. "What Winthrop is Doing to Help South Carolina."

Miss Sadie Goggans, advisor of the project says, "It has been helpful to the people of the state to see the Winthrop girl and learn from her how Winthrop students are actually participating in the social and educational endeavors of the state."

In Orangeburg Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, Miss Russell, Margaret Brice, and Jane Kennedy attended a tea given by the Orangeburg chapter of Winthrop Alumnae at the home of Mrs. P. J. Bouwright, president of the chapter, in honor of the girls of the high school graduating class. The Winthrop students told the girls some of the opportunities and pleasures that Winthrop offers.

Four Attend Press Meet in Louisiana

Betty Richardson, editor of "The Johnsonian", Caroline Anderson and Jean McNairy, newly named editor and business manager of "The Tattler" respectively, accompanied by Dr. Hampton Jarrell, are attending the Southeastern Collegiate Press meeting in New Orleans this weekend.

Student government members, newspaper editors, and year book staff members from 13 states will attend the convention.

The Winthrop delegates left Wednesday morning and will return Sunday night.

Lee Speaks to Masquers On 'Camp Counseling'

Miss Margaret Lee spoke to the members of Masquers on "Camp Counseling" at their meeting last Thursday.

Refreshments of tea and hors d'oeuvres were served by Sylvia Bogoslov and her committee.

FEATURING—The New ZENITH



Reasonable

Serviceable

And—

NORGE

The Economical Refrigerator

REID ELEC. CO.

Dorms Choose New Heads

Grace Blakeney, Frances Crouch, Harriett DesChamps, Margaret Dukes, and Elizabeth Mitchell have been elected house presidents for dormitories North, Breazeale, South, Roddey, and Bancroft respectively.

Grace, a rising senior from Lancaster, is very active in the debaters league, is a permanent senator, and retiring social chairman of North. She succeeds Sally Lathrop.

Frances, a rising senior from Williston-Elko, is a member of the band and a sophomore Student Government council representative. She succeeds Mary Dantzier. Harriett, a rising senior from Blahoville, is chairman of the joint committee of the Y, Athletic and Student Government association, and the retiring social chairman of South. She succeeds Lucille Heustes.

Margaret, a rising senior from Orangeburg, is secretary of the Wesley foundation, a junior representative of the Student Government council, and treasurer of Beta Pi Theta. She succeeds Evelyn Connolly.

Elizabeth, a rising senior from Martin, Ga., is the president of Forreps and Sealeys, and is a member of Masquers. She succeeds Mildred Price.

Bedenbaugh, Darby Awarded Superior Rating

A superior rating was awarded to Mary Darby and Edith Bedenbaugh, senior debaters, at the National Phi Kappa Delta convention held in Knoxville, Tenn., March 25-21 at which seventy-five colleges were represented. These contestants won six out of eight debates.

Stopping overnight at Carson-Newman to debate, Mary Darby and Edith Bedenbaugh, with Mildred Lawlormore, Pauline Lay and Clyo Lawlormore made the trip to Knoxville by car with Dr. Warren G. Keith.

Dr. Keith directed the unicameral student assembly, held for five days during the convention. Mildred Lawlormore served as temporary chairman, Pauline Lay was floor manager and parliamentarian, and Clyo Lawlormore entered extempore.

Dr. Wheeler's Poems Accepted by Anthologies

Dr. P. M. Wheeler has had three poems accepted by current anthologies which will be issued soon. The poems and the anthologies in which they will appear are as follows: "To My Aged Mother" in "Poems for Mother"; "Little Bee" in "Listen, My Children"; and "The Orestes" in "Contemporary Religious Verse."

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Tuesday Assembly Speaker Urges Mental Maturity

"Let us stay on this side of the Atlantic," said Dr. H. McNeill Potat, professor of Latin from Wake Forest college, delighting an assembly audience fed up with European propaganda.

Denouncing the cultural earmarks of the "mental adolescent", Dr. Potat raged against "That incredible dorkney Walter Winchell," "the great American malady of boredom," "the goathish cupers of the morons of Hollywood". He pled for tolerance above all things.

