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THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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, MAY 14, 1933

SOMETHING HARD TO REALIZE

Every year we are shocked by a theft, or even a series of thefts in the dormitories. This year it has happened again; a sum of money has been stolen from one of the students of Winthrop College.

The sum of money itself is paltry in comparison with the meaning of the theft. It shocks us into the realization that there is someone on the campus in whom we cannot place trust and confidence. That is the worst phase of it, and the hardest for us to realize.

Cleptomaniacs could be easily forgiven, but it is not a kleptomaniac who breaks into a girl's trunk and deliberately takes her money. We cannot forgive that and we cannot understand one's being able to do it.

We would hate to think that anyone needed money badly enough to steal it; we would help anyone so unfortunate; but we cannot forgive the theft. It is the idea that there is a person among us who is not to be trusted that appals us and hurts our esteem of ourselves as a college group.

A WORD AGAINST PETITIONS

For some reason petitions are the most popular method of making requests. Before the recent amendments to our constitution, this form of student expression was acceptable because of the lack of a student legislative body; now it is superfluous because the things that have heretofore gone into petitions should now go through the senate, which will begin to function next week.

If a matter is such that it cannot be discussed by the Senate, or so urgent that the delay caused by its passage through the Senate would be too long, it should be personally presented to Dr. Phelps who is very approachable in cases of student concern. Although Dr. Phelps does recognize the student right to send petitions, his remark during a recent chapel exercise clearly showed that he preferred some other form of approach. He is quick to listen to the requests of individuals or of groups of students who talk with him personally.

POLITIC!

The question arose in, "When will the senate convene?" The answer is not a date but another question, "Do the senators know what YOU want?" That is, have you talked to any one of them? Do you know her ideas and does she know yours? If there has been no such communication, when senate meets, senators will be forced to work on their own preferences rather than on the knowledge that the group they represent thinks this thing or that thing. The senators from your class are representing you. Let them know your ideas.

The time is now, for you won't be able to talk over many things or to find many delegates on the day before the convening. Make the ideas in the senate ideas representative of the whole student body; then the action for the senate will be action for the entire body.

Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

May 4: May Day arrives at last. My poor deluded mother journeyed one hundred miles to see me perform in the play. Fear she receives a severe shock when she sees me. The rented costume by no means brings out my best points. It merely serves to accentuate what I already have in so great a degree. A foundation of pale pink long winter-underswear enhances the fire-plug quality of my lower limbs. The short, full skirt with its orange and purple stripes makes my already amazing rear protrusion even more massive and ponderous. The general effect is rather packing-bomb. Top it all with an ash's head, and you have what my dear Mother has to claim as her own.

When I made my entrance on the stage, six children to the audience begin to cry with fright. Try to look quite benign and harmless until I hear one darling infant scream, "O-O-O, Heavy O' Cow!" Immediately abandon efforts to reassure the breasts and assume ferocious attitude.

Manage to lumber through performance. Do wish people would stop asking me if I am satisfied with yellow. For I have to answer truthfully in the negative.

May 5: Hear incredible reports of

Junior-Senior. Hard to believe that not a single Clemson had wound up beneath a table.

May 6: Innumerable Rotarians collected on the campus. May Day is to be repeated for them. I am informed that I must wear more clothes as my long winter underwear is suggestive. I don't wish to hide my shapely limbs. After program I meet fifty-odd Rotarians, each one separately and individually introduced as the only young unmarried man at the convention.

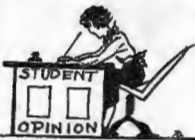
Make a Rotarian from home donate a little food to the cause. Bag-supper indeed.

May 7: Feel deathly ill this morning. Repair to the Infirmary and beg admittance. But I was ever too healthily-looking to be believed in such a case. Am well doctored with horrid medicines and sent away.

Things We Could Do Without

Having a table broken twice in one week-end, then broken again the next. It's too much of a good thing!

Bliss posted in girl's dormitory at graduation: "If you need a man after ten o'clock, call the janitor."



BLUE SPECTATOR

Well, if after we've lived through May Day, Junior-Senior, and the Rotarians' Convention, we live through this week-end maybe we can survive until June. . . . Seriously, though, wasn't Junior-Senior swell? And, we understand, that those not fortunate enough to attend found other amusement. . . . For instance, ask Mrs. Bethel how to "do around" . . . ask another group of prominent students how it feels to be told that they're "common as pig tracks" . . . and ask the "branded ladies" of the May Day play how it feels to run into the whole Clemson orchestra, and how they were greeted. . . . To go back to May Day, we hear that Dr. Nautilus was so fascinated that he sat through the whole performance twice. . . . The Poetry Society had a good old-fashioned "sing-along" the other night—much to Dr. Wheeler's sorrow. . . . What Sophomore is planning to announce a secret marriage as soon as school is out? . . . And what Junior is seriously considering the realm of matrimony? . . . Paul and Maud? grow more and more "twitery" as exams draw nigh. . . . What instructor has been nicknamed "Demmit" by her fond (?) pupils? . . . Have you gotten the "sims" letter cross yet? . . . Ann Ware and "Sir" Wylie have . . . Isn't the new Tattler grand? The picture of the Jarrells in the front has aroused the interest of the whole student body. . . . Get Dr. Wheeler to sing you his theme song, "Old Black Joe." It should be a swell! . . . Did you know that our own Mary Louise boynton is in "Who's Who in America"? We're proud of our celebrity! She's going to read some of her poems over the radio Sunday, so be sure to listen for them. . . . What Students are keeping a chart for the number of times a certain professor says certain favorite quotes of hers out of the student's—and what are those quotes? . . . To whom it may concern, Mary Stuart Mills is NOT a board member. . . . We hear that the Charleston Rotarians sent the marshals two big boxes of candy. There's something in being a marshal at that. . . . And regarding anklets, Mr. McCall asks his sophomores, "What would you think if I came to class with short pants on?" Well, I wonder. . . . Little Nell Jarrell has a unique way of emanating people. When introduced to one of our chapel speakers, she asked him if he had any children. "Yes, a boy six years old and one four," was the reply. "Well," parried Nell, "can they blow their own noses?" . . . It's interesting to see just what Clemson boys think of Winthrop (see last week's Talk of the Town), but such disparaging remarks evidently come from a superficial knowledge of their "sister institution to the north." Nevertheless, boys in uniform are very often seen about our campus—even in daylight. . . . And we hear that Miss Dunn thought the ghost Lib Cochran painted was a "very pretty tomatone."

