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Accenting the Campus

- Kelly announces calendar changes for next year.
- Willcox chosen chief freshman counselor for next year.
- Sixteen to serve on Y cabinet for next year.
- Gentry announces committee heads for May Day.
- Approximately 400 expected for 5th annual Parents' Day Thursday.

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Gentry Lists May Day Committees

Committee heads for May Day activities have been announced by Edith Gentry, president of the senior class. The theme will be announced later.

Directing the modern dance groups, which will interpret the story, is Miss Alice Hayden. Music will be furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of Emmet M. Gore.

Liswa Elerbe is properties chairman; Elizabeth Hopper, programs; Elizabeth Rogers, costume designing, and Leslie Lightsey, making of costumes.

This year the queen and her attendants will be seated on the stage instead of on the top step of the amphitheater as in former years.

The attendants' dresses, in light green, orchid, pink, and yellow, will have sweetheart necklines, long, full sleeves, a fitted waistline, and full, flaring skirts.

Betty Bridges, six-year-old granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, will wear the crown, according to a selection made by Margaret Walker, 40 May queen.

Ruba Smith and Edith Gentry co-direct the occasion.

Pinckney and Guess Named Journal Heads

Mary Claire Pinckney has been named business manager and Rosanne Guess associate editor of the "Winthrop Journal" for next year. It was announced this week.

Mary Claire, rising senior from Edisto Island, was a freshman counselor her sophomore year, and is a member of "The Johnstonian," the "Journal" staffs, a Capella choir, and Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology club.

Rosanne, rising senior from Rock Hill, is a member of the Writers' club and "The Johnstonian" and "Journal" staffs.

Morrell Gipson, announced last week as the new editor, Mary Claire, and Rosanne, with Ray A. Furr, faculty advisor, will comprise the editorial board of next year's "Journal."

Keith Names Laye Head of 1941 Grand Eastern Tourney

Pauline Laye, rising senior from Seneca, has been selected by Dr. Warren G. Keith to be president of the Grand Eastern tournament to be held on the campus next April. Pauline is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, Strawberry Leaf, the varsity debate team, and is president of the Senate next year.

Clyo Lawrence, Margaret Hall, and Sarah Shirley were nominated for the presidency of Debaters' league at a meeting of Debaters Wednesday in Clio hall.



Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will speak in the new auditorium Saturday night, April 27 as a number on the Artist Course series. Mrs. Roosevelt's subject will be "The Problems of Youth."

400 to Visit Campus for Parents Day

Riley, Willimon Plan Day's Events; Opens Thursday

Approximately 400 parents of Winthrop freshmen will have an opportunity to see students at work and play when they gather here Thursday, April 23, for the fifth annual Parents Day gathering, according to Christine Riley, chairman of Parents' Day.

Registration of parents will begin at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. Events of the day will get in swing with a campus tour which will be followed by an assembly program at 12 o'clock.

Dinner will be served the guests in the College dining room at 1:15. Parents will get a chance to meet faculty members and College officers at the reception in Johnson hall after dinner.

The afternoon of Parents' Day will be given over to various programs through which visitors will see Winthrop function in its regular work-play curriculum. The day will be concluded with a band parade from science hall to the library at 3:15 o'clock.

Anne Willimon is chairman of the program committee for Parents' Day.

Hudson Heads Student Volunteers

Sara Lee Hudson, rising senior from Greer, was elected president of Student Volunteers for next year at the regular meeting Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Other officers elected were Lolita Smyrl, rising junior from Camden, vice president; Marietta Rector, (also rising junior from Camden, secretary and treasurer); and Frances Cluson, rising junior from Cleveland, pianist.

16 To Serve On Y Cabinet Next Year

Hicklin Announces Various Committee Heads for 1940-41

Sixteen students were selected as members of the Y cabinet for 1940-41, according to Thelma Hicklin, Y president-elect. Y officials for next year will take office May 1.

Heads of the various committees are as follows: Chief freshman counselor, Rose Wilcox; church cooperation, Eleanor Foxworth; deputations, Mary Garner; exchange, Polly McGill; Maids' Bible class, Catherine Bettis; morning watch, Marjorie Holtzendorf; public affairs, Mary Lamar Bedenbaugh; religious education, Boss Moses; recreational, Carolyn Gues; social service, Marceene Baker; special meetings, Maudeine Ward; Sunday night vespers, Jane Harney; town girls, Dorothy Sims; Wednesday night vespers, Martha Richardson; bookkeeper of care, Helen Witt; and sandwiches, Betty Linley.

Board Grants Organ; Medal Authorized

The purchase of a small two manual organ for the music hall auditorium was authorized at a meeting of the Winthrop board of trustees in a meeting at Columbia yesterday afternoon, according to President Phelps. It is understood that considerable use of parts of the organ formerly located in the old auditorium will be made in the installation of the new organ.

The board also voted to accept the Mary Mildred Sullivan medal to be granted each year by the Mary Mildred Sullivan chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of New York City to the senior most nearly emulating the spiritual and humanitarian qualities of Mary Mildred Sullivan. While residing in New York during the War between the States, Mrs. Sullivan gave invaluable service to the people of the South. The purpose of the award is "to recognize and encourage qualities which produce such a character" as Mrs. Sullivan's. The medal may be awarded for the first time this spring, said Dr. Phelps.

The group also discussed the completion of the campus paving program around the new auditorium and home economics building, but no action was taken.

All members of the board were present except Governor Myrland, who was attending the Governor's conference in Charleston, and Senator Jefferies.

New Journal Heads For Next Year



Talking over Journal plans for next year are the three newly appointed magazine executives for 1940-41, Rosanne Guess, associate editor, Mary Claire Pinckney business manager, and Morrell Gipson, editor.

Band Contests To End Music Festival Today

Marching band contests and drum majors competitions will conclude activities of the annual South Carolina music festival this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the athletic field.

Representatives from 46 high schools have participated in the contests which got underway Wednesday. Judges for the events are Dr. Edwin Hughes, Dr. John F. Williamson, and Professor Norwell Church, all widely known musicians. About 2000 school musicians competed in the festival.

The Elementary Education club is sponsoring a cafeteria, headed by Mary L. Bedenbaugh, in Johnson hall basement and several hot dog stands at various parts of the campus for convenience of the contestants. Visiting students are staying in Rock Hill homes.

Students Elect Six Committee Heads For Next Session

Heads of the six standing campus committees for next year were elected at student polls Monday.

The new committee chairmen are as follows: Library committee, Elizabeth Culpepper; uniform committee, Rachel Bland; auditing committee, Winkle Ross; campus committee, Margaret Brice, and fire chief, Sadie Battle.

The new chairmen will go into office May 1.

Biology Club Elects Two New Heads

Marjorie Ambrose was elected sexual chairman, and Edna Owen, bulletin board chairman of Forrester and Scout at a meeting Monday evening in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

The program was presented in two parts: "Venereal Diseases", discussed by Carol Green and Dot King; and "Medicine in Early Days", given by Ann Quattlebaum, Dulvire Harley, and Margaret Witt.

In the last ten years, Washington university has awarded scholarships totaling more than \$1,000,000.

Willcox Made Frosh Head For '40-'41

New Chief Begins Plans; Counselors To Be Named Soon

Rose Wilcox, a rising senior from Marion, was recently selected chief freshman counselor for next year by the new officers of the Y.

Acting in advisory capacity in the selection were Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary, and the advisory board, which consisted of Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., associate professor of commerce; Miss Mary Calvert, sociology instructor; Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department; Mrs. Clio Fink, instructor in English, and Dean Kate Hardin.

The new chief freshman counselor said that her aim next year will be to carry on as efficiently as possible the splendid work done this year by Messrs. Lunn and the freshman counselors.

