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## The Johnsonian April 26, 1940

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## Accenting the Campus

- Parents visit campus today.
- "Tatler" heads appoint new staff.
- Phelps approves revision of constitution.
- Mrs. Roosevelt here Saturday night
- Elinor Niven chosen chief marshal.

# The Johnsonian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

Volume 17

No. 23



Photo by Margaret Nell Wessinger

They have sent out the invitations and planned the program for Parents' Day. Discussing the details to make this fifth Parents' Day a big success, the committee chairmen seated left to right are Nancy Sanders, printing; Nina Cochran, letters to the faculty; Anne Williamson, program; Christine Riley, general chairman; Sylvia Ness, publicity; Anna Airheart, decorations; Kate Wheeler, invitations; Jane Kennedy, dining room; Mary Katherine Littlejohn, welcome and registration.

## Niven Chosen Chief Marshal; Jones to Assist

Elinor Niven, rising senior from Waxhaw, N. C., was elected chief marshal for 1940-41 at a meeting of the marshals last night in the parlors of Main building. Dolay Martin Jones, rising senior from Bamberg, was named assistant chief marshal by the group. Elinor, a transfer student from Queens, is vice-president of the College orchestra, a member of the String Symphony, and is a piano major. She succeeds Alice Hollis as chief marshal.

Dolay is holder of the Friedheim scholarship, a member of Beta Alpha, and is a commerce major. She succeeds Peggy Sprunt as assistant chief.

Other marshals for next year will be named soon.

## Debate Groups Elect Officers For '40-'41

Clyo Lawrimore, rising senior from Hemingway, was elected president of Debaters' League for the 1940-41 session at the regular debaters' meeting yesterday afternoon in Clio hall. Frances McMahon, rising junior, was chosen speaker of the house.

Officers of the three literary societies were also chosen. Heading Curry will be Frances Gardner. Bernice Gillespie will serve as chief whip and Peggy Howell as secretary-treasurer.

For Winthrop society Margaret Hall was chosen president, Margaret Rickman, chief whip, and Lottie Smyrl, secretary-treasurer. Janie Ward and Alice Martin will serve as co-social chairmen of the group.

Sarah Shirley was selected president of Hampton society. Other officers are Mary Keaton, chief whip, and Jacqueline Inabine, secretary-treasurer.

## May Day

For the benefit of the parents on the campus today, Edith Gentry, chairman of May Day exercises, announces that they will be held at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the amphitheatre.

## Tests Will be Given Sophs April 30, According To Kelly

The sophomores will not meet classes Tuesday, April 30. Instead, they will meet one big class that will last all day long in the new auditorium where they will take the minimum battery of tests in certain broad fields of knowledge, along with thousands of other sophomores who will be taking the same tests in other colleges.

The tests given, according to John G. Kelly, registrar, who is in charge of the program, will be on English, general culture, and contemporary affairs. Each student will have a profile, says Mr. Kelly, so arranged that he can see his relative strengths and weaknesses as revealed by the tests.

The results will be used at Winthrop for guidance purposes solely; it is understood. Students, as well as their teachers and the college, will have a better, more objective knowledge of individual academic strong and weak points.

Mr. Kelly emphasizes the hour and day: Tuesday, April 30, at 8:30 and at 2:00 until tests are completed in the afternoon. The place is the new auditorium.

## Smith On Y Cabinet

Since the last issue of "The Johnsonian", Connie Smith has been appointed publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. for 1940-41.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Will Talk About 'Youth Problems'

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, America's first lady, will deliver an address on "The Problems of Youth" in the new auditorium Saturday night in the ninth and last Artist Course number of the 1939-40 series.

Arriving in Spartanburg at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Roosevelt will be met by President Shelton Phelps and will come to Rock Hill during the early afternoon.

One of the most widely read and best informed women in the United States, Mrs. Roosevelt is known as an authority on youth and its problems. Delivering during some seasons as many as forty lectures in all parts of the country, she has become one of America's foremost speakers on world affairs and other timely topics.

Besides filling the numerous

## Tatler Heads Appoint Nine To '41 Staff New Officials Begin Work on Contracts For 1941 Yearbook

Nine rising juniors and seniors will fill the senior editorial and business staffs of the 1941 *Tatler*, according to Caroline Anderson and Jean McNairy, yearbook heads for next year. Martha Wofford was announced last week as associate editor.

New additions to the editorial staff are Ann Durham, photography; Connie Smith, organizations; and Doris Gruber, athletics.

New additions to the business staff are Margaret King, assistant business manager; Katherine Jett, advertising manager; Elsie Todd, circulation manager; and Blanche Gregg and Frances Hammond, typists.

Ann Durham, rising junior from Union, has been the "Tatler" staff for two years. In 1939 she won the "Tatler" given for the

(Continued on page six)

## Welcome To Parents

### S. G. Code Revision Approved Constitution Group To be Chosen Soon; Students Give Ideas

The petition for the right to revise the Student Government constitution has been recently approved by President Shelton Phelps, and ideas for the new constitution are now in line for consideration, according to Harriet Culler, president of Student Government.

The petition, signed by Harriet Culler and by Harriet Wofford, secretary, was presented to Dr. Phelps as follows:

"We, the Student Government Council of Winthrop college, believing that there are two major defects in our present organization; namely, that council members are required to report cases and judge the same and that the scope of Student Government activities is too broad to be efficiently managed by one board, do hereby petition for the right to revise our constitution in order to remedy these defects.

"We submit the following plan for revising and ratifying the Constitution:

"There shall be elected a Constitutional Convention composed of 33 members, 6 to be elected by each dormitory and 2 by the day students. These delegates shall be nominated in petition form signed by 15 members of the house and elected by preferential secret ballot. The constitution as revised by this convention shall be submitted to the student body for ratification by a 2/3 majority vote and to the faculty committee on student affairs and to the president of the College for final approval."

Said Dorothy McCown, incoming student president, "There are two ways in which Winthrop students may help; first, further suggestions are wanted as to how the constitutional convention may be elected so as to be truly representative; second, suggestions for changes in the organization of Student Government."

Next week a box will be placed in the hall for suggestions on the above. Suggestions for the election of the constitutional convention must be in by Friday, May 10.

### Parents' Day Program

9:30 A.M.—Registration Main building.

12:00—Assembly New Auditorium

1:15—Lunch Dining hall

2:45—Reception Johnson hall

3:45—Play Johnson hall auditorium

4:30—Physical Education demonstration at Gym.

Debate demonstration Clio hall

5:15—Band parade.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.



CHRISTINE RILEY, chairman of Parents' Day.

## Visitors To See Campus Activities

Approximately 400 parents of freshmen will see the activities and environment of a Winthrop girl when they gather today for the fifth annual Parents' Day celebration.

"We are glad to have the opportunity to show you Winthrop as we know it, and we sincerely hope it will be the most successful Parents' Day yet," said Christine Riley, chairman of Parents' Day.

