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## The Johnsonian May 3, 1940

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### Accenting the Campus

- Approximately 500 expected to attend Junior-Senior dance tonight.
- Queen Margaret Walker to reign over May Day festivities tomorrow afternoon.
- Thirty-two freshmen counselors announced for next year by Williams.
- Student teaching assignments for first semester next year announced by Mitchell.

## 500 To Attend First Junior-Senior Dance Here

### Freshman Counselors Appointed

**New Group Marks Return to Junior, Senior Counseling**

Thirty-two rising juniors and seniors have been selected to serve as freshman counselors for next year, according to Rose Wilcox, chief counselor.

The girls were chosen by Rose, the YWCA executive board, consisting of the faculty advisory board and YWCA officers, Miss Elizabeth Stinson, and Mrs. Kate G. Hardin. They were approved by the dormitory hostesses.

For the last two years the counselors have been chosen from the sophomore class, but next year's group are seniors and juniors.

According to Miss Stinson, using sophomores was only an experiment, and by choosing older girls no authorities felt the counselors would be more mature and consequently more able to counsel the freshmen. The juniors and seniors have also had time to prove their ability and to become more familiar with campus regulations and officers. "The sophomores have done a fine job," added Miss Stinson.

Those girls who will serve as counselors are: Beulah Mildred Pincney, Dorothy Montgomery, Mary E. Templeton, Josephine Williams, Sophia Nichols, Katherine Guerry, Olive Hinnant, Margaret Dew, Naida Holtzow, Annie Ser Higgins, Helen Hanna, Dorothy Reeder, Mary Shaw Lanham, Nancy Bryant, and Betty Hamilton, Roddey, Elmina Bedenbaugh, Marietta Reitor, Rachel Brand, Rebecca Douthett, Caroline Johnson, Frances Lacey, Nancy Mayne, Anne Wise, Dorothy Bryant, Elizabeth Pitts, Louise Hightower, Margaret Hill, Anne Quattlebaum, Anne Smith, and Phyllis Fellars.

### Royal Art Society Issues Fellowship Bid to Naudain

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of the department of chemistry and physics, was recently chosen a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London.

The society, which is for "Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturers, and Commerce" was founded by William Shipley in 1754 and has included the names of many famous men in world history. Dr. Naudain is the only member of the society in South Carolina, there being only two or three hundred members in this country. Election to the Royal Society entitles him to the coveted F. R. S. A. after his name.

Dr. Naudain is a member of the American Chemical Society, president of the South Carolina section; secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Academy of Sciences for 1939-41, and a member of the Geographical Society, N. E. A., and American Association of University Professors.

### Little Theater to Present Priestly's "Laburdan Grove" Thursday Night

The Little Theater of Rock Hill will present "Laburdan Grove" by J. B. Priestly as their third and last production of the year, Thursday night in Johnson ball. Members of Maquers' senior and the modern dance class are invited to the dress rehearsal on Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. J. Terry is director of the Little Theater.



Edith Gentry, author and co-director of the May Day pageant.

### Mitchell Lists 112 Teaching Assignments

Student teaching assignments for Winthrop Training School and Rock Hill high school for first semester 1940-41 have been announced by Supt. O. M. Mitchell.

Seniors assigned first semester teaching positions are expected to report to their supervisor at the assigned hour on Monday, September 9.

The student's name, grade to which she is assigned, and hour she is to teach are as follows: First Grade: Lucile Mahon, 8:30; Elizabeth Murphy, 8:30; Louise Scott, 8:30; Ida Carter, 9:30; Martha Claus, 9:30; Bess Moses, 9:30; Elizabeth Dickinson, 11:30; Margaret Gentry, 11:30; Martha G. Howell, 11:30.

Second Grade: Martha Anna DuRose, 8:30; Louise W. Leonard, 8:30; Doris Nims, 8:30; Betty Evelyn Brown, 9:30; Lucy Clements, 9:30; Medora Lunn (1st 9 wks.), 9:30; Mary A. Lunn (2nd 9 wks.), 9:30; Julia Martha Morris 11:30; Helen Moss, 11:30; Joanna Turbeville, 11:30.

Third Grade: Blanche Gregg, 8:30; Nan McKinnon, 8:30; Nan Sturges (1st 9 wks.), 8:30; Louise Kinard (2nd 9 wks.), 8:30; Margaret Sherut, 9:30; Harriet Wolford, 9:30; Winifred Carlisle (1st 9 wks.), 11:30; Elizabeth Weathers (1st 9 wks.), 11:30; Sadie Battle (2nd 9 wks.), 11:30; Anne McMichael (2nd 9 wks.), 11:30.

Fourth Grade: Louise Fike, 8:30; Jewel Camilla Young, 8:30; Rachel Harris, 9:30; Lula Belle Wrin, 9:30; Frances Reynolds, 2:00; Faye Robinson, 2:00.

Fifth Grade: Elinor Niven (1st 9 wks.), 8:30; Wilhelmina Stuckey (1st 9 wks.), 8:30; Virginia Griffin (2nd 9 wks.), 8:30; Kate Hill (2nd 9 wks.), 8:30; Frances Goudelock, 9:30; Betty Whitesides, 9:30; Nell (Continued on page six)

### Ruth Sellers to be WTS Valedictorian Of Class of 1940

Ruth Sellers will graduate from Winthrop Training School with highest honors, according to an announcement by Superintendent O. M. Mitchell. She will be valedictorian in the school's graduation exercises.