Freshman counselors for 1940-'41 will be recommended by hostesses, students, faculty, and will be approved by the Y cabinet and the executive board. They will be named soon, according to Rose. The system of having freshman counselors at Winthrop has proved very successful in the past.

Rose, who is working on a B. S. degree with a major in public school music, is a member of the College Glee club and the Music club. She has been on the Y cabinet for two years, serving as chairman of religious education. She was a freshman counselor during her sophomore year.

Cameron Will Speak At Vespers Sunday

Kenneth Cameron of North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C. will speak at Vespers Sunday night at 8:45 in Johnson hall.

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Home Ec Add Four Courses Next Session

The curriculum committee at a meeting Wednesday night approved the addition of four new courses in institutional administration to the home economics department. The courses will be initiated next session.

"Quantity Cookery", a course planned to acquaint the student with cooking for large groups, will be approved by the Y cabinet and the executive board. They will be named soon, according to Rose. The system of having freshman counselors at Winthrop has proved very successful in the past.

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Pictured above is the Davidson college band which, under the direction of Christopher Pfohl, will give a concert in the new auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Winthrop band will join the visitors at the end of the concert and the two organizations will play together. Prices are 10c for students and 25c and 50c for others.

Band to March In Azalea Parade Next Week

The Winthrop college marching band will leave Tuesday to participate in Charleston's famous Azalea festival next week.

The band will march in the annual parade featuring South Carolina beauties Tuesday afternoon, and unless plans are changed, will return to the College that night.

The organization, leaving early Tuesday morning, will travel in two Carolina Seaside coaches.

Vassar college is conducting a special campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment and scholarship fund.



Girls Discuss, Study, Hike, Play at Blue Ridge

By PEGGY ALEXANDER

This summer Winthrop girls, along with young men and women representing countless colleges will attend conferences at Blue Ridge, a social, cultural and religious center maintained by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

For ten days the lucky girls will play, work and learn in the ideal surroundings of Blue Ridge, situated high in the mountains of North Carolina.

Winthrop owns a cabin on the conference grounds where the Winthrop delegates will live during their stay.

Under the guidance and direction of many of the country's most able leaders, the boys and girls will participate in discussion groups on present day economic, racial, religious, and college problems, and will attend lectures by the best of speakers.

Winthrop girls who have attended conferences at Blue Ridge in the past have been impressed by the balance maintained between religious, social, and practical activities.

Most inspiring phases of religious life are the daily morning watch services and the sunrise service. A feature of the sunrise service is a 3 a.m. hike through the crisp morning air to the top of a nearby mountain to watch the sun rise.

Singing on the steps of stately Robert E. Lee hall at sun set brings the day to a restful close.

The ideal social program which has also impressed the Winthrop girls, includes hikes to Tekoa Lodge, a camping spot for Blue Ridge parties, swimming in the nearby lake, and tennis.

The informal discussion groups are one of the most interesting and valuable sources of information. Through them the girls exchange ideas, problems and ideals with representatives of many dif-

ferent kinds of schools and localities. A wholesome boy and girl attitude is also fostered through these joint discussions.

Thus the girls leave Blue Ridge with a clearer understanding of the ideals and problems of other youth, a higher set of ideals, and memories of an all around good time.

Since its establishment in 1904, Blue Ridge has educated and furnished inspiration and rest for eighty-nine thousand individuals, and through its training school, has produced countless more efficient Y workers and leaders for our schools.

Four Receive Bids To Pi Kappa Delta

Lily Mae Wingate, Alice Martin, Janie Wara, Juniors, and Mildred Gardner, senior, were lapped by Pi Kappa Delta last Friday at the annual Grand Eastern Wedding. Mary Darby, president of the local chapter issued the bids.

Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensics fraternity. Members are selected for outstanding work in forensic activities, with accomplishment in speaking. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

The Winthrop chapter is the largest in the United States.

Willimon New Head Of Methodist Girls

Anne Willimon was elected president of the Wesley Foundation at a recent meeting of the association.

The other officers are Phyllis Fillers, vice-president; Polly Morito, secretary; Rebecca Douthitt, treasurer; and June Cannon, publicity chairman.

The council will be appointed at a later date by the outgoing president, Harriet Culler, the adviser, Mrs. Reese Massey, and the newly elected officers.

Sophs Read Most Books; Juniors and Seniors Next

Sophomores are reading more books than other classes the circulation statistics of Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian, show. Since January 3 juniors have been second in the race, seniors third, and freshmen last.

A daily account of the number of books withdrawn by each class is posted on the blackboard in the hall leading to the library.

Fine Arts Classes Display Work in Main Building

Murals and paintings by the fine arts classes in designing, and drawing and painting are to be on display for the next few days in the corridor of second floor Main, according to Miss Beatie Garlin.

The exhibit includes the best productions of last semester's work.

Juniors Elect Tatler Heads For Next Year

Caroline Anderson, and Jean McNairy were elected editor and business manager respectively of "The Tatler" for 1940-41 at a junior class meeting before spring holidays.

Caroline, rising senior from Rock Hill, is on the Y publicity committee, photographic editor of the 1940 "Tatler", was a freshman counselor, chapel proctor, and vice president of the Art club.

Jean, rising senior from Lauringburg, N. C., is assistant business manager of the 1940 "Tatler". She has been a member of her class hockey team for 3 years and was manager this year.

Martha Wofford has been appointed associate editor of "The 1941 Tatler" by Caroline Anderson and Jean McNairy.

Martha was on the junior "Tatler" staff last year and this year served on the senior staff as editorial editor.

Rising Seniors Elect New Minor Officers

Minor officers of the rising senior class were elected at a class meeting last week.

Sara Shirley from Anderson was chosen vice president; Alice Blake from Derivation, treasurer; Nancy Fewell, from Rock Hill; secretary; Marion Andrews, from Erie, Pa., cheerleader; and Caroline Parham, from Latta, pianist.

Dorian Hear Music Of Scandinavians

Scandinavian music featured the regular monthly meeting of the Dorian Music club last Tuesday afternoon in the reception room of the conservatory.

The program was as follows: Current Events, Dorothy Brunson; Scandinavian Music, Margaret McClary; "Etude", piano solo by Sibelius played by Martha Westport; "Scandinavian Dance", Olaf Petersen, by Mary Wardlaw; and "Romance", Sibelius, by Estelle Brown. An informal conclusion of the recent German invasion into Norway and Denmark marked the program.

Sextet and Watson Sing For Bankers' Association

The Winthrop sextet and Jack Watson presented a program for the District Bankers association at the Andrew Jackson hotel last Thursday night.

The group also sang in Charlotte Friday night at Hotel Charlotte for the Civitan club and at St. John's Baptist church Sunday morning. Dr. Roberts accompanied them at the organ.

'PROFESSOR QUIZZ' QUIZZES

A Professor Quiz program with Margaret Westinger as Professor Quizz was featured at a meeting of El Circulo Castellano in Johnson hall last Tuesday afternoon.

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Winthrop's Birthday Since May 12, Winthrop's birthday, is on Sunday, classes will be suspended Saturday, May 11, it was announced this week by President Phelps.

According to an announcement from Dean Hardin students who wish to go home for Mother's day will have this weekend as a holiday and may leave after their last class Friday, returning by 10 o'clock Sunday night or by 9:30 Monday morning.

Laye Wins State Peace Contest

Pauline Laye, junior, won first place in the South Carolina Peace Oratorical contest which was held on the campus last Friday during the Grand Eastern tournament.

Second place was awarded to Eugenia Hargrove of Furman university, and third to Hannel Guest of Limestone college. The prizes are awarded from Massachusetts and are first place \$50, second \$30, and third \$20.