The ingredients of intellectual maturity, according to Dr. Potat, are culture, independence of mind, tolerance, and altruism. "The worst sin of your generation," he seemed to his college audience, "is selfishness."

Potat quotations: "Schools are now selling more different articles than twentieth century drug stores." "... Whatsoever else you do don't let that mind of yours stagnate." "... I advocate a joyous hospitality to truth."

MASQUERS TO ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS THURSDAY

Officers for 1940-41 Masquers will be elected at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Masquer room of Johnson hall.

Ann Clarkson, president, asks that all members be present.

Davis Chosen Head Of '40-41 4H Club

Dena Davis was elected president of the 4-H club at the regular club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Carrie Belle Atkinson, vice president; Betty Brown, treasurer; Lenora Berry, secretary; Henrietta Gaillard, pianist; Vivian Garde, song leader; and Ann Huttenings, social chairman. Miss Margaret Martin will be sponsor for the club again next year.

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a \$100 scholarship.

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refreshing"



"Delicious and refreshing." These are the reasons why the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the pleasing taste of Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment.

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DOUBLE ROOM—Private Bath (twin beds)	\$2.50-\$3.00
2-ROOM SUITE—Private Bath (2 or 3 persons)	\$3.00-\$3.50
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CRUSHED GRANITE FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION

We're Glad to See You

Welcome debaters! We're sincerely glad to have you on our campus again. We look forward to the time each year when Winthrop distinguishes herself by playing host to such visitors as you.

Ever since we've been able to dub ourselves wearers of the blue we've watched with pride the doings of the Winthrop debaters. We particularly applaud them as one progressive group which does a big bit to bring new minds and new faces campusward. We like to make new contacts; we like to mull over the stimulating new ideas you, our visitors, always scatter during your stay. All in all, socially and educationally, the Grand Eastern presents another opportunity for youth—and as such we give it our amen.

Again, we welcome you and wish for you a pleasant profitable visit. We also take this opportunity to commend Edith Bedenbaugh, Dr. Keith, and those students who have worked to make this tourney a credit to Winthrop's forensic reputation.

Unwarranted Ignorance

This week we were shocked. Shocked, naturally, by terse radio announcements and screaming newspaper headlines that told us another nation had entered the European scuffle. But even more shocking was the discovery that ignorance of these latest war developments was evidenced here at Winthrop.

Twenty-four hours and more after the rest of the world was avidly awaiting further news on a situation which should be of vital interest to every American, supposedly wide-awake, intelligent Winthropians placidly went to classes with no knowledge that world-rocking events were popping in Europe. Here we have opportunities plus to keep up with events

that happen outside our college gates. We have newspapers in every dormitory and in the library. Read them and take away something besides society's gossip or the latest adventure of Etta Kett.

Last year we fought for radios, and in the name of democracy and higher education we got them. But what are we using them for?

A Word to the Wise

All week we've been dashing about greeting old grads and teacher friends up for Exchange Week. And all week we've been wishing that teachers of our high school days would take advantage of this opportunity to get new ideas—and put them into practice out in the State.

Exchange Week, to our mind's eye, is a splendid institution in so far as it gives invaluable teaching experience to Winthrop students—experience without supervision. But, looking over the teachers who were willing to exchange with our students, we've reached the conclusion that most of them are young, are recent college graduates who already practice trends of the newer education in their respective schools.

For the benefit of those students now in our State schools and for the benefit of future students, we would like to see older teachers, those who have not the advantage of recently dated diplomas, those steeped in the out-moded methods of education, those who have not been to summer school in several seasons—these are the teachers who we believe would benefit most from the program offered here during Exchange Week. Too, we believe that these oldersters could be interested in coming here if Winthrop students, during weekends home, would take the trouble to encourage home-town superintendents to send them.

Hip, Hip, Hooray

Congratulations, Winthrop bandsters. The general assembly approves of your brand of floor-patting rhythm. We do too. In fact, we're as pleased as Punch that you're going visiting this summer in a big way. So go north, girls, and strut your stuff.

