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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940



Photo by Margaret Nelle Wessinger

They May Be Studying

... but our guess is it's a faked picture when such nice looking summer school students seem more interested in books than in each other. But, then, it is a serious minded, good looking student body we have here this summer.

Faculty Choices Not on 'Best Seller' List; Students Like Fiction

By HATTIE LEE FAIRES

Faculty and students selected favorite books of the past five years, and results of the selections were used in the final assembly program of the six weeks' session. The *Johnsonian* briefs the following faculty choices, and gives a summary of student choices.

F. E. Harrison
"I choose Mr. Skelington and Nightingale Wood for the following reasons:
"1. These are English writers—not in my field of foreign languages.
"2. Elizabeth is one of the greatest writers for the last 40 years. Stella Gibbons writes things of interest to the average reader.
"3. Audience is largely feminine therefore I choose books by women and those appealing to women.
"4. Purely for recreational value."
Ray A. Furr
"I choose *The Yearling* because Margaret Rawlings has given a new and lovable boy to American fiction. He is Jody, and Jody is, to me, the book.

A Southerner Discovers the South by Jonathan Daniels is an easy, racy, anecdotal story of a leisurely made trip through eleven Southern states. It is excellent reporting by a trained reporter. I choose it as my favorite non-fiction book of the past five years."

Dr. Margaret Hess
"Keith, Land Below the Wind". Interesting and entertaining—cleverly presented pictures of life in a remote British possession.

"Zinsser, Rats, Lies, and History"—instructive, non-technical, different in viewpoint, thought provoking, delightful style."

President Shelton Phelps
John Dewey's *Thomas Jefferson* is a type of philosophical biography. Burton Hendrix' *The Lees of Virginia* is a type of biographical history. Biography has had so prominent a place in American literary productions in the last two decades that these two books are favorite volumes of mine."

Student Choices
Mrs. Roderick Macdonald of the spoken word class read to the assembly a special edition of the newspapers giving the results of 106 votes cast for "My Favorite Books of the Past Five Years."

Banner headlines were—"Movies Win", Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind* got the top ballot of 58 votes. Rebecca, Du Maurier, came second with 45. A few people liked *How to Win Friends* but nobody car-

ed for *Live Alone and Like It*. Each of Lloyd C. Douglas's books received 13 votes. No one cared especially for Hitler's *Mein Kampf*. One reader chose from the field of religion *The Nazarene*. Madama Curie was chosen by 3 votes. Carrel's *Man, the Unknown* was listed by 2. No reader chose *Inside Asia* but one did choose *Inside Europe*. *The Importance of Living*. Lin Yutang, was chosen by one person.
Four out of five student votes were for fiction.

There are now 550 junior colleges in the United States.

Three Johnsonian Reporters Find

Charming Carroll Glenn Loves People And South; Began Violin Study At Four Years of Age in Chester

Mildred Evans, Anita Derby, and Mary McConnell sat and talked informally with Miss Carroll Glenn Monday. They tell you here something of what she told them.

The way Carroll Glenn graciously talked to a group of "Johnsonian" reporters about her career and interests clearly indicated her interest in people. She said, "I just love people—it is one of my hobbies."

Seated comfortably on a large divan in the parlors of Main building with Grandmother Glenn beside her, Miss Glenn told us about her first violin—a tin one which her mother ordered from Sears Roebuck & Company. Later, she got a better one on which can still be seen tear marks "because I didn't want to practice". We gasped when we learned that she began her study of violin at the age of four. But she quickly remarked that this is not so unusual as it seems, for her mother was her first teacher.

Carroll came to kindergarten at Winthrop Training School, commuting from Chester each day. She left her home in Chester upon completion of the seventh grade and went to New York with her Grandmother Allison to study. Later, her family went

Spoken Word Class In Three One-Act Plays

Two farces and one tragedy, all one-act plays, will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium by the Spoken Word class.

"Don't Put Off Being Honest", directed by Ethel Heup, will feature Grace Barnett, Minerva Walden, and Ralph Robinson.

"Murder in the Air", directed by Frestine Garrison, will be played by Ellie Ergle, Roxie Lott, Ralph Robinson, and Maurice Alsing.

Playing in "Dawn", directed by Mrs. Roderick Macdonald, will be Maurice Alsing, Philip Emanuel, Nancy Bowers, the little girl—Betty Proctor.

The proper y manager of all plays is Ralph Robinson, and publicity manager is Ethel Heap.

"Dawn" Features Evening
"Dawn", the featured one of the three plays, has been given many times by professional players. It has an unusual plot, is quite dramatic, and has an exciting climax. The presentation of "Dawn" comes, says Dr. Wheeler, as a climax to the class's work of the session.

The program Tuesday will last about one hour and is open to the public. The presentation is the second public appearance of the spoken word group, the first having been made by a six-weeks' group two weeks ago.

Astronomy Class Meets At Two O'clock In The Morning; Has Tomato Juice At Three

By M. O. ALSING

What do you think of a man who would get up in the middle of the night and go horse back riding? Paul Revere did that. But he didn't have anything on the astronomy class that met in the observatory at 2:30 Tuesday morning to see the "morning stars".

The historic rider rode through the streets crying, "The Red Coats' Are Coming". If the star gazers had given away to their emotions they would have awakened the summer students with shouts, "Look at Jupiter, the most brilliant of the 'morning stars'. Look at Saturn and its ring. And by all means see Venus, the sister planet of our earth."

