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The Johnsonian April 26, 1935

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The Journalian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 24

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

PLANS FOR YEAR MADE AT Y. W. C. A. RETREAT

Faculty Advisers Discuss Problems and Organization With Y. Officers

Plans for next year and the principles of organization were discussed at the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Counselors' Retreat held at the Shack the week-end of April 20-21. Dr. P. H. Owyne, Jr., Head of the Education and Sociology Department at Davidson College, was the guest speaker.

After being welcomed by Lillian Hargrath, the group was addressed by Dr. Phelps on "The Y. W. C. A. and Education." He explained the educational principle and methods with reviews of his own observations and experiences. He concluded with a challenge to the student cabinet members and counselors.

Crossing interest in public affairs was considered an important purpose of the National Association in a talk made by Miss Sadie Osgana, Saturday afternoon. She stressed the importance of participation in world questions.

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Eleanor King Elected Athletic Assn. Officer

Eleanor King was elected vice-president of the Winthrop Athletic Association Thursday, April 18.

Eleanor is a rising senior of Nashville, Tennessee. She has served on the Athletic Board for the past three years. She has been a member of the following teams: Swimming, '32, '33; Hockey, '32, '34 (captain); Basketball, '32, '33, '34; Baseball, '32, '33, '34; Bowling, '32; Track '32. She is a member of the "W" and a member of the Physical Education Club, Wade Hampton Literary Society, Young Democrats, and Sigma Delta Phi Social Club. She has been on varsity twice; track, 300 m basketball, '34. She is a major in Physical Education.

Wofford Deputation Conducts B. Y. P. U.

A deputation team from Wofford College brought a program to the Baptist girls at the regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. at the B. S. U. rooms, Sunday P. M., April 21. Jimmy Cracker of Spartanburg presided; Elmer Sturges of Rock Hill gave two excellent selections. Billy Tolson of Spartanburg played a violin solo, Ray Findall of Spartanburg made a talk on the subject "How Much Does Youth Think on Immortality?" The group was dismissed by Carl Parks of Wofford.

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JESSIE TEAGUE WILL HEAD JUNIOR CLASS

Rising Junior From Laurens Is Elected Class President For 1935-'36

Jessie Teague, of Laurens, was elected President of the Junior Class for '35-'36 at a meeting Tuesday night, April 23.

Jessie has been during her freshman and sophomore years a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, a member of the basketball team, of Thalia German Club, of Phi Sigma Phi social club, and in the choruses of Junior Pullers.

During her Freshman year she was also on the swimming team and tennis team, she is treasurer of Thalia German club, a member of La Certe basketball team, on the varsity basketball team, class treasurer, a member of Sophomore forum, captain of Sophomore basketball team, a member of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A., and a representative on the standards committee. She is a distinguished student, majoring in English and French.

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WINTHROP SPONSORS STATE MUSIC CONTEST

High Schools Send Representatives to Winthrop For Annual Affair

Winthrop College was host to the state high school music contest Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. Mr. Lamar Strickland, of Chapel Hill, conductor of the North Carolina symphony orchestra; Mrs. Marie Wilkyns, vocalist of Asheville; and Mr. W. P. Twaddell, Director of Music in Durham, City Schools were judges for the occasion.

The following are the results of the contest: Soprano, first, Lauris Phoebe; piano, Lancaster and Woodruff, first, Charleston and Sumter, second; violin, Walthalla first, Winthrop Training School and Richburg second; baritone, Greenville first, with Sumter, Greer, Florence, Darlington, Laurens, and York second; tenor, no first, Training School second; bass, Sumter first, Florence, Training School, and Woodruff second; soprano, Laurens first, Chester, Spartanburg, and Sumter second; contralto, Laurens first, Greer, Greer, Florence, Darlington, Laurens, and York second; tenor, no first, Training School second; bass, Sumter first, Florence, Training School, and Woodruff second; soprano, Laurens first, Chester, Spartanburg, and Sumter second; contralto, Laurens first, Greer, Greer, Florence, Darlington, Laurens, and York second; tenor, no first, Training School second; bass, Sumter first, Florence, Training School, and Woodruff second.

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ORA BELLE HUCKS IS TATLER EDITOR-ELECT

Eleanor Hobson Will Be Business Manager for the Term of 1935-1936

Orabelle Hucks, rising senior from Greenville, was elected Editor of The Tatler for the term 1935-1936, and Eleanor Hobson, rising senior from Belton, was made business manager of The Tatler in an election held by the Junior class after chapel, Tuesday, April 23, in Main Auditorium.