Carolyn Tysinger will finish with second honors, and Edith Tribble is third honor graduate. Six other students were given "honorable mention". Their names follow in alphabetical order: Frances Barron, Harriett Carter, Jones Craig, Ruth Epps, Latta Jeanne Howell, and Karene Neanne.

### Walker To Reign Over May Court

**Dancers Act Parts Famous Lovers In "Festival of Venus"**

In one of the most colorful events of the College season, Margaret Walker, slender brunette of Johnston, will be crowned Queen of May tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the amphitheater. The crown, passed on from year to year, will be placed on Margaret's head by her maid-of-honor, Jessie Huggins.

Served by 18 other attendants, four chosen from each class, Margaret will also enact the role of Venus at this eleven annual May Day celebration. Bettie Bridges, six-year-old granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, will bear the crown.

The attendants, to be dressed in light green, pink, yellow and orchid dresses with fitted waists and full sleeves and skirts, are as follows: Seniors: Ruth Knight, Marion Masters, Myrtle Smith, and Catherine Finkles; Juniors: Doris McFadden, Angeline Towill, Anne Williamson, and Pauline Lacy; Sophomores: Lynn Durham, Sara Perry, Sue Wylie, and Theresa Hebb; Freshmen: Kathryn Kerhulas, Sue Fitzpatrick, Nancy Saunders, and Jacqueline Wheeler.

After the crowning, the May Court will be seated on the stage instead of on the top step of the amphitheater as in former years. Modern dance groups, under the direction of Miss Alice Hayden, will enact familiar love stories from Greek mythology, having as the (Continued on page six)

### Smith Holds Office In State Y Retreat

Connie Smith, sophomore from Bishopville, was elected secretary of the state spring Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. retreat for next year. The election took place at the retreat held at Camp J. O. near Columbia last weekend.

Connie was president of the freshman class last year, is a senator this year, a member of the Physical Education club, and is captain of the swimming team.



Pretty, willowy Margaret Walker, senior from Johnston, who will ascend her throne tomorrow to reign over the annual campus May Day festivities. A crowd of over 2,000 is expected to witness her coronation and the celebration given in her honor.

### May Day Features Venus, Her Court, And Greek Myths

Festive colors, long dresses, beautiful girls, regal queens. All these spell May Day and symbolize the end of four school years.

Seniors forget Training School and job-hunting for two days. Juniors pray that nothing drastic will happen to their plans, and underclassmen happily put down perils and farm papers to enter into the spirit of Winthrop's most gala day.

Of course there are those minor behind-the-scenes tragedies which must be accepted. Doris' dress was several sizes too small and had to be reordered from the factory; the choruses insist they don't know their dances.

But every one forgets her personal gripes as lovely Margaret Walker, as Venus, is entertained with drama and dancing depicting ancient Greek legends.

### Sophs Elect Minor Officers Last Week

Marguerite Thomas and Ann Durham were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of the rising junior class at a meeting in the old auditorium last week, and Jacqueline Rouse was elected to the Student Government Council to replace Polly McGill.

Jewell Carmichael and Elizabeth Collins were elected co-cheerleaders, and Vivian Major, pianist at the same meeting.

### Graves, Lee, and Mitchell Commencement Speakers

Dr. John Temple Graves, II, editor and author from Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Robert G. Lee, well-known Baptist minister, and S. C. Mitchell of the University of Richmond will deliver the commencement addresses of the final exercises of the 1940-41 session, according to an announcement from the president's office.

Dr. Graves, one of the South's foremost lecturers, will deliver the commencement address on Monday morning of commencement week. A journalist of the first rank, an author, and an authority on the South, he is now working on the "Birmingham Age-Herald", besides writing a syndicated daily column.

Rev. Lee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church of Memphis, Tenn., will be the speaker at the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night. Dr. Lee is formerly of South Carolina, having once been pastor in a Fort Mill church.

Mr. Mitchell, who will speak at the Y service Sunday morning, is professor of history at the University of Richmond. During the years 1908-13 he was president of the University of South Carolina.

### Debaters Celebrate Grand Jubilee in Clio Wednesday Afternoon

The annual Grand Jubilee, which is held at the last regular meeting of Debaters' league each year took place in Clio hall Wednesday afternoon. Reports were given by representatives of delegates to the various trips made by the students this year. The floor was open for discussion.



Caught by the camera as they chatted informally in the Phelps' livingroom during Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to the campus last Saturday are Governor Burnet R. Maybank, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Mrs. Maybank, and President Phelps.

### Phelps Tells Grant After Parent Poll

Allowed to dance for the first time in Winthrop's history, seniors and their dates will move tomorrow tonight amid the gay, colorful scenes of a tradition-breaking junior-senior celebration, according to Margaret Fant, chairman of Junior-senior. Also for the first time, this annual senior frolic will carry out a different theme from the one played up in May Day festivities.

Coming as a surprise to College students is President Phelps' announcement that permission to dance under supervision of the faculty has been granted as a result of a parent-patron poll which showed 6 to 1 approval of the innovation. A faculty committee, headed by Dean Kate Hardin, will be the official chaperones for the dance. Approximately 500 seniors and their dates will move to the music of Harry Raymond and his Newberry orchestra when the first dance begins in the dining hall after the annual banquet.

President Phelps emphasizes the fact that permission is given only for the junior-senior dance, and is not to be considered a blanket permission for future dancing. Requests for subsequent permissions, he states, will be based on conduct of preceding ones.