The winning oration will be submitted in written form to the National State Peace contest.

The State Peace Oratorical contest is open only to the women's colleges of South Carolina. An elimination contest must be held at each college to choose a winner for the finals. No previous winner is eligible to enter the contest.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Mahaffey of Lindfield, Ore., Dr. Thayer Curry of N. Y. university, and Dr. O. C. Kuntzleman of Kutztown, Pa.

Roberts Presides At Columbia Meeting

Dr. W. B. Roberts presided at the South Carolina music teachers meeting held at Columbia college last Friday.

Other members of the music faculty who participated on the program are Miss Ruth Stephenson, who read a paper on "The Musical Education of the Grade Teacher"; Miss Constance Worlde, who sang a composition by Darrell Peter; Emmett Gore, who played in a string quartet; and Jack Watson, who spoke on "Negro Music in South Carolina".

Darrell Peter, Misses Ermine Willifong, Jessie Buchanan, and Jennelle Roth accompanied the group.

'Christopher Bean', Three-Act Comedy, Repeated Tuesday

"The Late Christopher Bean", a three-act comedy, will be presented Tuesday night, April 30, in Johnson hall by the Wesley players, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. The production which stars Harriet Culler and F. Darrell Peter was given in the social hall of St. John's Methodist church March first.

The story concerns the trials of Abby, a hired girl, in fruting the attempts of a New England family to obtain a large sum of money by underhand methods. Harriet Culler takes the part of Abby; Mr. Peter is Dr. Hagggett; Mildred McKeithan is Susan Hagggett; Blair Camak is Mrs. Hagggett; and Margaret Edwards is Ada Hagggett.

Virgil Ward, Alan Bailey, Leland Sturmes, and Sidney Dunlap of Rock Hill also have important roles.

Mr. Peter directed the comedy, and the following are in charge of production: Aurelia Caudle, assistant to the director; Susan Hollis, stage manager; Mary Hanna and Mrs. Reese Massey, properties; Annie Belle Clements, costumer; Mandy Morgan, make-up; Mary McLeod, ticket sale; Mary Riley Whitaker, publicity; Margaret Padgett, ushers; Sidney Dunlap, business manager.

The play will begin at 8:30, and admission is 15 and 25 cents. The proceeds will go to the far eastern student fund.

Kneec and Quattlebaum Attend Athletic Meeting

Penny Kneec and Anne Quattlebaum, newly-elected president and vice president of the Athletic association, are attending the Southeastern Sectional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women at West Virginia university in Morgantown, Va., this weekend.

Delegates from 23 colleges and universities were invited to the conference, the theme of which was "Service to American Youth".

DEAN DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dean Mowat G. Frazer delivered the principal address at the Anderson County Council of Farm Women held at Anderson last Saturday.

Emory university has recently received \$5,000,000 to aid in the development of a great university center in the Atlanta area.

LONG SPEAKS AT DREHER HIGH ON SECRETARIAL WORK

Miss Julia Long spoke on secretarial work as a part of the Vocational guidance program at Dreher high school in Columbia Thursday, March 28.

Biology Equipment Added Lately for Advanced Courses

A micro-projector, a combination microscope and projector, has been recently added to the biological equipment according to Dr. Margaret Hess.

This instrument projects upon a screen a picture over three feet in diameter of the slide specimen as it would be seen through the lens of an individual microscope.

The micro-projector will be used next session in connection with the change in general biology that requires laboratory study of only those planning to take advanced courses of the sciences.

Five binocular low power dissecting microscopes have also been added to biology equipment, and will be used in the advanced courses.

"These microscopes are advantageous in dissecting," says Dr. Hess, "because they have a low magnification and the image is not inverted, as it is when using a compound microscope."

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Leaders Say Tournament A Big Success

Considered a big success by the leaders, the 4th Grand Eastern tournament adjourned Saturday afternoon after three days of forensic activities attended by 189 students from 43 colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Warren G. Keith, director of the tourney, said "The Grand Eastern is a demonstration of years of discipline, and the success was due, in main, to the fine spirit of cooperation which the visiting delegates exhibited and to the untiring zeal of the Winthrop girls."

At the final luncheon Saturday in Johnson hall winners of the events were announced by the committee chairmen. Men's debate champions are Springfield college, Mo., and women's debate champions, Winfield college, Ore.; oratory, Stewart Simon, of University of Florida, and Frances Anderson, of Linfield college, Ore.; extemporaneous, Aiken Taylor, Presbyterian college, and Norma Justin, Linfield college; after-dinner, Leon Davis, Wake Forest, and Eugenia Hargrave, Furman; impromptu, Bob Graham, University of West Virginia, and Norma Justin, Linfield college; situation oratory, DeVoe Meade, University of Maryland, and Mary Darby, Winthrop, and Tom Swart, Duke; radio broadcasting, Bob Provence, West Va. university, and Betty Spangler, Duke; response to the occasion, Irving Jackson, N. Y. U., and Betty Spangler, Duke; word pronunciation, Robert Stuart, Concord, Elance Powell, Duke; best debaters, Jack Matthews, Emory university, and Horace Hazlett, Springfield, Mo., and Patty Halbert, Florida State, and Sarah Patterson, Winthrop.

The Grand Eastern champion of direct clash was Nova Scotia State. Second place in the second national direct clash tournament was awarded to Concord college, West Va.

Joan Weaver of Florida State college for Women, and Frank Davis of University of Maryland, were elected bride and groom for the annual Grand Eastern wedding held Friday night in the new auditorium. Margaret Hall was the announcer and Clio Lawrimore was mistress of ceremonies of the wedding.

Tri Beta Brings Kepner To Speak Here Tuesday
W. A. Kepner, professor of zoology at the University of Virginia, will be on the campus Tuesday under the auspices of Tri Beta.

Mr. Kepner will speak to members of Tri Beta and all others interested at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in Johnson hall.

Psychology Class Attends Clinic at State Hospital
Dr. W. W. Rogers' class in abnormal psychology attended a clinic at the State Hospital in Columbia Tuesday afternoon.

The reactions of representative cases were observed and different treatments were explained by the hospital authorities.

REEVES CALLED TO ANDERSON
Miss Wilene Reeves was called to Anderson last weekend because of the death of her grandfather.



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REPORTER ON ASSIGNMENT

Faculty Members Spend Off Moments 'Dabbling In Dirt'

By BERA CARMICHAEL
Do Winthrop teachers seem to be the "lapps" that like to dabble in flowers and gardens? Well they are. Every one approached in an afternoon, were interested and not a few really "play in the dirt."

Spring comes along and the faculty begins this "playing in the dirt". From Mr. Thomason who has a large farm near Rock Hill to Dr. Margaret Buchner with a window garden in her room, they dig and plant.

Miss Goggin doesn't wait until spring to begin her digging and she knows a lot about it as may be seen from the yard of her home as well as talking with her. Her hyacinths, lilies-of-the-valley, and other potted plants bloom long before spring and she keeps them where her students may enjoy them. Nor does she only plant in Rock Hill. Fixing the yard of her shack on Lake Murray has been a lot of fun further this spring. As early as February favorable weekends found her off to the shack with shrubs and flowers in and on the car.

Mrs. Crawford delights in planting and experimenting with flowers—especially wild flowers. She has all sorts of implements for transplanting them.

Spring holidays found Miss Roettinger spending a good deal of time working in the yard of her new home. The plot behind Joynes hall is under Mrs. Hargraves' hands.

Miss Bradford has a different kind of flower garden. Her window in Joynes hall is full of geraniums, begonias, and primroses, and every flower is a gift from a friend. She's had them all winter, too.

