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The John^{son}ian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

AN APPRAISAL

Institute Visitor Praises 3-Day Meeting; Notes Shortcomings

ED. NOTE.—Miss Mildred Wharton of the National Education association spent three days on the campus while the Institute on Professional Relations was in progress. Active in her interest and participation, alert and intelligent in her observations, Miss Wharton won much campus praise and many friendships. The John^{son}ian asked her to appraise the Institute, and she did, very graciously and effectively.

By MILDRED WHARTON
National Education Association

Winthrop college has just concluded an Institute on Professional Relations sponsored by the campus education department with the cooperation of the National Education association. The general theme was "Education and the Economic Well-Being in American Democracy".

For three days classes were shortened to allow for a 45-minute assembly period each morning. At these times speakers presented sound factual information from the recent publication of the Educational Policies commission which bears the same title as the theme of the Institute. Paralleling these general sessions, a representative of the N. E. A. worked with individuals and the regular education classes, guiding their thinking along lines of professional relations and, wherever possible, relating the problems of the classroom teachers of South Carolina to the general problem of economic well-being. Throughout the Institute an evaluations committee watched the assembly and classroom activities evolve. For an hour and a half on the last day this committee met and with extreme frankness discussed the strengths and weaknesses of the three days proceeding. Out of this discussion the following suggestions were made:

Strengths of the Institute

1. The participation of the summer session students in the class discussions of professional relations. Interest ran high in all classes.
2. The fact that local campus people save the majority of the platform presentations. Summer session professors outside of the department of education were given prominent places on the formal program.
3. A changed attitude on the part

(Continued on page 2)

Educational Workshop In Full Swing

For the first time an educational workshop has been set up at Winthrop. Under the supervision of Carl Brown and Miss Sadie Goggans, the workshop is open to both graduates and undergraduates and will last from June 12 to June 29, inclusive.

About 30 have enrolled for three weeks of intensive study. The group consists of two superintendents, rural and city teachers and one high school teacher. All these are South Carolinians with the exception of three North Carolinians, and one from Illinois.

"The purpose of the 'shop,'" says Mr. Brown, "is to help people to understand trends in modern education and to make plans to fit their own needs." The work is divided into three phases: (1) demonstration teaching, (2) daily conference and discussion, (3) and a laboratory where teachers work with different mediums of expression.

The workshop is in the Winthrop Training School and is composed of a suite of rooms—a library and three conference rooms. About 4,000 of the newest books are available, and a full time librarian is on duty.

"I hope," Mr. Brown said, "that the interest shown will be so great that we might have several three week courses next year."

Dr. Phelps Praises Summer School 'Tone'; Likes Leisure Features

Impressed with the vigor and the general tone in the summer school atmosphere, President Shelton Phelps made the observation this week that he was most pleased with the attitude of this group of more than 500 students. "They seem so serious, hard working, and enthusiastic; and at the same time, there is a radiant happiness on their faces. I like that," he told a "John^{son}ian" reporter.

He is of the opinion that there is a greater interest in recreation and leisure which is an encouraging feature on any campus.

He liked the Institute on Professional Relations this week, and points to it as an example of a well planned summer school program, characteristic, he says, of the summer school as a whole.

HOME EC CLASS STUDIES FLOWERS

Miss Sara Cragwell's home ec classes are studying flower arrangement. They are arranging flowers for the home ec building and for the dormitory offices.

Miss Fraser Outlines Two-Day Meet of S. C. Women's Council

By MARY E. FRAYSER

The South Carolina Women's Council for the Common Good will hold its annual Institute of Public Affairs at Winthrop today and Friday. To it all citizens are cordially invited. Its theme this year will be "Citizenship Responsibility".

On the first day, "Responsibility for Delinquency" will be the subject discussed. Delinquency is a youth problem; recent studies made in South Carolina by the Council of Social Agencies of Richland county, Mrs. John Swearingin, chairman, with Miss Leila Johnson of the University of South Carolina as technical adviser; and one made in Orangeburg county by Miss Mary D. Calvert of Winthrop college, for the State Department of Public Welfare,

Summer Enrollment Tops 534

Summer Term Enrollment up 87 over 1939

The 31st summer session of Winthrop college swung this week into the second of the eight-weeks' term with an enrollment of 534, an increase of 87 over last summer at a comparable time. Dean Mowat G. Fraser is directing the session for the second time.

The term opened officially June 11 with an assembly, followed by registration for classes. Regular class work began the following Wednesday morning.

The highlight of the first week was Helen Olheim, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in the first of the Artist Course series. Most of the week was given over to orientation of students to the summer term's work.

Highlights of the second week included the Institute on Professional Relations of Teachers which ran June 17-18-19, and Arthur Kraft, tenor, in the second Artist course number Tuesday evening.

The two weeks' special music course of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams began Monday, and by Wednesday an enrollment of 10 students.

Deadline for a full summer's credit ended Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock when the figure of 534 was reached. Future enrollees will be accepted, only in exceptional cases, it is understood.

"Ec" Teachers Come to Campus For Conferences

The first of a series of six home economics conferences to be held at Winthrop for teachers who are working on a 12-months rural community program opened June 17, with 19 teachers from as many school communities. Each group will remain two weeks.