Orabelle has been a member of the I. R. C. since her freshman year, The Tatler and Journal staffs since her sophomore year. She is corresponding secretary of Winthrop Literary Society, a member of the Poetry Society, and the Writers' Club. She has been on the basketball team the past two years, and was chairman of the costume committee for the Junior Follies of this year. She is a distinguished student and a History and English major.

Eleanor has been a representative on the Student Government Board during her freshman and sophomore years, assistant business manager of The Tatler and a Freshman Counselor during her Junior year. She is a member of Curry Literary Society, Beta Alpha, Freshman Club, Sophomore and Junior Forums, Messengers, and Phi Kappa Tau social club.

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LOUISE HOWE of Hendersonville, N. C. who will be installed as President of the Student Government Association Thursday, May 2.

ANNA LOUISE RENNEKER TO HEAD CLASS OF 1936

Rising Senior of Orangeburg Given Distinct Honor By Class

Anna Louise Renneker was elected President of the Senior Class for 1935-'36, at a meeting held Friday, April 19, after chapel.

Anna Louise is a rising Senior of Orangeburg. She served as class treasurer during her Sophomore year, and as class pianist during her Junior year. She is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, a member of the Chapel Choir, Music Club, Ypsilon Chi, German Club, and Kappa Sigma Social Club. She was director of the choruses for the Junior Follies of this year. She is a Music major and a distinguished student.

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DR. FRANCES P. GAINES TO SPEAK HERE IN JUNE

President of Washington and Lee Will Make Commencement Address

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the commencement address at Winthrop College, Monday, June 2.

Dr. Gaines is a native of South Carolina, being born in Due West on April 21, 1892. He is the son of the Reverend Mr. William Arnold and Emma McGrew Gaines. He was educated at Park Union Academy from which he was graduated in 1909. His later education included an A. M., Richmond College, 1912; M. A., University of Chicago, 1914; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1924. As for honorary degrees, he received his Litt. D. from Duke University and Columbia University, his LL. D. from Furman University, Mercer University, and Wake Forest College.

Dr. Gaines has held the following offices successively: principal of Green Bay School (Virginia), 1912-13; instructor and professor of English in Mississippi State College, 1914-1923; professor of English in Virginia, 1923-25; professor of English in the Summer Session of Columbia University, 1927; literary editor of The Greenville Piedmont, 1927-1930; president of Washington and Lee since 1930.

Dr. Gaines was president of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia, 1922-23; chairman of the Virginia Committee for Federal Emergency Relief, 1932-34. He is now a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; a member of the Modern Language Association of America; and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities. He has published two books—"The Southern Plantation" in 1924, and "Lee—The Final Achievement" in 1925.

He was married to Sadie Duvigne Robert of Mississippi on March 15, 1917. He has three sons, Francis Pendleton, William Robert, and Edwin Metcalf. Dr. Gaines is a Democrat and a Baptist. His home is in Lexington, Virginia.

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Dr. Phelps Discusses History of Stateburg

"Stateburg" was the subject of the talk Dr. Phelps gave at a joint meeting of the three literary societies, Tuesday night, April 22, in the music room of Johnson Hall.

In discussing Stateburg, Dr. Phelps spoke particularly of the Burroughs House. It was first occupied by the Cooper family. It was during their occupancy headquarters for Nathaniel Greene, and it was to be an ink in the yard of this home that a Torz was brewed as an ally. The next owner was Dr. W. W. Anderson, a physician famous in American medical history. After the third Dr. Anderson occupied this home, it passed into the possession of the White family.

Dr. Phelps prefaced his remarks on Stateburg with the comment that there is something intangible at Winthrop that makes it different, and that the literary societies are a definite factor of this difference. He said that he would like to see above all, the development of informality at the meetings.

Lily Rogel presided. Dr. Phelps' talk with a piano selection, "Polichinelle," by Rachmaninoff.

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A. A. U. W. DIRECTORS MEET AT LUNCHEON

State Work to Be Discussed At Saturday Meeting By Board

Plans for state work will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the South Carolina division of the American Association of University Women at Joyce Hall, Stateburg, April 27, at 1 o'clock.

State A. A. U. W. directors, branch presidents, and committee chairmen will attend the meeting. Those from Rock Hill to be present are Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, state president; Mrs. E. L. Terry, second vice-president; Dr. Donald Martin, fellowship chairman; Miss Mary E. Prayner, literary chairman; and Dr. Helen Buswell, president of the Rock Hill branch.

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Dr. Phelps Discusses Woman and Religion

"The Life and Place of Religion in the Life of a People" was the topic discussed by Dr. Shelton Phelps at 7:30 p. m. last night.

Dr. Phelps stressed the part which women must play in the religion of a country. He said, "Man-kind is incurably religious." In its simplest application, this principle means that for nations there will always remain worship, Love, tolerance, and virtue are the great makings of the Christian religion. In them lies their own reward, and in them will be found the perpetuation of the best beliefs."