Women aren't the only faculty members interested in "playing in the dirt". Dr. Rogers dabbles in roses and Mr. Parr in vegetables. But Dr. Jarrell is different and thinks he did enough of this sort of thing when he was young.

Dr. Wheeler doesn't seem to be very fond of doing the real work of gardening. He is very careful to buy light tools so that his wife may use them too. And she's always ready to eat what she raises.

Mr. Gore likes to puddle in the garden and with flowers—especially pansies.

The case is different with the last of the gardeners. Mr. Pugh ticks only the place to garden.



A. M. Graham, business manager, was elected president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers at the twelfth annual meeting held in Tallahassee, Fla., last week end.

The association is one of four of its kind which extend over the entire country. The Southern division includes the colleges of ten states.

Mr. Graham has served on the executive board of the organization for about eight years, filling the position of first vice-president during the past year.

It is interesting to know that the president for the year 1939-40 was once the business manager of Winthrop college and is now at Agnes Scott.

Also attending the meeting was W. H. Hops, auditor.

Frosh Debate Pi Kappa Delta Query

The annual Freshman Debating tournament began yesterday in Clio hall and will continue through today.

There are three rounds of debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all warring nations outside the Western hemisphere".

The winners will meet teams from P. C. and Wofford later in the spring.

Judges for the events are members of Pi Kappa Delta and Strawberry Leaf.

The tournament is held every year in order to give freshmen a chance to participate in debate and train them for future work in forensics.

Beta Alpha Initiates Nine New Members At Shack Wednesday

Nine new members were initiated into Beta Alpha at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the shack. Neil B. Heston was chairman of the initiation and Peggy Sprunt and Miriam Lage were in charge of the refreshments.

The following new members were initiated: Nancy Fewell, Thelma Hicklin, Daisy Martin Jones, Mildred Leitzse, Leona Lineberger, Mary McConaha, Ruth McMahan, Edna Owen, and Mary Riley Waitaker.

Music Groups Present Assembly Program Tuesday

The string symphony, under the direction of Professor Emmett Gore, and the Winthrop sextette combined musical forces in assembly Tuesday to give a program of light, entertaining numbers.

Introduced to the assembly audience by Dr. Walter Roberts was Ray Turner, national official of the club and director of 4-H broadcasts.

Eleven Bids Issued To Membership in Strawberry Leaf

Eleven bids to Strawberry Leaf, national forensic society, were issued Friday night preceding the Grand Eastern wedding.

Those girls receiving bids were Emma Long, Winifred Losee, Carolyn Gable, Bernice Gillespie, Frances McFahsan, Ellen Bryant, Marion Baskin, Lottie Smyrl, Mary K. Littlejohn, Nell Mealing, and Etha Frances Ellerbe.

Members of Strawberry Leaf are selected according to their assistance in the tournaments or participation in speech activities of the Debaters' league.

The new members will be installed at a meeting in the near future.

A.A.U.W. Exhibits Cotton Hosiery

The Rock Hill branch of A. A. U. W. is sponsoring an exhibit of the newest types of cotton hosiery in Johnson hall this afternoon and all day tomorrow, to which every-one is invited.

The exhibit, consisting of two dozen samples of hosiery, is sent out by the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, and is designed to show the modern developments made in using cotton for the manufacture of hosiery.

The exhibit was on display in Thurmond hall last weekend.

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Jarells "Hook In" Memories With Rug of Wool Donations

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY
A rug's a rug for all that but not for the Jarells who "hook their own".

Since their first experience with hooking about ten years ago, the Jarells have been ardent "hooked-rug" fans. The results are a chair pad, two fascinating throws, and another well under way.

Made from old woolen clothes such as sweaters, coats, dresses, skirts and blankets, a completed rug to them is filled with memories of wool donors. Here Aunt Susie's blue dress, there Cousin Jane's tan skirt, and "here", pointed out Dr. Jarrell with a remembrance smile, "is the suit I was married in".

Dr. Jarrell's share of the work is drawing the pattern on burlap and making the black outlines. Mrs. Jarrell uses the wool, if necessary, and cuts it into narrow strips. But both, Dr. Jarrell in his "hooking" breeches and Mrs. Jarrell in her oldest dress, take the rug on their knees and hook.

Geometrical designs are favored rather than elaborate floral patterns. The one under construction alternates with a square of small squares and a square with a rose in the center.

While they hook, Dr. and Mrs. Jarrell talk, listen to the radio, and entertain their friends. "It gives

a woman something to think about while she talks" quipped Dr. Jarrell.

Glenn, Campbell On Summer Artist Series

Carol Glenn, South Carolina violinist of note, and Loring Campbell, nationally-known magician, will appear here next summer in the regular Artist Course series.

The two members will take the place of the Merhoff Quartet and Helen Hiett, both on world affairs, who have found it necessary to cancel their performances.

WHEELER TO ADDRESS FLORENCE KIWANIS CLUB

Dr. P. M. Wheeler delivered the Ladies' Night address at the Kiwanis club in Florence yesterday.

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For two days now we have watched with interest the gab-fest of the high school boys and girls up for the Music Festival. We've enjoyed their music and we've enjoyed talking to them, but we've particularly enjoyed seeing ourselves as we used to be. And seeing ourselves, we are glad suddenly that we have grown up.

We agree that carefree youth—if there is such a thing—is fun. We agree that it might be nice to run around without responsibilities, but since we've entered college we find it rather enjoyable to carry the chip of extra responsibilities on our young shoulders. We find it more stimulating to work hard and then to find youth again in hard play. We're glad that we can think a hen thinking is needed.

And so, high schoolers, you've given us something besides your music. You've given us better understanding and tolerance of your age—and better still, you have made us like ourselves. We'll welcome you back next year.

● Have You Signed Up?

Johnson hall, to most of us, is the campus metropolis for social and business get-togethers. To most of us it exists primarily for our pleasure and use at any time—to which we say amen. But in order to give the numerous campus organizations and groups a chance to use this building, some often overlooked directing force must work behind the scenes.

To avoid conflicts and misunderstandings in club and group gatherings, it has been the custom for all organizations desirous of meeting in Johnson hall to sign up in advance for its rooms. This year there has been a tendency toward overlooking this small but useful nicety.

Several campus groups have been assigned rooms for their permanent use. It seems illogical that such groups sign up for their own meeting places. Yet such thoughtfulness is a convenience to those

who must keep Johnson hall open during all-hour meetings.

Each year the Y secretary is required to hand to the administration a report of all meetings held in Johnson hall. There is no way to make this an accurate report unless students and club officials cooperate with the Y by signing up. For this purpose there is a notebook conveniently placed in Miss Stinson's office.

Johnson hall, we remind you, is a student activity building. As such it belongs to each individual. Its upkeep is the responsibility of even those who use it only once during the session. We remind you that the more Johnson hall is used, and its use reported, the more interested in re-furnishing and renovating will be the college officials.

● For Adult Entertainment

This year we watched with approval the efforts of the Recreation committee to haul Winthrop out of her social lag, and for a time we thought we had found the answer to our social problem. But from a recent report by good authority we discovered that, in a way, this attempt to lift ourselves from a rut has been a failure—a failure because of lack of interest on the part of the student body and because the Recreation committee has failed to provide entertainment suitable to our now grown-up status.

We realize that it takes a lot of time and trouble to plan parties, and because of this we'd like to see the committee rewarded by interested participation. We agree that games and sing-sessions are pretty good fun—if one likes that kind of fun—but for presumably grown-up girls and their dates we advocate, for the committee's benefit, entertainment that appeals to the age.