Though swathing in mystery the theme of the annual banquet, which will include the grand march, will take place in the Coliseum. (Continued on page six)

## Weary Sophs 'Pass Out Quietly' After Seven Hour Standard Test

By PEGGY HOWELL

With "Please pass out quietly," Mr. Kelly dismissed over 500 weary sophomores from the new auditorium late Tuesday afternoon. The sophs had completed seven hours of the sophomore testing program prepared by the American Council in Education.

All students in their second year of college attendance reported to the auditorium at 8:30 to settle themselves for the tests. This is the first year they have been given at Winthrop, but for the last nine years students in the best colleges and universities over the United States have assembled during the last weeks of their sophomore year to take the tests. Since the program began, many colleges have taken advantage of the opportunity, and in many cases the results have been used in guidance and evaluation.

The results of the tests will be compared to the students' appraisals of her own abilities, and will show the achievement of Winthrop sophomores as compared to that of other colleges over the United States.

The sophomores were dismissed from classes Tuesday in order that they could devote the entire day to the testing. In the morning two tests were held with only a ten-minute recess between them. The tests were Co-operative English, and Co-operative Contemporary Affairs. At 1:05 the registrar dismissed the students for dinner, and 2:15 found them back again, tired, but ready to begin the General Culture Test.

At 3:30 the tired sophomores "passed out" of the auditorium with such comments as, "They got me down," "The only beautiful thing about them was the way they were typewritten," and "I've heard of agriculture but never general culture."



The Rev. James A. Jones, pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian church in Charlotte, N. C., who will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:45.

## McCarthy to Head Tri-Beta Next Year

Walker McCarthy was elected president of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, for next session at a called meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the lecture room of Tillman hall.

Other new officers are Julia Ray Nettles, vice-president; Ruth Simons, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Rickenbaker, treasurer; and Nelle Moore, historian.

Dr. Margaret Hess was re-elected Tri-Beta sponsor. Eve, a rising senior from Denmark, is a marshal, a senator, and is ex-president of Forpops and Scalpel.

### CORRECTION

Last week's "Johnsonian" stated that the debate team of Bailey-Padgett lost one round of debating in the freshman debate tourney. This negative team was defeated.

## Episcopalians Open Meetings Here Today

Episcopal students from Clemson, Carolina, Furman, Converse, Wofford, Citadel, and the College of Charleston will convene here today for the first South Carolina Episcopal Inter-collegiate conference in the Episcopal Student center, according to Miss Caroline Hines, student advisor.

Winthrop students who will act as chairmen of committees for the convention are Ann Clarkson, Elizabeth Verone, Florence Furcher, Alice Timmerman, Sara Justice, Henrietta Gaillard, Frances Jenkins, and Lavilla Britt.

Chief speaker at the meetings will be Rev. David Yates of Durham, N. C. Other speakers will be the Rev. Charles Seymour of Columbia, the Rev. William Lea of Spartanburg, and Rev. Louis Melcher of Trinity House, Columbia.

## Seniors Primp, Groan and Giggle, 'Cuss', Discuss As Big Night Nears

Junior-Senior is in the air. Pink and white and blue dresses are taken out to be admired, and exclaimed over. . . Dates are "cussed" and discussed. Seniors take charge of mirrors. . . Hair is returned. . . Eyebrows remade. . . Fingernails reworked.

Juniors sit back, fingers crossed, and smile indulgently. The theme is still a deep dark secret that the seniors had better thrill to.

There are telephone calls. . . Telegrams. . . Specials. . . "Sorry, but I have a re-exam." . . . "Bringing kid brother for Jane." . . . "I'll

## One Shouldn't Ride With "Strange" Men

It was 8:15 and my hadn't even hit Oakland, facing a mile walk home plus a week's campus, they desperately looked behind for approaching cars and a prospective ride.

A huge looking Packard drove up, pulled over to the curb, and stopped. One of the two men in the front seat opened the back door. Martha looked at Morrell—Morrell looked at Martha. "Don't get in," whispered Martha. "They are too well-dressed and slick-looking. We'd better not ride with them."

"Won't you ride," boomed a deep masculine voice.

"We're just walking for our health," retorted Morrell, as though any Winthrop girl walks for her health five minutes before six.

The huge Packard with its two sleek-looking men. Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler and Ray A. Furr drove off.

## Kelly Announces Changes In English, Biology Exams

All freshman English classes will take final examinations on the same day, all sophomore English tests will be administered on a common date, and general biology students will be given a mass examination, according to the exam schedule announced by John G. Kelly, registrar.

The English examinations will be given under individual instructors. The mass examination for all biology students will be given in Tillman hall lecture room.

Having these examinations at the same time will enable teachers to give similar tests together, says Mr. Kelly.

### Schedule of Senior Examinations

Second Semester, 1939-1940

Monday, May 20, 1940: All recitations coming at the 3rd period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 2nd period T. T. S. . . 2:00-4:00

Tuesday, May 21, 1940: All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 3rd period T. T. S. . . 2:00-4:00

Wednesday, May 23, 1940: All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 6th period T. T. S. . . 2:00-4:00

Thursday, May 23, 1940: All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 6th period M. W. F. . . 2:00-4:00

Friday, May 24, 1940: All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 6th period M. W. F. . . 2:00-4:00

Saturday, May 25, 1940: All recitations coming at the 1st period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 1st period T. T. S. . . 2:00-4:00

Note: All courses numbered 40 and above are to be considered senior subjects except any such course which does not have a senior enrolled in it.