The program is as follows: Registration will be held in Main building at 9:30 o'clock, to be followed by visits to the classes and a tour of the campus. The tour will include Johnson hall, the infirmary, the amphitheater and little chapel, the gymnasium, the library, the home economics building, the new auditorium, nursery school, Winthrop Training School, and the museum.

At 12 o'clock everyone will attend assembly in the new auditorium. The program to be presided over by Christine Riley, will include welcomes by Dr. Shelton Phelps and Harriet Culler, a panel discussion to be delivered by Sylvia Ness, chairman, Elizabeth Hopper, Elizabeth Mansfield, Margaret Carr, Edith Gentry, and two freshmen, a solo by Jack Watson, accompanied by Dr. Walter B.

(Continued on page six)

## From President Phelps to Parents

Nearly 400 parents of our freshmen girls are with us today, and we are glad.

I want you to know that students planned this day for you. In perhaps no other undertaking have they had so much pleasure.

Five years ago students suggested to me: "Why not let's have our parents visit us on a given day?" I agreed, enthusiastically; and every year since, our girls have planned and carried out your day on this campus.

So, as you look about on the campus today, seeing your daughter at work and at play, meeting her teachers and friends, please know that all of us here at Winthrop are saying:

"It is nice to have you here."

SHELTON PHELPS.

## Sophomores Elect Officers, Chairmen Of Committees

Mary Lipscomb, Caroline Marion, and Mary Katherine Littlejohn were elected vice-president, Junior Folles chairman, and chairman of the Junior-Senior respectivity at sophomore class meeting Monday night.

Folly McGill, Mildred Durham, Frances Elerbe, and Lottie Smyrl were chosen junior class representatives to the Student Government council at the same time.

The election of other class officers was postponed until a later date.

Since the first establishment of baseball as a college sport, some 900 institutions have organized and then discontinued it.

## Readers Please Note!

Since this paper carries a Friday date line yet comes out on Thursday, all references in this issue is based on Thursday readings and not the Friday date line. For instance a "tonight" means Thursday night, not Friday night, and so on.



a representative of every campus club, and the 50 students with the highest scholastic average.

The student body is invited to come to the Phelps garden at 4:30 and see Mrs. Roosevelt when she bows from the balcony.

In their new book, "A New Deal for Youth", Betty and Ernest K. Lindley, the authors, offer the following dedication:

To Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—because in mining towns, in best sugar villages, in mountain backwash, in city slums, on isolated farms, in high schools, to colleges, and in universities—wherever we have been—youth speaks of her as their friend.

## 20 Attend Y Retreat At Camp J. O.

Twenty representatives of the Y will leave Friday to attend the State spring training retreat at Camp J. O., near Columbia.

Those who plan to go are Mary Garner, Jane Harney, Marjorie Holtendorfer, Martha Richardson, Polly McGill, Edna Holmes, Betty Linley, Caroline Marion, Catherine Bettie, Carolyn Guess, Helen Witt, Eleanor Foxworth, Rose Wilcox, Thelma Hicklin, Dorothea Simma, Connie Smith, Marcene Baker, Mabel McAlley, Georgene Terry, and Miss Elizabeth Stinson.

The camp is open to young men as well as women's Christian organizations. The purpose of the retreat is to exchange ideas, plan programs for next year and to prepare new cabinet members for their work on the Y.

"It is one of the most wonderful experiences I've ever had—the personal contact means a great deal and the entire atmosphere of the retreat is so wholesome," says Mildred McKeithen, president of the retreat.

## P.S.A. Elects Bettis To 1940 Presidency

Catherine Bettis, rising senior from Greenville, has been elected president of the Presbyterian Students association, it was announced Sunday.

Other officers elected at the same time are vice-president, Caroline Johnston; secretary, Elizabeth Hicklin; and treasurer, Margaret Hillfield.

The new officers, with the nominating committee, will appoint the council members, who will be announced at a later date.

The Temple university school of medicine had 2,000 applications for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

## Rosenblum, Shine To Head Senior Class Johnsonian

Sarah Rosenblum and Sara Shine were elected editor and business manager respectively of the annual senior class edition of *The Johnsonian*, to roll from the press May 27, at a meeting of the senior class last Thursday night.

Assisting Sarah on the editorial staff will be Elizabeth Rogers, associate editor, and Alice Bryant, Harriet Culler, Lisa Lelber, Edith Gentry, Libby Hopper, Virginia Herring, Harriet Lawton, Mabel McAlley, Margaret McMillan, Alice Nisbet, Marjorie Rowe, Kate Wheeler, and Harriet Wainamaker, reporters.

Sara Shine will be assisted on the business staff by Florence Lawson, circulation manager, and Mary Hayes Calhoun, Amelia Muldrow, Rose Craig, Amelia Farrow, Sederia Lott, Mildred McKeithen, and Margie Denny.

Jeddy Parker will be the photographer.

Sarah Rosenblum is the retired editor of "The Johnsonian," and Sara Shine retired business manager.

## Culler to Address Methodist Leaders in Atlantic City

Harriet Culler, president of the National Methodist Student movement, will address the Methodist youth rally of the First General conference of the Methodist church in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday night.

Her address on "Personal Emphasis" will be one of three presented to the rally by college students. The other two speeches will be delivered by students from New York and Chicago. The three speakers have been selected by a national board as being representative young people to talk before a group of 17,000 Methodist leaders.

## Smith Elected Senior Testator; Will Compile Last Will and Testament

Reba Smith was elected class testator at a senior class meeting last Thursday night. Reba's job will be to compile the last will and testament of the seniors.

The University of Cincinnati recently received a handsome present bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

## Hardaway-Hecht Wholesale Groceries

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## Betty Proctor Recites For Literature Classes

Betty Proctor, seventh grade student from Winthrop Training School, gave a recitation in Dr. McCann's American literature class and Dr. Wheeler's appreciation of American literature class this week.

## Wheeler, Harris Present Recital at Allendale

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, assisted at the piano by Dr. Elizabeth Harris, will give a program of poetry readings at Allendale on the evening of May 2, at a banquet of the Allendale Education association.

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## Out-Of-Uniform Day Observed Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be out-of-uniform day, according to an announcement from Ruth Fagle, chairman of the uniform committee.

## W.T.S. Singers Win Ratings

The mixed chorus, A Capella choir, Junior choir, and Girl's Glee club of Winthrop Training School were given first rating in the music contest last week.

The girls' trio, with Martha Hollis, Shirley Lewis, and Helen Dunlap, was given second rating. Second rating was also given to Martha Hollis for high voice, Helen Dunlap for low voice, Dick O'Hair for boy's low voice, and Billy Little for unchanged voice.

The band, and Mable Allen Drew, majorette, were rated second. Second rating was also given to Leroy Pettit for trumpet solo, and Harold Marshall for baritone horn.