● The Dies Cast

Recently we read another article on the Dies committee. We would not bother to bring it to your attention here had it not concerned a fellow school, our Tarheel brother, the University of North Carolina. And because we know the university, we're interested.

When Mr. Dies and his cohorts began probing into the educational principles and personnel of a kinsman school, he's getting close home. Not, of course, that we're worried that he'll extend his delving our way; in our opinion any communistic tendencies at Winthrop would merely be somebody's play at a little radicalism, nothing more.

Oh well—we thought you'd like to know.

..... As Others See Things

We like the grass.
We like the stage decorations.
We like the Artist course numbers.
We like our teachers.
We like the conventions.
We love Winthrop.
But we're so tired of liking everything.

We want some kicking good letters to the editor.

(The above was written before this week's letter came in.)

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian":
A year and a half ago, after ex-



Looks at Books and Things

In the spring, things bloom; that's been happening in Williamsburg for a couple of centuries, so it's old stuff there. Why the flower, something entirely new is blooming there this spring. It can't be asters, there's nothing new about them. It's asters. Hollywood has taken over the restored colonial capital of Virginia. Instead of peonies being everywhere it's prop boys. Instead of Martha Washington and the honorable George treading the greenward, it's Cary Grant who's striding around flashing his grin and showing off the clack in his chis. Back in the days when Tom Jefferson was founding the University of Virginia, and Patrick Henry was haranguing his fellow citizens (and his king) to give him liberty or—, who would have dreamed that staid Williamsburg would succumb to invaders from the West, of all places.

Blame it on a woman, Elizabeth Page. She started the whole thing when she wrote "The Tree of Liberty". The movie moguls liked this historical pic-setter, now in its ninth printing, look it over, changed its title to "The Howards of Virginia", collected a cast, and moved in on Williamsburg. Against the backdrop of the Governor's Palace they are shooting George Washington recasting his role and showing off the town. Also in the background they are shooting as extras colonial-costumed girls from William and Mary college. So far, either write a book or matriculate to William and Mary. We recommend the latter; it would probably be slightly easier.

Marjorie Kinman Hawkins had her fling at writing about the more sordid elements of Florida, then she tried describing the love of a swamp-land boy and his deer. This nature story, "The Yearling", won readers who had ignored her earlier attempts, "Golden Apples" and "South Moon Under". She may have had trouble writing the book, but she did write a good story; the movies bought, and their troubles began.

You think you have trouble? Term papers can't compete with having to find a 600 pound bear. Bears. The woods are full of them, oh, no. The average bear weighs just 300 pounds, and nothing puny like that will do. It's a 600-pounder, or no show. Maybe you think finding raccoons and wolves and other furry critters is easy, well, the movies aren't finding it that way. To do, more fiery goals to their heads, they can't find the super-animal deer, to fill one of the leading parts. Tame deer like that don't happen every day. That's bad enough, but the real trouble is a scrawny little twelve-year-old. Too tall, too thin for his age, with patches in his face and a drawl in his voice, a special Florida drawl. The world is full of boys, but not one of them has filled the bill yet. From a thousand boys, the movie makers lucked in these five, so they were sent home, too. Maybe that homely little bear who lives around the corner from you in your home town would fit the part, but it's some little bear doesn't turn up soon. "The Yearling" will be shelved.

The man who confounds so many is a new biographer. Interest in the Dublin-born James Joyce inspired Herbert Gorman to undertake an estimate of this intense individualist. "Time" looks at the biographer, the work, and the subject, and declares that Joyce is far more important and a far better biographer of himself than Gorman. Most interesting of them, "Time" ranks Joyce with the immortals. It puts him on a level with Blake and Beethoven; and loudly affirms that he is almost a Bible of what a great artist, an ultimately honest man, is and is up against.

—Mary Claire Pinckney.

Campusin

WITH ROSANNE GUERS

We acquire grace. We learn to be charming molla. We straighten our shoulders. We take for tag day. Maybe there should be a class in how to have good posture gracefully or walking as an art. Any way, physical ed department, it was a good idea that we'd like to see results from.

The campus now is as if the torment and the swap teachers had never been, but oh, how the high school miseries take over. We tremble at their energy and wonder if the place will ever be the same again. Of course, they always leave us exactly as we were, alas, to settle down to business in quiet. But they provide capital refreshment while they're here, as well as moola.

From the Grand Eastern is the story that P. C. orators got tickets from the local order cops for parking junk which was a car in the middle of the street after 2 a.m. Maybe you got a look at the red and blue Taylor terror.

Then a lot of girls got candy for being southernly hospitable. Dotty McCown's was Whitman's.

Now, it occurs to us on this matter of our stepping dimes making eyes and music for the succumbing South Carolina legislators that maybe Carolina might get her chapel by shipping up her new Mary Queen to take strutting lessons from the Winthrop bondstiers. Then might she plead the Carolina Cause with strains of "Dixie" and the "Hups-Hula March"—successfully.

Somebody offers another definition of Education in the sense you wish to take it: "Unctious elaboration of the obvious".

Julia Wallace just stopped me to say she wants her name in this week; she will contribute next week.

"Tall, dark, and cute"—that's the male standard set up by the P. C. coeds, according to another of their inevitable surveys. Surprisingly, a number of the gals seem to excel in the beauty—art.

PERSONALITIES

CATHERINE EASTERLIN

Vice president of the Athletic association . . . Senator for four years . . . Honorary Y cabinet member . . . Wearer of the Athletic W . . . Physical Education club . . . One of three best swimmers . . . Best diver last year and this year . . . Hockey variety . . . Distinguished . . . Physical education major. Senior from Charleston . . . Short . . . Blonde . . . Eyes light blue . . . Eyebrows go up, don't come down . . . Purposeful walk . . . Thinks Charleston is South Carolina . . . Cherished brogue is fading, tending at home . . . Accused of talking like Upcountry . . . Can't sleep while closet door is open . . . Can't sleep with a clock in the room . . . Can't sleep with the light on . . . Can't go to bed before lights-out . . . Last two sets of roommates won't let her . . . Used to go to bed with the chickens . . . Roommates took this habit . . . Fresh air addict . . . Self-styled chairman of the "Ventilation Committee" . . . Roommate is semi-official window pusher-up . . . Nightly rite in showing window up . . . Pet trick. Opening door, saying "Kiss My Foot", walking out again.

Thinks chocolate sundaes are tops in eating . . . Fond of Toodle House chocolate pie, too . . . Likes soft pink and blue out-of-uniform clothes (well-stocked on these) . . . Thinks steaks and French fries . . . Sweet things like Honey . . . Even buys birthday cards along this line . . . Carolina conviction . . . Pimento cheese sandwiches are standard fare she brings back from . . . Bi-monthly visits home . . . Claims to be a loyal Pepsi-Cola fan . . . Hates hats and . . . Accusations of being spoiled.

Confirmed worrier . . . End of semester playing her now . . . Makes mind up quickly, and sticks to it . . . Determined . . . Sees something, like it, sets out to get it . . . Ought to form a one-woman lost and found bureau . . . Loses everything but her head . . . Misplaced four books in one morning . . . Managed to lose the same check twice in ten minutes . . . In a pinch walls "What'll I Do".

CASUALLY

WITH BETTY RICHARDSON



● Bouquets to the complainers whose digs brought forth such a program as that presented in assembly this week. Frankly, we had begun to think that our sextet and ensemble were names only, but from Tuesday's presentation we learned the reason for our son groups over the State and the legislature like to hear our musical talent. We're proud of the fact that the music department can show off its accomplishments by giving the rest of the student body a program that betters one culturally and yet entertains.