### Schedule of Regular Examinations

Second Semester, 1939-1940

Friday, May 24, 1940: All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 6th period M. W. F. . . 2:00-4:00  
Freshman English (English 1, 2, 3) . . . 10:45-12:45

Saturday, May 25, 1940: All recitations coming at the 1st period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 1st period T. T. S. . . 2:00-4:00

Monday, May 27, 1940: All recitations coming at the 3rd period M. W. F. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 6th period T. T. S. . . 10:45-12:45  
Biology 2 . . . 2:00-4:00

Tuesday, May 28, 1940: All recitations coming at the 2nd period T. T. S. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 6th period T. T. S. . . 10:45-12:45  
English 22 . . . 2:00-4:00

Wednesday, May 29, 1940: All recitations coming at the 3rd period T. T. S. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. F. . . 2:00-4:00

Thursday, May 30, 1940: All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S. . . 8:30-10:30  
All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. F. . . 2:00-4:00

## Cook Lauds College Music Department In Wed. Assembly

Praising the facilities of the Winthrop college music department, Dr. James Francis Cook, editor of "Etude", president of the Presser Foundation, and nationally known musician-composer, stressed the advantages of musical training in his talk to an assembly audience Wednesday.

Speaking of Winthrop, Dr. Cook said, "You have in this magnificent building one of the three or four best equipped musical institutions in the world."

Dr. Cook cited numerous examples of successful people who have profited from musical training, and discussed the beneficial mind-training which comes from studying music. He remarked on the "enormous concentration, coordination, and poise" which musicians must have.

Cook questioned: "All education has one great objective, and that is navigation—to meet the prob-

lems of the world, to see where the rocks are. . . Don't confound education with pedagogy."

## Local Librarians Attend Meeting in Greenville

Last Friday and Saturday the Misses Dacus, Davis, Huntington, and Slaughter, Winthrop librarians, and John G. Kelly, attended the meeting of the State Library association in Greenville.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress, delivered the main address. The theme of the meeting was "Adult Education."

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Taking over the campus key positions for 1940-41 are the ten student leaders pictured above. Reading from left to right (back row) are Margaret King, president of the rising junior class; Betty Richardson, editor of *The Johnsonian*; Dorothy McCown, president of the Student Government; Pauline Laye, president of the Senate; Maria Moss, president of the rising sophomore class; Caroline Anderson, editor of *The Tatler*; Ann Williamson, president of the rising senior class. On the front row, from left to right, are Penny Kneese, president of the Athletic association; Morrell Gipson, editor of *The Journal*; and Theima Hicklin, president of the Y.

### High Schools Give Concert Here Sunday

Rock Hill high school and Winthrop Training School will present their glee clubs and bands in a community vesper service Sunday at 4:30 o'clock in the Winthrop college auditorium.

They will be accompanied by Mary Christine Loss at the organ, and by Elsie Allen, Mason Bryd, Carolyn Guess, and Alice Hollis at the piano.

The instrumental directors are Theo Sowell and Vernon St. Clair Allen. The choral directors are Miss Jeanette Artarburn, Mrs. Rosa B. Guess, Dr. Weller B. Roberts, and Miss Constance Wardle. The program is as follows:

- The Three Graces ..... O'Neill
- Winthrop Training School Band
- Stradella Overture ..... Flotow
- Rock Hill Band
- Vesper Hymn ..... Russian Air
- Sleepers Wake ..... Bach
- A Cappella Choirs
- Praise Ye the Father ..... Gounod
- Boys Glee Clubs
- Broth'r James Alk ..... Arr. Jacob
- Girls Sextet
- The Rising of the Lark ..... Welsh
- Lullaby ..... Mozart
- George Mozingo
- Solely Carol ..... Old English
- Junior Choir
- The Living God ..... O'Hara
- Leon Craven
- Deep River ..... arr. Burleigh
- W.T.S.—A Cappella Choir
- De Gospel Train ..... Christiansen
- R. H.—A Cappella Choir
- Song of Praise, Bach-Christiansen
- Double Quartet
- Lift Thine Eyes ..... Mendelssohn
- Girls' Glee Clubs
- Come Again, Sweet Love, Dowland
- Gloria from Twelfth Mass ..... Mozart
- A Cappella Choir



### Orchestra To Give Concert Thursday

The College Symphony orchestra will present its annual spring concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium, according to Emmett Gore, conductor.

Christine Riley, mezzo-soprano, will render two selections during the concert. Violin soloists for the occasion will be Elizabeth Sosnowski, Eleanor McDermid, Martha Marion Jordan, and Catherine Hughes.

The program will include: Overture to Oberon ..... Weber
- Concerto D Major for Four Solo Violins ..... Vivaldi
- Misses Sosnowski, McDermid, Jordan, Hughes.
- Ballet Egyptian ..... Luglin

- 1. Allegro non troppo
- 2. Allegretto
- 3. Andante sostenuto
- 4. Andante espressivo
- Waltz "Southern Rose" ..... Strauss
- Noise but the Lonely Heart ..... Tschalkowsky
- Miss Riley
- Seguedilla from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
- Miss Riley
- Selection "Sweethearts" ..... Harbert

There will be no admission charge.

