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## The Johnsonian July 11, 1940

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE  
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940



## Counting the Ballots

... as they come in from students on "The Two Most Interesting Books I've Read During the Past Five Years". A table in the postoffice lobby with ballots has been arranged for Friday and Monday morning to facilitate complete coverage of the campus. Results will be made known at Tuesday's assembly in a program featuring four faculty members on their two favorite books. Miss Hattie L. Fairies (center) is chairman of the polling committee. Misses Virginia Gibson, left, and Mary McConnell, right, are assisting.

## Large Crowd Sees 'Close Up' of Moon

Lantern slides picturing "close-ups" of the moon were shown by Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of astronomy de-

partment, Wednesday night in the new auditorium. Last week her program was on the starry heavens. There was a large crowd present. Every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock through the remainder of summer school, similar programs will be given.

Dr. Stokes lectures and illustrates with lantern slides. The subjects to be discussed include the planets, comets, meteors, sun, and the sun's family. The first of the series will be given on planets Wednesday night.

## Six Weeks' Term Ends Thursday; Events Ahead

Examinations next Wednesday and Thursday will close the six weeks' term in the 1940 Summer Session and the 5th group of students to leave the campus during the summer will have finished the work they registered for in this session of many inter-sessions.

The first group of teachers to complete their session were the educational workshop teachers who worked for three weeks at the business of solving their practical class room problems under Carl Brown, director and others. The teachers to attend the one-week reading clinic, of Mrs. W. D. Rice, also finished their course at the end of the third week of summer school. Another group to write finis to their special studies were the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams who were here for the second and third weeks. The master music classes of Arthur Kraft and Edwin Hughes completed their courses at the end of the fourth week.

### Coming Events

Events for the next three weeks will include:

#### July 14 to July 20:

Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—Vespers: Reverend Paul V. Hatch (Amphitheater or, in case of rain, the Music auditorium)

Monday, 8 p.m.—Artist Series: Loring Campbell, magician.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Assembly: "The Two Most Interesting Recent Books".

8:00 p.m.—One-act plays (New auditorium)

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Examinations begin for six-week students.

6:30 p.m.—Vespers: Organ recitals by Dr. Roberts.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Music Recital (Continued on page 2)

## Spoken Word Class Offers "The Women Folks" On July 16

"The Women Folks", a one-act play, will be given July 16 at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall by the spoken word class, it is announced by Dr. Wheeler.

A promise to begin promptly on time and to keep the audience not more than 15 minutes is promised by Dr. Wheeler as a "concession to those who want to see the play and who want to study for examinations afterwards".

The play is one of two evening performances for the public the spoken word class (English 554) will offer. The latter and principal one will be given the last week of the full summer term, it is said.

## To Demonstrate Book Binding and Repairing

John Davant, representative of Gaylord Brothers, library supply house, is returning to Winthrop for the fourth summer Tuesday, July 16, to give a demonstration from 10:30-12:30 in the library science room for those who are interested in the fundamentals of mending and repairing books.

## Here's A Sample of What You'll Be Seeing Tonight



(Photo by Jim Allen)

To walk before a very secret judging committee tonight in the beauty show in the amphitheater "Varieties of 1940" are the above 14 summer school students sponsored by as many campus organizations. They are, left to right: 1. Angelina Towill, Batesburg; 2. Margaret Little, Greenwood; 3. Mildred Durham, Chester; 4. Rachel Kennedy, Newberry; 5. Margaret Wessinger, Springfield; 6. Helen Shuller, Elloree; 7. Ruth Pigg, Pageland; 8. Kate Hill, Edgefield; 9. Adelaide Thompson, Abbeville; 10. Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Marion; 11. Helen Hutto, St. George; 12. Ruth Moonie, Davidson, N. C.; 13. Sammy Gwynn, Spartanburg; and 14. Lucretia Brabham, Ehrhardt. Not in the picture are: 15. Lucy Clements, Liberty Hill; 16. Mary Shaw Lanham, Edgefield; and 17. Jean McCrea, Dillon.

**They're Just Back from England**

**America Knows More War News Than England Says Dr. Carver**

By HELEN ROSS and MARY McCONNELL

Late Wednesday afternoon in the amphitheater, Dr. J. E. Carver talked to us of his stay in England. Just before he had conducted vespers using as a basis for his talk the Bible quotation: "Ye shall know the truth, and it shall make you free".