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During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

A WORD FOR THE Y's

Installation of Y. W. C. A. officers has become a tradition with us, and a very beautiful one. This year it promises to be even more striking than it has been before.

In the ceremony each new cabinet member will receive from an out-going officer what is known, traditionally, as a magic lantern such as the one that Aladdin once carried. She must keep it burning throughout the next year. The new president will receive from the outgoing president a pin which has been used since the Y was first installed at Winthrop, and which bears the inscription "Life, Love, and Service." Dr. Phelps will accept the new officers in behalf of the advisory board and the students of Winthrop College are asked to participate in the services.

We are all very interested in this installation of officers. The Y. W. C. A. is an active agency in our college; it is an organization which applies religion to everyday life, sanely and wholesomely, and which sets high ideals and lives up to them.

A REQUEST GRANTED

Two weeks ago we published an editorial asking that we be allowed to wear anklets on the campus; a week ago a petition for them was taken to our president; now, we see them all over the campus.

We appreciate the privilege; this response to our request seems to us the fairest, and most gracious one that could have been given under any circumstances. The circumstances under which this privilege was given make it doubly appreciated. We have a leader who listens to the voice of the students, and, when it is feasible and possible, grants their requests.

ALL SIDES OF THE QUESTION

We have been watching with satisfaction the interest that has been shown in the Student Opinion column through the readiness and frankness of the responses that have been submitted for publication.

We have been a little puzzled, however, at two tendencies which we have observed. The first is the evidence of much destructive criticism and no constructive one. We are willing to assume the blame for a share in this: our questions for student opinion have been the kinds that invite destructive criticism; but we had hoped for some constructive thinking and planning in answers also.

The second very noticeable tendency—and closely akin to the first—is that of the majority's shouting and the minority's making no sound whatever. We ask a question; we get numerous answers; they are all on the same side of the question.

Now we are frankly astonished. Surely twelve hundred girls do not have exactly the same opinion. We cannot decide whether the more conservative groups on the campus are intimidated by the clamor of the more radical, or whether they are not enough interested to state an opinion.

As a policy, The Johnsonian welcomes statements from both sides. Student Opinion is a column for representation of all groups. Every element has right to a voice in Student Opinion so long as its opinion is given in good spirit.

We are not denouncing the opinions we have been getting. Far from that, we like it; we want more of it. And we want to hear the other side, too.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Hope was a little girl who lived out West near the great Mills. One day she wanted to take a walk through the Woods which were pretty and green. There were four Rhodes, but she took the Alley which led through the Lane to the Lake. Her little dog, Spot, was not much bigger than a Small snail. He followed her. She gathered Moss and a Bunch of White Flowers with Long stems. Knight came but the little girl was wise and followed a Star. Finally she found a Hay stack and with Pines in her heart and Furs in her arms she went to sleep. Next morning Hope awoke and was Ode. The dog had gone and she could not find him any more. She got up to find as she did not think anybody would Steal him. Finally a King came along and told her to go home and she would find him in the Hall. She didn't see Hope this was possible, but she did as she was told. When she got there she did not know which was the Wright dog as there were two. She called, and here came Waggon his little tale behind him.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

1. Keep away from the truck men; they are usually fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is all right; he will take anything.
4. You can trust a tank man, he will give in and do his best.
5. The tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the baseball man, he hits and runs.
7. Be careful of the dramatic man; he usually has a several good lines.
8. Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he is a bridge specialist.
9. Always let the members of the band talk about themselves; they enjoy blowing their own horns.

P. S. - Do not read such literature as "Advice for Girls."

A screwy bird is the white bird. A peculiar bird is he; He has his front, and eyes behind, But he just can't seem to see. She was only a yes-man's daughter, but hervidly didn't work. —The Bull Dog.



STUDENT OPINION

Question: Do you think our present system of lights out satisfactory or not? Why?

Alice Saly—One of the desired changes suggested is the one relating to our present "lights out at 10:30" system. I think that this change is desirable because most girls feel that an hour or so longer would give them ample time to complete some important studying. Furthermore, this privilege will prove a kind of discipline needed in our building of will-power. The student has the right to keep her light on as late as she wishes; it is up to her to get to bed at a reasonable hour for her own good, and she knows it. It is my belief that very few students, if any, will keep their lights on an unreasonable length of time. However, due to the large student body, I believe that we should be required to be in our rooms and be quiet by the 10:30 bell, so that those desiring to sleep may do so.