CASUALLY

WHA BETTY RICHARDSON



Recently, we have heard grumbles—quite justifiable ones, we think—about those teachers who are so carried away by their own discourses that they forget, or ignore, that classes last fifty minutes instead of fifty-five or sixty. It's nice to be enthusiastic, to believe in what you're

teaching, but five or six minutes do make a difference when one's classes range from Kinard hall to Main and then back to Kinard—a difference of entering a classroom physically upset and blowing steam from a ten minute dash in two minutes' time. We like to listen to teachers talk but there are limits—between bells, if you please.

During assemblies for the past several weeks we've experienced lights out—and personally, we're glad. By those half and half black outs we are at least saved the embarrassment of seeing newspapers brazenly read and *Murmurs* in pencils diligently plied while guest speakers give their views on topics interesting to a great many, at least. But not even the dark can quell the whispering so annoying and impolite. Right now we're wondering if anything can—excluding drastic measures.

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": "Slowpoke" in the Southland, you've a drawl in your feet. Stop on it! We do want to shout it a thousand times a day. At you, our sisters in blue!

That girl behind you stepping on your heels may be in a slight hurry—just making the next class on third floor Kinard. She wants to move though you do not. You "slowpoke" wake up and give us a break. Step on it and get where you're going. If you're going anywhere. If you aren't, move over and let us pass.

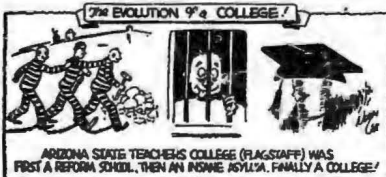
Lock arms with your roommates another time in the wide open spaces, not the narrow hallways. There's a crowd, and three abreast crowds it's hallway.

Wake up and step on it yourself, or let us pass please.

—Merry Keaton.



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ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INMATE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

Looks at Books and Things

By Elizabeth Culpepper

The most-sunged trees, the houses standing square on the sidewalks, the strawberry man, the Negro flower-vendors, the drowsy drama of Catfish Row give Charleston a haunting, intangible something. Southerners like Julia Peterkin and Archibald Rutledge, and Dubose Hayward, and Southern Yankees like Francis Grissold have written of the Low Country. Now a Southern woman draws it.

In a truly beautiful book, Elizabeth O'Neill Varner gives us forty-eight etchings, clean, memorable, of Charleston as she has known it since childhood—music-less days. The child of Pirates Court Yard, of St. Michael's of Do-As-You-Choose Alley, of Market Day comes alive in delicate black-and-white. Here the flavor of the old Charleston that time is eroding is revealed and the present is recorded. Not just the white folks' city, and just the historically proud city, but the alloys and the by-ways of the dark-skinned population are vivid pictures.

Since the days when riding on the street car free was an event, Elizabeth Varner has lived in the Charleston she etches. With her reminiscences, frequently humorous, she prefaces her book. The old buildings that have passed, the old landmarking friends, the old customs, the Negro cooks, the writers of whiffly. Then in the next forty-eight pages, she displays the accumulated work of years.

Good work. A graphic Charleston.

Francis Grissold's *Sea Island Lady* and Thorndyke Jacobs' *Red Lanterns* of St. Michael's are at a premium in the library. *Sea Island Lady* has been booked for weeks now and is still circulating at a pace-setting speed. The Jacobs' book has been ordered and will, according to advance reports, be just as much in demand. That they have a strong appeal for South Carolinians is evident; but they must have something more to get the notice they have from the critics.

Piedmont Carolina lacks the will-o-the-wisp lure of the coast if comment-arriving writing is any sign. The fairly recent *Travellers Rest* of Ben Robertson of Clemson is the most outstanding book of the upper state that has been written in the last few years. Good for bad, no matter how you view it, it is nevertheless a lone representative in comparison with the more abundant literary output of the Low Country. Where the coast has romance, the inland section has reality. Where the coast has moonlight on magnolias and moss, the inland section has moonlight on clay hills and pines. Where the coast has a handful of authors, the inland section has two or three. Where the coast has its Porgy and Bess, and scarlet sister Mary, and Black April, and *Fernwick*, the up state has its *Caldwells*. The up state needs some one to spread its propaganda, its folklore, its story. Any volunteers?