The orchestra is also scheduled to give concerts in Anderson Tuesday afternoon, at Clemson Tuesday evening, and at Greer Wednesday night.

May 5 and 19 at five o'clock at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church. Everyone is invited.

### Dunlap To Preside Over Sky Sweepers For Year 1940-41

Estelle Dunlap, rising junior from Rock Hill was elected president of the Sky Sweepers for next year at a meeting Wednesday night. She succeeds Carol Green of Hendersonville.

The other officers are as follows: vice-president, Ruth Simmons; recording secretary, Margaret Martin; corresponding secretary, Lella Lindler; and treasurer, Rosalind Branch.

The constitution has been amended so that officers may be nominated and elected at the April meeting.

### Juniors Give Music Recital

Elizabeth Weathers, pianist, Sarah Meadors Lunn, contralto, and Alla May Walker, pianist, gave their junior recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the small auditorium of the conservatory of music. Elinor Niven played Meadors Lunn's accompaniment.

The program was as follows:

- Allegro di Molto ..... Bach, Phillip Emanuel
- Mennetto Op. 31 No. 3 ..... Beethoven
- Elizabeth Weathers
- Sonata XVI ..... Mozart
- Mennetto Rondo
- Alla May Walker
- My Heart is Weary, from Nadeshida ..... Thomas A. Goring
- Sarah Meadors Lunn
- The Lake ..... Grainard
- Polonaise Op. 9, No. 6, Paderewski
- Elizabeth Weathers
- The Paul of Quietness ..... Cate
- Morning ..... Rachmaninoff
- Sea Moods ..... Tyson
- Sarah Meadors Lunn
- Intermezzo Op. 116, No. 4, Brahms
- Etude Op. 27 No. 7 ..... Chopin
- Fantasia Impromptu Op. 66 ..... Chopin
- Alla May Walker
- Malaguena ..... Lecuona
- Alla May Walker
- Elizabeth Weathers

### Methods Students Observe at Ellerbe School on Tuesday

Twenty students, accompanied by Miss Maude Hall, Dr. Paul Wheeler, Miss Bessie Poag and Carl Brown observed activities of the famous Ellerbe, N. C. school Tuesday.

The students, sixteen of whom were members of Miss Hall's English methods class, attended classes, toured the campus, and were guests at a luncheon given in their honor by Winthrop graduates who are now teaching at Ellerbe.

This modern school, of which Richard K. Little is superintendent, is noted for its liberality and progressiveness. It has been frequently visited by interested educators from every section of the country and has been featured in numerous magazines and newspapers.

Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, and little Marquis Wheeler accompanied the group.

### She Found A Dress She Liked, But

She went to Charleston to buy her Junior-Senior dress—a dress that none of the other girls would have one like—a dress that was different—a dress that he would like.

She found the very dress she'd dreamed of, and returned to school. But her enthusiasm soon faded. For when Mary Burgess "shines" in her gown tomorrow night, four senior May attendants will "shine" in identical ones.

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### WTS Students Win In State Contests

Three students from Winthrop Training School were judged winners in the High School League Mental contest held in Columbia last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Ruth Sellers, Carolyn Tysinger, and Edith Tribble were winners in French; Ruth Sellers in English; and Carolyn Tysinger in history.

Seven Training School students took part in the contests.

**FORTY GOES TO DAVIDSON**

Dr. William Fort will attend a meeting of the North Carolina Philosophical Society at Davidson college tomorrow.

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Dancing—On Trial

And so, seniors, you've got that long-prayed-for privilege of dancing at Junior-senior. And too, you've got another responsibility—that of making dancing here a permanent feature of our college life.

Dancing has for years been a dreamed-of privilege at Winthrop. The granting of it did not happen overnight. Even though we, with youth's impetuosity, have often rebelled at time-taking processes when things badly wanted were concerned, we're glad now that our administrative force took time to get the six-to-one approval of our parents before allowing us to participate in this boy-girl social grace.

But even with the backing of our parents, Winthrop's stockholders, our newly acquired social asset is still in the temporary stage. Once again students—and this time the seniors—must prove their capability to take on another responsibility before dancing can actually be set down as one of our constitutional rights.

If the terpsichorean art—and what matter if it be called "supervised dancing"?—is to be ours for keeps, every member of the senior class must realize that this junior-senior dance is up on trial. The behavior of each senior and of her date will count much in adding up the ways and why notes of dancing here. In behalf of ourselves and in behalf of future Winthrop daughters, we ask this year's graduates to do their part to make dancing at Winthrop one of our permanent social assets.

Up or Down-Grade

All week we've been listening to grumbles about a changed grade system, a system little understood by most students because they haven't waited or asked for an explanation. And to us, this general

CASUALLY

WMA BETTY RICHARDSON



The wise sophs have a word for those long-winded exams to which they were subjected last week—and we can't say that we blame them.

Endurance, after so long a time, was the only thing that mattered to the students who got from 8:30 'til 1 o'clock and from 2 until 5 o'clock. Their brains didn't click, their backs ached, their eyes burned; after hours, said one, "I just can't endure this endurance test a bit longer!" Yet, trying though they may be, we can't condemn the idea behind the tests. As follow-up to the freshman-year tests, we think they're pretty good. At least we'll know just how much Winthrop has pulled some minds from the rut—and we'll know too, just how our sophs rank with other sophomores all over the nation.