These conferences are sponsored by the State Department of Education, and conducted by Frances V. Williams, itinerant teacher-trainer, as part of the in-service training of home economics teachers in South Carolina.

(Continued on page 2)



PRESIDENT
JOSEPH SHELTON PHELPS



DEAN
MOWAT G. FRASER

... likes the "tone" of the 1940 ... director of the summer session, summer term. ... has a clean-cut program.

Reading Clinic Opens Monday; To Attract 100

By QUEENE MUNGO

Returning to Winthrop college for the second consecutive summer, Miss Lena Mary Horton, nationally-known reading expert, will give demonstrations in remedial reading as a feature of the one-week Reading Clinic to open on the campus Monday. Mrs. W. D. Rice, who conceived the idea of a clinic and supervised the first one last summer, will be in charge.

Miss Horton will lecture daily and will hold discussion periods following. She will, also, give demonstrations of diagnostic and remedial techniques.

Another feature of the week's clinic will be the demonstrations of the ophthalmograph and metronoscope by N. W. Cathcart of the American Optical company.

Mrs. Rice will lecture Monday and Friday on causes of reading disabilities and ready readiness.

Starting last year, with little publicity, the clinic was small, but Mrs. Rice expects to have at least a hundred this year. A great deal of interest is being shown as one superintendent is bringing 25 teachers in a bus, another supervisor is bringing a group of teachers and a child from Graniteville to be diagnosed. Mrs. Rice hopes this clinic can be extended to a two or three weeks' course, and in time, that college credit will be given for this work.

Although this clinic is free to regular summer school students, others will be charged a small fee.

Additional attractions will be a special library; demonstration classes in Training School and penmanship; John McIne, baritone; Edwin Hughes, lecture-recital; and excellent recreation facilities. Mrs. Rice will direct some of the discussions, as well as giving some of the lectures.

Mrs. Rice expects more than 100 teachers to come for the clinic, in addition to the number of regular Summer School students who may attend. Last summer the enrollment at the clinic ran to approximately 20 teachers.

Dean Fraser very enthusiastically remarked: "I think the clinic is a splendid thing. I'm very much interested in it."

Goggans Shop Delightful

The workshop of Dr. Sidie Goggans is a delightful place. For the summer session she has it in room 101, Training School. Dr. Goggans is delighted that people are learning to use the books and other materials in her shop.

Campus to Hear Discussion of Delinquency, Citizenship

corroborate the findings of studies in other states and of studies in other communities of this State that delinquency is a juvenile problem.

The morning of June 20 will be spent in the consideration of the "Cause and Cure of Delinquency", with outstanding authorities to speak on various aspects of the youth problem and lead in discussion and planning to meet it. Thursday afternoon, the members of the various organizations composing the Women's Council will meet separately for discussion of their individual interests.

After supper, from seven to eight, an opportunity will be offered for the study of parliamentary procedure under the guidance of Mrs. W. D. Maggins. At 8:30 o'clock Dr. William McKinley Robertson, director of rural education, Western State

Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich., will address the women who attend the Institute and the Winthrop college summer school student body on "The Place of the Child in the Community". Dr. Robertson is a nationally known educator and an exceptionally attractive public speaker. His address will be followed by a reception tendered by Winthrop college.

Friday morning will be devoted to a consideration of "Citizenship Responsibility for Economic and Governmental Conditions". Some of the State's recognized authorities in the fields of economics and government will contribute to the discussion.

The purpose of the Institute is to consider conditions and formulate plans to meet them. It is agreed that delinquency, low per capita wealth, and governmental defects are big

problems, but we will never remedy what is wrong unless we take seriously our obligation and ability to do so.

The Council for the Common Good, the Woman's organization of Rock Hill, and Winthrop college invite any and all who are interested to take part in the consideration of the serious questions instanced and to enjoy the social contact which attendance makes possible. The swimming pool offers opportunity for a cooling dip; the campus is very beautiful.

Thursday evening, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, the musical program under the direction of Dr. Walter Roberts, and Friday night, "The Arlova-Prudicus Ballet", an Artist Course number, offer contrasts in beauty and rhythm to the serious thinking of the days.

Nine-Point Recreation Program for Summer School Promises "Vim, Vigor, Vitality"; Wannamaker Directs

By SARA TOUCHBERRY

If you seek yours truly, all of you better write home 'n' have yo' folks to send all that "vim, vigor, 'n' pep" you packed up in the trunk with your waster clothes, 'cause you'll be a needin' it if you take part in the grand summer school recreation program Harriet Wannamaker, the director, has planned for you.

Of course all of you have already been swimming this week and you know how swell that was—well—that isn't the half of it! Wait'll those softball games, 'n' spelling bees, 'n' Professor Quiz programs, 'n' stunt nights, 'n' game nights, 'n' the tennis tournament begin! 'N', here's a secret—The students are to compete with the faculty members in those games. Flash! Flash! The faculty has been an

Here is a tentative schedule of the recreation program for the summer:

- 1—Softball games.
- 2—Spelling bees.
- 3—Professor Quiz program.
- 4—Stunt night.
- 5—Popular music night.
- 6—Community sings.
- 7—Play night in the gym.
- 8—Tennis tournament.
- 9—Swimming.

undefeated team for the past two years. Now, students, are you going to stand for that? No! Well, you better start working on that team so you can show 'em a thing or two! That should be easy 'cause, no doubt, the faculty is just a little conceited by now over said victories. 'N' while

things are flashing, this news about a si-mpley gorgeous fried chicken supper after one of the games has been rumored—May be there'll be more of 'em—who knows?