Those taking part in the piano contest were Lotta Jeanne Howell, solo; Dorothy Sullivan, junior solo; Margaret Sturgis and Anna Barron, senior duo; Peggy Spencer and Elizabeth Johnson, junior duo; Dorothy Fouche and Laura Rauch, senior duo; Lila Wallace Howell and Henry Bauche, junior duo. All were given a third rating except the junior duo.

## Naudains Entertain Zeta Alpha at Graystone Lodge

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Naudain will entertain the members of Zeta Alpha this evening at their country home, Graystone Lodge. Approximately forty girls will make up the party which will leave the campus about 4 o'clock after a short business meeting.

## Fraser Speaks to Club

Dean Mowat Fraser spoke to the speech club, Frasek Hill book society, last Thursday on "Dictator Governments".

## Four to Chicago Meet

Miss Julia Post, Miss Marion Fugitt, Miss Cameron Causey, and Miss Margaret Lea are attending the National Convention of American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Chicago this week.

## Using special sounding balloons, University of Rochester students are studying sun rays at altitudes of 50,000 feet.

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## Williamson Disapproves Of Early Voice Training

By PEGGY ALEXANDER

"A child should not receive voice training before he is 17 or 18," Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., told a group of South Carolina directors of music last Thursday in Joyce hall.

Dr. Williamson advocates the physical and musical development of the talented child, rather than the training of his voice. He says that the boy or girl should spend her youth acquiring a background in music by studying an instrument, preferably the violin, and in building his body, especially the chest muscles through athletics.

No student, according to Dr. Williamson should do extensive solo work before she is mature. "Parents are foolish to exploit their children," he went on to say, citing the short-lived career of Marian Talley, and the fact that Denna Durbin is slipping as evidence of the evils of exploiting children's voices.

Faculty members of the Winthrop music department expressed accordance with the views of Dr. Williamson except for a few minor points.

Jack Watson, baritone, expressed the opinion that the extent to which a child's voice should be trained depends upon her individual maturity.

Unwilling to contest the opinion of such an expert, Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, remarked that he believes a child who naturally sings should have her singing supervised until she is old enough to have her voice trained.

"I heartily agree with the ideas of Dr. Williamson," said Miss Janet Arterburn, supervisor of music in Winthrop Training School. She went on to explain that elementary and high school music courses are designed to protect and

coach the child's voice, and build some musical background. "These ends are accomplished through training in tone, diction, and fundamental music," she said.

Miss Arterburn also believes that the individual's maturity greatly influences her capacity for early vocal training.

Norval Church, professor of music at Columbia university, also spoke at the dinner. Professor Church said that high schools need to place more emphasis on improving tones. He also deplored the dearth of string instruments in the bands.

The dinner was attended by 56 visiting members of high school music departments, and Winthrop faculty representatives.

Dr. Williamson and Professor Church acted as judges at the recent high school music festival.

Barnard college has received a gift of \$100,000 to be used in establishing a health education program.

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Photo by Margaret Nell Westinger  
Strolling happily after their election as editor and business manager respectively of the 1941 *Tadler* are Caroline Anderson and Jean McNairy, rising seniors. With them is Martha Wofford, recently appointed associate editor. The three new heads are already beginning plans for next year's yearbook.

**Pfeiffer and Miles Lead in Freshman Debate Tourney**

Elsie Pfeiffer and Elberta Miles led the 1940 annual freshman debate tourney last week with a total of three wins and no losses. The teams of Bryant-Campbell and Padgett-Bailey tied for second place with two wins and one loss.

Others entering the tourney, which is held every year for the interest of freshmen wishing to participate in forensics were Campbell and Stalon, Herndon and Hancock, Hetrick and Carter, Baskin and McNeill, and Stevenson and Moorser.

Teams will be selected from this group to debate visiting teams later in the spring.

Judges for the three rounds of debate were members of Phi Kappa Delta and Strawberry Leaf.

**Scott Chosen Head Of Alpha Psi Zeta**

Louise Scott was elected president and Ida Carier secretary at a meeting of Alpha Psi Zeta Tuesday afternoon. The other officers will be elected next fall when new members are bid into the club.

Sarah Rosenblum gave a report on a trip which the abnormal psychology class took to the State hospital in Columbia last week.

Sandwiches and coffee were served during the meeting.

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**Social Service Club Elects Holland State Secretary**

"Noonie" Holland was elected recording secretary of the South Carolina Federation of Students Social Service clubs, which met at Converse college last Thursday.

Other officers elected were: president, Raymond Dennis, Wofford; vice president, Harold Cole, Furman; treasurer, James Ivy, Wofford; corresponding secretary, Harriet Glasgow, Converse. Furman university will hold the fall meeting of the federation.

The seven Winthrop students accompanied by Miss Mary Calvert, who were present at the meeting are "Noonie" Holland, Elizabeth Hopper, Emily Johnson, Elizabeth Mansfield, Marie Milley, Emmie Dorier Mitchell, and Alice Timmerman.

Northwestern university has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

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**We're Sorry**

Six names of girls who received bids to Strawberry Leaf society were unintentionally omitted from last week's "Johnsonian". They are Hollace Lott, Elinor Brockman, Faye Robinson, Isabelle Padgett, Rachel Muckenfur, and Mercedes Recter.

These girls received their bids at the Grand Eastern wedding on Friday, April 13.

**College Symphony Will Give Concert At Clemon May 7**

The Winthrop College Symphony orchestra of approximately 50 girls, with two soloists, will play a concert at Clemon college May 7. It was announced this week. Emmett Gore, director of the orchestra, will conduct.

Kate Wheeler, pianist, and Christine Riley, mezzo soprano, will be the soloists of the occasion, according to Mr. Gore. The same group will give a concert Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at the Anderson high school before an audience composed of townspeople, high school students, and Anderson college students.

Professor Gore became director of the orchestra in 1930 when it was a group of 12 students. Almost every year since that date the orchestra has grown in number and quality of performance, and for the past two years has been giving for the first time off-campus concerts. The organization gives two major campus concerts for Winthrop students and faculty. The spring concert for the campus is scheduled for May 8.

**Naudain Elected Secretary-Treasurer Of Science Club**

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain was elected secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Academy of Science at the annual meeting in Greenville April 18-19.

Dr. Naudain was the president of the Academy last year. He succeeds Dr. Collins in his present position.

**Y Installation Scheduled For Wednesday**

The Y installation service will be held Wednesday at 6:30 in the amphitheater at which time the new cabinet for next year will be installed.

During the ceremony Mabel McAllister, this year's president, will present the Y seal to the incoming president, Thelma Hicklin. Dr. Phelps will give the challenge to the new cabinet, after which Mr. Alex McCutchen, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church will speak.

Those taking part on the program include the old and new Y cabinet and officers, the executive board of the Y, and the faculty advisors for the Y committees.

**English Department Sponsors Quotations Contest On Beauty**

A contest to connect local beauty spots with quotations from poetry is being sponsored by the English department under the direction of Miss Maude Hall and Dr. P. M. Wheeler.