Mary Raynesworth—It seems to me that 10:30 is too early for college students to go to bed. Often that period from 10:30 until midnight is the time when the brain is most active. It is the time that is most conducive to creative writing and intelligent studying. It is the time when at last everything is quiet, and one may settle down to do the things that she has been too hurried all day to do. Surely college students have sense enough to know when they are sleepy. When one is not sleepy, why waste valuable time lying awake in the boring darkness. In my opinion a more satisfactory plan would be to have the 10:30 bell mean "everybody in her room and quiet," but not mean "lights out." That would permit those weary souls who wished to, to retire; and at the same time those who felt energetic could continue their search for knowledge, without having to turn off the light at every approach of the night matron. This privilege would help the poor Freshmen who gain so much advantage from over-sleeping, and the poor upperclassmen who suffer with insomnia. It would in general lead a touch of independence to our hampered lives.

Mary Sue Coughman—I wonder if one's saying, "lights out" reminds anyone else besides me of those days when mother came in and after cursing me nicely in bed, said, "It's time for my little girl to have her light out and go to sleep?" I honestly believe it does. What does it matter if I have a hard short-hand lesson for the next day, or if I'm trying to catch up on a bit of parallel reading? Whether there is studying or so studying to do, the light must go out.

This problem of lights out could be taken up and discussed by the Senate, and I feel that a much better plan could be substituted for the plan we now follow. Why not have a certain time for study period and after that let those who have studying to do or work to keep them busy for awhile longer, remain in their rooms and quietly finish their work? I realize that there are some who would try to take advantage of such a privilege, but when has there been a privilege that some didn't try to abuse?

Having breakfast as late as we do, we could go to bed at 11:30 and still get our 8 hours of sleep—which, I think, is the number of hours required for a grown person to have in order to keep physically "fit."

Mary Donald—"Lights out" is an empty warning sounded by a proctor who rarely ever really means it unless she sees a matron turning the corner. How much time we waste snuggling the light on and off and listening for footsteps which experience has taught us to recognize! Certainly a much more successful degree of concentration could be attained if we did not have the possibility of getting caught by the night matron hanging over us. Trifling with the little rules which irritate us by their insouciance is conducive to a spirit of rebellion and contempt toward the college in general. Any sensible person knows the amount of sleep that is necessary for her good health, and she should be mature enough by the time she has reached college to act accordingly. The exact time at which all students should turn out their lights cannot be set by any person. Each student varies in her activities and needs; every study hour, possibly a system of late lights could be worked out by which everyone should be required to get quiet at 10:30 and each student should be allowed a certain number of late lights each week to be used when she wished. This would do away with gossiping and comparing in the halls by waking students who by their

thoughtless noisiness keep others from either profitable work or sleep.

Dot Henson—To those girls who work or have classes from eight-thirty to four and then participate in some sport from four till five or even six, an extension of time till "lights out" would be a gift from the gods. Any time left over from studying (for those who do study) to write letters, to read, or even to crochet, would be quite wonderful. During "study period" everyone comes by or else you go to see them—this is enjoyable, but not conducive to study, so why not have everyone in her own room by 10:30 and "lights out" at twelve?

Sara Sue Hunt—The idea of "lights out" at 10:30, is probably all right for people taking a "rest cure," but for girls that work, read, and study as much as Winthrop girls are supposed to, it is absurd. The dormitories should be quiet after 10:30, so that the ones who want to sleep may do so, but the ones who wish to keep their lights on should not be deprived of this opportunity of reading, studying, and doing useful things.

Halls like McKeithen—Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I'm of the opinion that all of us used as much sleep as we can get. Personally, from 10:30 to 7:30 is not too much for me. If we were allowed to keep our lights on as late as we wish, we probably would not ever get to bed before the so-called "week-end" hours. If we really need to stay up for a good reason, on the other hand, we can always get permission—usually with very little trouble. And so, I think that the present custom of 10:30 light out is all right. I can see no reason why we need a change.

Next Week's Question: Considering the fact that the present system of quiet hour is not satisfactory, how could we build up a satisfactory system of lights out? Write and send Reply to box 254 by 2 o'clock Monday.

News—Y's and Other Y's

There's so many things happening all at once that I don't know where to list them. The first is the Shack, next week-end at Barrow, installation on Wednesday (it's going to be lovely, by the way), the final "at home," for the language and history departments this time, and two billion other things jammed in with Junior-Senior.

Well, I'll be out just somewhere, so I'll start with the Shack. There were about fifty scores-of us, in every stage of curl or uncurl (depending on the amount of rain we weren't able to dodge on our way out there!) There were newspapers, good discussions, and there was heaps of fun, too.

You should have seen: Lou Howe and Virginia Walker "calling" a square dance; Miss Orvella and Miss Warr-law playing "London Bridge is Falling Down"; Anne White sitting into the microphone, raised by a dozen or so index fingers; "Doc" Bryan standing on her head; Georgianna and Mary beaming over Sunday lunch; Dr. Phelps and Miss Pink threading an Easter egg maze—blindfolded; Madelyn Padgett getting Dr. O'Connell interested in a discussion that he let his lunch get cold—and so on ad infinitum!

