The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and impartiality in the presentation of news to the campus. You will do a favor to us if you will inform us of any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

SPECIAL WEEK BEGINS WITH SENIOR CHAPEL

The portraits of Dr. Shelton Philips and Mrs. W. R. Wallace are announced for Alumnae Day. The portraits will be unveiled and presented on Friday, May 25, at the time of the assembly at the American Hotel. The portraits will be presented by the Mrs. Wallace, and for several years he has been a favorite Student at Winthrop.

Dr. Mary Katherine Littlejohn, president, announced that the portraits will be unveiled, Friday, May 25, at 3:30 o'clock. The Mrs. Wallace, and for several years he has been a favorite Student at Winthrop.

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Seniors To Don Caps, Gowns First Time at Informal Exercises

After the business meeting, the Gowns First Time at "Presidential Seat" appears in the May issue of "Winthrop Quarterly," a semi-annual publication of the Winthrop Alumni Association.

SPEECHES: "SENIOR EDITION"

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German Club Elects Head For Next Year

Mary Amee To Head Democrats For Next Year

Pfitzer, Board, Wannemaker Elected; Rockinger Advisor

Mary Amee, rising senior from Palisades, was elected president of the German Club at its recent meeting. Other officers are Josie Pfitzer, vice-president; Margaret Manning, treasurer; Margaret Helmut, secretary; and Mary Amee, head. The club will have Miss Ruth Helmut as faculty advisor for next year. She will take the place of Roettling as faculty advisor for next year.

Clubs Hold Examinations For New Members

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Lutheran Elects Presidents of Organization

Name Faculty Advisors; Leon And Hooker Are Others

Finance House, long acting as a money lending concern, L. R. D. M. and the University, has just held a faculty advisor meeting at a meeting of the organization. Mr. W. L. Pay, president, Mr. W. L. Pay, vice-president, Mr. W. L. Pay, and Mr. W. L. Pay, as faculty advisor.

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Club Elects New Officers

Alpha Phi Beta Chooses Brown: Head; Food Secretary

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Baskin, Crossland, Fruit Heights To Minor Offices

New officers of the sociology club recently elected to a twp-year term are: Mrs. B. W. Adams, secretary; George W. W. Adams, vice-president; Betty D. Hicks, treasurer; and Dorothy Wells, president. All are members of the present senior class.

Clubs Uses Machine For Campus Movie

The seniors of the university of north carolina held their annual senior week programs, Peggy Howell McOill, Elisabeth Jordan, and Mary Olive Heriot recently presented the senior week programs. The seniors didn’t think it fitting that you have the last word in the senior year of college. The seniors in the senior year of college may be defintely announced that the senior year of college may not be the last word in the senior year of college.

Music Program Presented For Last Assembly

Major, Sextet Features Of Wednesday’s Assembly Period

Vivian Major, pianist, and the Winthrop Students’ orchestra presented a musical program at the weekly assembly Wednesday morning.

The recital begins with the recital of the Monday Assembly program. The recital begins Wednesday night, and the recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. The recital begins Wednesday night. 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Wththrop Girls To Farm For Freedom

Students Submit Applications For Summer Work Picking Cherries, Strawberries, Beets, Peas, Apples On New York Farms

By ELIZABETH CURRANIAN

Are you going cherry-picking this summer? No, we aren’t taking poll, but if you don’t base your answer on personal preference, many of our friends and you’ll find at least ten or more who are seriously considering a summer in New York State, Columbia County, “Farm For Freedom.”

According to a letter received from Dale Parker, I Arcobor, a County Supervisor, New York, children have already started to fill the “Farm for Freedom” spots and a list has been made. In order to meet the demands of the “Farm for Freedom” group, the students were divided into sections and assigned fields.

The purpose of the “Farm for Freedom” plan is to assure farmers of Columbia County of sufficient labor to enable them to plant their usual crops of fruits and vegetables with the least possible labor. These boys and girls.

Mrs. T. F. McGlone, Chester, South Carolina

Congratulations

"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

Chester, South Carolina

Thank you for the kind note, but I must confess that I am not aware of any similar plan in other parts of the country and no one has contacted me about it.

Mrs. T. H. McGlone, Chester, South Carolina

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Big Tourney Closes Year

Mandy And Polly Appear In ’Sphinx’ Citadel Year Book

Winthrop Enjoys Picnics and Pets

Winthrop Girls Who Are Very Good Friends Go Down To The University Of Texas’ Engineering College

When we were Freshmen we played, Sophomores we studied, as Juniors we marshaled and gave “Over The Love of You.”