'N', oh, yeah—Betch, didn't know that Guy Lombardo, 'n' Kay Kyser, 'n' Glenn Miller, 'n' Wayne King are going to play for you in Johnson's hall, did you? Well—they are! Yep! They are going to be recorded, but it'll be their music just the same. Don't miss 'em! Now, the Jitter-bagging wasn't mentioned, but surely you can count on that 'cause Miss Goggans and Mr. Maggins would probably be hard to stop—So there!

All in all, any of you will be able to find some type of recreation that you like to get on those play clothes 'n' come out 'n' get rid of that energy you've been saving up for so long.



DR. W. D. MAGINNIS ... did a good job in directing the Institute of Professional Relations of Teachers.



MISS MILDRED WHARTON ... held innumerable conferences, made many talks and friends on her visit to the Institute here.

Miss Dowell Gets First Alumni Award

Miss Pattie Dowell of the Winthrop department of education was given the alumni award for outstanding work and notable contributions in education by East Carolina Teachers college at a recent alumni meeting.

Miss Dowell was the first student to be enrolled at the College, the first to receive a diploma, the first president of the Young Women's Christian association, and the first E.C.T.C. student to be granted the A. B. and M. A. degrees, one of which she received from Peabody college, and the other from M. C. State college. She also is the first to receive the coveted achievement award, offered for the first time this year.

Miss Dowell is attending summer school at New York university, where she expects to get her Ph. D. degree in the near future.

"EC" TEACHERS COME TO CAMPUS FOR CONFERENCES

(Continued from page 1)
is carried on largely through committee work. Each committee composed of teachers who wish to work on a common problem. Each committee will make a report of progress to the entire group at a general meeting held each day. The work of each committee will be mimeographed and made available to each teacher in the conference group as well as other home economics teachers in the State. It is hoped that through active participation in the conference program each teacher will be better prepared to go back to her own community to help her people with some of their problems and thus contribute to "A Better Living Program in South Carolina".

The following teachers are on the campus this week and next: Frances Hagan, Honen Path; Obara Byars, Pendleton; Hazel Martin, Townville; Lillian White, Beres; Ethel Hill, Ellen Woodside; Amelia Beason, Fork Shoals; Marie Smith, Jordan; Sara Cantrell, Ninety Six; Margaret Jones, Ware Shoals; Reba Taylor, Flat Creek; Mattie Belle Evans, Heath Springs; Margaret Workman, Cleaveland; Louise Hartzo, Oakway; Frederick Clayton, Westminster; Mildred Coleman, Dacusville; Margaret Taylor, Enaley; Beryl Craig, Enaley; Edalene Vickery, Six Mile.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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The editorial staff during the summer is made up of journalism class members and guest reporters.

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Penmanship Class Teaches Skills and Methods to 64

A class in which a student may travel as fast as she is able, may complete this course in two or three or four weeks in the penmanship class in Kinard hall 101.

Miss Maud Pamplin teaches not only penmanship but also methods of teaching this art. In teaching third grade students to make a "D" she asks, "If a friend visits your home, you would invite him to take a seat; so let the letter "D" be seated.

An enrollment of various college students as well as teachers for a total of 64 is an indication of the popularity of this course. Since many schools require teachers to have the Palmer Method Penmanship certificate and since other schools give additional pay to these teachers, it is expected that a penmanship class would have a large following.

INSTITUTE VISITOR PRAISES 3-DAY MEETINGS, NOTES SHORTCOMINGS

(Continued from page 1)
of many students regarding the purpose and function of a national organization of members of the teaching profession.

1. The democratic and fearless work of the evaluations committee made up of faculty and students in equal numbers.

2. The general spirit of the Institute, especially on the third day.

Weaknesses of the Institute

1. Confinement of the platform presentations to points raised in only one publication, and that publication not familiar to Institute participants.

2. Lack of preliminary ground work to establish the understanding of both faculty and students as to the purposes of the Institute. The first day very few knew just what the program was intended to do.

3. Lack of opportunity for faculty members to hear the discussions in regular classes.

4. A theme that was too general to lend itself easily to specific discussion.

Recommendations for Next Year's Institute

1. That a definite problem close to South Carolina teachers be selected as the general topic and that discussion of the problem be specific.

2. That platform presentations and classroom discussions be more closely related.

3. That effort be made to acquaint faculty and students with Institute plans before the first sessions.

4. That the faculty-student evaluations committee be continued.

5. That the Institute come later in the summer session.

6. That teachers' professional relations underlie all discussions—both formal and small group meetings.

7. That the National Education association continue its active participation in the Institute.

All in all the Institute was a real success. Without question Winthrop students and faculty members who took an active part in the sessions, the classroom discussions, and the evaluations committee feel that they are a little nearer to understanding the problems of the professional relations of South Carolina teachers.