Campusin'

WHA ROMANNE GUESS

There is something nobody knows the misery of unless she writes a column. It gets to be like going to the dentist every week or like writing a term paper every week, only it's writing a column every week.



And campusin'. You try campusin' one afternoon for months to print. What do you find? Spring brought five cloudbursts with sunshine between. A lot of hair-streaming girls with kerchiefs for concealment.

Mostly you find spring. But spring is overworked, don't you feel? It turns the young man's fancy to love, it renews the zest for life, it brings spring fever, and most of all, it brings spring holidays. And the biggest things spring holidays brought outside of one husband and a pearl, are new curia, clothes and colds. The husband was acquired by June Tvy, the pearl by Harriet Culler, the colds and curia so numerous impossible to enumerate.

Did you come back with a bid, a pin, perhaps a ring or only a promise. There is a theory the males have that girls are harder on the pocket than on the heart, but according to some college magazines, there are even some who admit "the bottle" to be broke than never to have loved at all!

Everything becomes a fad almost, even the five-cent black-cow has roamed the campus. And the ducks have surpassed the cheating gum smacks. The tragedy of it all is one cow succeeded in breaking the front tooth of a freshman.

Around to the chapel malady of small talk while the speaker spatters. Darkness, and repeated reminders have neither worked. Even the Dean's last chapel notes failed to suppress the audience conversations. But I have heard suggested for the annoying whisperers a water gun and even a pea shooter.

The publication heads, Cal Anderson, Jess McNary and our own editor have shoved off to New Orleans for a big press rally. We might hope they absorb a lot of fresh ideas but then we have a waste can full of good ideas. So we hope they have another whopping good rest from the regular routine and pick up a little more spirit along the way.

If only I could have waited till Friday to campus. The place by then is overflowing with Grand Eastern interest which includes a fair number of fresh minds and faces.

PERSONALITIES

EDITH BEDENBAUGH

President of Grand Eastern... President of Wade Hampton Literary society... Grand Alliance of Strawberry Leaf... Senile... Pi Kappa Delta... Historian of Beta Beta Beta... Rated as superior in debate at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention... All-A student last semester... History major... Senior from Prosperity... Brown hair... Blue eyes... Naturally plump cheeks... Tall... Foot-scuffer... Rises bright and early in the morning... Any time after six... Before-breakfast moods too gay for roomately slumbers... A hit-and-miss room-cleaner... Hangs clothes wrong-side out in the closet... Studies systematically... Doesn't read fiction, but... Does keep up with current events... Haru-headed, logical mind... Stubborn-enough to "Do or die" when she sets her mind on anything... Gets results... Calm, cooperative, with a good sense of humor... Mischievous... Reservedly friendly... Detail-remember... When temper rises, checks get red, danger... Seldom goes to house... Scatter small change around her room... Daydreams... No violent likes... No violent dislikes... But is partial to... Anything about Newberry college... Hot dogs all-the-way... J.C... T-bone steak and banana salad... Collecting cake and pie recipes... Harboring an ambition to learn to cook and sew... Lying on her back gazing at her feet... Wearing knee-highs, and hetsy colors like pink and blue... Debaters league... Her antique cork-screw curiers... Sleeping with her arm across her face... Leaving fountain-pens uncapped lying in pools of ink... Fattening her heart-throbs bright sayings in a scrapbook... Fancying that her feet are smaller than cornmates... Although all these can wear same shoes.

As Others See Things

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": "Slowpoke" in the Southland, you've a drawl in your feet. Stop on it! We do want to shout it a thousand times a day. At you, our sisters in blue!

That girl behind you stepping on your heels may be in a slight hurry—just making the next class on third floor Kinard. She wants to move though you do not. You "slowpoke" wake up and give us a break. Step on it and get where you're going. If you're going anywhere. If you aren't, move over and let us pass.

Lock arms with your roommates another time in the wide open spaces, not the narrow hallways. There's a crowd, and three abreast crowds it's hallway.

Wake up and step on it yourself, or let us pass please.