Stencils are being cut of campus maps which may be obtained from Dr. Wheeler's office by any student who wishes to compete. Contestants are to mark spots on the campus which are "poetry-worthy" and give a quotation of not more than four lines which describes the particular place.

A prize will be awarded to the student who finds the most places, associates them with suitable lines of poetry, and turns her map in by May 10, according to Miss Hall.

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**"FUR WILL FLY"**

When the members of the General Assembly of South Carolina, now in session, receive the Appropriation Bill from the Free Conference Committee (expected today) the fur is going to fly, so to speak, and when details of the Conference report gets "back home" to the people taxpayers, we should say the wires will be kept hot and traffic on the highways to the State House from back home will be noticeable.

All kinds of taxes and other items of interest, appropriations for this institution and that, some cut, some raised will naturally create statewide interest. It is rumored that Conference report will include a recommendation for the State of South Carolina to go into the wholesale liquor business for additional revenue; an increased tax on gasoline; 6c a gallon on all fuel oil used on the highways, and for the State of South Carolina to go further into the insurance business, which is now and always has been unfair competition.

There is no more reason why the State of South Carolina should go into the wholesale liquor business and the insurance business than in the mercantile or automobile business. Insurance agents and insurance companies pay heavy taxes to the Treasury of the State of South Carolina and to the treasuries of the counties and towns and for the State itself by authority of the Legislature to be in the insurance business in competition with its own taxpayers should not be considered. If information this institution has is true the State of South Carolina (meaning the taxpayers) is carrying fire and tornado insurance on all of the public buildings of this State including college and school buildings without reinsuring these tremendous risks in companies that the State is requiring to pay a license to conduct business in this State.

It would be a terrible calamity if any of the big institutions like Winthrop College, for instance, should be destroyed by either tornado or fire without a dollar of reinsurance on the property. It is time, in the opinion of many taxpayers in South Carolina, for these tremendous risks to be eliminated. Are you without insurance on your home, your store, your stock of merchandise? No. Why should the property of taxpayers be any exception? This is a serious situation!

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**THOMAS AND HOWARD WHOLESALE GROCERS**  
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Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist church in Charlotte, N. C., who will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:45. The service will be held in the amphitheater if the weather is favorable.

**Y Cabinet Meets**

There will be a joint meeting of the members of the old and new Y cabinets next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. At this time committee reports for the past year will be given.

**Benefit Play To Be Presented Tuesday**

"The Late Christopher Bean", a three-act comedy starring Verriest-Culler and F. Darrell Peier, will be presented Tuesday night in Johnson hall auditorium under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The play will begin at 7:30 and admission is 15 and 25 cents, the proceeds to go to the far eastern fund.

**Juniors Choose '40-'41 Senators And Councillor**

Noonie Holland, Marie Brigrman, Nan McKinnon, and Jean McNairy were named permanent senators at a junior class meeting Monday night to replace Penny Kneese, Anne Williamson, Thelma Hicklin, and Grace Blakeney, whose major offices automatically make them senators. Julia Wallace, Sarah Barnwell, Frances Carville, Polly Morrillo, and Ethel Sleeper were also elected permanent senators.

Mary Dantzer was named student council representative at the same meeting.

Harriet Wofford, Nell Hamilton, Elizabeth Pitts, Edwina Dargan, and Jo Stribling were selected temporary senators.

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● Hail, Parents!

With this special Thursday issue of *The Johnsonian* we welcome you, Parents, to our campus. We're always eager to let you see us at work and play. We hope you enjoy and profit by your day with our daughters and with us.

● Dates—What Now?

And so we attended our first compulsory Student Government meeting last week to discuss a "problem"—that of our back-campus dating—which, to us, is no problem at all.

Looking at this so-called problem with an adult eye, we recall an old saying our mothers always quoted for us—"Satan finds mischief for idle hands to do"—and recalling, we sympathize with the campus daters.

Here at Winthrop, as we have so often said, there is little for dates to do but sit and walk. The College has been growingly liberal in permitting the dates. The problem now concerns facilities for entertaining them.

Now, in our opinion, that situation can be remedied—and with no great difficulty. Here we have a gym with ping-pong, swimming, and other sport facilities—but the gym is closed on Sundays. Why not have a hostess there, a pick-up to add the musical touch, and why not open the pool to dates who enjoy the water?

Besides this, we have date parlors here. Radios in them would certainly help keep things going, to our way of thinking. And too,

we have funds for dormitory parties; why not use some of it to serve coffee and crackers to dates at night?

If the Student Government association wants a constructive project to lay its hands to, we suggest that it see what can be done to give campus daters something to do besides hold hands.

● No Trespassing

The town girls have a gripe—and we don't blame them. They're griping against you who use their room as a picnic ground in which to enjoy snacks you buy from the canteen, against you who not only eat there but who leave evidence of your feast behind.

Not long ago we heard a town girl say, "Now I know why the town girls' room is always so dirty." And after hearing her explanation we were of the opinion that she had just cause for complaint.

"The janitor," she said, "cleans our room about five o'clock every afternoon. By that time we've all gone, but the next day when we return we find candy wrappers and paper bags strewn here and there, chairs out of order, and things just plain messy. And we've discovered that the messer-ups are Winthrop girls who get snacks at the canteen, picnic in our room, and leave their trash where it happens to fall."

This, to us, is a regrettable lamentation. The town girls' room, as you know, was furnished for day students to use as a stopping-off place between and after their classes. To them it performs the same function that our dormitory rooms perform. Which is as it should be. We approve of their room—and we applaud them for wanting to keep it respectably clean. In their behalf we ask you to cooperate with them.

● For Next Year's Calendar

We're already looking forward to next year. Looking forward because, in the calendar changes announced last week by Mr. Kelly, we see something more than two extra holiday weekends.

The changes, about which we have heard many favorable remarks, signify, in our opinion, a move toward better understanding between officials and students. We see a trend toward making college a place where learning comes pleasantly, with restful breaks, rather than as a continuous grind, and, better yet, we believe that the extra weekends in which all can go home will do away with many of those Saturdays when only a handful remain for classes.

... As Others See Things ...

To You—and Tom Clemson: Recently we wrote an editorial begging you to read the newspapers—to keep up on the news. Last week we were gratified to learn via "The Tiger", that our plea had some effect. Quoting from the Clemson sheet: "Some Clemson fellows told me that they were in the Winthrop library last weekend. Now there's nothing unusual about that, but they also said that 'The Tiger' which was placed on the news tables Friday was completely worn out before Saturday." We're glad you took our hint, but in our opinion, it's a pity you've

made a "rag" out of "The Tiger" rag.

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian":

We recognize "The Johnsonian" for the grand school that it is, but quite often we fail to recognize some of the things which help make it such a good school. For instance, we recognize some girls for their ability to be our leaders but so often in filling our offices, we give these same few girls campus jobs over and over again.