Your 1940 Summer Entertainment Series

June 13—Helen Olheim, Metropolitan mezzo soprano.

June 18—Arthur Kraft, tenor, and voice teacher of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

June 21—Arlotta Prideoaux Ballet, ballet group of five or six that goes with San Carlo Opera Co.

June 25—John Richards McCrae, baritone, South Carolina's own.

July 6—Coffer-Miller Players, historical plays.

July 15—Loring Campbell, magician.

July 22—Carol Glenn, violinist, niece of Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, and another South Carolina product.

Winter Group Back From Blue Ridge Mountain Meeting

Fourteen Winthrop girls, Miss Hines, the Episcopal Student workers, and Miss Elizabeth Stinson, the Y secretary, attended the Student Christian conference at Blue Ridge, June 8-17, in addition to the five who are spending the entire summer there at the Blue Ridge summer school. Those who attended the conference stayed in the Ward-Belmont cottage which the Winthrop W.Y.C.A. has leased for a five-year period.

The conference program included a wide range of activities and speakers. Dr. Gregory Ulasos of Queen's college in Kingston, Canada, and Dr. Georgia Harkness, professor at Garrett, were the principal speakers. Others who spoke were Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, the recently-elected president of the national Y. W. C. A. for the next triennium. The national organization includes thousands of members, the student division being only one small part of it.

One interesting feature of the conference was a panel on the international situation. The following persons were leaders: Dr. Gregory Ulasos, a Greek educated at Oxford, Cambridge, and American universities; Dr. Kirby Page, Rose Terlin, a former secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; and Dr. Kenneth Foreman of Davidson college. Many other persons took part in the recreational program and the seminar.

The girls who attended the conference are Caroline Marion, Marjorie Holtendorff, Martha Richardson, Helen Witt, Mary Lamar Bedenbaugh, Jane Harney, Nancy McIver, Connie Smith, Iris Moecken, Harriet Law DeChamps, Lina Moore, Eleanor Niven, Frances Payne, and Frances Burns. Those who are to attend the whole summer school at Blue Ridge are Mabel McAlley, Thelma Hicklin, Rose Wilcox, Eleanor Foxworth, and Frances Ward.

Mrs. Spain to Serve Advisory Committee S.A.C.

Mrs. Frances Lander Spain has been asked by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to serve on an advisory committee of three to its regular library committee of which Dr. J. Henry Highsmith is chairman.

Beaty of '39 Glad to be Back on Other Side Of Fence for Awhile; Begins Masters' Study

By MARY MCCONNELL

"It's good to be back on the other side of the fence again—where I'm the student rather than the teacher," says Nancy Beaty, 1939 Winthrop commerce graduate from Anderson, who has returned to Winthrop to teach commerce during the summer session and to begin work on her master's degree.

For the past year Miss Beaty has been a member of the faculty at Furman university in Greenville, teaching shorthand, typing, and office practice. Carrying a schedule of 27 hours per week and now teaching 2 hours and taking 3 hours of work a day at Winthrop, Nancy eagerly awaits August 2 for rest and relaxation before beginning her second year at Furman.

"Nancy laughs now when she thinks of the times she has said that she

would never teach. In fact, she didn't even prepare to teach—took no education courses nor did any practice teaching. She had her heart set on an office position. Nevertheless, on August 15 of last year she accepted a teaching position at Furman and enjoys it.

While at Winthrop, Nancy was an outstanding student, taking part in many extra-curricular activities. Being a commerce major, she won the distinction of making Beta Alpha, honorary commerce fraternity. To get in a little dramatics, she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity and the Masquers, dramatic fraternity. She also served three years on the Y cabinet, and one year as society editor of "The Johnsonian". She was a member of the Press club and a member of Senior Order.

Kraft Likes Summer School; Praises Conservatory, Masters' Opportunities

Not even the heat bothers Arthur Kraft of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., as he expresses delight in being back at Winthrop this summer to join the Master School of Music. He hopes to return again and again to Winthrop each summer.

Mr. Kraft, who is greatly impressed with the new conservatory of music, says that the "wonderful facilities afford greater opportunity to the stu-

dents". Already he feels that he has a most promising class in voice.

Another interesting feature of the summer school noted by Mr. Kraft is the fact that Winthrop is again offering courses leading to a master's degree. In his opinion, this is a great step forward in attracting students to Winthrop. He thinks Winthrop a "great institution" and "an ideal place" to be. He enjoys his work here immensely, he says.

Spoken Word Class Doing Strange Things

Almost as exciting and far more secretive than the activities of the Fifth Column are the activities of Dr. Wheeler's class of the spoken word. Despite the bombardment of questions put to this class by many on the campus, no one as yet has been able to fathom the mystery of just what is brewing. Even Dr. Wheeler, who has been forced to endure nothing short of the third degree, remains silent on the subject. The only thing that can be found out is that they

have something very pleasant in store for the campus, which will be announced shortly.

Commerce Students Hear Consumer Expert

Lloyd Jones, research director of the Gregg Publishing company of New York, spoke on "Consumer Education" June 14 before students of commerce and education. Mr. Jones is an outstanding author. One of his books, "Our Business Life", is used in the course, "Introduction to Business".