—Merry Keaton.

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian":

Many people are wondering just why it is they should not be allowed to go backstage after public performances. Here are the reasons. First of all, it's only courteous to the artists themselves. Most of the ones who come here have already had that little show of public devotion, so that now giving autographs is merely a bore and an annoyance. Yet they can't afford to be too temperamental, for after all, they are dependent upon the public. And when the artists get together and discuss their tours Winthrop gets a bad name, for no one likes to be mobbed and deprived of his hat and buttonhole, etc. The second reason is simply that backstage crowds make it so difficult for the men in charge of lights and scenery to get the stage cleared and all the other necessary jobs done. Often valuable articles of machinery and scenery have been badly damaged. So, for the sake of the name of

the college, the artists, and the electricians, we do hope that people will refrain from going backstage.

May I dig up something that happened way back before the holidays? I consider as my personal enemy each person who left the auditorium during the performance of the "Seven Last Words" on Good Friday. Nothing would have given me more pleasure than tripping some of the fifty odd people who so noisily trudged, in many cases, the length of the aisle, and then allowed the door to slam behind them. Those doors make a lot of noise anyway, and at each opening cast disturbing beams of light over much of the inside of the auditorium. For sheer rudeness I've seen nothing to equal that, and as a religious performance I think such rudeness inexcusable. For me and many others sitting in the same vicinity much of the effect of so lovely a program was spoiled.

—Alice Hollis.

The JOHNSONIAN

Official Publication of Winthrop College.
RAY A. FURE, Publisher, and Director of courses in Journalism
BETTY RICHARDSON... Editor
ANN WILLIAMSON... Business Manager
SYLVIA NESS... Managing Editor
ELIZABETH CULPEPPER... Associate Ed.
ROMANNE GUESS... Features Editor
LEONARD LUNA... Advertising Mgr.
DOROTHY CRAWFORD... Circulation Mgr.

The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism. Use the wall but in the postoffice lobby.
NEWS BOARD
MARGARET BRICK, NANCY COGHILL, ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

Published weekly, except during holiday or examination periods, during the College year under auspices of the Publications Committee to (1) disseminate College news, (2) provide a laboratory for students in Journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of Winthrop college.
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Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Exchange Teachers Honored With Tea Thursday Afternoon

A tea for the exchange teachers was given in the parlor of Main building Wednesday afternoon. Other guests were the members of the Winthrop faculty and faculty wives, the members of the Winthrop Training School faculty and faculty wives, the members of the home demonstration department, the members of the home research department and the guest coaches of the debate tourney.

Dr. and Mrs. James Kinard, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Naudin, Mr. O. M. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Maggins, Dean Kate Hardin, and Miss Melvin Ellis received the guests.

Tea and cakes were served by Misses Lucile Huntington, Alice Tingley, Gladys Smith, Ruth Roettinger, Isabel Potter, Mildred Omwake, Edna Misher, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. M. M. Watson, Mrs. Griffith Pugh, and Mrs. Jack Watson.



Mrs. Louis Starnes Hayes of Rock Hill, who prior to her marriage last Tuesday evening was June Frances Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester Toy of Delanco, N. J. June, who was a member of the junior class at Winthrop, was a member of Brush and Palette, the Modern Dance club, president of the Art club, and twice chosen May attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are making their home at 440 Saluda St.

Pajama Clad Bancroft Has Jitterbug Spree

'Twas 9:30 Saturday night and Bancroft's girls were dancing! Clad in bright-colored pajamas the dancing damsels filled Bancroft basement, as Carolyn Parram and Louise Kinard played both fast and slow music, the girls "jitterbugged" or "yanked" accordingly. Both the dancers and the "lookers on" enjoyed "swinging and swaying" to the rhythmic music.

Bancroft's Social Chairman Pat Gardner, and her committee, Mildred Price, Dot Mobley, and Mary Sowell, served chocolate candies and cheese crackers.

YWCA Delegates Attend National Convention in

Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary, Thelma Hicklin, newly-elected president of the Y, and Eleanor Huggins are attending the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. which is being held this week in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Stinson is serving as a member of the Standards committee at the convention.