Did you go to the Easter service? I think a vote of thanks should go to Mr. Barber and to Mr. Roberts for the part they contributed—and to whoever it was who decorated the steps in Main Auditorium.

THE HIT OF THE WEEK

Life-size picture: Dr. Phelps in a great vacant space, his eyes blindfolded, his hands thrashing apart; his feet being picked up gingerly and set down experimentally.

Maybe you think he was doing a toe dance of intricate and intriguing composition. But not he was momentarily expecting the crunching of shattered eggs, and trying to smash the eggs tenderly—though, much to his chagrin, when unrolled, he found that the eggs had long since gone the way of all eggs.

He: "Have you heard the new parrot song?" She: "No, what?" He: "It's like a mean a thing if you don't pull that string."

—The (Humo-Po) Echo.

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Gym-Cracks

Winthrop The sun is out again! Speaking of sun—our friends come out to the baseball field on the tennis courts and enjoy some fun while getting their sunbaths. If tennis and baseball are too strenuous for your "delicate constitutions," how about archery? There's nothing like it—ask some of the professional "archers." You should see Katie shoot a goal. One of the tennis students has a new slant on the implement with which you play the game. She asked her instructor, "How do you hold the bat?" Is deep breathing good for you? Ask Mary Ourg; she should know—For half a crown Marjorie Mitchell will tell you something "What about you guess... Did you know that the posts in the old Gym in the bottom of Main Building were padded to keep the girls from breaking their hands against them? Shades of y padded cells!—And then Betty Hickcox tells Miss Hoffman that it is calories instead of molecules that she is looking for in potatoes. Pating all diets—Reducing? or Gaining?—Did you read about the time Mary Ferguson woke up next morning with her tennis shoes on? Absent-minded? well—absent—anyway.

Ask Mary and Olga Lou how they make up Gym classes when they oversleep and arrive twenty minutes later!

Winthrop Sends Out A Deputation Team

Winthrop Y. W. C. A. will send a team to Presbyterian College Sunday, April 28.

The girls on the team are Copie McCrary, Louise Howe, Mary Caroline Rogers, Elsie Plant, Emmie Lee Hair, and Lillie Rogel.

Miss Smith and Welton will accompany the team.

Freshman Debaters In Declamation Contest

Nora Morgan won first place in the Declamation Contest for members of the Freshman Debaters' League Thursday, April 18. Rebecca Barr and Jean Flynn tied for second place, and Grace Stucky won third place. The prize for first place was a box of hose, contributed by Friedheim's.

Poetry Society Meets Thursday Afternoon

Poems by the members were read and discussed, and the new constitution finally drawn up at a meeting of the Student Poetry Society held Thursday afternoon, April 22, in the Music Room of Johnson Hall.

Deputation Team Will Go to P. C.

Winthrop Y. W. C. A. will send a deputation team to Presbyterian College, Sunday, April 28.

Miss Helen Welton and Miss Gladys Smith will accompany the team, consisting of Mary Caroline Rogers, Louise Howe, Copie McCrary, Lillie Rogel, Elsie Plant, and Emmie Lee Hair.

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Professor Willis D. Magrains will speak concerning Winthrop Summer School, in connection with the sextette broadcast, Sunday, April 28. The sextette will sing "Lullaby's Holiday," by Fritsch; "Divided Chorus" by Cowen-Schneider; "Carmena," by Milkenberg; and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance.

Pilgrim Parade

How real are Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims to you? To the students of Miss Ruth Alexander, in the Keowee High School, West Union, South Carolina, they are very real. In fact they are so real that these students have created models of the twenty-eight pilgrims; and these models are on display in Miss Maude Hall's exhibit-room in Johnson Hall.

Here you will find the minutely accurate figures astride their horses and mules, all bound for Canterbury—a model of which Cathedral towers up in the distance. Sponge-iron, which are strikingly realistic, line the road-way. The Merchant with his "troubled beard" and the Yeoman in his "cote and hood of green"; and the Pranklyn with his "white beard."

Prominent among the pilgrims are the Knight; the Good Wif of Bath, with "his hoons of fine scarlet red"; the Merchant with his "troubled beard"; the Yeoman in his "cote and hood of green"; and the Pranklyn with his "white beard."

It is interesting to know that the students had no other model than a small picture of the Canterbury pilgrims to go by; and no description other than that of Chaucer.

NOTICE
Basket Ball Practices
Tuesday and Thursday, 4-8, Juniors and Sophomores.
Tuesday and Thursday, 5-8, Seniors and Freshmen.
Open Practice Wednesday, 4-8.