Some of the class of 7 found as many as 8 of Jupiter's 11 moons. That (Continued on page 3)

Mamma Cat and Five Kitties Find Way Into Student Hearts

It seems that everyone on second floor North has gone "kittenish" these days! An old yellow marm cat has transferred five soft, adorable kittens to an old washstand out in the hall. Baby (perhaps kitten is better) talk may be heard up there at any time. The girls feed and pet 'em to death. They can go away from here knowing that they'll be sincerely missed by a mama and five kittens even if no one else knows they're gone.

Summer School Music Finals Feature Tonight

Summer school students of music will be presented in their last recital of the season in music conservatory auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight.

Besides vocal and piano selections, there will be flute, violin, and pipe organ solos.

The public is invited to attend the program which is not expected to last more than an hour.
Participating will be Mason Boyd, Lucretia Brubham, Frances Nicka, Louise Helms, Elizabeth Brown, Emily Webber, Harriet Shillinglaw, Helen Murray, Elise Allen, and Emily Beebe. Selections from Bach, Beethoven, Dvorak, Grieg, McDowell and others will comprise the program of vocal solos, piano solos, organ solos, and violin solos.

Monday Picnic To Feature Square Dance

Faculty and students will be guests at the second summer session picnic supper on back campus Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock. As was the case at the first picnic late in June, the faculty will serve the plates of students, with Dean Mowat Fraser as the head serving man of the occasion.

Following the supper will be a square dance on the athletic field to the frolicking tunes of Mary McConnell on the piano. Miss Harriett Wannamaker, summer session recreational director, is looking about for the best dance caller available, and was not ready as "The Johnsonian" went to press to announce his name. Every student and faculty member will be invited to join in the dance.

Climax Summer Recreation

The Monday evening affair will climax the summer's recreational program under Miss Wannamaker, who has arranged many occasions for faculty and students to relax from the summer scholastic grind. Community sings, faculty-student ball games, swimming parties, and several inside games have featured the diversionary program which has been as far as possible individualized.

Portraits in Main Parlors Honor Great College Benefactors

By M. O. ALSING

How often have you rested in the comfortable parlors of Main building, and wondered about the identity of the portraits that lend so much dignity to the rooms? This reporter, with the assistance of Miss Annie Dunn, wants you to make a visit with him among these portraits.

As you enter Main building from the front you view on the left the portrait of Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, founder, and president of Winthrop for 42 years. On the right is a portrait of Dr. James P. Kinard, who is at present president emeritus, and who followed Dr. Johnson as president.

Honor Tillman's Efforts

If you now step into the front Main parlor, you see a painting of Senator Benjamin R. Tillman on the right. Through a recommendation made by him while he was governor of South Carolina, Winthrop became a state industrial and normal college for women. On the left is Markley Lee, who gave Winthrop a scholarship that bears his name. To the rear hangs a portrait of Dr. Edward S. Joyner. It was through his efforts that Dr. Johnson was brought from Tennessee to South Carolina. He donated a section of land to this college.

At the front of the rear parlor hangs a painting of Robert C. Winthrop of Boston, Mass., in whose honor the college is named. He was instrumental in securing financial assistance for this school from the Peabody Trust Fund of which he was president. To the left is a portrait of Miss Minnie Macfeet who was kindergarten supervisor for 28 years. Her portrait was the first of any woman to grace the halls of any college of this state.

These paintings have been placed here not only in the honor of these servants of mankind but also as an inspiration to Winthrop students who follow after.



there. She thinks New York "wonderful", but "we're not New Yorkers—we're still South Carolinians", she says.

Oh; wanting to know just how much practice brought about her success as a violinist, she told us that while working she practiced between four and six hours a day—never

more, and that she always takes Sundays off, "for it does wonderful things for you". When on a tour or vacation, she says, there is no time for practice.

We were interested to learn some of this charming person's hobbies. One of the first things we learned about her was her love for people. As an artist, she must discipline herself, and so she just "loves to go out at night" since she knows she shouldn't. Then, too, she has developed an active interest in palmyristy and is trying to obtain a new book which is just off the press.

She describes the new auditorium as one of the most beautiful buildings in which she has ever performed. She was delighted with the acoustics.

"Coming to Winthrop for a performance," she says, "is not like going other places for here the people do not stand and stare at me as an artist. Here I feel at home with my Grandmother Glenn and Aunt Kate."

She is a charming young lady of the South, with all the graciousness and loveliness of the story book Southern girl, and with the artistic and talent of one destined to rank high in American music.

Where You'll Find Winthrop Teachers During August

By MARY McCONNELL and HELEN ROSS
Summer Faculty

Miss Margaret Bell, World's Fair; Mark Riddle at home in Iowa; Mrs. W. C. Brice, Myrtle Beach; New York, and New England; Carl Brown, Columbia university; Miss Sarah E. Cragwell, Tate Springs, Tenn.; Miss Ida J. Dacus, New Orleans, Carlsbad Caverns; Miss Ruth Eady, no plans; Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, California; New York, and Canadian Rockies; Ray A. Furr, University of Missouri, School of Journalism; Dr. Sadio Goggans, Conference at Blue Ridge, Junaluska; Miss Janie Green, Black Mountain, Gastonia; Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, mountains of North Carolina; Mrs. Cora M. Hargrove, Dillon, Myrtle Beach; F. E. Harrison Jr., Ocean Drive Beach; Dr. Margaret Hess, fishing trip on Chesapeake bay, at home near Richmond; Mrs. Mai Rutledge Johnson, short trips to Asheville and Charleston; Dr. Ernst Kanitz, at home in Rock Hill; Dr. Warren G. Keith, Michigan and Kentucky;