When Visiting New York Take Advantage of Our SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

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

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

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Campus Briefs on People and Things

Dr. Maggins asked the students of one of his education classes would they rather be brought a fan to class so they could be relieved of the heat part of the time, or would they rather be miserable all the time?

Verseful Mr. Graham

Business manager of Winthrop college, but chairman of many other groups outside the campus, A. M. Graham continues to be called on to serve his State and community. Only this week he was elected with acclamation to be chairman of the new Rock Hill Defense committee.

Virginia Dobbins, Winthrop student, calls all returned Winthrop graduates "the Alumnae".

E. R. Crow, in his address Tuesday, said there are approximately 330 high schools in South Carolina.

South Carolina Artist Comes June 25

John Richard McCrae, baritone grandson of ex-governor Richards of Liberty Hill, will be at Winthrop June 25 in an entertainment course number.

Miss Craigwell's home nursing class is fixing up a bedroom almost had a patient too soon, it is said.

Miss Sarah Craigwell fell Saturday and sprained her ankle. We are glad that she is able to meet her classes.

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

The campus in all of its beauty is attracting much attention. The faculty, students, and teachers are admiring it. "Isn't the campus beautiful?" is heard almost as often as, "Isn't it warm today?" A group of Alumnae were chatting a few days ago and one remarked, "I thought the campus was pretty when I was here 'which was 20 years ago, but it was nothing to compare with it today."

Mr. Noel doesn't like the heat either. He removes his coat in class.

NOEL SEES "REAL SERVICE" TO STATE IN WINTHROP GRADUATE FACILITIES

Thomas W. Noel, head of the commerce department, says he is delighted over the registration of the graduate students at Winthrop this summer. "We are rendering a real service to the State when the students hereafter had to go elsewhere to get their degree," states Mr. Noel.

Have you noticed how cool and comfortable Mr. Kraft looks in those sport shirts he wears?

Band Rehearses for Concerts

The Winthrop band is having rehearsals this summer on Monday and Friday nights. Students from Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill high, and the College students make up the group during the summer. Several concerts will be given by the band later in the season it is said.

One of the coolest class rooms is Dr. Warren G. Keith's room in the basement of Administration building, say students.

Miss Goggans to Columbia To Help Select State Texts

Miss Sadie Goggans of the summer faculty is attending a meeting of the State Educational Board in Columbia this week to discuss the adoption of new text books. Dr. Goggans' careful study of the public school texts has included not only her own observations but also the opinions of public school teachers.

Mary McConnell says in summer a young man's fancy turns to thoughts a girl has been thinking all winter.

CANDY FOR DIAGRAMMING

If a student can draw well and incidentally know his grammar then he's in the race for a prize. In Dr. Wheeler's grammar class this morning there was a sudden manifestation of a brain-storm! Dr. Wheeler decided to offer a prize for the best diagramming of a sentence. If all members of the class contribute a few cents, there might be enough candy to share with a sweet taste in the mouth.

Dilly Hammond, one of the five male students who eat in the dining room, has had to serve his nine girl table every meal since summer school opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes In Tuesday Recital

Two groups of two-piano numbers will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes at the Tuesday assembly period at 10:30, Dean Fraser announces. Compositions by Brahms, Aven-sky, and Saint-Saens will be played, with brief oral interpretations by Mr. Hughes interspersed.

Mr. Hughes will play a group of solos by Chopin and his own concert transcription of the Wiener Blut Waltz by Johann Strauss.

Arlova Prideaux in Sprightly Ballet Friday Night

The Arlova Prideaux Ballet of the San Carlo Opera company comes Friday night in the third summer entertainment series.

Youthful and talented are said to be the group of dancers, and light and appealing is their program, according to flattering press notices on their appearance at other places.

Dr. Stokes Invited To National Group

An invitation to serve on a committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has been extended this week to Dr. Ruth Stokes.

The committee will study visual

aids in the teaching of mathematics, a subject Dr. Stokes has delivered several lectures on throughout the South within the past year and in which she plans to write a book.

Band on New York Jaunt Return Tired but Talkative

Sixty members of the crack 90-piece Winthrop band returned from the New York World's Fair on the first day of Summer School. Sent there to represent South Carolina by the General Assembly, the band played on several occasions, drawing much attention from observers. "The Johnsonian" asked Frances Nicks, Summer School student who is president of the band, to report the trip.

By FRANCES NICKS

"I can't keep my eyes open much longer" could be heard from many corners of the St. George hotel last Saturday night. Sixty tired but very happy girls were trying to find room in already overladen suitcases for that "little something" for Susie back home.

This week had been filled with experiences that every one of us would never forget. We arrived at the St. George hotel in Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon and immediately went to Radio City. Florence Power and Theo Sowell, after a long deliberation, decided that they liked Radio City better than anything else—especially the music hall grand organ as seen and heard under the many colored lights.

We crossed East river to Staten Island for supper and then came back to our hotel. By this time we had seen enough of subways, ferries, Times Square, and skyscrapers to have us in a whirl. But we could take it!

The next day we spent at the Fair. After taking care of our instruments we were allowed to go where we wanted to on the grounds and see everything possible. At one o'clock we gave our first concert at the Plaza band shell just beneath the Trylon and Perisphere. After locking our instruments again we continued to see the Fair. Mary Wardlaw enjoyed this day most of all—especially the House of Jewels, the World of Fashion,

General Motors, and the lunch counters.