Winthrop To Debate On Radio Program

Radio debating by Winthrop teams will be inaugurated by a debate with Queens-Chiticos on Monday, April 29, at 4 o'clock from Station W. B. T. Billie Prusti and Alice Saly make up the team representing Winthrop. The Pi Kappa Delta query will be debated.

Mrs. Naudain Entertains Chemistry Club Today

Mrs. O. G. Naudain will entertain the Chemistry Club late afternoon at her residence at 919 Charlotte avenue, from 4 to 6 o'clock. There will be a program, including games and music, after which refreshments will be served.

BLUE SPECTATOR

We hear that our dignified Y. W. C. A. president had quite a little accident in front of Main Building the other day. It seems she saw the postman just when it happened. Well, well, ask her for an explanation... Everybody's so worked up over Junior-Senior and May Day that we can hardly stop them long enough to keep up on the gossip... They do stop long enough to denounce the newly-permitted anklets though. And Virginia McKeithen threatens to "divorce" Hattie Mae if the latter does not stop wearing red, white and blue striped socks... Says Dr. Phelps: "Don't believe west of the mountains you hear about my driving"... Why is a certain professor on the verge of ostracism? (Is that a word?) Anybody that would assume a second term paper on April 29!... Ask "Dimples" why she attracted so much attention in the Library the other night... And ask Callie Crum about the one and occasion on which she conducted a young gentleman through the Library and she slid down... "Paul" and "Maude" live on the second floor South. You ought to hear the dialogues those two carry out... A little drama offers vicarious relief once in a while, so we offer this skit. Take it for what it's worth: Characters: Ora Belle, Mary, Mary in Stitches.
Time: One day last week.
Place: Corner Trade and Main Streets, Rock Hill.
Enter Ora Belle and Mary. Ora Belle sees man in slouch hat standing on corner. Clutches Mary hysterically.
Ora Belle: "Mary, who is that man? I'm sure I've seen him somewhere before; and I ought to speak to him; but I can't think of his name."
Mary: "You—that's Slouch."
Pause-out.
Miss Stephenson when viewing from the Nelly Don representatives Nelly Don is the company that makes our uniforms, cutie! innocently inquired, "I wonder if that's Mr. Don and Nelly?"... Speaking of uniforms reminds us of our pet puzzle, which is trying to figure out these people who persist in wearing white uniforms during rainy weather... Margaret McKnight says she's "excite, alluring, etc." We don't understand, but maybe she can explain... Doesn't Annie Rounsburn ever sit still? She's always running hither and yon... "Wesley" Coggin says she's "most ready" to announce her engagement! and promises The Johnsonians copyrighted advance notices when the glad occasion takes place... All this in the strictest confidence, of course... All of us have nightmares at times, but it takes Marjorie Mitchell to wake up all of South, including Mrs. Carvitt... And it takes Mary Glover to really "fall" for Mr. Mitchell. As Miss Rollings says, "Mary would take the man in the library to slide down by"... What Sator now sit in town to "have dinner" with Johnny Wilson Moore every day?... Lou Howe and Anna Moss study at the same table in the Library. Lou says she's "counted Anne yawn nine times in three minutes"... Puzzle: Which one's doing the most studying? (We know one very choice scandal on Miss Moss, but she's threatened us grave injury if we publish it, so we must yield to blackmail). Lucretia Daniel contributes this joke: "One little fies had a fit and died. Another little fies had 'two fits and it died. Another little fies had three fits and it died. Another little fies had four fits, but it didn't die. Can you explain why? Survival of the fittest!"

I believe that the members of the debating profession are the only men who can tell a woman to open or close her mouth and get away with it.

WINTHROP WEEK BY WEEK

With Apologies to McIntyre.
Thingumbobs: Mrs. Hardin says she has too much vanity to wear socks... Did you see Mary Glover fall at Mr. Nichol's feet and in the library, of all places?... Harriet Parker had such a large time last week-end that she went to sleep Monday in Dr. Greene's physiology class... Mr. Maggins has devised a brand new method of teaching: the home work system. All our friends struggle nightly on "a paper for Maggie"... Louise Howe is to remind Dr. Wheeler of something or other next November! Question, Who'll remind Lou?... Mrs. Ross (we never can remember her new name) confesses that her new husband has three faults: (1) he smokes a pipe; (2) he is a little too tall; and (3) he says "damn." What a man! (and other trite expressions)... And did you know that Dr. Kinard's pet name for Mr. Graham is "Gendy." It is a "rather appropriate name for the bar-sar at that; it sounds so Roosty."... Dr. Phelps says his idea of good meals is to have strawberries on cereal for breakfast, strawberries on ice cream for luncheon, and strawberry short cake for dinner. To which he adds that his favorite fruit flavor is cherry. Inconsistency, thy name is... And Mrs. Hardin says she'll take raspberry!