This week an error we made in last week's column was brought to our attention, and because we like to live up to that journalistic ideal of accuracy, we publicize our mistake—and correct it. To Kappa Delta Pi, instead of to Pi Kappa Delta, goes the credit for bringing Miss W. Lou Gray here to talk to first voters. No matter the sponsor, in our opinion, the deed is still praiseworthy.

We Stand Corrected

Kappa Delta, goes the credit for bringing Miss W. Lou Gray here to talk to first voters. No matter the sponsor, in our opinion, the deed is still praiseworthy.

alarm seems unnecessary and unwarranted.

It is campus knowledge that Dean Fraser recently issued letters to all members of the faculty, and in those letters asked members of the faculty to conform to a proposed grade curve. But what is not campus knowledge (and what campusites have not made much effort to find out) are the contents of and explanations in these letters.

By the curve, as we understand it, approximately 7% of a class will receive A's, 24% B's, 38% C's, 24% D's, and 7% (the same as always) E's or F's. And with that last comes the rub—and the student alarm. Winthropians are worried about this percentage labelled "flunk". To their excited minds the curriculum committee's proclamation means only one thing—that 7% of each class must flunk. That, flatly, is not the case. In fact, the set percentage does not imply that faculty members need fall anyone. And, as Dean Fraser puts it, teachers can lower this percentage, perhaps to zero, by devoting "an unusual, perhaps unwarranted amount of time" to their poorest students. (This, of course, is left up to the faculty—and in our opinion, it's a task to which more shoulders could be set.) Also, the personnel of a given class termed exceptional is to be considered before this curve is followed.

According to Dean Fraser (and the curriculum committee), this new grade system has been made to eliminate marked variations in grades given by different teachers in the same department and in various departments. To us, it's a good, a very good, idea. Too often a student has made nice marks under a too-lenient teacher one semester—and then has been felled by poor grades delivered by a stricter professor in the second semester of that continued course—disheartened, bewildered because there was no such marked difference in the work she had turned in. Quoting Dr. Fraser, "It seems to be good sportsmanship for faculty members to refrain from grading much easier, or much harder, than the faculty as a whole..." Maybe our explanation (a student's interpretation) of the new grade system does not suffice, but at least we've tried to ease your minds about the 7% flunk situation.

As Others See Things

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": The Winthrop band has just added another successful trip to its credit. Let's give them a hand; they sincerely deserve it! They went to Charleston and played their best to merit the "ohs and ahs" of the tremendous throng along the four mile parade route. They were our official representatives to the Azalea Festival, and they played Winthrop on the front where 's should be.

Through their untiring efforts and unbounded energy they have given us a band we are proud of. Many obstacles confronted them, but they were met and overcome with flying colors. They earned their trip to the New York World's Fair through their superb performance before the General Assembly. Mr. Bidle, you have our deep appreciation and sincere admiration for your splendid work!

Fellow students, let's stand back of the band, and by our loyalty and

IF ALL OF THE BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARIES WERE PLACED IN ONE TRUCK, IT WOULD REACH 40,513 MILES LONG OR 207,164 TIMES AS HIGH AS THE STATE DOME. THE KIND OF CUTS WONT HURT MY GRADES! DONALD REINHARD OF SEATTLE WORKS HIS WAY THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS OF WASHINGTON BY MOVING LIBRARIES. THE FIRST COLE GRADUATE WAS CATHERINE BREWER. SHE GRADUATED FROM WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MAINE, IN 1847.

Looks at Books and Things

By Elizabeth Culpepper

From our dabbling in book reviews, we have picked out a few of the outstanding new, and not so new, books that have made their bows lately to the reading public. In this selection you will notice a prominent minority of non-fictional works.

Fredrick Lewis Allen has been in the running since the earlier months of the year, and not so long ago he was joined by the diplomatic Britisher, Sir Neville Henderson, and the musical wit, Oscar Levant. Now to these commentators on America in the Twenties and the Thirties, to reports on the negotiations between England and Germany and England's and the reasons for their failure, and to the popular smattering of ignorance of the New Yorker Mr. Levant, comes a new historian of the passing scene. James Truslow Adams, the historian of the Massachusetts Adams' and one of the poets of history teachers for parallel reading of a "popular nature", Mr. Adams launches into the annals of the maritime of the oceans for the time being, at least in his recently published book, "Empire on the Seven Seas".

But the field of non-fiction is surrounded on all sides by historical novels, by accounts of unhappy school teachers who don't like being told when to breathe and when not to breathe, or when to think and when not to think, by a powerful story by a negro of his race's problems, and by one man's version of the sinking of that super-liner, the Titanic. Somehow the historical novel is very close to the hearts of modern authors. Maybe it's a delayed case of a little boy's love of playing "cow-boy and indian"; no mat-

ter what it is, it has managed to capture the imagination of many writers.

This tenacious hold of fictional history has been evidenced by the almost every-month appearance of a new sheep to the flock. The latest member is the proudly presented story of a lusty pioneer doing and dying for self and country, with self as the prime motive, Oh, Promised Land. James Street adds the adventures of his hero from Georgia to the adventures of heroes from Virginia and Texas. He's not content to have his hero accomplish every conceivable deed that happened in frontier America; to be sure you don't get bored, he throws in a dashing sister who is a combination of Jessabel, Scarlett O'Hare, and Salome.