Stokes Sees Eclipse At St. Augustine

By SARA BURGESS

Dr. Ruth W. Stokes observed and photographed the annular solar eclipse from old Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla., last weekend.

By invitation, Dr. Stokes joined the Hayden Planetarium-Longines Solar Eclipse expedition which has its headquarters in Jacksonville. Here the cloudy weather almost discouraged the hope of seeing the eclipse, but since the clouds were traveling north, the weather bureau advised the party to turn southward, where they might have "one chance in a thousand" of seeing this unusual phenomena.

On a special Greyhound bus, placed at their disposal by the chamber of commerce of Jacksonville, the party arrived at St. Augustine where they set up their equipment within the walls of the picturesque old fort.

Their troubles were not over, however, for just as the stage was set, rain began to fall. There was a mad rush to get the expensive equipment under the only shelter in sight, a scrawny old tree.

As if by an act of providence, at exactly 3:15 p. m., the clouds, like a great curtain, parted just enough to show the sun. There was another grand scramble as the equipment was set up again, and the sun remained in sight during the entire solar black out.

Three airplanes were provided, and several members of the expedition, along with photographers from the Fox News company, photographed the eclipse from above the clouds.

As the eclipse passed off, the great curtain closed again over the sun, and rain began to fall, this time on a group of happy, and thoroughly satisfied astronomers.

Dr. Stokes, professor of astronomy, has conducted several interesting observations with students and outsiders in the College observatory. Her lantern slides and moving pictures which she made on her trip are of great interest, and will be shown at an early date.

Town Girls Attend Date Party Planned By Student Groups

An unusual feature of entertainment for Town Girls' weekend will be the date party in the gym Saturday night.

E. O. Haskin of Nashville, Tenn., director of recreation in the Young People's department and member of the general board staff of the Methodist church, will direct the party. Harriett Law DeChamps, chairman of the joint committee of Student Government, Y, and Athletic association, will assist Mr. Harbin in carrying out his plans for this, the third in the series of date parties.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dales Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: I just received the intercollegiate grand prize for sculpture for my allegorical figure called "Womanhood", and the newspapers say I am the most "promising" sculptress of any college woman today. I love my work, of course, and spend a great deal of time with my hands dipped in modeling clay, but oh, Miss Clix, the men just pass me by for the other girls in school here. Yet people say I am attractive. What can I do to make nice men notice me?

WONDERING

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

College women, like fastidious women everywhere, are switching to the beautiful new—and different—ail-polish, **UNA-GLOSS**. Goes on faster, keeps a beautiful gem-hard lustre longer, resists chipping longer. And—best of all—it only costs 10 cents, in lovely fashion-approved shades. Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! Buy **UNA-GLOSS** today! At cosmetic counters everywhere!



AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

Biology Club Elects Mitchell New Head

Elizabeth Mitchell was elected president of Porpoise and Scallop for next session at a meeting held March 18, in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Other new officers are Icy Longshore, vice-president; Daisy Jones, secretary; and Wilma Abrams, treasurer.

A short report on summer camps for biologists was given by Elizabeth Shuler and Mary Alice Landford.

NOTICE
Seniors who have not filed application pictures in the Registrar's office are asked to please do so immediately, according to an announcement from Registrar John G. Kelly.

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BELK'S

Here and There

Dr. Buchner's mother has been visiting her.

Miss Clara Abernathy and her brother, Herbert Abernathy, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Dr. Helen MacDonald. Miss Abernathy was an assistant in the library for eight years.

Dr. Margaret L. Buchner and mother visited in Charleston during holidays.

Miss Lella A. Russell was elected first vice president of the South Carolina Federation of Women's clubs at a convention held at Limestone college in Gaffney last month.

Thelma Hicklin and Eleanor Hue are attending a Y convention in Atlantic City.

Betty Richardson, Jean McElwray, and Caroline Anderson are attending a press convention in New Orleans.

Mrs. N. A. Furr was at home to some of the Winthrop students on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Julia Post, Edith Gentry, Lillian Wilson, Dorothy Clarke, and Harriet Wannamaker attended a meeting of the Southern district of the American association of health, physical education, and recreation in Birmingham, Ala., during the holidays.