Dr. Carver, professor of English at the College of the City of New York, spent last winter in England writing a book on 14th century sermons.

Graciously, he answered our many questions. The English are quite brave—they have to be, and will endure much for their country, he says. However, Americans know more war news than the English, he adds. Once last fall while in Cambridge, Dr. Carver said that two Nazi planes flew over. No news of these was carried in the papers.

When they were staying in an English village, Dr. and Mrs. Carver helped to build a bomb-proof shelter of sand-bags. Mrs. Carver said that the children often played in these shel-

ters. When war was first declared, parents of means in England sent their children to places of safety. Many of the mothers went with the children. The government evacuated those children whose parents had no means. Many of those who had evacuated had returned to their homes when the Carvers left in March.

Books and valuables of all kinds have been placed for safe-keeping in England. Very few things have been sent away from England.

The Carvers are glad to be back in America. As soon as they return to New York some English friends are going to send two of their children to stay with them during the war.

Before leaving Dr. Carver we couldn't resist asking him what he thought of Winthrop. "Of course," he said, "I like it fine for I have visited here many times, and my wife is a Winthrop graduate. Also, I was in school with Dr. Keith and Dr. McCain."



**Magician**

... Loring Campbell comes Monday evening, July 15, in a summer entertainment series number. His press notices indicate that he is one of America's ranking magicians.

**How Many Can You Pronounce Correctly?**

Compiled by classes in Business English (Eng. 56) for the past five semesters is a list of 224 words they have found difficult to pronounce. To make the list the word must be one rather frequently used, and must be called "hard to pronounce correctly" by a considerable number of students. The Johnsonian is printing the list by suggestion of several students who think it might afford an entertaining test for many on the summer school campus. The list will be added to by future classes in the course, it is said.

Abdomen, Abhuzal, ahyza, acacia, acclimated, accompainment, acerbity, acrobatics, acumen, adagio, a. infantum, advertisement, Adirondack, admirably, adult, adversary, Aeschylus, a fortiori, Agnatis, agenda, eid de camp, a. la caris, Albuquerque, alias, albeit, alleged, amanuensis.

asege, coupon, cuisine, culinary, data, debris, Debussy, debut, decay, desism, demagog, e. De Maupessant, De Medici, desultorily, detail, devotee, divan, draught, economics, either.

metamorphosis, mirage, monsieur, Mozart, Mussolini, naive, naphtha, Neat, necessary, negativism, neither, nonchalant, Oberammergau, onomatopoeia, orry, Paraguy, peremptory, pianist, piaty, Pincocchio, pique, placid, posthumous, potestate, precipice, preferential, processes, promenade, protegee, psychic, quat, quintuplet, Racine, Renaissance, repetitive, resp. retinue, Reynard.

Chaufeur, chiroprotractor, Chateau Ylancor, colliques, colima, comparable, condolence, conjurer, consignee, consual, contrary, corpa, corral, cor-

seque, coupou, culsine, culinary, data, debris, Debussy, debut, decay, desism, demagog, e. De Maupessant, De Medici, desultorily, detail, devotee, divan, draught, economics, either.

Rochnaninov, Roosevelt, Roquetfort, Rudiments, Saarbrucken, sacrilegious, saint-saens, Schneecady, scior, Sembrecht, senile, slovenly, sonorous, sphinx, statulo, status, streptococcus, suave, subpoena, subterfuge, subtle, table d'hote, teicturn, taut, Tchakowsky, totalitarian, Tunisia, vignette, virtuosos, Wagner, Worcester, Xanthippe, Xenophanes, Xerxes.

**Wheeler Ingenuity Provides Home With Gadgets Ad Infinitum**

By MAURICE ALSING

A cut reporter of "The Johnsonian" walked cautiously while he was on the Wheeler premises. He had been warned that Dr. Wheeler had rigged up in his residence all types of gadgets. The reporter was more at ease when he found there were no trap doors, vanishing walls, nor torture chambers to greet him.

The Will Rogers of Winthrop was reared on a farm near New York City. He attended several colleges before he received his B. A. and M. A. at Columbia University. Because of the expense attached to a college course, it was necessary for the future English department head to get his education by installments. He taught in prep schools and colleges all along

the eastern coast. Dr. Wheeler received his M. A. in 1916 but it was 1930 before he earned his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. Wheeler had planned to be a surgeon but he gave up the ambition when he realized that the expense of this course was beyond his pocket book. When one considers the Wheeler talents as a humorist and as a technician, one must admit the world lost a good physician and surgeon.