There are many offices at Winthrop to be held by capable girls and there are many girls quite capable of hold-



Looks at Books and Things By Elizabeth Culpepper

"Whar, that Aprilie", the plague of English 21-ers for generations. We think it's the noble Chaucer's turn to step down from his pinnacle and squirm. All's fair in love, literature, and Aprilie. For this humanizing process, we like the way Katherine Darst did it in her column, "Here and There":

Scene on the River Styx: Shade of a Reporter: Mr. Chaucer, my paper sent me to ask how it feels to be 600 years old?

G. Chaucer: Well, it wouldn't be so bad if somebody on earth would give me a break. Now take that Dr. Rosenbach, he seems to be doing most of the celebrating. But what does he do? He opens an exhibition of fifteenth-century manuscripts and calls it my birthday party.

Young man, that's never been my idea of a party. I come from a family of visitors. You may remember the Chaucers who used to live down on Cordwainer Street? No, well, I guess that was before your time. But we Chaucers never poked our noses into old books when we were having a high time.

Why, I was a soldier, and a politician. Young man, this summer Welles? Well, I was the Summer Welles of my day. I was sent to Rome and Paris, but when I got home I had tales to tell. Would you like to hear the one about the Wife of Bath?

Reporter: I'm afraid my paper couldn't print that.

Chaucer: There you go being a prude. Well, what do you want me to tell you?

Reporter: How did you get your start in politics?

Chaucer: I married well. When I got back from France I had some tall stories, and you know the way girls fall for uniforms. But I had my pension and I was ambitious, so I wrote until I was 27. Then I copped off the daughter of Sir Payne Roet. Phillip-

pa was a great help to me and when her sister married John of Gaunt we were set for life. I was a sort of ex-licensing commissioner for a while. Nice work, if you can get it.

Reporter: Is it true, Mr. Chaucer, that you imitated Boccaccio?

Chaucer: A dirty lie. You tell your managing editor for me that Boccaccio was a broken down plug. I may have used one or two of his little ideas, but just to show what real artistry can accomplish with nothing. You press fellows are always getting things twisted, and I do hope you aren't going to say that Boccaccio helped me. I improved Boccaccio. That's the way it should be.

Reporter: There's one other thing, Mr. Chaucer. When you turned over your pensions to John Scalby wasn't that rather unusual?

Chaucer: Unusual, for a scribe? To fall into the hands of a loan shark? Young man, do you know anything at all about the business of writing? Or are you one of these bibliophiles, too?

When you write this up, I want you to be sure and say that Geoffrey Chaucer had many misfortunes, the time he was held captive by the French, the time he was held up by gangsters, and robbed of twenty pounds belonging to the King, the time his wife died and he lost his pension, the time he fell into the clutches of that Scalby, and the time he got gypped out of that excise job, but nothing can equal this present misfortune of falling into the hands of bibliophiles. Just say that Geoffrey Chaucer's idea of a bang-up birthday party is six hundred cookies popping all at once.

This Darst column caught out attention on the A. A. U. bulletin board. Well-chosen material changed weekly keeps this board interesting, unbedragged; we commend it.

ing them. But when we look over these offices we find instead of many girls being civic, to positions near the same well-known names appear again and again. This is not what we should want at Winthrop. Why not give other students a chance to show what they can do?

Office holding gives a girl something—that is, she learns a whole lot. So Winthrop girls, maybe my letter is a little late, but when you start electing or nominating people for offices think about this and give a lot of people a chance instead of a few. —Sarah Patterson

CASUALLY

With BETTY RICHARDSON



● A good idea this, we think, of giving first voters a chance to get a little information on the suffrage system before actually approaching the ballot box this fall. The small percentage of women participating in political affairs comes, we believe, from

On Coming 21 lack of knowledge about such things—why vote and how to vote. We're all for more intelligent participation in this field; we commend Pi Kappa Delta for bringing Miss Gray to the campus.

● Our hopes for the future of the seniors got a boost this week. While doing our weekend reading we came across an article which stated that job prospects for this year's college crop are better

than they've been in a long, long time. That, to us, not only sounds good, but nicely re-enforces our lagging faith in the value of a college diploma.

● For the past several weeks we've carried stories about Winthropians setting out for those springtime get-togethers called conventions. We're glad to know that campus organizations see fit to keep up with fellow workers in fellow organizations; we

Conventional approve if for no better reason than that students are thus given an opportunity to mull over common problems with other colleagues of the same ranks and interests. Of course, we realize that the social half of modern convention programs offers too great enticement for any definite settlement of problems—but anyway, we vote for conventions.

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Official Publication of Winthrop College. RAY A. FURS, Publisher, and director of courses in journalism. BETTY RICHARDSON - Editor ANN WILLIAMSON - Business Manager SYLVIA NEWS - Managing Editor ELIZABETH CULPEPPER - Associate Ed. ROSANNE GUESS - Features Editor MEADOWS LUNN - 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 fundamental areas of good journalism. Use the wall box in the postoffice lobby.

NEWS BOARD MARGARET BIERCE, NANCY COGESHALL, ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM

Campusin'

With ROSANNE GUESS

There's only one thing else Clemson's very conscientious C D A corps might do. Provide a schedule for the little girls and boys with sleep enforced. They sent us back too many walking phantoms. There's Maggie Lann in the infirmary. And 'most a hundred girls with their eyes half closed. Which brings to mind the thought that here is another one of life's ironies. We sent them off to dance at Clemson but here, where we could watch, it's forbidden.



There was a sweet little poem somebody wanted to dedicate to love-birds, but I liked this one better. Maybe a lot of people don't feel like Hoffenstein did. But, then, a lot of people do.

When you're away, I'm restless, lonely, Wretched, bored, dejected; only Here's the rub my darling dear, I feel the same when you are here.

Join the band, people, if you want to be a glamour girl and see the lights. Only thing is you have to know how to play music. Next thing is you have to get in. This week they looted for the Azalea festival.

Know you're breathless for Julia Wallace's contribution. Here it is. And maybe it proves something. It's called "Klein". The author isn't mentioned.

Some say Klein's as sin, But I say? not at all; For it's been in the world Ever sin' there were two. If it weren't law'd, Lawyers wouldn't bow it; If it weren't holy it, Maidens wadn't luste it; If it weren't modest, Maidens wadn't luste it; If it weren't plenty, Puir folk cou'dn't ha it.

Let's make this the people's column. If you want to cuss anybody or everything out make a contribution. Maybe the people who should get mad won't read it. And anyway personalities is running out of personalities and this infernal chatter has got to be stretched.

And now let me wish for you all this jolly little prayer. It was discovered in one of "Life's" "swoosh" advertisements.

May ye be about As long as ye like An has aw ye like As lang as ye about.

PERSONALITIES

JANE WRIGHT

College cheer leader . . . Vice-president of Masquerades . . . Alpha Psi Omega . . . Archimedes club . . . German club . . . Mathematics major . . . Senator from Anderson . . . Very blue eyes . . . Eyebrows go up in a point . . . Accused of still being in high school because of . . . Duck-tailed hair.