We read this somewhere—the pit at present slips our memory: "What does one take on walking trip?" asks a correspondent. After the first five miles, a train... We intend to consult our perennial walking tour-er, Dr. Keith, for further information.
How do you like this little epigram: We found it rather expressive: Glasses Clasp painted modern stuff; He's done his best thing yet. They say the portrait will be brought—Or Query will I forget.
Punch contributes an interesting bit of news: "A chemist has discovered that Vitamin B is to be found in hash, thus being another to the long list of things to be found in 'it.' We doubt whether there'd be room in our hash for even our little vitamin, however... Which reminds us of a man we know who won't eat hash away from home because he doesn't know what's in it; and he won't eat it at home because he does. Ha, hum!
Purely Personal Puff: Imagine our embarrassment when, upon being summoned to the Dean's office, we found we'd been the subject of conversation at the weekly matron chit-chat Monday morning. Reason: too many colors in our blouse... We felt much better, however, when Dr. Kinard, who had said he liked the aforementioned comment, confessed that he didn't know it was out of uniform... Personal nomination for the most-in-love person on the campus: Ethel Paris (proof: 8 spectators and a dozen American beauty roses since she's been in infirmary)... One of our favorite people: Dr. Jarrell... Mary Maggins has the most elegant photographs we've seen in suits—taken at her piano just after her recital. We'd suggest giving the stores down town warning before the next uniform change. Reason: There's not an anklet left in Rock Hill.
Here's another little jingle we like a lot. It's from the Post: If I seem dull this evening Don't blame it on the weather; It means I'd rather be alone. When we're always together.

Tennis Managers Are Named By Tennis Club

Tennis managers were elected Monday, April 22, at the regular meeting of the Tennis Club. Jessie Derrick will be Senior manager, Betty Hickox will serve as Junior manager, and Evelyn Martin will be the Sophomore manager. Freshman manager will be elected later.

Virginia McKeithen Wins Reading Contest

Virginia McKeithen was the winner of the reading contest sponsored by the Debaters' League, Wednesday, April 24, in Gilo Hall. The prize is \$3.00 in services from Rock's Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant.
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FRIEDHEIM'S



Physical Ed. Club Hears of Atlanta Trip

Miss Julia E. Post described her visit to Atlanta to the directors' meeting of the southern division of the American Physical Education Association at a meeting of the Physical Education Club, Friday, April 16, in Johnson Hall.

Miss Frances Hoffman gave an account of several demonstrations presented at the meeting in Atlanta which she attended with Miss Post and Miss Welcher.

Dot Manning spoke on the meeting of the southern division of the American Federation of College Women in Greensboro, a convention which she recently attended as a delegate from Winthrop.

Eleanor King told of a demonstration of recently developed sports which was given by Winthrop delegates at the meeting in Greensboro.

Contestants Entertain In Chapel On Tuesday

Visiting contestants at the State High School Music Contest entertained students of Winthrop College in a program given at chapel on Friday, April 19.

Mr. L. C. Maise, supervisor of music as finalist, presented a boys' quartette which sang arrangements of "Ain't Gonna Study No More" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and a piano soloist, Esther Barfield, who played "Violence Value."

Miss Katherine Kennedy, a member of last year's graduating class at Winthrop, and accompanist of the original Winthrop College Quartette, now supervisor of music at Great Falls, presented a girls' quartette in two numbers, "Will You Remember," and "Pirate Dreams." A girls' trio, which sang Kathleen Mousling's "In the Luxembourg Gardens" was presented by Miss Thelma Cook, a member of the graduating class at Winthrop in 1930, now music supervisor at Greer.

Chemistry Club Gives Play, 'The Gold Maker'

"The Gold Maker" is the 157th of a play presented at a meeting of the Chemistry Club, Wednesday, April 24 in the lecture room of Tillman Hall.

The leading character, Master Trevisan, was played by Anna Pitts; The Duke, by Caroline Shaw; Marco, by Frankie Webb; and Sacrobasta, by M. Hedges.

The play was directed by Frances Mealing.

Preceding the presentation of the play, Louise Gray gave a talk on the history of alchemy.

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SCHEDULE OF SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

Monday, May 20, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 1st period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 8th period M. W. F., 2:00-4:00.

Tuesday, May 21, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 3rd period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 5th period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

Wednesday, May 22, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

Thursday, May 23, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 1st period T. T. S., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 2nd period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

Friday, May 24, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 6th period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

Saturday, May 25, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 3rd period T. T. S., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. F., 2:00-4:00.