Kinards in Mountains

Dr. James P. Kinard, cabin at Black Mountain; Mrs. Sarah C. McBryde, trip to Manteo; Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, Black Bear Inn, West Jefferson, N. C.; Dr. Willis D. Maggins, Manteo, Williamsburg, New York, mountains of West Virginia, and Maryland; Mrs. Mary O. Matthews, Myrtle Beach; Miss Eleanor May, St. Louis, Colorado Springs; Thomas W. Noel, New York, two weeks in Charleston as officer in the naval reserve; Miss Annie Mae Orr, Myrtle Beach; Mrs. W. D. Rice, trips to Brookgreen gardens, to Ellerton, Ga., and Greensboro; Dr. Walter B. Roberts, cottage in Table Rock park near Esley;

Dr. W. W. Rogers, Rock Hill; Miss Minnie Lee Rowland, at home in Perlan, Tenn.; Dr. Elta C. Skene, at home in New Jersey; Miss Gladys Smith, Bayside, and Myrtle Beach; Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, at home in Rock Hill; Dr. Ruth Stokes, New England, Brown university, Cape Cod, Dartmouth; Miss Elizabeth Stinson, at home in Louisiana, conference in Collegeville, Penn.; Elwood I. Terry, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Lila Tognieri, Duke university; Mrs. J. B. Towill, Batesburg, and Montreal; Miss Harriet Wannamaker, Sullivan's Island; Dr. Paul Woodburn, Wheeler, check-up at John Hopkins hospital, two weeks in North Carolina mountains;

Winter Faculty

Miss Marika S. Abbey, Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Florence Andrews, on trip out West; Miss Janette Arterburn, Christiansen Choral School, Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Mary L. Auld, West Virginia visiting brother; Miss Lottie Barron, Rock Hill and New York; Miss Alice Bentley, Alabama; Lois G. Black, "Four Home", Rockwood, Ontario, Canada; Miss Stella Bradford, La Grange, Ga.; Miss Jessie Buchanan, P. O. Box 218, Wellesley, Mass.; Dr. Margaret L. Buchner, 2120 Callow avenue, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Helen K. Busell, 314 Library Square, Greensburg, Ind.; Miss Mary B. Calvert, Camp Jupiter for underprivileged children, Cherokee; Miss Maud C. Causey, Furman; Gordon T. Chappell, Lake Junaluska; Miss Mary Crowder, La Grange, Ga., and New York, with Miss Barron; Miss Nancy Jane Day, Tallahassee, Fla., and then to her

home in Pendleton; Miss Pattie Dowell, New York university; Miss Annie V. Dunn, Rock Hill; Miss Melvin Ellis, Lexington, Miss.; Miss Chlo Fink, Bloomfield, Mo.; Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., Rock Hill; Miss Marian Fugitt, 2811 Alston Drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Beattie L. Garrison, Rock Hill; Ernest Gore, Rock Hill; Miss Maud E. Hall, Rock Hill.

Naudains Go to Alaska

Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Lebanon, Tenn.; Miss Alice Hayden 746 West Pensacola St., Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. Margaret Hess, home outside Richmond, Va., and fishing trip; Miss Nell D. Ingram, Oak Lane, Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary F. Ivey, Durham, N. C.; Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Broxton, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Rock Hill; Miss Margaret Lea, 2418 Kent Road, Columbus, O.; Miss Dem Lockhead, mountains of Colorado; Miss Mary E. Macdonald, 111 East Second St., Berwick, Pa.; Dr. Vera MacNair, Michigan; Dr. J. W. McCain Jr., Newberry college, Newberry; Dr. Dennis Martin, home in Missouri; Miss Florence Mims, Edgeland; Miss Mabel Moore, Walterboro;

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, Alaska; W. Barron Nichols, traveling in North-western states; Miss Mildred Orm-wake, Washington, D. C.; F. Darrell Peter, Black Mountain school; Miss Beattie Pong, Rock Hill; Miss Julia H. Post, 1724 Madison St., Madison, Wis.; Miss Isabel Potter, University of Kentucky, home in Kansas; Griffith Pugh, Duke university; Neil B. Reston, 1028 Creighton avenue, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Evelyn Rhodes, studying at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Ruth Roettlinger, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Dr. W. W. Rogers, Rock Hill; Miss Ruth Rollings, Kershaw; Miss Jeannette Roth, 414 West Walnut St., Booneville, Ind.;

Miss Mary Schuchart, studying at University of Colorado and then home in Kansas; Miss Florence Smyth, visiting sister in New England and then to Charleston; Miss Ruth A. Stephenson, 116 East Church St., Oxford, Ohio; Miss Crystal Theodore, 612 West Sharpe St., Statesville, N. C.; John F. Thomson, Rock Hill; Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, New York state visiting sisters and mothers; Miss Alice Tingley, Atlanta, Ga., and beach; Miss Aileen C. Turner, Hartsville; Dr. Thomas E. Twelvet, Spring Grove, Minn.; Jack M. Watson, Myrtle Beach, and Dillon; Miss Kathrine Wilkey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Ermine Williams, Rock Hill; Miss Frances V. Williams, Rock Hill; Miss Mary E. York, Rock Hill.

Dacus Flower Garden A Spot That "My Friends Built"

By QUEENE MUNGO

Pottering about in her celebrated flower garden, Miss Ida J. Dacus likes to talk pleasantly and tenderly of her favorite hobby. She was working with her unusual clematis—the flower of which she is fondest.