Thursday morning held a real treat. We took a boat trip around Manhattan Island seeing the "Normandie" and "Queen Elizabeth" in dock, getting a wonderful view of the George Washington bridge, and having a time trying to see both sides of the river at once.

That afternoon we went back to the Fair grounds and gave a concert in the Court of Peace. Mr. Graham was able to secure tickets to the Chesterfield broadcast, so Thursday night we saw and heard Fred Waring and his orchestra.

Bright and early Friday morning we began our bus tour of New York City. We saw everything from the Dowers to Riverside Drive, making stops at Riverside church, Grant's tomb, St. John's cathedral and the Aquarium. The original painting, Christ in Gethsemane, by Hoffman, in the Riverside church impressed Helen Hutto more than anything.

The rest of our time we spent as we chose. Some of us shopped and some went to the Empire State building. Some of us even rode out Park avenue again on top of a leafless bus. Saturday night a group went to Coney Island. The roller coaster was the highlight of this occasion. Some, however, preferred to go in swimming in the hotel pool which is said to be the largest in the world.

Now we are home answering millions of questions and living each day again every time anyone asks, "Did you have a good time in New York?"

Summer Session May "See Stars" Monday, Thursday Evenings

By VIRGINIA GIBSON
How well do you know the skies? Do you know that there are stars of every hue? Would you like to report a new comet?

Then visit the College observatory on Monday and Thursday evenings between 9 and 10 o'clock, when the public will be given an opportunity to look at the summer skies which are always particularly interesting and beautiful.

This service is sponsored by Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy, and

the astronomy club, "Sky Sweepers". The hours have been arranged so as to avoid conflicts with entertainments and to view the skies when the stars are bright.

Some of the most conspicuous and most beautiful are the summer constellations. "Leo—the Lion" looks exactly like a lion; "Scorpio", the scorpion; and "Lyre", the lyre. And, of course, the two dippers are always visible.

Those visiting the observatory will also be shown such interesting sights in the sky as double, triple, and

quadruple stars; yellow, red, blue, orange, and stars of every hue; star clusters; and nebulae.

They will always be on the look out for new comets because records show that among the 10 or more comets sighted each year, most of them are reported by laymen or amateur astronomers.

There will also be on hand at all these meetings, a competent member of the club, "Sky Sweeper", who will operate the telescope and give informal talks about the constellations and their legends.

"More Southern Than Ever" Says Mrs. Spain After Year in Chicago

By MARY MCCONNELL

Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, head of the library science department of Winthrop, who has been on a leave of absence for the past year, got her master of arts degree in library science from the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago. The subject of Mrs. Spain's thesis was "School Library Standards". She traced the history of the movement for development of school library standards and analyzed the standards that are operating today to cut out school libraries, using regional accrediting association standards and the state standards of the schools. She has them.

This fall Mrs. Spain is returning to Chicago to begin work on the doctor's degree in library science at this same school which is the only place where the Ph. D. degree in library science is conferred. Again she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. M. Lander, and her daughter, Barbara Spain.

The University itself, according to Mrs. Spain, is a very beautiful group of buildings in late Gothic architectural style—an outstanding liberal institution where many new processes are tried. Dr. Louis Round Wilson, former librarian of the University of North Carolina, is the dean of the Graduate Library School, and outstanding members of the profession are on the faculty. One of the men, Dr. Carleton B. Jueckel, has been asked by the new librarian of congress, Archibald MacLennan, to make a survey of the Library of Congress and to recommend any changes or improvements he thinks necessary.

Speaking for her mother and daughter of their one-year stay in Chicago, Mrs. Spain says they were fascinated by the beautiful city with its parks and buildings. She also marvels at the opportunities in the



MRS. SPAIN

... goes back to Chicago for Ph.D.

museums, art galleries, and "glorious" conservatories which are free for the public to enjoy.

Not only did Mrs. Spain get her master's degree in library science, but she met a winter sport that she and her mother are deprived the pleasure of—ice skating. She and Barbara chose ice skating on the mid-way as part-time recreation and loved it.

"Despite the many advantages of the city," says Mrs. Spain, "we longed for the time to come when we would return to our home in Rock Hill, and we came back more definitely southerners than when we left. Anyway, it really was an exceptionally interesting year that we had from the standpoint of the connections with the University and also being in the city."

Returning Grads Looks for Familiar Sights, Find "All's Well" Though At First Baffling

Hattie Lee Faires, Rock Hill, returned to Winthrop for her first summer session after graduating several years ago. The article following is the result of a summertime musings.

By HATTIE LEE FAIRES

"Chickens will come home to roost." Winthrop graduates will come back to their alma mater for summer work!

The long time before the business manager's office is there—to be sure—but where are the old familiar faces in the line? Oh, there's—! What's her name? Her face is familiar! "Hello, there!" We move forward. One, two familiar faces are in the office.

Where are all of the used-to-be faculty people? Many are missing when the "returned natives" seek instructors.