● So now 'tis time again for sunbaths, and you're all anxious to get that first coat of tan to cover the wintry pallor so that you'll be set for summer play when school bells ring out. And we don't blame you, but while at Winthrop we suggest that you tolerate your complexion and refrain from exposing shoulders and legs to the warmth of old Sol. After all, there is a rule about such, and for the benefit of those who sing to the tune of little rules, let's try to abide by them.

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This Social Campus

Anna Airheart Reports

B.S.U. Council Enjoys Banquet With Mother Goose Saturday

After looking long and hard for a sponsor for the annual Baptist Student Union banquet, the banqueters decided on Mother Goose of nursery rhyme fame.

On arriving, the guests scattered around the tables looking for names like Boy Hines for the boys, and Little Bo-Peeps for the girls with the picture heads of the guests were used. Dolls representing numerous nursery rhyme characters were arranged as centerpieces on the guest table.

The guest speaker, Dr. P. M. Wheeler was cleverly introduced by R. A. Furr. His speech was on "Mystery", followed by a nursery rhyme song by Margaret Hunter, Polly Hartsell, and Frances Carwile, accompanied by Vivian Major. String music was furnished by Nancy Gardner, Alla Mae Walker, and Betty Sosnowski.

At the close of a pleasant evening the guests departed carrying the nursery rhyme menu and Little Red-Riding Hood dolls.

Lettie Smyrl, the general chairman, was assisted by Alice Jordan, chairman of decoration committee, Elizabeth West, chairman of the invitation committee, Wilma Malphus, chairman of program committee, Margaret Hunter, program planning committee chairman; Sara Lee Hudson, chairman of the invitation committee, and the Rosalind Kerns, chairman of the favor committee.

Guests at the banquet were members of the new and old B. S. U. councils, members of the Clemson B. S. U. council, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Furr, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Noel, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, Mr. Morgan, Clamson advisor, Tilley Heywood, Dr. R. A. McFarland, Mrs. M. E. Ruff, and W. P. Sibley.

Watsons and Browns Have Dessert Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were joint entertainers at dessert bridge last Saturday evening.

Joynts hall was charmingly decorated with fresh spring flowers. Refreshments were served upon the arrival of the guests by the hosts assisted by Mrs. Walter B. Roberts and daughter, Mary Jean.

Mrs. John Kelly, and Gordon Chappell won prizes for high scores. The bingo prize went to Mrs. J. C. Hambricht, and the floating prize was awarded to Miss Constance Wardle.

Harbin Supplies Fun For Saturday Date Party In Gymnasium

Came Saturday night and Winthrop girls and their dates were at the gym having fun supplied by E. O. Harbin, recreation director.

From 8 to 9, before the date, depending, ping pong and such activities were enjoyed by a few early comers. The party was in full swing from 9 to 10 with 140 boys and girls. "Brown-eyed Mary" and other games were followed by a good old fashioned square dance. At ten the guests formed a grand march which ended in front of the refreshment table where dice cups and assorted cookies were served by Snookie Parrot, Jacqueline Allen, Frances Payne, Carolyn Guess, Virginia Davis, and Harriet Lud Deuchamps.

Carwile to Head B.S.U. for 1940-'41

Frances Carwile was elected next year's president of the Baptist Student Union council Sunday morning at the First Baptist church.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Lettie Smyrl, president; Bess Muser, second vice president; Marjorie Rector; third vice president; Sophia Nichols; secretary; Janie Ward; treasurer; June Beltzger; noon devotions representative; Lettie Smyrl; B. T. U. director; Christine Burton; W. A. president; Caroline Woodruff; Sunday School representative; Jean Jordan; chorister; Iris Mischen; personal services; Sara Lee Hudson; publicity; Elizabeth West; "B. S. U. Breezes"; Rosalind Kerns; Baptist student magazine representative; Dorothy Cunningham; pinatis; Vivian Major; Joyce hester; Alice Jordan; day student representative; Maudine Ward.

The annual B. S. U. spring retreat will be held at Cesar's Head this weekend, and new council members from Winthrop, accompanied by Christine Wyatt, student secretary, will attend.

The purpose of the trip is to receive instruction on the respective duties of the council members. Installation of the new council members will take place Sunday, April 28, at the First Baptist church.

Fort Addresses Methodist Women

Dr. Fort spoke to the Methodist Women's club Monday, March 25, about the National meeting of the Federated Council of Churches which he recently attended in Philadelphia.

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Here and There

They're off! Kate Wheeler spent the weekend in Charlotte, Helen Aikesson at Columbia college, Carolyn DuBose and Betty Brown in Augusta, Louise Cornwall in Charlotte, and Harriet Culler in Charlotte, Mary Emma Harter in Ware Shoals with Helen McCuen, Wilma Abrams in Orangeburg, Mary V. Gass in Eastley, Mary Howell in Salubury, Frances Stuart in Fayetteville, Florence Lawson and Elizabeth Butler in Spartanburg, Eleanor Briscoe and Mary McIntosh at Columbia college, Violet Long in Chapin, Arminia Langston and Ruby Jacks in Rock Hill, Josephine Funt in Greenville, Kate Smith in McClintonville with Agnes Leland, Lorraine Tyler in Greenwood, Dorcas Linehouse and Elizabeth Hamilton in Fort Mill with Dorothy Wilson, Amelia Clark in Chester with Margaret Hatchell, Theresa Babb in Columbia, Mary Belk in Charlotte, Dell Brunson in Clemson with Marjorie Hollenzendorf.

Sunday
Wilma Malphus spent the day in York, Marjorie Blakeway in Gaffney, Anna Britton in Lancaster, Carolyn Nicholson in Gastonia, Larrie L. Allen in York, Sarah Sturay in Chester, Mary McDonald and Edna Earl Prince in Hickory Grove, Lana Bryant in Lancaster, Jene Tucker, Margaret Sloan, Nanette Sloan, Jack Bonnett, Helen Tellen, Wilma Shrier, Mary Youngblood, Leslie Gettrude Wilson, Omega Pace, Mary O'Callan, and Stuart Maurice in Charlotte, and Verda Thomas in Hickory Grove.

Faculty Notes:
Misses Edna Mialler, Margaret Buckner, Stella Bradford, Nancy Day, Margaret Hess, Evelyn Rhodes and Ruth Stephenson visited the tulip gardens in Salisbury Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Naudala visited her sister, Miss Marguerite Gamreth, of Dunn, N. C., last weekend. Miss Gamreth is a graduate of Winthrop.

Miss Marjorie Abbey and Mrs. Vera Belice spent the weekend in Concord, N. C.

Miss Alice Hayden and Miss Katherine Wildie spent the past weekend in Charleston.

Y Birthday Party Tonight

A Rainbow party will be given tonight at 6:30 in Johnson hall by the Y for the girls born in April.

Stroup Speaks to AAUW On Recreational Activities

Miss Lucy Stroup, recreational director in York county, spoke on "Recreational Activities in York County" at the A. A. U. W. meeting last Thursday afternoon in Home Management house.

Miss Mary McDonald gave a report of the South Atlantic Section meeting of the A. A. U. W. which she attended in Miami, Fla., March 29-30, as one of the four S. C. delegates.



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BELK'S

Book and Key Initiates Two Monday Night

Edith Bestenbaugh and Virginia Harriss were formally initiated into the Book and Key, Winthrop's honorary academic society, at a meeting in Johnson hall Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Edith, a history major of Prosperity, is president of the Wade Hampton Literary society, Grand Alpha of Strawberry Leaf, a senator, historian of Beta Beta Beta, and president of the late Grand Eastern debating tournament. Virginia, an English major of Andrews, is president of Beta Pi Theta, and a member of Le Cercle Francais, the Presbyterial Education club, and Presbyterian Student council.