There are eleven phones on the Wheeler premises. All are operated on a code system. One ring is for Mrs. Wheeler, two for Sonny, three for grandmother, and four for Dr. Wheeler. The radio can be operated from any room in the house. Each room has a loud speaker. His master piece is a reflector type telescope. It was built completely by Dr. Wheeler—with the exception of the reflector lens. The whole mechanical business from phones to telescope are the products of the Wheeler ingenuity.

Dr. Wheeler is equally distinguished as a poet. Many books have been published with, "Paul Mowbray Wheeler" printed beneath well written poems. "My Aged Mother" is found in a recent published anthology edited by Hatie May Gill. "The Bee" is included in "Listen, My Children"—poems for boys and girls—edited by Gertrude Harrison.

To fish, write poetry, and study the stars, with his terrier lounging at his feet are some of the higher ambitions of Dr. Paul Wheeler.

this week. This conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education.

**SIX WEEKS' TERM ENDS THURSDAY; EVENTS AHEAD**

(Continued from page 1)  
(Music auditorium)  
July 21 to July 27:  
Monday, a.m.—Home Demonstration Short Course (In session all week. See separate program)  
12 noon—Lecture: Dr. D. W. Watkins, "The South's New Plans for Better Farms" (Adm. Bldg. auditorium)  
8:00 p.m.—Artist Series: Carroll Glenn, violinist.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Movies (New auditorium)  
Wednesday, 12 noon—Lecture: Dr. Erik Englund, "The International Situation and the Farmer" (Adm. Bldg. auditorium)  
8:30 p.m.—Vespers, Mr. Alex McCutcheon.  
8:00 p.m.—Readings, Dr. Wheeler (New auditorium)  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Music Recital (Music auditorium)  
Friday, 12 noon—Lecture: Mr. Salom Rizk, "The Americanization of an American" (Adm. Bldg. auditorium)  
8 p.m.—4-H Camp Fire Program (Athletic field)  
July 28 to August 2:  
Monday, 6 p.m.—College picnic and square dance (Athletic field)  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—One-act plays (New auditorium)  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Final assembly.  
6:30 p.m.—Vespers: Mrs. Spain, "Religious Life at the University of Chicago".  
Thursday, 8 a.m.—Final examinations begin.  
Friday, 6 p.m.—Last meal in dining room.

**The Recreation Roundup**

By SARA TOUCHBERRY

Did you go to the community swim almost any time you want to, have you? That water is just itching to cool you off, and Harriet Wannamaker, the director, is always ready to help you with any of your strokes. Another thing—all of you eat you! Wheaties by Friday because there's a rumor of another one of those good old faculty-student softball games. Watch out for it so you can boost your team.

What to do! What to do! Be varied are the possibilities of what to do with one's spare time on this campus it becomes something of a problem. There's swimming, tennis, badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, softball, listening to the new Victrola records in Johnson hall, reading in the library, walking through the amphitheater. Or you can study!

And by the way—you haven't forgotten the fact that you can

From all reports, the picnic supper and softball game last week was a knowing success. Did you ever see as much chicken before? To say nothing of the salad and pickles and tomatoes and rolls—and just about the time everybody was getting ready to stand up just to see if they could—along came ice cream and cakes! With that, a general wave of misery seemed to spread over the group. One student said to a friend: "There's just one thing about it, they're trying to get rid of us!" But, of course, no one threw away his ice cream and the misery increased—however, there was a certain look of happiness and contentment in the crowd. Why, more than one student, teacher, and guest were seen grinning and wiping chicken and ice cream from behind their ears. Mrs. McBryde and her assistants are the "picnicker" prize winners this year.

You know—there's always a draw-back to every good thing. Everybody was so "full" one could hardly play softball, but she was caught trying anyway. They say that Mr. Kraft had to take his chair out and sit down to play. He said his biggest competition was that fried chicken he had just eaten and it seems that those girls really got mad about that and just proved they were pretty good competition, too. Oh, yeah. They were scared to death they were going to pull their "Dark Horse", Miss Goggans, on 'em. You've heard of ace, haven't you? Well, that's what she is! And as for Dean Fraser—well—he'll probably get fixed up in the future. There seems to be one general idea concerning a man that'll go around pushing hapless little girls down on the ground just so he can touch the base—Surely!—That happened on third!