Eight o'clock Wednesday. Classes begin! Mercy, where is classroom No. —? There is an office where it once was! A sure-enough post office at Winthrop! But classes and clubs have their old places on bulletin boards. Push—push! The door won't open! No town-girls' room? Hush! A babble of voices across the hall. Oh, there it is—and a nice one too. A cartcase has been opened in the old haunt! At one time copies of "The Johnsonian" emerged from a room away down stairs in the administration building. Now journalism students find themselves in a sure-enough newspaper room on the first floor. Miss Russell with all of her alumnae activities resides in a spacious and attractive room upstairs in place of the small, crowded office in the basement of the administration building. My, the old place has been transformed!

Buildings' Growth a Dream

New buildings? O, Winthrop has grown. Thurmond hall, with the nursery school building nestling near by is a splendid addition to the College equipment. The new auditorium and music conservatory stands in its statelessness—a perfect dream has become a reality. The amphitheater presents a beautiful scene from class room windows. Of interest to all is the little chapel sheltering the quaint slab bearing an epitaph dear to the

hearts of all Winthrop daughters.

New faces, new walls, new halls, new methods, a new era shall I dare say? All make an entrance to Winthrop a little baffling at first. A-1 soon things move smoothly—and mingled with memories, ivy leaves and tendrils waving in summer breeze, all of us catch the old spirit of Winthrop and work together happily.

We have found ourselves, it is our Winthrop.

Summer Training School Enrolls 58

Fifty-eight pupils from 5 to 12 and ranging from 1 to 7 grades have enrolled in the Training School for six weeks of work.

The day's program includes class room work from 8 to 10 o'clock and swimming from 10 until 11 o'clock.

Miss Lila Togneri says that 6th-7th pupils' greatest interest at the present seems to be in swimming, although they are studying medieval life and are drawing pictures of knights, princesses, cathedrals, and castles.

Miss Ruth Eady has nineteen 4th and 5th graders who have started their summer's work with a study of trees.

Miss Minnie Rowland's group of Grade 1 pupils have a project in pets right now.

Fraser, Goggans Write On Parker Schools

An article on the Parker School district called "Community School Leadership in the South" by Dean Howard Fraser and Professor Sadie Goggans appeared in "The Nation's Schools" for June.

Illustrated with many excellent photos of pupil activity in the Greenville suburb system of schools, the article emphasizes the close relationship in the school curricula and the needs of the Parker community.

For Your Beauty Sleep

"There's a time and place for all things," says the old proverb; however, all of us are not practising it.

Confidentially, do you think that 11 o'clock at night when most of us are ready for bed, or 6:45 a.m. when we are drifting into our beauty snooze is the time to turn on the radio at full blast, or go singing down the hall and run a tub of water for a bath? Of course, we realize that you might have been busy and just couldn't get your bath early, and your favorite jazz orchestra plays about midnight, and the freshest news reports blurt out at the break of dawn; but your next door neighbors might not be interested in such things. Remember that!

If you aren't sleepy and must do something, do it, but do it quietly. After all—some of these nights, you might want your beauty sleep!

We Were Wondering:

... About this summer school business—broad field of study, helpful lectures, up-to-date methods, useful reading materials, athletic program, comfortable and convenient living conditions, beauty campus spots, good social contacts, pleasing personalities.

... About outside interest—the social calendar back home, a sparkling pool when there is an afternoon class, no rising bells, time for light reading, over time our own, lazy if we choose.

... About the weather—heat, morning, noon, and night; an occasional breeze; a refreshing shower; moonlight or a cooler-than-noon-hour campus.

... About the failure to see present values because one gazes toward far-off greener pastures—yes, no.

Well—we were just wondering.

Here For The Taking

On Tuesday night the student body heard Arthur Kraft, tenor. Last week we listened to Helen Olheim, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. Friday night comes Arlova-Prideaux Ballet of the San Carlo Opera company.

These are only a few of the opportunities offered summer school students. These events come at the right time. They are educational and inspirational. Summer school students get them at no additional cost.

Are we enjoying these advantages? Many of us do not have such opportunities during the winter.

For some of us, it may be the chance of a lifetime. Located, many of us, in the hinterlands, we are unable to hear good concerts and plays.

It will be very foolish and short sighted for those who fail to get in on all the fine things on this summer school campus.

We Heard Them Say:

M. O. Alsing: *The hardest place to find at Winthrop—the canteen. The coolest place in the auditorium—the front row. The scarcest object—a handsome man.*

Miss Janie Green: *I have about as much use for an umbrella as I would have for a third leg.*

Mr. Terry: *In North Carolina corn is not grown by the acres, but by the galleons.*

Dr. Keith: *The Assyrians have been damned long enough, so it's up to me to rescue them.*

Mrs. Dave Sanders: *A person who indulges in propaganda might become a propagator.*



Campusin'

WITH MORRELL GIPSON

To make this easy for you to read—And just incidentally of course easier for me to write—
(Pinch-hitting as I am and a little rusty, I who was not ever very bright anyhow at this job of column-ing)
I'll write it this way.
And it's not blank verse and it's not free verse,
I'm really not trying to write any kind of verse.
But it's hot and the column that breathes of open spaces will perhaps be a little more readable
I hope.