These students have been selected on the basis of their distinguished records in liberal art studies maintained for three consecutive years. For this period they have maintained a quality point ratio of 2.50 in courses of which at least 78 per cent are of a non-professional nature. The Book and Key is a society designed to assist and promote scholarship. It serves to stimulate scholarly endeavor in the liberal arts, and was founded in 1844 by Dr. J. W. McCain Jr.

Honorary members Dr. H. K. Bussell, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and faculty advisers Dr. Donnie Martin, also sponsor, and Dr. J. W. McCain were present. Margaret Nims, president, presided over a short business session. Refreshments of macaroons, punch and salted nuts were served afterward.

Other members of Book and Key are Frances Adams, Mildred Alford, Helen Burge, Margaret Burgess, Mary Darby, Torrence Jacques, Ruth King, Mildred Lawrimore, Margaret Nims, Alta Parsons, Elizabeth Rogers, Janie Small and Betty Todd. Other honorary members are Dean Mowat G. Frazer, President Shelton Phelps, and Mr. E. I. Terry.

Y Committee Goes On Treasure Hunt

Leaving from Main building the Y committee of the Y will begin a treasure hunt this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A prize at the shock. A prize will be awarded the lucky group.

Assisting Ruby Scott, general chairman, are committee chairmen Ann Thomas, Marjorie Holtzendorf, Janie Small, Martha Richardson, and Kathrine Guerry.

Ice cream and cookies will be served.

Russell Attends Meeting

Miss Lella A. Russell attended alumnae meetings in Monck's Corner and Kingstree last week. While in Kingstree she helped reorganize a Winthropsburg county chapter of the alumnae association. Miss Russell spoke on the importance and work of the chapter.

Home Economic Teachers Attend Atlanta Meeting

Misses Alma Bentley, Frances V. Williams, Helen Marie May, and Sarah Craigwell attended the Southern Regional conference for home economics and agriculture in Atlanta last week.

Togs and Trapping

By EMILY JOHNSON

Change your mood—your dress—go April! Get a soft, crisp blouse, a dainty collar, new white socks, put a song in your heart, a smile on your lips—"tuck up!" to April. And for this very feminine season, a camisole slip for sheer blouses, one with seeds of gossamer lace and ribbons, reminder of your baby clothes.

From "Mademoiselle", the college girl's fashion textbook, "Spring is here in the American way. Hall to the red, white, and navy blue."

You can't be smarter this spring than in your own navy blue! And with white accessories, and perhaps a large "Life Red" bug, you won't look like 1700 girls you've faintly remembered all winter.

What will fashion think of next? A hoisier manufacturer advertises, "Ever-so-faintly scented hosiery—you walk with fragrance." And Merry Hull, that intelligent young American who revolutionized glove styles by creating a glove with "action inserts" has done it again! This time it's a new glove with shields that come out beyond the finger-tips—perfect for girls with those long manutaran-like nails that are the pride of their well-groomed and fashion-conscious lives. Marjorie Todd and Ethel Blesser will love 'em.

April 15 begins Posture Week at Winthrop, sponsored by the Health Education class. How good is your posture? There's probably room for improvement, so chin up—on your toes!

Winthrop heart-beat: Those "smooch" commotes Frances Ryan and Myrtle Smith... Louise Coward's gold turban... Catharine Finkles' white tailored long sleeve blouse... the white dog-wood at the corner of Tillman hall... "Hoomie" Holland's white G-1 model "blouse", Amelia Farrier's McCaillie jacket... "Pud" Rich's wide navy patent belt.

Home Ec Folk Attending 4-H Meet

Mrs. Harriet Johnson, Miss Lonnie L. Landrum, and Miss Myra Reagan, of the home demonstration department, are attending the State 4-H leadership conference at Camp Long this weekend which will take part on the program of 4-H training.

F. Darrell Peter will participate in a program of music there on Saturday evening.

Hanna, Wiggins, Jameson Talk to Mathematics Club

Three students from the modern geometry class presented a program at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Helen Hanna talked on the "Centroid", Annie Sarah Higgins gave the "Nine Circles of a Triangle", and Margaret Jameson described the "Nine Point Circle".

Davidson Band To Play With Winthrop Band Saturday

The Davidson college band, under the direction of Christian Ploeh, will give a concert in the new auditorium tomorrow night as the regular Saturday night entertainment at 8 o'clock.

For the last numbers on the program, the Winthrop college band will join the Davidson boys, making a total of about 140 people on the stage.

After the concert, the home band will entertain the visitors with a light lunch in Johnson hall.

The Davidson band, one of the best in this section, plays regularly over WBT and is recognized as one of the foremost musical organizations of the Carolinas.

Bethea New Head of "Brush and Palette"

Marie Bethea was elected president of the Brush and Palette for the 1940-41 session at a recent meeting.

Other officers chosen at the same time are Lettie Smyrl, vice president; Margaret Hotsbell, treasurer; and Rebecca Morgan, secretary.

TSCHAIKOWSKI RECORDINGS PLAYED FOR MUSIC CLUB

Tschaikowski's Sixth Symphony was heard by recordings at a meeting of the College Music club Tuesday afternoon in the reception room of the Music Conservatory.



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Where and What to Play Sports of the Campus

After Classes

By Margaret Brice

Nobody is going to sit idly by and see the lounge in the gym not fixed to perfection. They're really doing it up right. Last week the walls were repainted—don't be alarmed, they're still a peaceful shade of green and they harmonize beautifully with the furniture. If you don't believe it, go over and take a look for yourself. And if the sight of it makes your knees weak, it's all right to sit for a spell. That's what the lounge is for, they say.

Since this is a column about recreation, Miss Roettinger's choice of several days ago seems appropriate. She said, "The reason the dormitories are such a wreck is because there's so much recreation going on in them."

If you wonder where people go "after classes", just take a peep in the "Johnsonian" office. You can always find a good number there, written up a storm.

Clemson gave the Winthrop fish the time of their lives. The entertainment must have been swell, or the girls must have been swell. Anyway they're "all for" Clemson and lots of 'em are going back—soon.

If the wind ever stops blowing we'll have ideal weather for tennis—and when we do, the racketeers will be right there to take advantage of it. Somebody's been putting some thought on activity of the Tennis club, and we are pretty sure it's Anne Quattlebaum. We like the idea of ladder tournaments. They have 'em now in singles and doubles—'cause they're good experience and they always give you a chance to redeem yourself for that "off" day.

We like the tournament arrangements, too. It's a closed tournament—open only to members of

the club—and all matches will be played on the regular weekly periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5. Wednesday is free day.

We're for more posture weeks. It was a good idea and we believe it really went over. Seemed to us some of the prevalent slumps disappeared a little. But we know that we Winthropians are apt to forget all too soon, and might need a little prolonged reminding to make us permanently posture conscious. It's lots of fun to see ourselves, too.

Vivian Coward requested that her name be in this column. She spends her time walking the halls "after classes"—and between classes.

There's a thrill in our hearts when we mention your name. Winthrop college, we love you. When we sing, when we shout, you will know without a doubt that our hearts are always true. With a grin and a hazy smile we still pass our cares away. And we will always sing. You can bet we'll never stop playing Winthrop at the top. Alna Mater, all hail!

BASEBALL Elizabeth Veronee, chairman of the Baseball club, stated Tuesday that two practices of freshmen and sophomores for the baseball tournament had been held. Esther Johnson was elected manager of freshman team, and Lib Mahan, manager of sophomore team. The tournament finals will probably be played the first of May.

Finals for tennis tournament, which began this week, will be played May 15, according to Anne Quattlebaum, chairman of the Tennis club.