Edith Gentry gave a talk Saturday morning illustrated with lantern slides prepared by Doris Gruber.

The group visited physical education departments of eight Southern colleges and universities.

Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson, Dr. Margaret Buchner and Miss Lela G. Black attended the annual meeting of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French in Greenville Friday, March 15.

Newberry Orchestra To Play Here Sat.

Harry Raymond and his Newberry college orchestra will play tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the new auditorium as the regular Saturday night entertainment. The Newberry orchestra has also been signed to play for the junior-senior banquet in May. Admission to the performance will be ten cents for students and twenty-five for others.

'Johnsonian' Staff To High School Meet

Six members of "The Johnsonian" staff went to Sumter today to conduct a panel discussion at the annual South Carolina high school press conference. Those making the trip were Elizabeth Culpepper, Sylvia Ness, Ann Williamson, Rosanne Guess, Nancy Coggeshall, and Dorothy Brunson. Ray A. Furr also talked to those attending the conference.

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FRIEDHEIM'S

Where and What to Play Sports of the Campus

After Classes

By Margaret Erics

CAMP Doris Griggs, COUNSELLORS senior, and Margaret Harris, sophomore, have recently secured positions for the summer at the Y. W. C. A. camp in Augusta, Ga., through the local camp placement bureau.

Many requests for camp counselors are coming to the bureau, according to Miss Margaret Lee. All persons interested and experienced in arts and crafts are urged to get in touch with Miss Lee immediately.

The dream has come true. The first furniture arrived Monday for the lounge in the corrective room in the gym. It's an old idea, one greeted with plenty of enthusiasm. Now everybody's seeking a spare minute to go over and "louge"—and we're "happy about the whole thing".

ARCHERY A team of eight will be chosen to represent the College in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament May 11-12, according to Miss Cameron Causey, faculty advisor of the Archery club.

Selection will be made on at least two scores submitted for Columbia rounds shot any time be-

tween Monday and May 8. The spring tournament of the Archery club will be held the week of May 13, according to Miss Causey. Equipment may be used at 4 o'clock any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

BASEBALL The annual inter-class baseball series will be played the second week in May, according to Elizabeth Verone, chairman of the Baseball club. Twenty-seven freshmen reported at the first meeting Monday, and upper classmen are urged to come out next week. Practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:00 and 4:45 o'clock. Class managers will probably be elected next week, according to Miss Lee.

Certainly among the most-used campus or dormitory facilities are the drinking fountains. Soon after their installation, Miss Post elected to show her thanks by this:

Ode to the New Fountain
For long we've waited,
Parched and dry,
Our longings fair hanging out,
For thy arrival, watery one,
While elsewhere fountains spout

We've begged and pled,
We've needed so
A source of aqua clear,
But n'er an answer to our
pleas,
For a drinking fountain here!
But now you've come
To stay with us,
With glad hurrahs we cry,
We welcome you, we'll cherish
you,
The "gym" is no more dry!

According to Anne Quattlebaum, chairman of the Tennis club, preliminary matches will start next week for the annual Tennis tournament. Schedules for single and double games will be posted in the gym.

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Health Class
Inaugurates
Posture Week

Posture week, sponsored by the class in health education, will begin Monday and last through Friday.

Monday will feature appropriate "peepshows" in the halls between Main building and the dormitories. A "see-yourself" movie taken on the campus, a posture movie, a style show to illustrate the effect of posture on the appearance of clothes, and slides on posture types will be shown in new auditorium Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock. On "tag day" Wednesday girls will be "tagged" for good or excellent posture. A posture clinic will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons, when any student may go to the gymnasium for consultation and advice about posture. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Mary Lenoir; posters and printed materials, Florence Porter; programs, Lesley Lightsey; clinic and tag, Helen Geston; coordinators, Helen Geston and Lucetta Williams; peep-shows, Sederis Lott and Vernet Lawrimore; and style show, Jacqueline Haigler.