From a space "around the door" to a rectangle between the reading room and Roddey hall this garden has grown. It is not a formal garden as one would expect to see at an educational institution. It is more of a friendship garden. The girls on the campus, as well as outsiders, bring Miss Dacus flowers. "It is a garden that anyone could have," says Miss Dacus, "but it takes work and patience."

For instance, about a month ago, Miss Dacus planted vines at the arches. Now these have reached the top and are blooming. The shy little "Heavenly Blue" is growing side by side with the selfish, domineering "Scarlet O'Hara". Last year, "Scarlet" did not thrive in this ethereal atmosphere, but the indomitable will and persevering spirit of its caretaker, has, this season, got her growing.

In this garden are many surprises and a place for different moods. If you look closely enough, you will find tucked in a far corner a "Bleeding Heart". This flower is so old that Shakespeare knew about it. Strangely enough, not far away are dainty pink and even blue forget-me-nots. Near by, partly hidden by a rosebud, is a yellow pot in which grows a

Winthrop Teaches Aeronautics Course Under Blakely

Students taking the aeronautics course taught twice daily by R. E. Blakely are competing against each other for free flight instruction at the end of their 72 hours of ground training. The determining factor will be the grades. The ten students, which will include one girl, with the highest grade at the end of the training period will be given the free flight instruction.

The aeronautics course is being taught in the lecture room of Tillman hall and began Monday, July 22. It will continue until September 15. Six girls and seventy-three boys are enrolled in the course.

Grammar Diagram Winners Are Parris, Mitchell, and Baker

Prize winners in the advanced grammar class contest sponsored by Dr. Wheeler and the group were: First place, Millie Lucille Parris; second place, Neva Marie Mitchell; and third place, Harrold Baker. Prizes were presented to these three whose posters of a diagrammed sentence were the nearest correct and the neatest of those submitted.

Library Encourages Reading with Many And Varied Lists

Leaflets sent out from the library during the session have included lists of 100 best books, best sellers, prize stories, a Santee-Cooper Project circular, and notes on outstanding articles.

Miss Dacus makes the observation that "Reading this summer has been up to a high standard; and reactions and responses to all lists sent out have been excellent."

"I know these lists will bear fruit during the winter. A good many people have not had time to read books from the lists" during the summer."

Dr. Shackford to Speak

Dr. John W. Shackford, district superintendent of the Methodist church and a resident of Rock Hill, will speak for the last assembly program of the summer at 10:30 Wednesday, July 31. Class periods during the morning will be shortened so that all students may attend.

Miss Walden Discovers How

North and South Dormitories Spend Their Leisure Time, If Any

Leisure, according to a recognized and reliable authority, is time not employed in labor or in pursuits engrossive of thought, care, or attention; a freedom from stated or necessary occupation, or the resulting condition. I have discovered, by interviewing 50 students, how leisure time, if any, is spent by summer school students.

There are some very definite elements or factors which aid in the determination of how the leisure time is spent. First, age, in most cases, determines the type of leisure activity; and it seems to me, after numerous interviews, that age also determines the amount of leisure. Second, sex determines the amount and type of leisure. Then third, the section of the nation from which the student comes has much to do with his leisure time activities.

Student Dormitory

As I strolled down a short corridor in McLaurin hall several weeks ago I passed quite a few trunks which were loaded with chattering girls—each talking about a different subject at exactly the same moment. Well, I decided that this is my chance to save time for I can interview all fifteen together here on these trunks. That is, if I can make myself heard and noticed among this group. I shall not go into the details of how and what I had to do to get the attention of those friends; but I got the information which I was seeking. These fifteen girls, who are a good example of the average college girls of McLaurin hall, spend their leisure time talking, dancing, swimming, visiting the drug stores, playing tennis, bowling, reading (novels), going to the movies. The remainder of their "free-hours" is spent in sleeping.

Teachers' Hall

Now visit Margaret Nance hall where we find a very different situation. There are no trunks in the hall on which to sit and the halls are extremely silent; it takes only a moment to find the "hang-out" of the students (and some of the faculty) who reside here. So I enter the office and enter into conversation with various ones. The ladies of Margaret Nance window shop, write letters to their immediate family etc., listen to dramatic programs on the radio, swim, visit the nearby towns, and go to the movies. I found one very industrious lady who spends all her leisure embroiderying.

The men of Margaret Nance hall, rather few in number, are very interesting subjects, for they have an even wider interest in leisure activities. One, who is definitely a musician man, spends his leisure time, according to his own words: "I attend the recitals and concerts, teach classes in voice and organ in Rock Hill, go to the movies, read and the remainder of the time I just sit." The other gentlemen interviewed were not as ambitious or energetic, for they spend their time reading the newspaper, listening to the radio, going to the movies, golfing. One gets into a pensive mood and does nothing except smoke his pipe.

Reading Heads List

I interviewed a lady, a man, and

a college student who drive into school every day and asked, "How do you spend your leisure time?" And I invariably got this answer "What leisure time?"

If we tabulate and rank in order of frequency of mention all the answers to the question, "How do you spend your leisure time?" our list would appear as follows: Reading (papers and novels), swimming (and those from the lower part of our State and other southern states answer "swimming!" with greatest zeal), sleeping, riding, attending movies, and listening to radio.

It is interesting to note that dating isn't mentioned in either dormitory. The only conclusion to be drawn is that both men and women consider dating too serious a business of life to be classed as leisure activity.

A lot more people would take a friendly interest in you if you make a noise like a roll of greenbacks.

A woman isn't necessarily an old hen because she is set in her ways.

Chronic complaining doesn't make a hard lot any softer.