You know, everybody feel so sorry for the faculty. They tried a different pitcher every inning and just couldn't find a real good one. Wasn't that a pity! Dot Reeder, a student, did her best to show 'em how, but she was almost too good for 'em. Sara Gettys even knocked a home run off 'em! The cheering section was wild, and Dean Fraser had a time calming his men after that. Of course, the faculty had to be encouraged, so the students wouldn't play too good. After all those teachers teach them.

Oh—You didn't know? Why the faculty beat—18 to 15.

**Winthrop Girls Keep Coming Back Say Enrollment Figures**

By HELEN ROSS

Regular Winthrop students and former students make up a large part of the summer session enrollment. Two hundred and thirty-three students who attended the regular session last year are enrolled. Of the 218 teachers here this summer, 112 are former Winthrop students.

Transferred from other colleges for the summer are 38 students. Most of these are attending colleges in South Carolina.

Only 23 men are included in the total enrollment of 562. Eleven people were enrolled for short courses in music. Nine enrolled in Mr. Kraft's voice class, and 18 in Dr. Hughes'

piano classes. Enrolled for swimming only are 14 persons, and unclassified are 23 people. Courses for the master's of arts degree have enrolled approximately 20 this summer, which is the first time since 1931 Winthrop has offered graduate class, and 18 in Dr. Hughes' credit.

**THE JOHNSONIAN Official Publication of Winthrop College**

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

Entered as second class matter November 21st, 1923 at the post office at Rock Hill, S. C. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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# Campus Briefs on People and Things

**Makes 100 on Grammar**  
Mrs. Ruth M. Baldwin made 100 on a test this week in English grammar.

**Frances Williams Sings**  
Frances Williams sang "Come Unto Him" at the Purity Presbyterian church in Chester Sunday morning.

**Dot's Horse Wins**  
Dot Fry won a fourth of July horse race in Knoxville. Dot says that she is proud of "Weekly" since this is his first race.

**Nearly "Spilled"**  
Minerva Walden and Margaret Weekly almost fell out of the boat while taking a joy ride on Lake Lure during the holidays.

**Miss Cragwell's Guests**  
Misses Cora Jane and Betsy Cragwell of East Williston, Long Island, are visiting their aunt, Miss Sara Cragwell, head of the home economics department.

**Regulation News Desks**  
Two regulation newspaper copy desks have been installed in the journalism room. In the "slot" sits the editor or teacher and around the "rim" sit the reporters.

**Reads All Hardy's Books**  
Elizabeth Murray says she is reading all the books of Thomas Hardy. It's just a mental assignment she's given herself to do.

**Mrs. Lybrand Visits**  
Mrs. Clyde Lybrand of Wagner, formerly Miss Myrna Gullidge, assistant registrar, is visiting Misses Julia Long and Dora Harrington.

**Commerce Gets 22 Typewriters**  
Twenty-two new Underwood typewriters were delivered last week for use this fall in the commerce department.

**Schools Go In for Movies**  
"There are 100 moving picture machines in the schools of South Carolina," reported W. H. Ward, director of extension at the University of South Carolina, in an assembly talk Tuesday.

**Has the "Abundant" Holiday**  
Dr. Ruth Stokes enjoyed an interesting and unusual holiday weekend. She found a home for a British child refugee. She picked cherries one afternoon on a farm. She went to Buzzard Roost dam on Saluda river on a fishing trip, but she does not choose to tell how many fish she caught.

**N.Y.U. Prof Visits Classes**  
Dr. Robert Tarkington of the Gregg Publishing company, specialist in business education, and a former classmate of Mr. Nook's at New York university, was here on a two-day official visit, July 8-9. He visited the commerce classes and spoke to the philosophy of accounts tomorrow morning.

**Alsing Makes Some Observations**  
M. O. Alsing reports that Lethen Bigham prefers bonds, that "Miss Garrison" thinks owning five men is a problem, and that Miss "Gibert" pays the part of Scatter Brains perfectly in "Women Folks". He also quotes Dr. Wheeler as quizzing, "Cuss, would Miss Dawdle be at her best as a secretary or as a fiancée?"

**Magginis Likes Winthrop Peaches**  
Dr. W. D. Magginis thinks the peaches in the Winthrop dining hall are "tops". He was so interested he directed a question to Mrs. Sarah McBride as to how these peaches were bought. The campus dietitian revealed that these are bought in No. 10 cans, containing 26-28 peaches.