Hates to wear stockings . . . When she can't get out of wearing stockings carries along a pair of socks, too . . . Bragged about going to town in socks for months . . . Never caught . . . Fate won . . . Caught week before the new rule . . . Hates to dress-up . . . Likes tailored clothes . . . Won't succumb to frilly fad that this Spring-minded campus adores . . . Slipped-up on this recently . . . Frilly dress for Junior-Senior . . . Did stick to favorite color, blue . . . Can't stand nail-filings . . . Loathes cleaning the room . . . Makes her roommate sweep . . . Well-nurtured dilettante for studying.

When she makes a Charlie often, by the way? . . . Goes a bee-line to S. and W. for . . . Devilish crabs . . . Loves cheese, any kind, cream cheese especially . . . Tomatoe aspic . . . Wildly fond of onion sandwiches . . . Had to eat so many at German club . . . She doesn't like them quite so well, now . . . Sun baths . . . Horses, in flesh and miniature . . . Chopin . . . Dorothy Parker . . . Sara Tesdale . . . Bridge and carcer . . . Dramatics one of her chief interests . . . Won't admit that she can act . . . Reputation for being the best prop-locator in circulation . . . Can find anything, from an old man's beard—on . . . Was "Hiss Coffee" in last play, "First Dance" . . . That's twice she's been an old maid lately . . . Beautiful ambition to rise early . . . Never does . . . Immaculate . . . Easy-going . . . Worries, just worries . . . All excited about being a camp counselor in Maryland this summer . . . Never stays in one place longer than five minutes.



Anna Airheart Reports

# This Social Campus

## Pageant Highlights Sophomore Party For Seniors Tonight

A pageant of the four-year history of the senior class will highlight the sophomore party for the seniors tonight in Johnson hall at 8 o'clock, according to Mary Katherine Littlejohn, president of the sophomore class.

The pageant, in the form of a diary, was written by Mabel Hornsby, Elizabeth Cunningham, Dot Brunson, and Mary Katherine Littlejohn. General director of the pageant is Caroline Marion, who will be assisted by Mary-dele Kemp, Connie Smith, Beth Ford, Edith Bookhardt, Helen Faulk, Barbara Stalvey, Rheta McLeod, Kat Robinson, Margaret Hatchell, and Ruth Rahner. The leading roles are to be taken by Connie Castleman and Jean Winter.

Other chairmen are as follows: Harriet King, invitations; Margaret King and Claude Richards Sitton, refreshments.

Nine hundred guests including officers and several faculty members are expected to attend.

## April Birthday Party Features Rainbows and "Pot of Gold"

A Rainbow party was given by the Y last Friday night in Johnson hall for the girls whose birthdays are in April.

The program consisted of a Rainbow march, Rainbow fortunes, Rainbow charades, and a Pot of Gold hunt. Christine Curfio won the prize in the hunt. Following the hunt, group singing was enjoyed.

Refreshments in the shape of Rainbow cones were served.

The committee chairman for the occasion were Mildred Miller, party plan; Lavilla Britt, decorations, and invitations; Mary Virginia Ramsey, refreshments.

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- Candy . . .
- Crackers . . .
- Fruit . . .

Also Notions  
COME IN AND SEE!

## Here and There

Mary Louise Brown spent the weekend in Chester, with Ruth Simmons, Margaret Dempsey in Fountain Inn with Edna Gault, Harriet DeChamps in Greenville, Lily Floyd at Wake Forest, Katherine Harris in Columbia, Marian Lee in Florence with Doris Wolfe, Mary Regan in Columbia, Edwina Ryle in Raleigh, Ann Smith in Columbia, Betty Whitesides in Raleigh, Mary Lenor in Sharon, Mary Louise Brown in Rock Hill, Louise Corwin in Sumter, Lucille Husses in Greenville, Rachel Mackintosh in Union, Margaret Rickman in Union with Catherine Gibson, Myrtle Smith in Edgefield with Mary Sanders, Ann Belton in Union with Elizabeth Collins, Jean Cannon in Paw Creek, Elizabeth Dickinson in Columbia, Louise Hightower in Ridgeway, Maude King in Enoree with Marguerite Cooper, Lois McKay in Greenville, Julia Nettles in Greenville, O'Lee Smith in Spartanburg, Reba Smith in Wilmington, Carolyn DuBois in Columbia, Estu M. Duncan in Summerton, Ruth Griffin, Venia Adams, and Lillian Kirby in Allendale with Helen Nixon, Elizabeth Mitchell in Rock Hill, Christine Riley in Union, Elizabeth Shuler in Spartanburg, Mildred Aldred in Rock Hill, Rose Louise Rich in Camden, Anna Airheart in Clinton with Margaret Beale, Hilda King in Chesterfield, Julia Ledbetter in Florence with Thelma McKeithen, Viola Craig in Princeton with Agnes Babo, Mary Virginia Casser in Newberry with Dorothy Barton, Mary Gray in Chester, Nancy Jones, Elizabeth Fulmer, and Mary Elizabeth Shealy in Chester, Nellie Jean Swenson in Rock Hill, Estelle Brown in Rock Hill, Jacqueline Halper in Sharon, Frances Laney in Greenville with Ruth Ann Tyson, Caroline Marion in Spartanburg with Louise Poole, Alice Timmerman in Ridgeway, Frances Ward at Furman, Sarah Ellen Cunningham in York, Elizabeth Lofton in Sumter with Anna Britton, Sylvia Hess in Kingstree with Jane Tucker, and Mary Frances Baker in Chester.

Away They Went to Clemson: Doris Chapman, Margaret Hatchell, Doris McFadden, Margaret McMillan, Nanette Stokes, Polly Sumner, Elizabeth Wheeler, Helen Faulk, Dot Bryant, Virginia Garrison, Frances Hall, Mabel Malone, Rosalie Bairo, Holly Bell, Virginia Watson, Jacqueline Wheeler, Helen Clary, Nina Cochran, Betty Wannamaker, Sara Carmichael, Pat Dargan, Helen Foster, Doris Crutcher, D'Idle Leitner, Maggie Lunn, Angeline Towell, Frances Williams, and Annie Laura Bonnell.

Trusts were given by Maude Gladden and Mildred Gardner; Margaret McMiller, accompanist; Nell Moore and Katherine Guerry who sang.

Faculty guests were Miss Alice Tingley, Miss Isabel Potter, Dr. Margaret Hess, and Dr. Margaret Buckner. Other guests were Mary Sowell, Corinne Floyd, Lois McKay, Pearl Bishop, Elizabeth Culp, Eva McCartha, Christine Crawford, Eugenia Chandler, Mary Rickenbaker, Sara Barnwell, Julia Ray Nettles, Eleanor Briscoe, Mary Alice Langford, Evelyn Lee, Alice Causey, and Ruth Burt.

## Mrs. Starnes Hayes Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given last Wednesday night in South parlors for Mrs. Starnes Hayes, who before her recent marriage was June Toy, a member of the junior class. The party was given by the many friends of Mrs. Hayes.