We thought maybe a list of some of these late additions to the literary output might be a help in keeping up with the comment-avoiding books. Here's a glimpse of some of them:

- Empire on the Seven Seas ... James Truslow Adams
- Oh, Promised Land ... James Street
- Failure of a Mission ... Sir Neville Henderson
- Miss Munday ... Sophie Engstrand
- How Green Was My Valley ... Richard Llewellyn
- Native Son ... Richard Wright
- Since Yesterday ... Fredrick Lewis Allen
- Mr. Sloffington ... Elisabeth A Smattering of Ignorance ... Oscar Levant
- Titanic ... Robert Precht
- Life At Caroli ... Jean Grant
- Wolves Against the Moon ... Julie Cooley Altrock

Campusin

WMA ROSEANNE GUESS

It looked like the old G. W. T. W. procession low nward Monday to see "The Beauty" in the plain pretty person of Joan Fontaine having trouble with that big attraction, Laurence Oliver as Max de Winter. Another picture with a past when everybody knows what comes next. One of those best-seller book productions.



This Carolina-Winthrop band feud is so good I can't forbear mentioning it again. For fear you might miss the very enlightening words of a fellow-student's letter to the "Gamecock" editor—in reply: "And so, what do we do for amusement? Study, work, and enjoy the few mean privileges we do have of visiting the downtown section of the city in which the College is located until 6:30 p.m. on week days, and 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays—not at all on Sundays."

I don't understand why you begrudge our or small taste of the social sweets of life—for most of our other life is not a social sweet. Shouldn't she have signed it, maybe, "The Underprivileged"?

And have you read John Andrew Rice's article in this month's "Harper's"? "A Small Boy in a Farm College", Part I, "Education in the South—1894" in which the man not only says that Clemson was a school for uncouth males and Winthrop for their wives, both founded for the underprivileged and called by The Citadel in Charleston was named by Ben Tillman "the dark factory", but a lot of other delightful things about South Carolina colleges.

Down to the serious seniors who are not only having headaches over Junior-Senior flower-sending banquet partners, but headaches over occupations. Nancy Hipp thought this "Graduate's Lament" by Paul Roberts expressive of our yet "vast array of unemployed".

I'm well educated; 'Tis easy to see, The world's at my feet, For I have my A., B., A. will come next; Then, of course, Ph. D. But I'd check it all For a good J. O. B.

PERSONALITIES

MARGARET WALKER

Tomorrow's heroine, the May Queen ... Senior from Johnston ... Concocted mailer ... Tall ... Dark hair ... Moss-green eyes ... Small features ... Called "baby-faced" ... The sophisticated type ... Hates to be told that she's pretty ... Claims she can't understand why she's the queen of the May ... Is praying for sunny weather tomorrow, because hair wills in rainy weather.

Cuts her own hair ... Has spurs of snipping on the ends of her locks ... Tames bobby pins out before she gets out in the morning ... Has her own individual method of rolling up her hair, puzzles beholders ... Curly, nevertheless ... Ambidextrous ... Uses both hands equally well ... Cuts, sews, cuts, draws with her left hand ... Reserves her right for writing ... Writes long letters, page after page ... Seems to be an unofficial branch of the P. O. ... Her's supplier of stamps and postal cards.

Likes to rise when the cocks start crowing ... Concentrates best from 5 'til 7:30 o'clock ... Has acquired a knack for climbing a stepladder ... Curtains laid regularly once a day ... Down they come, up she goes ... Movie-z, indeed ... Never misses one if she can help it ... Gooms every time the bill is changed ... A sock collector ... Has thirty pairs, all colors ... Nevertheless, clings to five favorite pairs for every-day wear ... Greatest weakness is shoes, sport never heels ... Hankers after tailored clothes ... A summer tennis-player, dancer, horse-back rider ... Looking forward to house party the week after school closes ... This Pawley's Island party a yearly event ... Is famous for devilled-egg sandwiches from home.

Even-tempered, but has her moods ... Seldom raises her voice ... Worries over details ... Generous with food, with clothes, with anything that comes along ... Very neat ... Takes her time doing everything ... Rarely expresses her opinion ... It's said that "once the loves, she never forgets"

The JOHNSONIAN

Official Publication of Winthrop College. RAY A. FURR, Publisher, and director of course in Journalism. BETTY RICHARDSON - Editor. ANN WILLIAMSON - Business Manager. SYLVIA NILES - Managing Editor. ELIZABETH CULPEPPER, Associate Ed. ROSEANNE GUESS, Feature Editor. MARGARET 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 failures to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism. Use the wall here in the postoffice lobby. NEWS BOARD: MARGARET BRICE, NANCY COOGERALL, ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM

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Anna Airheart Reports

# This Social Campus



Ernestine Sitton, sophomore of Enslay, who was selected queen of the annual Charleston Azalea Festival last week, is shown with Governor Burnett R. Maybank (left), who placed the diadem on her brow, and Mayor Henry W. Lockwood, of Charleston, who placed the regal robe around her shoulders. Ernestine reigns as Queen Azalea VIII.

## English Department Entertains Majors With Informal Soiree

English majors were the guests of the English department at an informal soiree Wednesday in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Dr. Havilah A. Babcock, professor of English at the University of South Carolina, was the guest speaker of the occasion. He was introduced by Dr. P. M. Wheeler. Others on the program were Margaret Hunter who sang Dies "Come Down to Kew", and Dimitra Paschos, who sang "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly".

Harriet Culler introduced the guests to the receiving line which consisted of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. J. W. McClain Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Furr, Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Miss Florence Mims, Miss Aileen

Turner, Miss Maude Hall, and Griffith Pugh.