**Shippy Class Hears Dr. Allen**  
Dr. William Allen of Charlotte spoke to Dr. Shippey's health education class Monday afternoon July 8 on "Hereditary Defects and Diseases". Dr. Allen is considered the dean of the medical profession in Charlotte. He has made a study of conditions in the field of heredity in that vicinity.

**Mrs. Hargrove Likes North Group**  
Mrs. Hargrove says the life of a housewife depends upon the people with whom she has to deal. She

thinks there is a grand group of people in North dormitory. She says that delivering telegrams, telephone messages, and so forth, seem to make a rather full day, but that she enjoys it.

**Dr. Roberts' Trained Dog**  
Dr. Walter B. Roberts, not only teaches music, but he trains dogs. Visiting North dormitory recently, Dr. Roberts, on entering, turned to his dog and said, "Stay at the door." Regardless of how many times the door opened, the dog remained outside. Then, Dr. Roberts returned, the dog jumped up and went along with him.

**Returns to "Old Love"**  
Eager to see the many changes at Winthrop was the feeling of Mrs. Edna Tyndall Byrd, Winthrop graduate (class of 1920) who recently visited in Charlotte and who spent a few minutes on the campus visiting the mathematics department.

**She Likes Small Towns**  
Mary McConnell visited York during the holidays last week. She returned to Winthrop with a rhapsody in her soul for York and other small towns. Here is the way she puts it:

"I like small towns. I like the way people act in small towns. Just last week I spent the holidays in York, and I came away very enthusiastic about the way the people live there. In this small town everybody knows everybody else, and they are interested in people. They greet you informally as you walk down the street. They always have time to stop and chat. They share with each other their experiences and enjoy it. Yes, I like small towns—and York."



### "Typical" is Her Name

... She's a Winthrop student candidly photographed as she worked on some library assignment. Miss Dacus, librarian, points out how serious the study and reading habits of summer school students are. It may be the war, some commented, or perhaps she just isn't in love, said others. Beginning June 11 to date 3056 books have circulated within and from the library. Yesterday, June 10, 116 circulated. How many of these books are you reading?

## Here is What You'll See

The schedule of tonight's program in the amphitheater as announced by Sarah Touchberry, chairman, indicates the variety of talent and punchbribe to parade before an excited audience of 1,000 people:

1. "Fortunes in Love"—Miss Sadie Goggans and Mr. Frank Harrison.
2. "With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair" and "Faithful to You"—Frances Williams, Nina Walden and Harriet Wannamaker.
3. A skit by Emeline Garrison and M. A. Alsing.
4. Tap dance—Johnny Leland.
5. "Love Quis"—Dean Fraser, professor; Carolyn Anderson, Frances Williams, Carolyn Shaw, and Lyle Whitner, contestants.
6. "Three Stages of Married Life"—Daisy Ball.
7. Tap dance—"Here Comes the Bride"—Jewel Carmichael.
8. "Night and Day"—Catherine Guerry.
9. "High Culture in Virginia" and "Uncle Peter's Sermon"—Mrs. Allis Mison.
10. The beauty parade.

# She Worked 10 Years to Prove Her Point

By HATTIE L. FAIRES  
In anger she wanted to explode the conception that units of work and centers of interest are one. She even wrote a book on it; and as a result, a Ph. D. degree was conferred upon Miss Sadie Goggans at the June commencement of Columbia university.



DR. GOGGANS

"Miss Sadie" (she rooted herself in Rock Hill soil when she bought home and immediately was called by her fellow townsmen "Miss Sadie") of the Parker District schools, not satisfied with what she knew, went to Columbia university ten years ago to study. She recorded 1000 stories of experiences of school children and analyzed them. The outcome was her dissertation.

All required courses for her degree were back of her when she came to Winthrop to teach. She spent two years in special study at Columbia university. Before this special study, she studied at Peabody and the University of Chicago. She is a native of Newberry and a graduate of Winthrop.

**Cuts Out Club Memberships**  
"Miss Sadie" was once quite a club woman. Now she has narrowed down her club interest to organizations having to do with public schools in the State. "In order to serve my Winthrop girls, I must know public education in my State," she says. She serves as chairman of a five-year study of college teachers of education in the State.