He's an exceptional egotist who can make his "I's" behave.

Some promising musicians are unable to fulfill their promises.

Suppose YOU had to go to a Hospital tomorrow! How would you pay your bill?

Hospital Insurance will enable you to provide such treatment through small, regular savings.

Our policy will pay you up to \$5.00 per day for 21 days in any year, up to \$10 for operating room expenses, and up to \$10 for miscellaneous expenses. The cost is only \$1 per month, payable quarterly.

By applying now, you will have almost complete protection when your school session opens.

We also offer a week's hospital treatment, \$5 for ambulance service, and up to \$10 towing costs for any accident caused in or by a motor vehicle. This little policy costs only \$1.50 per year. Buy one before leaving for your vacation.

HOSPITAL CARE CORPORATION

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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
2-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

Flowers for Dinner

Miss Dacus and Mrs. Lander love flowers. They bring them to their tables in the dining room to discuss.

Dr. and Mrs. Kanitz Type

Seen in the typing room Saturday night were Dr. and Mrs. Kanitz practicing typing.

Plays at Presbyterian Church

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of Winthrop music department, has been guest organist at Oakland Presbyterian church for the past two Sundays.

Class of One

At the end of the six-weeks' summer session only one girl was left in her class out of 15. She was transferred to another education class under the same instructor.

Dining Room Girls Smoart

Eleven out of 19 girls working in the Winthrop college dining room are finishing in three years and three summer schools, it is said. The moral is obvious.

Goggans Classes Attend Meetings

Dr. Sadie Goggans expects to have as many of her classes as possible to attend the club meeting addresses this week she says.

State Board on Campus

Messrs Lewis, Brown, and Jelferles of the State Board of Education visited the Workshop campus two days last week. They are visiting several summer schools of the State.

Have Watermelon Cutting

Mrs. Spain and Miss Smith entertained library science students recently with a watermelon cutting at the home of Mrs. Spain in Cherry Park.

President Phelps Meets Dr. Poole

President Phelps met for the first time the new president of Clemson college, Dr. Frank Poole, during a joint conference of agriculture and home economics teachers at the University of South Carolina recently.

About "Queen" Angeline

"Queen" Towill responded to her friends Friday at lunch when they sang "Around the Dining Room You Must Go". Mrs. Towill, hostess in South dormitory, made the dress that Angeline Towill wore in the beauty contest.

Grandparents Allison Hear Miss Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, grandparents of Carroll Glenn, came up from Charleston for the Artist Course Monday evening. Miss Glenn returned home with them.

Will Get Library Certificate

Myrtle Wallace has completed 24 hours of library science credits and will be issued a library certificate by H. C. Dominick who is director of the Bureau of Certification of the State Board of Education. Miss Wallace teaches French and does library work at the Ruby high school.

Spoken Word Class Hear Voices

Recording their own voices and hearing the records played, and listening to well-known readers and singers whom Dr. Wheeler had recorded, featured the spoken word class party at the Wheeler home July 17. The six weeks' students were the ones to record their voices.

From Out of the Past

An early catalogue of a girl's boarding school near Jackson, Miss., carried this note for parents: "The girls are allowed to spend no more than 50 cents per month for pocket money. Any young lady dipping snuff or bringing snuff into the Institute is liable to instant expulsion."

Student Affairs Predominate

In a business English report this summer, Theresa Phillips found that news in last year's "Johnsonian" concerning students and faculty ran in a ratio of 4 to 1. About 3,281 column inches were devoted to students and 821 inches to faculty. Much news concerning general college affairs included both students and faculty.

Grace Jackson to Brevard

Grace Jackson of Clio, 1940 Winthrop graduate, has been appointed to teach in the department of business education at Brevard college for the school year 1940-41, as announced by Dr. E. J. Coltrane, president. Grace is studying at Winthrop this summer and will take up her duties at Brevard early in September.

Book Program Stimulates Reading

The list of "Leading Best Sellers for 1935-1939 Inclusive" given out during the contest held July 8-12 aroused much interest among the

students. Since then the favorite topic of discussion at the table has been about "favorite books I have read". Last week Ruth Casey read three of the list.

From Priestley

And while flipping the pages of a book, the following line from a J. B. Priestley play, "When We Are Married", Sara Touchberry found these lines which she liked. North England maid said: "My mother always said if God intended men to smoke, he would have put chimneys in their heads." Maybe she has something at that.

Winthrop Grad Back from Korea

Mildred Bradford (Winthrop graduate of several years ago) from Abbeville visited Dr. Goggans last week. Mildred, after teaching in the state accepted a teaching position with a gold mining corporation in Korea. She made some interesting observations on the acuteness of the situation in Korea and China as a result of Japan's domination. She has taught in Korea for three years. She was quite interested in the changes that have taken place on the campus since she was last here.

50 Students List Hobbies

Mary McConnell asked 50 students about their hobbies. She got 40 answers and 28 different hobbies. The list of hobbies mentioned and the number out of the 50 selecting each hobby follow: Reading 6, courting 4, bicycling 3, swimming 3, making new acquaintances 3, nature study 3, keeping scrap books 2, photographing 2, dancing 2, movie going 2, riding 2, sleeping 2. Mentioned only once each were, vases, stamps, horses, and programs, eating new foods, playing tennis, fudge, piano, and ping pong, golfing, bowling, hiking, and horseback riding.

Now He Wants Chicken?