Gifts were piled in a huge umbrella which was suspended from the ceiling of the room. To help the new bride in planning problems, each guest made a day's menu and before leaving presented it to her.

Ice cream, ginger ale, and cookies were served.

## Williams Elected to Head French Club

Josephine Williams was elected president of Beta Pi Theta for next year at a meeting in Dr. Johnson's classroom Thursday.

Other officers elected at this time were Hope Fatrey, vice-president; Alice Blake, secretary; and Helen Atkinson, corresponding secretary. Margaret Dukas was elected treasurer at a previous meeting.



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## Two Recitals Scheduled For Coming Week

Two graduating recitals are scheduled to be given on the campus within the next week.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the music department will present Katharine Hughes, violinist, Helen Wallace Adams, soprano, and Margaret Nims, pianist, in their senior recital in the conservatory auditorium. Alla May Walker will be at the piano for Miss Hughes and Caroline Parham at the piano for Miss Adams.

The program will include selections by Schumann, Verdi, Kreisler, and Chopin.

Jordan Shillinglaw Martha Marion Jordan, violinist, and Harriet Shillinglaw, pianist, will give their graduating recital Monday evening, 8 o'clock in the conservatory of music auditorium. They will be assisted by Ann McMichael, soprano, and Nan Sturges, contralto.

Nancy Garrett will be at the piano for Miss Jordan, Wilhelmina Stuckey at the piano for Ann McMichael and Sturges.

The program will include compositions of Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Wieniawski, and Debussy.

## Parents To Hear Freshman Debaters

Visiting parents on the campus today will have the opportunity of attending the regular weekly meeting of Freshman Debater's League at 2:45 this afternoon in Freshman Club hall.

The query for debate is "Resolved: That the present European war situation warrants active participation of the United States on the side of the Allies." The affirmative will be upheld by Winthrop opposition by Curry, and Hampton will be the back-benchers.

Faculty Notes: Miss Sarah Craig-walk has been to Tate Springs because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. U. J. T. Peoples, formerly Miss Eliza Wardlaw, dean of freshmen, has been visiting Miss Florence Andrews.

Dr. John Williamson and Dr. Edwin Hughes, judges at the Music Festival, were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts last Wednesday evening.

## Walking Chiffons



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## Togs and Trapping

By EMILY JOHNSON

Fashion is originality—so if you would be fashionable, be original. Several girls at Dodd college saw a small child cross the campus with a dainty pinafore over her dress. Results? They took to white pinafores which they now wear over everything!

"Time" magazine carries a fashion success story this week that should be of interest to every career-aspiring girl at Winthrop. It is the story of Milly, as she is known to the editorial staff—Mademoiselle as she is known to the reading public, which includes 300,000 people from 17 to 30. There is not room to repeat that story here, but it shows that a woman, a young woman, with ambition, ability, and ingenuity can do with a magazine that was such an original flop that it was compelled to stop publication the second month of existence. (Page 55, April 15 edition of "Time").

For these April days when a shower is as dependable as box rent, best you don't do your rain-walking without a kerchief. Then what to do with it when I get there? It's so big and in-the-way and it's hard to eat with a kerchief tied under the chin. If you are typical of the rest of the shirt and skirt clan, tie it around your waist. It'll add a dash of color, and they're very flattering to the figure. Amelia Talbert wears a white one with large blue and red flowers with a navy skirt and long sleeve blouse; Faith Townsend wears a vivid red one with the same combination.

Quite a number of Winthrop girls attended "Togs" at Clemson last weekend. Seen here and there: "Diddle" Leitner, sponsor, in white taffeta and a lovely orchid in her hair; Frances Baltes, a

## High School Pupils Visit Observatory

Miss Lila E. Pennell and J. R. Allison, with about thirty high school science students from Edgemoor, visited the College observatory Monday night.

Carole Greene, president, and Winifred Nichols, secretary of the Sky Sweepers, showed them the points of interest.

who' nuff Scarlett, dress, in a light blue G.W.T.W. suit, with frills and drop shoulders; Angeline Towell in white with a silver thread through the skirt; Louise Poole in pink net; Sadler Neely in navy chiffon with white lace inserted in the skirt.

Winthrop heartbeats: Moreell Gipean's brown and white oxford—not saddles, not moosehairs . . . Meador Lunn's long sleeve "slasy" blouse . . . Susan Jones in "Bikeways" light blue trench coat . . . Dr. Kinard's presence . . . Peggy Alexander's little girl bangs . . . Letty Walker's fresh-soap-and-water-sunlight-and-fresh-air look.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING FRIDAY Girl Scouts will meet this Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Miss Deana Lochhead. All members are urged to be present.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES  
By Dalen Dorothy Clix  
Dear Miss Clix: Can you help me? I'm terribly upset—nearly flunked in Romance Languages and Geology, and all because of a young man I met three weeks ago. He came over to one of our house parties. I had spent the afternoon in the chemistry lab, and my hands were a fright. When he started to hold my hand, he looked at it—and dropped it like a hot cake. He hasn't come to see me since. I can't study—oh, Miss Clix, he's simply divine, plays half-back on his school's football team! What shall I do?  
Dear "Can't Sleep": Awful hands are the most effective way to scare a man away, more effective than anything else unless, of course, you are ugly enough to stop a clock. If you are, or if you can't take care of your hands, you'd better think of a serious career in Geology or something, and forget men entirely. However, if you'll invest a little time on making yourself lovely, why not begin with your hands—and that, dear "Can't Sleep", means waking up the beauty of your fingernails!  
AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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Where and What to Play Sports of the Campus

# After Classes

By Margaret Erics

We don't want to bore you with repeated mention of the lounge, but we're so proud of it we just couldn't ever say enough. In fact, the place was a life saver last week when the neat and a heavy assignment had our head going 'round in circles—or at least, going 'round. The noteworthy thing, to us, is that those epitomes of brain and brawn commonly known as physical ed majors have taken it upon themselves to make the curtain. You may have your doubts, but we don't—we've seen some of their stitches before.

With all the hustling and busting of weeks, the campus is ready for Parents' day. We remember how proudly we steered our mothers over the campus last year, and we sophomores can't help being just a little envious of Fanny Freshman. Still, we're proud of Winthrop and we're glad for the parents to come, even if they aren't ours.

The tennis tournaments—singles and doubles—seem to be progressing nicely. Matches are being played off more rapidly, and all players are beginning to get back in form—so-o-o there should be some interesting developments in time.

### TATLER HEADS APPOINT NITE TO STAFF

(Continued from page 1)  
most attractive snapshots handed in for publication.  
Connie Smith, rising junior from Bishopville, was president of the freshman class last year, and was the junior staff of the "Tatler" her freshman year, and is athletic editor this year. She is a senator, captain of the swimming team, and newly-appointed publicity chairman of the Y.