For two years "Miss Sadie" has served on the State Board of Education. A smiling, laughing, jolly, teasing, talkative, don't worry, democratic, help-somebody, enthusiastic sort of a person is "Miss Sadie" whether you see her in the hall, on the campus, in the class room, or amid a stack of books in her workshop. "I like people." She likes them to the extent

that she shares much with them. Her workshop is filled with personal books—more than a thousand books given to her by publishers who submitted them to the State Board for adoption. Here they are shared with teachers and public school children of the State.

**Has Shack on Lake Murray**  
"A person should get away from his work at times to be able to view it at a distance. I get away to my shack on Lake Murray just because I know it's good for me." Another way of losing one's perspective is to fail to see fun in one's self. To us on the campus she is an institution in taking a joke, cracking one, or being a joke.

"Miss Sadie" lives a natural, simple life. She loves the out-of-doors. Her flower and vegetable gardens and her dog "Pat" are the prides of her life. Within three years a productive soil has been built up on a plot of

ground robbed of its top soil. On this fertile spot these grow summer vegetables, steep winter garden seeds planted in July, bloom flowers everyday in the year (at least "Miss Sadie" tries to have we ones there daily so that she might get that desired corsage and those cut flowers). "I like small flowers, delicate flowers. I believe my favorite ones are blue, lavender, and white ones. They make the best summer-garden ones."

### Special Nooks for Friends

"Foods? I'm interested in wholemeal dishes. A dish common to all countries. The poorest of people in any country must have one dish which contains the necessary food elements. Take the Brunswick stew. That's the type of thing in which I'm interested. And cookies. I like cookies. I try to keep some in my jar."

And speaking of foods, "Miss Sadie" likes to entertain simply, in such a way that her guests feel at peace, feel at home. Her new friends are "tried out" in Miss Goggans' dining room. They are invited again (perhaps), and if they "rate" with Sadie, they are asked to eat in the kitchen nook. And, by the way, this is a delightful spot. The kitchen and its nook are green with orange furnishings. Cloths used are real Mexican weave. Here in a corner of the nook is Sadie's grandfather's corner cupboard. She and Miss Dema Loch-head have the entire home furnished with antiques.

"I might be wrong, but I believe a person should have some very intimate friends." Have many, but have a few very close ones is her philosophy of friendship. Living a full life—Yes, here's one Winthrop alumna who lives her life to the fullest, and who became so vexed about a set of circumstances that she spent ten years to prove her point—and did.

## Buried Textbooks Now Invigorate Campus Elm, Instead of Student Minds

By MAURICE ALSING

There is a treasure hidden on Winthrop campus. Only the most studious would be interested in digging for it. Years ago a graduating class buried their difficult text books, and then made double sure these would never again torture a student of Winthrop, they sealed the grave and planted a tree over it to identify the position of the unwanted treasure. This European elm is one of its beautiful shade trees in front of Main building.

Equally as interesting are several other trees on the campus. The large cedar (Doodar), near the library, belongs to a class worshiped by the Hindu. Near Johnson hall is a row of Ginkgos. These are native to the Orient. Scientists found fossils of this tree before they discovered the living Ginkgo. It is now known as the living fossil!

The Soapberry tree in Dr. Phelps' garden has berries which form a lattice when soaked in water. Near the Phelps' residence is a cucumber tree. It was brought there from the Rev. Mr. Epps plantation. Other trees of foreign origin are the Silk tree and the Golden Rain tree of Asia, and the Norway maple of Europe. There are two rows of the latter.

a large Willow Oak planted by the class of '99. In recent years cherry, chestnut, long leaf pine, and some Red Oaks have been planted.

There is a hickory tree near the well house, a hemlock in front of Bancroft hall, and several gum trees near the library. In front of Main building is a group of cedar trees having two types of leaves on the same branch.

An Evergreen Oak was planted on Dr. Johnson's grave after his remains were removed to the chapel. This oak was one of the trees sent to various colleges from Louisiana. In 1829 the South Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers planted an elm tree near this grave in honor of Dr. Johnson.

Trees large and small, Oriental, European, and American, give the Winthrop campus a cosmopolitan setting.

### Diagrammed Sentences Compete for Prize; Display in Kinard Hall

A display of diagrammed sentences will be offered the summer school by a class in grammar (English 59) during the week beginning July 15, according to Dr. Wheeler, teacher of the class.

The exhibit, on the first floor of Kinard hall, will be judged, and the student doing the most complicated, neat, and most correct diagram will be given an award.