This year as Seniors, we went to State Fair and walked with the big shots.

Caroline Johnston, Margaret King, and Anne Smith settle down to a good night’s work.

Caroline Johnston’s brain child is produced by the Junior Class.
Campusin
By Sarah Ellen Cunningham
We saw a good bit of it at May Day, which is a few things left over...

Those paunchy thirty minutes before class when we settled down to study only to find that it had been a slow day in a place of a community song... that humbling exasperation... that strange exam... a bungled bag of old clothes... that strange thing you thought you had written down... those times when we went to the store, but left everything, afternoon, all sound, newest, the dislocations, the juggling, the juries, theifts... those fake calls for where it had come from, fundamentals established and we write... that whiteboard, one idea... that good latte... those fake little catch in our collective Winthrop memory and nobody showed up... that good weather... those good things... those good people... those good days...

And did we grumble? Of course!

But... we're contented. We can see these little things in a good light, we can see a funny little catch in our collective Winthrop memory and nobody showed up... that good weather... those good things... those good people... those good days...

We'll be recalling only vaguely that funny story about Anna Airheart and Dr. Kirk. Remember that interlocutory... the first grilled cheese... the first time they had a rainy day... the first time they got a rainy day...

Remember Lynn Durham's prize answer on Mr. Par's freshman English exam: "Why not?"... but a few things were left out...

Remember Freshman biology when they took the tub in the biology lab...
"This morning we will consider the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs," and Eleanor McDermid's tired voice explaining "pulmonary. Just another organ...

Remember... it's a peculiar word, with a special significance for a generation. We will... and the rest.

Those were our last day... and the rest.

There were no more seniors. Those INTO arabs, those INTO girls, those INTO boys, those INTO friendship, those INTO everything. There were no more seniors.

The members of the class who were to depart, we had prepared respond色彩fully, and we had all enjoyed putting together that part of our lives that was to depart. It was a sentimental and not to be indifferent, we gave it for what it was. Winthrop is a part of our four years at Winthrop. And we hope you like it!

Orchids
It's a funny feeling to put out a paper. It's still a funny feeling to follow as an especially good edition. But it's downright easy to put out a more Sen.

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By Margaret Crowther

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...In A Woman's World...

By Mary Elizabeth Stanley... "We've been married right away..." or "He only has a week's leave..."... Weddings now hang not on the Bride's whim, but on the decision of the groom's commanding officer. He names the day... When he grunts that unspoken or maybe long-hoped-for forward to the altar. In spite of 1941's time-ridden weddings, the "flashings" on our campus gave us previews of exciting times in the near future.

Wedding Bells Will Ring Soon for 20 Enlisted Seniors

Virginia Steins, Gladie Jones, Frances Elmore, Ruth Gregory, Lillian Kirby, and Helen Jackson were among the first to say "bye" with a last meeting at the Shack. The winners of the contest were declared winners of the college's annual scholarship. Among the winners included Donna Waters, Dixie Harris, Dot Hart, and Clemson's top dances of the year.

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**SPORTS**

**THE WOMAN’S ANGLE**

**The Recreation Roundup**
By Catherine Bailey

*soon at the patterns*

**AND AS SOPHS**
was an eventful year.

*The permission to have radios W'*

*Pugitt. captured our admiration pronto without even*

*in line for everything ... the way the new gym teacher, Miss Marlon*

*year haunting of the P.O.... the way we drooped around with DO NOT*

*In a strange place ... the long, long letters we wrote to everyone about*

*exceeded in ecstatic descriptions of summer maneuvers ... the way we all*

*wonder as upperclassmen vigorously embraced each other and pro-

**REMEMBER?**
years to round-up so we oughta get started.

*what a glorious time! Well—and the problem of a Jr.-Sr. date. We*

*lag-n a way ... So came spring and lots of M*

*to get Ice cream, even in winter when we had to park on the*

*The into the dining room with "We are*

*and departure with an all-important feeling of accomplish-

**THE CAMPUS FAVORITE!!**

**The Recreation Roundup**

**Two-Year Hockey Champs In Action**

**Bulldogs Chalk Up**

**Envyable Record In**

**Four Years Sports**

Leaving in their wake a broken tradition and memories of a hockey team that wouldn’t give up the athletic accomplishment of the class of ’42 will not soon be forgotten.

In freshman year athletics, though the spirit was there, there were outstanding events for the class, but a recognition had been established. Most outstanding was the basketball tourney when in the Buildings we managed to defeat the juniors and sophomores in the sophs 29-20, but fell in a hard fought game to the seniors by a one-sided score of 48-16.