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

SCHEDULE OF REGULAR EXAMINATIONS

Friday, May 24, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 6th period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

Saturday, May 25, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 3rd period T. T. S., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. F., 2:00-4:00.

Monday, May 27, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

Tuesday, May 28, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 1st period T. T. S., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 2nd period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

Wednesday, May 29, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 1st period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. F., 2:00-4:00.

Thursday, May 30, 1935:
All recitations coming at the 3rd period M. W. F., 8:30-10:30.
All recitations coming at the 5th period T. T. S., 2:00-4:00.

These schedules will be posted in the Registrar's Office.

CONDITION EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, May 7, 1935:
Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy, Commercial Science, 4-8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 8, 1935:
Hygiene, Music, Education: Kindergarten-Primary, Intermediate Secondary, 4-8 p. m.

Thursday, May 9, 1935:
Biology, Chemistry, Geography, Fine Arts, 4-8 p. m.

Friday, May 10, 1935:
Home Economics, Library Methods, Psychology, 4-8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 14, 1935:
English, 4-8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 15, 1935:
History, Political and Social Science, Economics, Physical Education, 4-8 p. m.

Thursday, May 16, 1935:
Ancient Language, Modern Languages, 4-8 p. m.

All condition examinations will be held in the regular classrooms. This schedule will be posted in the Registrar's Office.

Y. W. Representatives Visit Camp Barstow

Y. M. Y. W. Officers and Cabinet Training Conference will be held at Camp Barstow near Columbia, Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28. The program is as follows:

- Saturday, April 27: 11:00-Registration. 12:00-Picnic lunch. 2:00-Assembly. 2:15-Devotional, Dr. P. D. Brown. 2:45-Purpose and aims of the association, Mr. R. O. Bell. 3:15-4:45-Workshops. 4:30-5:45-Recreation. 6:00-Supper. 6:30-Committee meeting. 7:30-Supper. 8:00-9:30-Campfire, Rev. J. O. Smith. "Personal Religion and Qualifications of a Cabinet member." 9:30-10:30-Singings and informal relationship-Carolina Quartette and Clemson Quartette.
- Sunday, April 28: 7:30-Morning Watch. 8:00-Breakfast. 9:00-Cabinet Helps, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Mr. R. O. Bell, Mr. J. R. Cooper, Mr. J. M. Leland, Mr. P. B. Holtsendorff. 10:30-Cabinet Reports, supervised by Mr. R. L. Bell. 11:00-Sunday Service-Mr. T. L. Vaughan. 12:30-Dinner. 12:45-Business meeting of officers. 1:30-Conference class. Delegates from Winthrop who will attend the conference are as follows: Lillian Hogarth, vice-president of the conference; Wagner Dye, Madelyn Padgett, Bente Miss Baker, Pimble Webb, Elmina Newberry, Anna Marion Busch, Evelyn Hill, Briggs Anderson, Evelyn Rhodes, Isabel Eason, Elizabeth Foster, Rachel Hay, Mary Donald, and Alice Johnson. The delegates will be accompanied by Miss Ohio Pink, Miss Stella Bradford, Miss Sarah Craycraft, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw.

South Carolina Union Elects '35-'36 Officers

Officers of the South Carolina Union were elected at a meeting held in Johnson Hall, Tuesday, April 23, at 4:30. Catherine Wood will be president of the organization; Rachel McCombs will be vice-president; Alma Tammen, recording secretary; Lucile Keady, corresponding secretary; and Ida Berger, treasurer.

Beta Pi Theta Gives An Afternoon Picnic

Members of Beta Pi Theta attended a steak supper at the shack from 4 until 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 24. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Ruth Shaver were guests of the club and Mrs. Ivey was official chaperone. Twenty-two students were present.

NOTICE!
Members of the S. C. Union are asked to bring prospective members to a party at Riverview, Saturday afternoon, April 27, 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock. Everybody bring a nickel to pay for the truck-ride, and a few nickels for her ice cream.

Music Contestants Give Chapel Program

Winners of the high school music contest from Winthrop Training School presented a program in chapel, Tuesday, April 23. Alec Graham, who won a superior rating in the tenor solo, sang "The Builders." Jack Sealy sang "Blue Are Her Eyes," and "Brown Bird Singing." The Boys' Glee Club, rated as excellent, sang "Home on the Range" and "The Hunter's Horn"; the Mixed Chorus, also rated as excellent, sang "Listen to the Lamba."

Writers Club Meets With Miss Maude Hall

Members of the Writers' Club met with their faculty sponsor, Miss Maude Hall, Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at 4:30 at Miss Hall's home. After the discussion of modern detective stories and mystery plays, tea and sandwiches were served.

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