Line sherbert and cheese crackers were served by Miss Mary Frances Ivey and Mrs. Hampton Jarrell. Miss Chlo Fink was in charge of refreshments. Griffith Pugh was chairman of the English faculty committee sponsoring the affair, which is an annual gesture extended English majors.

## Naudains Entertain Zeta Alpha Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Naudain entertained the members of Beta Alpha Thursday afternoon at Graystone Lodge, their country place. The students went on a hay ride out to the home in the College truck. Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Evelyn Tibbets also enjoyed the affair.

A supper consisting of ham, English peas, salad, hot dogs, ice cream, cookies, and Russian tea was served.

## College Life Depicted In Sophs Pageant

Came sophomores, came seniors—and the occasion was a party in Johnson hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

As Edith Gentry, comfortably seated in an arm chair, read a diary of an average senior's four years at Winthrop, the sophomores pantomimed her experiences. Connie Castleman and Jeanne Winter were the two starlets of the pageant.

From a senior's arrival at the College her freshman year, to her returning from exchange teaching a few weeks ago, the sophomores entered into the spirit of the pageant with hopes of bringing back memories to the seniors.

At the conclusion of the pageant, each sophomore claimed a senior and headed for the refreshments. Cakes and block ice cream decorated with the head of a tiger, the senior class mascot, were served to the guests. The crowd wandered into the music room, and dancing followed with music furnished by Jean Quakes and Lila Wells.

## Athletic Installation Banquet To Be Held Wednesday Night

The first installation banquet sponsored by the Athletic association will be held Wednesday in Johnson hall basement at 7:30 o'clock.

The theme will be "Sports" in general, and Anne Willimon will give a toast to all the Athletic association sponsored activity clubs. W. A. A. pins will be awarded and sweaters will be presented to the three best all-round athletes.

Members of the faculty will be invited as guests, and all students are asked to attend. Tickets will be on sale for 55 cents.

The committee chairman are: food, Beulah Maude Eaddy; decoration, Alice Blake; entertainment, Grace Blakeney; program, Penny Kneese; publicity, Jewel Carmichael; arrangements, Mary Sanders; tickets, "Sneazy" Sheehy; and favors, Doris Gruber and Bird Huffman.

## Many Meet Mrs. Roosevelt At Brilliant Phelps Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps entertained at a tea for Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt in their campus home Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. At one of the most brilliant receptions ever held in Rock Hill, the First Lady greeted approximately 500 guests including about 160 Winthrop students.

The gracious home of Dr. and Mrs. Phelps was decorated with red tulips and Premier roses in the library, Picardy gladioli, yellow jasmijn, yellow tulips, and pansies in the drawing room, and sprays of dogwood and wild azaleas in the sun parlor.

College marshals directed guests to the side entrance of the library where Dr. Elizabeth Johnson presented them to Dr. Phelps who introduced them to Mrs. Roosevelt. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Phelps and Governor and Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank.

Receiving in the drawing room were—Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, and Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin. Mrs. John W. Hargrove and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers directed the guests to the sun parlor where members of Phi U served punch.

At 4:30 Mrs. Roosevelt greeted members of the Winthrop student body from the sun parlor. Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, was also a guest of honor.

At six o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Phelps entertained at dinner in honor of the First Lady at which Mrs. Roosevelt, Governor and Mrs. Maybank, Miss Malvina Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Bridges were guests.

Miss Annie Dunn, Miss Stella Bradfield, Mrs. W. D. Maggins, and Mrs. John G. Kelly were in charge of arranging flowers for the Phelps' home.

## Party Given Music Majors Monday

Climaxing a series of parties for each senior graduate, Dr. W. B. Roberts, F. Darrell Peter, and Emmet Gore honored all senior music majors with a party in the music hall reception room Monday night, following the last recital.

Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Gore, Misses Roth and Buchanan, and the sen-

## North Gives Faculty After-Dinner Coffee

The hostesses and students of North dormitory entertained with after dinner coffee for about two hundred faculty members and officers Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in North parlors.

Greeting the guests and introducing them to the receiving line were Pauline Laye and Wilhelmina Stuckey. Mrs. Margaret Watson, Grace Blakeney, Harriet Culler, Mary Riley Whitaker, Sally Lathrop, and Thelma Hicklin made up the receiving line.

Catherine Finkles and Louise Coward met the guests in the hall and carried them into the coffee table which was presided over by Mrs. S. C. McBryde, assisted by Gene Cooper, Edna Owens, Erma Clayton, Emmie Dosier Mitchell, Rosa Mauldin, and Nan McKinnon.

Receiving in the parlor were Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Iva Bishop, Mrs. Mary Ona Mathews, and Mrs. Faye McDonald. Emily Johnson and Julia Wallace bid the guests good-bye.

Entertainment was furnished by Jane Kennedy, Frances Williams, and the String Ensemble.

Committee heads for the coffee were Grace Blakeney, social chairman; Emily Johnson and Julia Wallace, entertainment; Emma Sitton, refreshments; and Thelma Hicklin and Kate McFie, decorations.

Members who did not participate in the recital served refreshments of ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athenia when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

## University Glee Club To Present Concert Tomorrow Night

The University of South Carolina Glee club, under the direction of Hugh Williamson, will present a concert in the new auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock as the regular Saturday night entertainment.

The Glee club is making its annual tour and expects to perform at several other colleges in the State.

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