Have you ever heard of ice-cream being served to members of a class and its a class room? Well, that describes the situation that took place the last day of classes for the six-weeks' students in Dr. Maggins' guidance class. Lella Lindler was the giver of the offering-heaping cones of strawberry ice cream. (Dr. Maggins' favorite.) The suggestion was made by Dr. Maggins as Miss Lindler was on time to class one morning. She took him up on the idea and now he wants fried chicken!

Six Weeks' Students Like Campus Friendliness; Many to Return

Thirty-eight per cent of the six weeks' students may return to summer school next summer and 62 per cent are undecided about the matter, a "Johnsonian" survey of the campus last week reveals.

Campus friendliness was voted the most attractive feature of the 1940 summer session, and Artistic Courses, the Hughes' racial in assembly, the assembly program on "Books", and campus food were not far behind in

popularity. Students also named the picnic and ball game, the variety show, reading clinic, the N. E. A. Institute, and friendly teachers as outstanding attractions.

We Like This; We Believe You Will, Too

Professor E. I. Terry, of the geography division, made recently an observation of an interesting incident. That the campus might share his experience, Mr. Terry has very graciously written the observation for *The Johnsonian*. The item follows:

"One day last week, as I was approaching Kinard hall from the auditorium, I noticed a little bird hopping around in the grass a few feet away. I was surprised to see that it was a white-throated sparrow. The white-throats are winter residents in the South but seen in the far North, mostly from the Adirondack mountains to the Hudson Bay region. The species is one of our finest native songsters. We seldom hear the full white-throat song in the South, but they begin to tune up before leaving us in the spring. A considerable number spend the winter on the Winthrop campus, but they usually leave before the last of May.

"I have seen the bird nearly every day since I first observed it. It stays close to Kinard hall or between Kinard and Tillman, running about and scratching for food in the grass like a little hen. It does not associate with the English sparrows, which stay with us the year around, and which are a public nuisance. It must be a very lonely little white-throat, with all its winter companions now mating and nesting and rearing their families in the Northern wilderness. I wonder if it will survive our summer and be here to welcome its kindred back to the campus in the fall. It is to be hoped that no prowling cat spys our little lame-winged sparrow, for if so I fear the latter could hardly escape Grimaldin's clutches."

Norwich university was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

53 Colleges Represented

Of the 565 people enrolled in the present session, 184 are regular Winthrop students and the remaining ones represent 53 other colleges. The personnel of the session includes married teachers (men and women), single teachers, and students. Thus reported Eva Altman to the English 36 class in an investigation project.

ASTRONOMY CLASS MEETS AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING; HAS TOMATO JUICE AT THREE

(Continued from page 1) is one more than Galileo discovered. They also found 3 and 4 of Saturn's 9 moons.

Just as the class was about to go home, Dr. Stokes discovered Venus peering just over the tower of the Training School. It appeared to be a red disc to the naked eye. The telescope revealed that it was a crescent.

After studying these planets, and the satellites, including the earth's moon, the class was shown several constellations, of which the "Northern Cross" was the most impressive.

Dr. Stokes served refreshments to the students during the two-hour study of the heavens. What Presbyterian minister, along with six other students, drank tomato juice at three o'clock in the morning?

Cosmopolitan Volumes in Carnegie Library Memorialize Talent Of Winthrop Daughter of 1916

By K. M. C.

Summer School Student

When Miss Dacus told me about the memorial books in the library, the title-page bearing the inscription, "In memory of Esther Washburn Bauer," a host of warming images, memories, and reflections at once came to me. Surely, Milton was wrong—"Scarcely out of a thousand does a man find one comrade for himself."

Books from all over the world have come to Winthrop college to memorialize Esther Washburn Bauer, a Winthrop graduate of 1916. "The Johnsonian" asked K. M. C., a classmate and close friend of Miss Bauer, to write a piece about the talented Columbia girl.

Not one comrade, but many, separated by an ocean, have touched hands here at Winthrop to set up a shrine in the library of her alma mater. She was graduated in 1916—a shrine of books, a fitting memorial to Esther, among which are the titles of some of her favorites. There are books from a Roumanian friend, of the Roumanian Embassy in Paris, at the time: from Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, and English friends who knew her then; and books from friends in the country. The memorial was started by Jane Van Meter, of Columbia, Mo., who knew Esther during her year in France when Esther was experiencing the happiness of "finding herself" after many years of, by necessity, spasmodic study of the fine arts.

Alert to Life
Aside from Esther's eyes, which were large and brown—their look of alertness and intellect pleasingly disguised by a smile-provoking naiveness—the images I see of her always depict her hands, cupping life, as she talked—no name, idle gesticulations, but the same deft movements that were carried over into her skill at binding books in France. Binding books for book lovers, not for casual readers, as the millions of books here in America are bound by machinery, unmindful of the art: tenderly deals with the valuable book, creating in union with the author's creation, a worthy home for the dwelling of his spirit-child.

Esther was graphic—clearly outlined, vivid, vital. Life meant so much more to her than pretty clothes, parties, dates; then security. How scornful she was of the life most of us lead! It meant adventure. Ad.venture, mostly, to find beauty crystallized in art form. And to find herself in expressing the beauty she felt. That she had passed her middle thirties when she realized where she would find an outlet for the inner urge that possessed her always, never daunted her. Once she had studied architecture, had gotten employment in the profession. When she determined on bookbinding as a career, she saved up enough money for one month in Paris, gave up her job in New York, and made her passage across by acting as companion to a mental patient. Before her small funds were exhausted, she had secured a position in Paris with a travel bureau for the summer.