Doris Gruber, rising junior from Bishopville, is a member of the Physical Education and Art clubs, is a junior "Tatler" staff

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### Smith, Wise, Harris Elected New Heads Of Swimming Club

Connie Smith was elected chairman, Anne Wise, vice-chairman, and Margaret Harris, secretary of next year's Swimming club at a meeting last week.

Club emblems will be presented at the Athletic association banquet to be held in May.

There was a brief discussion of the club's year's work. The 42 members had been divided into four groups: Competition, which sponsored a dormitory swim meet; life-saving, which gave a water safety instructor course; demonstration, which presented a pageant, "Americana and the Passing Show", with the Junior Dance group here and at Clemson; and social, which was responsible for several parties.

member, and is art editor of the "W. A. A. News", Athletic association paper.

Margaret King, rising junior from Anderson is president of the junior class next year, vice president of the sophomore class, and has been a junior "Tatler" staff member for two years.

Katherine Jett, a rising junior from Spartanburg, has been a member of the junior "Tatler" staff for two years, is a freshman counselor, and a twirler in the band.

Martha Todd, rising senior from Laurens and transfer from Anderson Junior college, was a typist on the senior "Tatler" staff this year, and was on the junior staff last year.

Blanche Gregg, rising senior from Florence, was a chapel proctor her freshman and sophomore years and on the junior staff one year.

Frances Hammond, rising junior from Batesburg, has been on the junior "Tatler" staff for two years.

The business and editorial staffs will start work for the 1941 "Tatler" contracts and photography this week.

### Musician-Composer Speaks in Assembly Next Week

Dr. James Francis Cook, nationally known musician-composer, and president of Philadelphia's prominent Presser Foundation since 1915, will speak in assembly next week, according to an announcement by Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department.

Dr. Cook is well known as a public speaker on humanitarian, business, and artistic subjects. Besides his many pianoforte compositions and songs such as "O! Carolina" he is the author of numerous short stories and plays.

### VISITORS TO SEE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)  
Roberts, violin solos by Elizabeth Sosnowski and Eleanor McDermaid, and the introduction of College officials.

Dinner will be served at 1:15 o'clock in the College dining room, to be followed by a reception in Johnson hall at 2:45 o'clock.

A program including music, drama, and the dance, will be given at 3:45 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. Masquers will present a play, the sextet will sing, accompanied by the string symphony, and a dance will be given by the Modern Dance club.

There will be a physical education exhibition in the gym, and debating demonstrations in City hall, at 4:30 o'clock.

The day's activities will be concluded with a band parade at 5:15 o'clock. The band will march from the science hall to the library.

There will be no classes Thursday afternoon.  
Mary Catherine Littlejohn, the chairman of welcoming and registration, announces that the following girls will escort parents on the campus tour: Dorothy McCown, Eva Walker McCartha, Meadora Lunn, Josephine Fant, and Mae Stanley.

Those who will register parents are: Hattie Colvin, Letty Walker, Louise Poole, Caroline Marion, Diddie Leitner, and Ernestine Sifton.  
Other committees are as follows: Invitations, Kate Wheeler, chairman, Frances Crouch, Helen Clary, Ruth Simmons, Virginia Dobbins, Carolyn DuBoise, Jewel Carmichael, Edwina Barr, Ethel Seabrook, Odella Buchner, Sara Black, Edith Howard, Mary Carter, Connie Castleman, Eleanor Rughelmer, Elizabeth Mahon, and Anna Britton.  
Letters to the faculty, Nina Cochran, chairman, Amelia Talbert, Miriam Cook, Louise Gantt, and Harriet Yeargins.  
Publicity, Sylvia Ness, chairman, Elizabeth Siston, Jean Bruner, Doris Gruber, and Peggy Alexander.  
Decorating, Anna Alhrheart.

### Eight Placed as Camp Instructors

Eight of the camp leadership class have been placed in summer camps from Florida and Alabama to Maryland. Many other students and graduates have been recommended and are expecting jobs.

Among those that have secured positions are Doris Griggs and Margaret Harlow, Augusta, Ga.; Anne Quattlebaum, Camp Jocassee; Penny Kneec, Camp Minnehaha; Irene Hubston, Camp Nixon; Alice Blake and Jane Wright, Washington, Y. W. C. A. camp in Maryland; and Sara Wessinger, Macon, Georgia.

chairman, Rebecca Morgan, Nau Bethan, Ruth Gregory, and Margaret Brice.

Dining room, Jane Kennedy, chairman, Frances Carville, Thelma Hicklin, Sara Burgess, Dot McCown, Mary Riley Whitaker, Edna Holmes, Rose Wilcox, Hazel McCollum, Nancy Garrett, Mary Marret Phillips, Eva Walker McCartha, Kate Macche, Mary Garner, Betty Brown, Klynn Moore, Louise Kinard, Caroline Parham, Margaret Fant, Harriet Wofford, Dorothy Edwards, Ema Guyton, Edna Owen, Meadora Lunn, and Mary Lunn.  
Printing, Nancy Sanders, chairman, and Phyllis Tisdale.

### Writers Meet

Writers' club met last Tuesday in the parlor of North dormitory with Nancy Coggeshall and Alice Bryan as hostesses.

Elizabeth Nagler read two stories, "The Clock" and "The Orange". Nancy Coggeshall, Rosanne Guess, and Mary Margaret Phillips read short stories, and Elizabeth Culpepper read a sketch, "Sista", a personal essay, was read by Alice Bryan.  
After the regular session, ice cream, cookies, and mints were served.

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### 22 Will Take Oath Monday

The new officers of the Student Government will be officially installed in the new auditorium Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Harriet Culler, retiring Student Government president, has announced.

The installation will launch next year's officers, Dot McCow, Ebenezer, president; Mary Riley Whitaker, Williston, vice-president; Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Clinton, secretary; Nancy Coggeshall, Darlington, treasurer; Harriet Law Deschamps, president of South; Grace Blakeney, president of North; Elizabeth Mitchell, president of Bancroft; Frances Crouch, president of Breunle; Margaret Dukes, president of Rodney; Frances Corville, dining room chairman; Sadie Battle, fire chief; Margaret Erics, campus chairman; Rachel Bland, uniform chairman; Elizabeth Culpepper, library chairman; Winnie Ross, auditing chairman; and Mary Dantling, Frances Elerbe, Polly McGilly, Mildred Durham, Lottie Smyrl, Margaret Holtfield, and Kathryn Kerbulan, student council representatives.

A Vassar college graduate has compiled a record of the living language used by inhabitants of the Hudson valley region in New York.

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### Masquers Elect Ward President

In the closest race in the history of Masquers, Maudine Ward, rising senior of Rock Hill, was voted president of the club for 1940-41, defeating Adelaide Farris, also of Rock Hill, according to Ann Clarkon, president.

Maudine is a member of the Spanish club, the B. S. U. council and is a town girls' senator.  
She succeeds Ann Clarkon, who announces that remaining officers will be elected at a meeting Thursday in the Masquers' room.

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