Roddey, North Win Swim Meet

Roddey and North tied for first place with 27 points each in the annual inter-dormitory swimming meet held in March.

A combined team from Bancroft and Brezelle was second with 16 points, and South was third with 12.

Long Speaks at Dreher on "Secretarial Duties"

Miss Julia Long, secretary to the registrar, spoke to approximately 80 students of Dreher high school in Columbia at a vocation-a guidance meeting held there before spring holidays. The topic of her talk was "Secretarial Duties."

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Dr. Macdonald Heads Rock Hill A.A.U.W. Again

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald was re-elected president of the Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W. at a house last Thursday afternoon.

Archimedians See Two Math Movies

Two mathematical movies, "Rectilinear Coordinates" and "The Parabola", which Dr. Stokes used in an illustrated lecture before the Southeastern Section of the Mathematics association of America in Rome, Ga., during spring holidays, were shown at a meeting of the Archimedians club last Thursday.

ROETTINGER AND McDONALD SPONSOR TWO FILMS

Miss Ruth Roettinger and Dr. Helen G. McDonald sponsored the Pan-American films "Picturesque Guatemala" and "Coffee from Brazil to You" last Wednesday night in the new auditorium.

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Swimmers Entertained At Clemson

"Americana and the Passing Show of 1940", a water pageant given recently at Winthrop by the Swimming club as a climax of the year's work, was presented at Clemson Saturday night at 7:45 in the Y pool.

In the original program the club was assisted by the Junior Drama club in the interpretation of American life. Among the things depicted were the following: Family relationships, teacher-pupil relationships, character organizations, government, dictators, industry and business, agriculture, the melting pot, the professions, the forces in society, a wedding, ideology, reminiscence of the sand lot, and circus rings.

A complete program of entertainment with dates for each girl had been planned for the swimmers at Clemson. Before supper in the Mess hall, they visited the engineering and architectural exhibit. After supper the girls attended a recreational hour in the Y. They were invited to a social given by the Episcopal boys in the Parish house on a double-feature movie at the Y after the pageant.

Sunday, before church, Winthropians viewed the Clemson campus. The group left at 2 o'clock after dinner in the Mess hall. Members of the club who participated were Dorothy McFadden, Nancy McIver, Elizabeth Lofton, Edwina Dargan, Sarah Barnwell, Dot Bryant, Alice Blake, Loretta McCleod, June Grey, Martha Porter, Elizabeth Veronee, Margaret Linthouse, Jane Edwards, Betty Williams, Mabel Hornsby, Faith Townsend, Martha Claus, Anne Townsend, Connie Smith, Harriet Gage, Louise Ganitt, Sarah Justice, Marjorie Holtzendorf, Marion Andrews, Nan McKinnon, Alga Yohn, Anne Wise, and Margaret Harris.

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain Makes Speech At S. C. Science Meet

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain will address the annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science in Greenville Saturday morning. His talk on "Chemical Warfare" will be the usual address of the retiring president of the academy.

PHI BETA KAPPA HAS STARTED DRIVE TO RAISE A SCHOLARSHIP FUND OF \$300.00 FOR "THE DEFENSE OF FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND THE HUMANITIES"

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A.A.U.P. Receives two Members At Meet

Miss Cameron Causey, and Gordon Chappell were made full members of the American Association of University Professors of Rock Hill at a meeting in Kinard Hall Monday.

Important business matters and plans for fall meetings were discussed and Dr. Donald Martin and Dr. P. M. Wheeler were appointed a committee to arrange for the program of the fall dinner meeting.

Other members present were Misses Stella Bradford, Pattie Dowell, Elizabeth Harris, Julia Post, Isabel Potter, Alice Tingley, and E. I. Terry.

Seven Attend Meet Of Social Service Clubs At Converse

Seven girls attended the meeting of the State Federation of Social Service clubs at Converse college Thursday. Delegates to the meeting were "Moonie" Holland, Elizabeth Hopper, Emily Johnson, Elizabeth Mansfield, Marie Miley, Emmie Ditzel Mitchell, and Alice Timmerman.

Registration of ten members of Clemson, Converse, Columbia college, Furman, Lander, Limestone, North Greenville, Winthrop, and the N. S. C. began at 9 o'clock at Converse. Plans for the day included luncheon at "The Cabin" and a tea following the afternoon session.

The federation was organized in 1937 with Margaret Reid, of Winthrop, as first president. There were eight member colleges at that time. Meetings are held semi-annually.

Elizabeth Hopper, state president, presided at the sixth meeting. Included on the program were Thomas W. Daniels, director of the State Department of Public Welfare; Senator Henry Sims, Mr. C. B. Loomis, executive secretary of the Greenville Community Council; and Gordon W. Blackwell, professor of sociology at Furman university.

SKUCHU'ART RECOVERS

Miss Mary Schuchart of the biology department returned from St. Philip's hospital Saturday after a short illness.

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Thirty Attend 4-H Club Meet At Camp Long

Thirty 4-H club members, accompanied by Miss Margaret Martin, club sponsor left last Friday for the annual intercollegiate 4-H conference held this weekend at Camp Long, Alken. Delegates from the University of Georgia, Woman's college of Greensboro, N. C., Columbia college, and Clemson college attended the conference.

The Winthrop delegates were Virginia Sturge, Lisabel Sofge, Jeanette Sturge, Kathryn Smith, Dorothy Warner, Myrtle Eaddy, Elizabeth Walker, Margaret Kirby, Louise Hanna, Vivian Gardo, Carrie Belle Atkinson, Lorraine Lovette, Dea Davis, Lenora Berry, Frances Sowell, Mignon Lanford, Evelyn Lanford, Gertrude Fowler, Geneva Miles, Henrietta Gaillard, Ann Hutchings, Frances Marving, Inelle Broadway, Alice Williams, Mary Lenor, Andrea Swancy, Juanita Woodward, Doris Sawyer, Wallace Bull, Sevil Myers, Virginia Slater, Beulah Eaddy, Ruth Hinson, and Pauline Welborn.

Prizes Offered in China Essay Contest

Five thousand dollars in cash prizes and a trip to China via "Clippers" are being offered to college students for the best essay on "Our Stake in the Future of China" by the China Essay contest.

The contest has been launched to stimulate thought and discussion on the subject of our relation with China and the present conflict and is open to all college and university students in the United States.

Any students interested in entering the contest see the bulletin board in the post office or ask Dr. Keith for pamphlets giving details.

Cornell university has launched a project to determine whether critical thinking about social problems can be developed in high school pupils.

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Wheeler, Harris To Give Recital

Frierians will present Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler in a program of readings, accompanied by Dr. Elizabeth Lee Harris, in the new auditorium Tuesday night.

Ann Clarkson and Elizabeth Mitchell are in charge of the special lighting effect. Everyone is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

- The program is as follows. I Ballad of the Goodly Fere ... Ezra Pound Prayer for Pain ... John Gneisenau Neuhardt The Other Place ... Margaret Widemer (With Dr. Harris at the piano) Boots ... Rudyard Kipling Richard Cory ... Edwin Arlington Robinson Stepping Out with Marcella ... Homer C. House Internals II Wine and Water ... Gilbert Keith Chesterton Non Sum Quisquam Eram Romae ... Sub Regno Cynare ... Ernest Dowson The Black Duden ... Robert William Service Mia Carotta ... Thomas Augustin Daly (With Dr. Harris at the piano) Regretful Rondeau ... Michael Lewis Elegy ... Edna St. Vincent Millay On Growing Old ... John Masfield Afterwards ... Thomas Hardy

CRAGWALL TO COLUMBIA Miss Sarah Cragwall has been called to Columbia this weekend by the extension department for a discussion of the educational problems of South Carolina.

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