With what she saved, Esther set out for Munich, to study. Knowing no German, and concluding she could live in Paris more cheaply, she returned there and began to study under one of the world's most skillful exponents of her art, as the *New York Herald-Tribune* describes Mme. Borjeson, a Danish woman who has bound many books for the king of Denmark. Mme. Borjeson, in a letter to a friend in behalf of Esther, says: "She came to my atelier last summer (1933) and I discovered soon that she had unusual qualities for bookbinding. Her work is astonishing when I think that she has only been working a couple of months. (She interrupted her work the whole summer as she got a situation.)" Necessity was always compelling Esther to interrupt her work to get a situation—Mme. Borjeson continues: "She has much artistic sense and I am sure that, with some more lessons, she will be able to do perfect work—worthy of the old French masters."

France is the only country which recognizes bookbinding as an art, so Paris is the place to study it.

Mr. Douglas Cockerell, the English master craftsman in bookbinding, once complained that "only now and then a piece of real distinction" appears in bookbinding exhibits—that "knowledge and skill alone produce very dull work. Some touch of the creativeness is needed to do work of any distinction in this, at its best, 'beautiful and still living craft.'" Obviously Esther had the knowledge, the skill, the appreciation of literature and the creativeness. Her exhibits were written up in the Paris edition of the *New York Herald* and in "Le Jour", an outstanding French journal. *The Herald*, Paris, Nov. 25, 1934, tells of one of her exhibits: "Miss Bauer had an original binding of the 'Cantiques des Cantiques'. Following the beige and blue design of the format, Miss Bauer used the same colors in the cover of *oasis* got. She also showed a green binding of one of a volume of Paul Geryaldy's poems, 'L'ol et Moi'. Miss Bauer also had an example in shakskian, an original method taught by Mme. Borjeson; her binding of a volume of the works of Heine was in parchment, with a handmade title."

Binds Rare Volumes

Another edition of *The Herald-Tribune* wrote of her binding of Jean Cocteau's "Opium" in old parchment, with an illustration by Cocteau on the cover and one of the modernistic color-printed papers designed by a Russian member of the school used for the fly leaves. This binding brought Esther orders from some of the author's friends.

Once, on a return voyage to her home in Columbia, Esther was telling me of her life in Paris, dwelling not at all on the uncertainties of it and the struggles she had. In amazement, I asked: "But what would you do, if you got sick there?"

"I'd got to a hospital where I'd been taken care of," she answered.

Up to the time of prolonged illness, problems to her were as simple as that. Mme. Borjeson did her part in trying to help Esther with the financial side by throwing orders, whenever she could, her way. She was so eager for her talented pupil to be given even half a chance, and Esther's family and friends were eager.

Books to Be Alone

But, illness continuing, she was at last forced to return to New York. When she could no longer put off entering a hospital for treatment, she wanted none of her friends to know where she was. This I understood, for with Gibran she thought—

"And let your best be for your friend,

For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to live."

"With hours to live" . . . The emptiness of her dark moments was for herself alone.

Esther died August 16, 1937, in Columbia where her mother, Mrs. Esther Bauer, from whom Esther received the inheritance of her courage and her rare capacity for friendship, still lives.

Mrs. Spain, Miss Smith Go to Library Meeting

Mrs. Spain and Miss Smith will attend a district meeting of librarians at the University of South Carolina Friday, July 26. This is to be a meeting of wararriors of all kinds and also for citizen's library groups.

The program will be planned by Miss Nancy Day of the Winthrop library science department and chairman of this district. Mrs. Lucy Hampton Bostwick, librarian of Richland county library, will preside, and the principal speaker will be George Buchanan.

Refreshingly Young

The amazing vitality and variety of interest of Miss Mary Frayer keeps the campus wondering what humanitarian or civic project she'll put her hands to next. Like her fellow Virginian, Senator Carter Glass, she shows no signs of letting up.

At her age (she'll gladly tell you if you ask her) one would naturally suppose she'd begin to show signs of narrowing her interests and activities. But you don't know Miss Frayer.

It is to her eternal credit that after a life of vast service to her state and to her fellow man, when she could retire and live richly and satisfyingly in retrospect, she chooses to continue her almost indispensable services to her sex and community.

Do As You Please, But—

Students were given last week lists of best selling fiction and non-fiction books for the past five years. The compilation represents no small amount of labor for the summer school director's office.

The lists will be used by some to check their own reading accomplishments. Not, we hope, just a few will use the list as a guide to their "catching up" reading. Some, it must be admitted, will respond "so what?" and throw the two sheets into a waste paper basket.

Do as you please, but how can you keep your intellectual self-respect and yet ignore such a checking up opportunity this list affords?

Come Our Vacation Days

We'll find ourselves doing just the things we've wanted to do: Reading all the things other people have found time to read and we didn't, stacking up hours of sleep, keeping cool, devouring unbalanced diets, visiting friends, grazing on greener pastures.

All this is ahead of us who are about to embark on our summer vacation. There are no sweeter, more pleasant anticipations than those of vacation.

Saturdays or Afternoons?

The campus is being asked to express its choice between afternoon classes and Saturday classes. One or the other is necessary if we are to get nine semester hours in eight weeks.

The Saturdays off seem to have the better of the argument—and should, it seems. One ought to be a fresher person on Monday morning after two full and free days (and afternoon classes) than he would be after only one free day, even though his afternoons the week before were free.

Spoiling three early afternoons with classes is not nearly so bad as spoiling a full Saturday.

We Heard Them Say:

Dr. Shippey: All important things of life come through living in the right way.