We Pause to Praise

Her genius for organizing is a campus tradition. But that genius at work has never been better illustrated than it was in the picnic supper Mrs. McBryde served some days ago. That there was plenty of food is not the only reason. But that such food was cooked superbly, served efficiently, and eaten ravenously is the indisputable reason one can call Mrs. McBryde a genius at organization.

On the Summer School

The Winthrop summer school is a varied group.

It offers opportunities to people of every age and occupation, and from various sections of the country. Many are here working for higher degrees. Others—teachers, housewives, and social workers—are doing special work. A large number of undergraduates work for their first degrees.

In an astronomy class, for instance, are nine students. The personnel includes a minister, a senior ministerial student, an officer of the College, an officer in the extension department, a grandmother, a young housewife, a high school teacher, a primary teacher, and a college sophomore. These come from various sections of the country: South Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Pennsylvania. Many other classes are, perhaps, just as cosmopolitan.

These are the facts of just one of the summer school classes. Similar situations probably exist in many others.

The Winthrop summer school—any summer school—is a university of all the people. It affords college and advanced education to many who would not or could not enroll at any other time of year. It is to the smaller communities of the nation what night schools are to ambitious people in metropolitan centers. Long live summer schools, and may Winthrop's own session continue to grow in scope and quality.

Sessions Within Sessions . . .

The many inter-sessions of the 1940 summer school have seemed to fill a pressing educational need by providing a very specific kind of training in comparatively short periods of time.

Teachers who could not attend an eight weeks' session find that they can renew certificates and get college credits as well in six weeks. Music students have been able to get complete, intensive courses in four weeks. An educational workshop provided special opportunities to teachers who found they could get off for only three weeks. Then the reading clinic for one week and the music courses with Mrs. and Mr. Crosby Adams for two weeks made it possible for one to get complete units of work in these short periods of time.

And why shouldn't a summer session program be flexible enough to afford such maximum educational advantages? There isn't anything magic in a six weeks', a nine weeks', a 12 weeks' session. There seems to be no sound reason why there shouldn't be one week, two weeks', and three weeks' sessions as well.

We Heard Them Say:

Dr. Shippey: Said a recent lecturer before a class in education: "The Canadian army is emphasizing a diet to make stronger teeth among the soldiers." Retorted Dean Fraser: I thought the day had passed when an army bit the enemy to death."

Dr. Ruth Stokes: Why does the moon wobble? There are 1400 heavenly bodies pulling on it. Who wouldn't wobble.

Ray A. Furr: Wilkie will be news until after the elections in November.



GUESS I DIDN'T MISS MANY OF THEM!

OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA IS AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY. IT WAS DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN-1657.

THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK - PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

KEN HALL, RENNELLAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS.



We take it she doesn't like chemistry labs. For Hazel Ann Moore contributes these original lines on the subject:

If it could my privilege be,  
To lock the chemistry laboratory and keep  
the key;  
I would go in and search around,  
Until all high explosives, I had found.  
Those I would stack in a heap,  
None would I set back to keep;  
And in this heap would certainly go,  
All the chemicals, I hate so.  
Acids, bases, and salts, would be thrown in,  
And all the junk that is their kin;  
Indicators included of every hue,  
To determine what's the residue.  
And on the stack, alcohol would go,  
And a match to set the fire works aglow;  
The chemistry laboratory would no longer  
be,  
But what pleasure would that be to me?

A Story in Books

From the list of Leading Best Sellers for 1935-1939 being used this week in the reading survey, Hattie L. Fairies sees the following story:

Wake Up and Live. My Son, My Son—You're not The Last Pariah. The Doctor, Country Lawyer, or R. E. Lee; but you are A Peculiar Treasure to us while you spend your Life with Father and Life with Mother. Now you should learn The Importance of Living. The Arts, and How to Win Friends and Influence People. We'd like you to become The Thinking Reed in our family in order to be able to settle any Disputed Passage.

We're glad that you're not Inside Asia or Inside Europe, but we would not have you live With Malice Toward Some. Of course, you might have to think Not Peace But a Sword. During the Days of Our Years, we'd like to see you avoiding The Way of a Transgressor, but Reaching for the Stars.

In The Years of the future, go to the Theatre, find your Rebecca, court her under The Tree of Liberty. Tell her of Wind, Sea, and Stars. Tell her that she need not Live Alone and Like It, but can have Orchids on Your Budget.

Use your Seven Pillows of Wisdom, take the Green Light. Let The Rains Come, or The Hurricane blow. Soon It Can't Happen Here will be Gone with the Wind. You will be waving, the White Banners and on the Northwest Passage with her Around the World in Eleven Years.