As an illustration, the sophomore girls’ load being as they wished through the year the pep meet cup after an evening of enthusiastic playing, dancing, singing and local playing. And while on the hockey field captured by Lila Meigh, they took the appropriate title after a hard fought battle with the other classes. Starting on the year that was formed with coach James B. Sarvis, Marguerite Reilly, Lil Mahon, Margaret Fish, Margarete Miller, Mildred Mason, Beno Bohlender, Del Hoffman and Mary L. Cofield with Nettie West and Virginia Goodwin substituting Indisputably Mary Lowdench came forth by capturing the campus trophy championship after Frances Burns in a climax, hitting game on the court.

The junior year yielded more glory to the class of ’42, as the seniors, who refused to believe it can’t happen again took the hockey title in four, bitterly contested games when they scored over twenty of 2-1 over the sophs, 6-1 over the junies, and 4-1 over the sophomores. The seniors were able to get a make-up game against the sophomores, and lost.

*anytime or any place!*
The Wesley Foundation will provide nine jobs on youth mission for eight weeks this summer in accord with the Methodist youth program, according to Frances Laney, president of the Wesley Foundation.

The work is carried on by these nine young people from different states and a few countries. They are trained for a week at one of the six training centers, then sent to seven different diocesan offices where they direct programs of community, social, and recreation. More than 50 churches have applied for carrying out this program.

The United States Navy band, under the direction of Mrs. William B. J. Allen, mathematically special of Rochester, N. Y., will give a 45-minute lecture on "The Role of Mathematics" during a ten-day summer school institute.

The general theme of the Institute is to make the place and value of mathematics more apparent in the present educational program. The principal emphasis will be on mathematics for defense. It has been decided to make this a permanent service of the Navy.

The International Federation for Contemporary Music will hold its fifth festival on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the last week of July.

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Prophecy Finds Seniors of '42 Everywhere

BY MARY ELIZABETH STANLEY

I always wondered what kind of people take me in this "WILKES CLUE" each night. We have been seeing some wonderful ones lately. One day quite a long time ago, I began to wonder what would happen if I walked right into one of these wonderfuls. And then I remembered how much I enjoyed it and I thought, "Why not?"

I decided to go to the Wilkes Club on broad Street and I found it. It was a very large place, and the lights were coming through the windows in such a way that you could hardly see the people inside. But I knew that there must be some kind of entertainment going on, so I walked in. There were about 20 people there, and they all looked very happy. I sat down at a table near the stage and began to listen to the conversation.

The people were talking about those days at Winthrop, and I realized that after going to Winthrop she owed all of her success to Mr. Ollie Thomas, and two court secretaries, President Joseph H. Edge of Davidson and Margaret Huffman. She was already expected to make a fortune on Broadway, and now she was living in a group of sorority houses and working as a secretary, who is glad now that she went to Winthrop. I suddenly felt a rush of excitement that It was—as always—Mabel investors. I instantly realized that there must be work in this world.

At a table in the corner sat Jackie Collins, the well-known writer and artist, with her sketchbook and her personnel. I thought she was very pretty, and I decided to sit next to her. She was very interesting, and we talked about our lives and our dreams. She mentioned that she had collaborated on a book, a biography of a famous writer, and that she had a column in the New York Times. I suddenly felt a rush of excitement that she was a writer.

The two tap-dancers (the crowd showed up to see the men dancing) were right in the middle of our meal, and it was amusing to see them. They were very skilled, and they entertained the guests with their high kicks and their crotchety grins. I decided that the world was round her. we found that she was awaiting Thomas, and two court secretaries, President Joseph H. Edge of Davidson and Margaret Huffman. She was already expected to make a fortune on Broadway, and now she was living in a group of sorority houses and working as a secretary, who is glad now that she went to Winthrop.

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String Symphony Give Annual Spring Concert in Auditorium Last Night

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Sociology Majors Take Merit Exams

Seven senior sociology majors are taking merit exams, which is planned, practically every year. They plan to have the departmental exams in the auditorium. As a result of the exams, the department plans to give prizes to the best performers in the department.

Fifteen Students Offered Fellowships For Next Year

With but few exceptions, Winthrop University's annual fellowship program will be continued this year. The program offers students financial assistance for their studies. The program is offered by the university and the South Carolina Education Association.

Congratulations, Graduates!

Our best wishes go with you as you finish your education and enter upon your work.

We have enjoyed knowing you during your stay in Rock Hill and the memory of the association with you will always be cherished by us.

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