Wardle and Peter
To Present Faculty
Recital this Evening

Constance Wardle, soprano, and Darrell Fyler, pianist, members of the Winthrop music faculty, will give a recital at eight o'clock tonight in the conservatory auditorium. Miss Ermine Willifong will accompany Miss Wardle at the piano.

Miss Wardle, with a B. S. in music education from Columbia university, has done graduate work at Juilliard, private study in Italy, and has coached with Walter Zolde, Richard H. Gens, Charles Alber, Baker, Vittorio Verze, and Paul Elster, New York City. Mr. Fyler, a native of Pawnee, Okla., received his masters degree in music from the famous Eastman School in Rochester, and his B. A. in English and piano at Southwestern college, at Winfield, Kansas.

The program is as follows:
The Shepherdess Horzani
April Children Carey
An Old Song Buchanan
Love Went A-Riding Bridge

Miss Wardle
Scanza in F minor, Op. 5, Brahms
Allegro maestoso
Andante
Scherzo, allegro energico
Intermezzo (Retrospect)
Finale, allegro moderato ma rubato

Mr. Peter
Apres un rêve Faure
Mandoline Debussy
L'invitation au voyage Duparc
Aria—"Il est doux", from
"Herodiade" Massenet

Miss Wardle
Prelude, Op. 3, No. 3 Scriabine
Ironies, Op. 56, No. 2 Scriabine
Feux d'artifice Debussy
The Vale of Dreams Griffes
Scherzo Griffes

Mr. Peter

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Escape of Schwiegers
Sounds Like Fiction

By MORRELL GIPSON

(Ed. Note: This "exclusive" is "The Johnsonian", a story unpublished heretofore, will interest Winthrop students who enjoyed the March concert of Hans Schwieger's Southern Symphony orchestra.)

It would take a good novelist to beat the true story of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schwieger, their separation in Nazi Germany, and final reunion in America.

Mrs. Schwieger, a smart symphony in gray and navy, gave a very gracious interview while her husband rehearsed his Southern Symphony orchestra for their Saturday afternoon concert at the Columbia music festival. With expressive blue eyes and brown hair, she was beautiful despite her severe gray suit, masculine tie, and mannish felt hat. Except for a slight blur of consonants her English, spoken in a soft, low voice, is faultless.

A strain of Jewish blood marked her for Nazi disfavor and made her a burden to her husband, who held the highest position possible to a musical director in Germany, that of "Generalmusikdirektor". Government representatives came to her one night and told her she must divorce her husband for his own welfare. She obtained a divorce without his knowledge and quietly left for Holland, her home.

Schwieger was frantic when he discovered her departure, but his hands were tied. It was impossible for him to leave Germany. He was made director of the Berlin opera, and continued to rise in Nazi favor. When he was asked to go to Japan as director of the "Imperial" orchestra, he jumped at the chance. Once in the Orient, however, he broke his contract and sailed for America. In America, he knew, he could again live with his wife.

But it was six months before he could send for her. Six months during which he worked for a publishing company and managed to save enough from his tiny salary to pay for her passage over. Together at last, they came to Columbia where he accepted the position of director of the Shandon chorus.

Life for the Schwiegers has been pleasant since their arrival in Columbia two years ago. His international reputation, as well as the backing of influential citizens, has been responsible for the formation of the Southern Symphony, the only professional symphony orchestra south of the Mason-Dixon line, which made state musical history at the Columbia music festival.

"Yes, I am musical, but Hans says one artist in a family is enough," Mrs. Schwieger smiled. She doesn't mind playing second fiddle to her conductor-husband any more than she regrets abandoning his successful career in Germany in order to be with her.

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Sociology Students
Conduct Panel
Over CBS Hook-up

Virginia Black Helen Burge, Evelyn Farmer, and Alice Timmerman, students of the sociology department, conducted a round table discussion on the American School of the Air program over the entire Columbia Broadcasting system this morning. The subject of the discussion which was broadcast from WBT in Charlotte was "Safeguarding Civil Liberties".

Dr. Helen McDonald and Miss Ruth Roettinger accompanied the students to Charlotte. Princeton university was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

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