Don't look at me as if I'm a Stranger Here Myself and need The Horse and Buggy Doctor. This is just advice—Come and Get It.

Of course, you wouldn't get me, My Son, My Son, for after all you're Man, the Unknown.

A foolish bit of writing? It is just Skin Deep. I write as I Please!

Comes an offering from Virginia Prouty who accompanies her contribution with this note: "Day dreaming the other night, I felt inspired by the musical sounds which penetrated into my subconsciousness. Here goes:

Have you heard the joyous sounds  
In the dormitory hall?  
From 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
The music will enthral.

The sound of running water—  
"Babbling brooks and pleasant streams"  
Just an early morning shower,  
Which awakens one's fond dreams.

The squeaking and the squeaking,  
Which so often pass the door,  
Are only felt-lined slippers,  
Gently tripping on the floor.

One hears the slamming doors,  
The furniture which walks;  
It seems as if the college dorm  
Will soon begin to talk.

These sounds and many others  
Are music to the ears.  
Their melody will linger always  
As we journey down the years.

The Campus Town Hall . . . .

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 POSTOFFICE LBBY MARKED "THE JOHNSONIAN".

What Do You Think?

Dear Editor:

With the thousands of people, no doubt, who love it and are singing it at countless meetings over the nation, do you think that the song, "God Bless America", will ever take the place of "The Star Spangled Banner", our national anthem?

This may be an absurd question, but music does sway people, don't you think?

—Mary McCnellen.

You may have something there. Ed.

Recipe for Popularity

Dear Editor:

Just think. Boys on the campus. If you want to make a hit, get yourself some clothes. You don't have to be pretty. Get yourself some clothes. Learn how to dance. Boys don't fall for pretty girls any longer. They like girls who are cheerful and full of fun, ones who know all the latest fads and fashions. Girls that can jitterbug well and ones with plenty of pep. Some folks say read, but I say dance. The boys in the 'teen age may be walking encyclopedias of the latest books, magazines and plays, but they do like girls who dress and dance well.

—Anita Darty.

Wants Private Telephone

Dear Editor:

I don't want much. No, not much—just a little privacy when it comes to telephoning. Usually there are quite a few people in the office flinging words hither and yon which makes it very, very difficult to hear those "important things" some one might be saying. Now don't say "that ain't the way I heard it", because this is exactly the way I've heard quite a large number in North express their opinion on the telephoning question. Why, oh why, can't we have a corner far, far from the madding crowd where we can take and make our calls? And, too, I never cared about other people knowing even one side of my "family affairs".

—Hazel Ann Moore.

Wants Chimes Played

Dear Editor:

Several years ago, the Winthrop students practically lived by the chimes. They were played for them to get up in

the mornings, begin classes, go to chapel, begin recreation, begin study period, and go to bed.

Six weeks of summer school is coming to a close, and not once have we heard the chimes. Why the change?

There are many old grads on the campus this summer. And I dare say, there isn't a one who wouldn't like to hear the chimes again.

—Virginia Gibson.

Has Praise for Hostesses

Dear Editor:

With all the praise that has been given to people on this campus, I don't think the hostesses should be overlooked. When we think of the many services they do daily, we should have a deeper appreciation and more consideration for them.

For instance, they are always ready to give information to old and new students alike. The hostesses try to create a home-like atmosphere by having flowers arranged throughout the buildings, getting us to the telephone, and looking for us when we have callers. Although teachers can be trying at times, the hostesses remain pleasant.

Three cheers for the hostesses!  
—Queenie Mungo.

What Is A Lady?

Dear Editor:

"Love is blind." "Beauty is only skin deep." Nevertheless most men marry the best looking girls that will have them. I want to give you my ideas on the ideal girl.

The ideal girl must not only be educated, but she must be intelligent.

She should be culture. By this I do not mean that one must be a collector of antiques, nor do I mean she must be a slave to style; but it is imperative that she be a lady in thought, word, and deed. To be cultured is to be appreciative of beauty. Few men are permanently attracted by the masculine type.

The dream girl must have a good pedigree; an intelligent man would not marry a lady who would cause his progeny to be lower mentally and physically than he.

One can become more attractive and cultured. The added culture will help her hand down to the next generation a better pedigree.

These are just some thoughts, dear editor, on the "ideal girl".

—M. A. Alsing.