O. M. Mitchell: When you're trying to spell the word remember that the "principal" should be a "put".

Dr. W. D. Maginnis: A thing incidental is too often accidental.

W. H. Ward: In college you are sentenced to 120 semester hours of work.

W. H. Ward: Perhaps one sound picture is worth 10,000 words.

Miss Sadie Gogynas: One is emotionally mature when he acts his age.

Sara Touchberry: This summer school has clicked like a clock, and I believe I know the reason.



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."

Wants Limit of Three

Dear Editor:
Eight-weeks' exams are creeping up on us. Some survived the three-in-one-day ones. Could something be done about not having more than three in one day?
—Hattie Lee Faires.

We'll speak to the Dean, or somebody.—Ed.

Truly, They're Sorry!

Dear Editor:
If we all lived up to the old motto—"Think twice before acting"—we probably wouldn't get ourselves "in dutch" so much. Of course, we live and learn—and now we've learned that singing in the dining room is considered ill-mannered and "ca' sh", and that it might influence our guests to stop visiting us.
It was all in fun! We are sorry it happened and we'll be seen but not heard from now on.
—Virginia Dobbins.

Wants More Reading Surveys

Dear Editor:
In filling out the ballot for the "Two Most Interesting Books I've Read During the Past Five Years", I was awakened to the fact that I have been neglecting my reading, especially the leading best sellers. The discussions by four faculty members made me realize that I have been missing a great deal by not having read at least one of the books that was discussed.
If more reading surveys were conducted, our reading interests would be aroused and we might be better able to converse intelligently with others about reading books.
—Mildred Evans.

Likes "God Bless America"

To the Editor:
It seems to me that the writer of the letter concerning the song, "God Bless America" really has a good question. Do you not hear this song more often than you do our national anthem? How many know the words to "The Star Spangled Banner"? The melody of this song is in the range of comparatively few voices.
If one took the time to compare the words, I think, he would find that the words to "God Bless America" are more

patriotic, and have more meaning for the majority of the people than the words of the other song.
Of course, this is only one opinion, but I don't think the question was absurd.
—Sarah Hicks.

Another Advocate

Dear Editor:
The song, "God Bless America", is undoubtedly stirring the hearts of the people of America, for just the other day the Democratic party followed the democratic process by complying with more than 10,000 requests from people all over the nation to use this song for their national convention's theme song.
Incidentally, the Republicans had already adopted it for Wilkie's presidential campaign. When the Democrats learned this, one of the members wanted to change the choice, but it was decided that "Star Spangled Banner" would probably be used along with "God Bless America" at the Republican convention anyway.
To what do you ascribe the popularity of this song? The fact that it was written by Irving Berlin, one of America's best-known writers of popular music or because it was popularized over the radio by Kate Smith or because the music has been arranged for orchestra, band, all types of vocal ensembles, piano, and voice or is it because the song is a pretty tune with meaningful words but yet easy to learn and easy to sing?
—Mary McConnell.

It's just the kind of song you like to sing, and that's the secret of it, we think.—Ed.

Just Drop It?

Dear Editor:
I've heard some students who are finishing at the end of summer school express their desire for graduation exercises. Maybe we should have some formal way of ending our college careers, but now that real summertime has come, and sitting through an address would be more punishment than anything else. What do you think?
—Mary McConnell.

Right now, with the temperature at 98, I think you're absolutely right.—Ed.



But, Is It Poetry?

A summer school poet contributes, under pressure, the following lines of something or other:

Chewing, chewing, chewing—
Chewing constantly.
Interested I seem to be
Prof my chewing does not see,
And if by chance should he,
Nothing would he say to me.
He'd not upset my dignity.
Nor his—you'd see.

There's another which-do-you-choose campaign on the campus. It started out with two choices, but now there seems to be added another. The original alternatives:

1. A nine-weeks' course in 8 weeks with afternoon classes.
2. A nine-weeks' course in 8 weeks with Saturday classes.

The third possible choice is "a nine-weeks' course in 9 weeks. With no afternoon or Saturday classes."

You'll like the O. Henry ending in the following little poem.

"I've drawn the curtains close,
And from my easy chair
I stretch my hands before me
Just to feel that you are there.
I vow as I view you sleeping
Life's comforts shall be your lot
For I love you dearly, Flossy—
You're the best hound dog I've got."

Worth Pondering—

A bore is "a person who wants to talk about himself when you want to talk about yourself."

"The poorest excuse for doing a thing that you feel is not right is that everybody else is doing it" was the "thought for the day" given to the farm women and girls Monday.
"No one ever made a howling success by simply howling."

Seen These Quotes?

Quotations carved in stone and concrete at various places on the campus include the four following:

- "Let others tell of storms and showers I'll only mark my sunny hours"—Sun dial in front of Main building.
- "She who strives conquers"—Marker under class '01 tree.
- "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (A verse worthy of hours of study)—Kinard hall.
- "He came not to be ministered unto but to minister."—Dr. Johnson's resting place.

It Did Happen Here

It happened in a home ec class—pineapple ice cream was the subject.
One student to Miss Cragwall: "I heard somebody say that fresh pineapple would ruin ice cream. Is that so?"
Katherine Rahter (another student): "Why, that's not so. I've made it with fresh pineapple and it was delicious."
Miss Cragwall: "Are you sure, Katherine?"
Katherine: "Yes, ma'am! It was fresh right out of the can."

As Virginia Gibson Sees Summer School Studies:

Here they come, the slim, the tall, Old and young, the men and all. Some in stripes and some in plaids. Lassies fair, just see the fads. Campus changes we all know, Odd to say from months ago.