People like summer school. Yes they do. All kinds of people. Male and female, teachers and teachers-to-be, alumnae and pre-alumnae and all kinds of people. They don't like the same things, though. Ask a pre-alumna what she likes the most and it's ten to one she'll say "freedom" or "liberty" or whatever she calls it.

I know that because I took a census. Taking censuses is fun. You go up to people rushing to and fro in the halls and you stop them like that and before they can get their breaths, quick you pop the question, the quicker the better, before they can think it is any of your business.

Sometimes they tell the truth. Some people like summer school because of the classes, and that's the truth, too.

They say the professors are more human in the summer. Of course it's probably the heat. The heat levels all humanity. Everybody gets hot, even professors.

And everybody wants to go in swimming, even Dean Fraser and Mr. Furr—

Of course the professors don't get human enough to play baseball, but then one can't expect everything from professors. And it might be that they're just too hot to play baseball!

I should talk about cool, green, icy things—and that sounds like a mint julep but really I was thinking of the old moss-covered oaken bucket that comes up out of the well icy and dripping and that used to be in "Spud" advertisements.

Because if I talked about cool things it might help you—a degree or two.

Let me see.
Alaska
Snow and ice at twenty below
Niagara Falls
Siberia
Pike's Peak
Ocean breezes and mountain air
Feel better?

But to get a bit of poetry into a column which should be poetic

And to end with a punchless bit of prose

Miss Dorothy Parker says the following, Which I think is rather choice

And you probably won't:
Four be the things I am wiser to know: Idleness, sorrow, a friend, and a foe. Four be the things I'd been better without: Love, curiosity, freckles, and doubt.

Three be the things I shall never attain: Easy, content, and sufficient champagne. Three be the things I shall have 'til I die: Laughter and hope and a sock in the eye. Anyhow, I told you there would be a punch.

The Campus Town Hall

Student Thinks There Should Be a Caste System

To "The Johnsonian":
Dr. Noel's talk in assembly Wednesday interested me most in its reference to a so-called caste system in American industry.

There is a place for the caste system in industry. If one is occupied in a position that deals with human life, his profession should be considered higher than a position that deals mostly with material things. Then, it is justifiable to place the butcher's trade in a subordinate position to that of a surgeon. For the same reason one should consider the teaching profession superior to that of the blacksmith—or the artist.

But some positions are erroneously listed subordinate to others. A job should be classified according to its value to man and according to the skill required to perform it. There are thousands of men listed as skilled laborers whose trade requires that they not only have skill, but that they risk their lives that man may live in the midst of comfort and beauty.

I am not referring to those whose occupations come under the heading of "Fine Arts". I am introducing to you the welder, the brick layer, the steel worker, and dozens of others whose lives are continuously in jeopardy as they build bridges and skyscrapers that surpass any structure of the much-talked-of Greek.

There will always be a caste system. There will always be the righteous and the unrighteous, the skilled and the unskilled.

—M. O. Alsing

Prefers Saturday Classes

Dear Editor:
Who doesn't enjoy an afternoon nap especially after dinner? All of us like to lounge around even if we don't sleep, but how can we do that if we are bothered with afternoon classes?

To us who remain on the campus during the weekend, Saturday is a day which is a long and drawn out affair with nothing to do. Of course, we can take sun baths and do minor things, but we prefer to take our sun baths after dinner.

So why can't we have Saturday classes rather than afternoon classes?
—Mildred Evans

Bothered by P. M. Classes

Dear Editor:
On all sides I hear: "These old afternoon classes! Why do we have to meet them? I had much rather stay a week

By anyone who has an observation to make, a point of view to argue, something to praise, something to criticize, something to "view with alarm", or something to laugh about. Use the box in the post-office lobby marked "The Johnsonian".

These hot days make us feel tired and rather lazy by 2:15 p.m., and some of us do find it a trifle difficult to meet classes at that time.

Mr. Editor, what do you think of afternoon classes? What does everyone think? Could you do something about it?
—Helen Ross

After all, afternoon classes are held only three days a week for any given student. For that very small sacrifice he gets July 4th and the following day off, the 9th week off, Saturdays off.—Ed.

On How to Find Your Way Around the Campus

To "The Johnsonian":
Yeah, I'm mad! 'N' you'd be too if you had to tell "umpteen" people a day how to get around on this campus. 'N' on account of I'm tired of talking, I thought I'd write a little. Please, if not for the good of the inquirers, for the sake of my poor, wiggling tongue, publish the following vital information.

First, get a map of the world—On it, locate Germany—Give Hitler the raspberry for me and then spot North America. Now, that's the place! Start at the top and come down until you hit the most glorious place you've ever been—All right—Are you there? That's South Carolina! Up at the top is a great big hill called Rock Hill. It's there that Winthrop college, the South's oasis of learning is located. You'll see a road that goes to Lancaster 'n' one that goes to Chester—Well, don't take those—You take the one that goes to Charlotte, and stop on the left hand side at a sign that says "Winthrop College". Go inside the fence and there you are. Of course, your worst problem is just beginning, but it can be easily solved. Go to Main building—in case you don't know, that's the "main" building on the campus—Then, you'll see about six offices on first floor. In each one, ask for a map of Winthrop college campus and whichever one keeps 'em will give it to you—then your worries should be over—thanks to me!
—Sara Touchberry.