Ann Beady—Personally, I approve of uniforms for Winthrop. However, I do think that to vary the uniforms more on the campus would be nice. Why not let us wear colored collars, colored blouses and white skirts on the campus? If we make it a point to keep these light clothes clean the appearance of different colors would brighten the place as well as add to the comfort of the students in warm weather. Wearing uniform does away with the feeling of inferiority that is sure to be present if we have no regulations concerning our dress. Thus to save the feeling of some of us and keep up the tradition of Winthrop let's continue to have uniforms.

Mattie Coulter—Much discussion has been taking place on the subject of "campus uniform." Many girls think it would be wise to have campus uniforms of dark blue, but to leave the material and pattern to the choice of individuals. To me, this is a splendid idea. As it is, many girls do not heed the uniform requirements and those who do are not very careful of their personal appearance. In any case, no more individuality in campus uniforms, and more attractively dressed girls!

Minnie Green Moore—It seems to me advisable, beyond question, that there be a uniform system of dress at Winthrop. I have attended both non-uniform and uniform schools, so I speak from experience when I state my opinion. Winthrop is a large, State school, where democracy is supposed to be uppermost; and abolition of uniform would inevitably mean at least a partial abolition of whatever spirit of democracy which now exists.

Hilma Smith—Of course there are many ways in which the wishes and regulations placed upon us in regard to our uniforms could be and should be modified. Many of the petty conventionalities to which we are forced to adhere are merely irksome. To require us to wear white from top to toe is too much of a good thing. To avoid appearing like an army of nurses, I suggest we combine our uniform in any suitable and becoming way. We should have some way of expressing our own individuality.

At Rock Hill is after all, only a small town, why should we be required to wear hats down town in the morning? However, in the afternoon it would show good taste to wear them. This is one of the many things that could easily be changed.

We are glad the students have been given a chance to vote their opinions as to what they shall wear, for it really does concern them more than anyone else.

Miscellaneous Opinion

Florence Bickner—New Tailors are out and if you have noticed, they are bringing forth more delighted "oh's" and "ah's" than usual. Truly we think the staff has done its part in presenting to us a unique and a wholly worthwhile book.

And that brings up the current topic of putting The Tattler on the Student Activities Fee next year. Such a plan would make it possible for every girl to prevent a lot of red tape and save much valuable time. After all, is not the year book so significant and deserving as the other publications on our campus? On the other hand, we wonder if the new plan would be profitable. Could we publish as nice a book next year as the one we have just seen? Would the funds be as ample and the system as satisfactory? The question is important and requires a great deal of attention; we do not want a hasty decision.

WINS CONTEST

Frances Holland was the winner of the Oratorical Contest held Tuesday, May 7, in Clio Hall.

An ant is the busiest thing in the world. But I notice that they have time to go on all the planets.

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THE HIT OF THE WEEK

The electric-light from behind them made silhouettes of the boy and girl wrapped in each others arms. "Hold it!" came the command as they kissed. A tense silence settled as the pose grew rigid. "O. K." the voice said again. A shower of giggles and a relaxing of bodies.

So, not Hollywood—just a midnight scene after Junior-Senior, created for those successful humbugs—the Tattler photographers!

ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Shelton Phelps attended the meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., Friday, May 4.

BLUE SPECTATOR advertisement with text about student opinions and campus events.

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WINTHROP WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to Melville)
So they say:
Mrs. Gibben: "My picture looks like I've been buried and dug up."
Miss Marchant: "It was as cold as a dog's snout."
Aliso Saly: "I'll give in since I'm such a weak minority."
"Ben" Barwell: "I always like to see first thing in the morning."
Mr. Graham: "Mr. Dr. Phelps and not Dr. Khand who calls me 'Hardy'!"
The Literary Digest remarks: "The British film companies are luring away some of our American actors. We're like to make a few suggestions." Since Winthrop has "gone British," we'd advance leading the King all our stars just to see whether then one good picture could be produced.
Incidentally, Life gives a short and snappy review of "After Office Hours": "Clark Cable, who makes love as if it were football, here tackles uptight Constantia Bennett. . . a picture with considerable steam."
We present the following as the best joke of the week:
Minister (at baptism of baby): "His name, please."
Mother: "Handolph Morgan Montomery Alfred Van Christopher McCoold."
Minister (to assistant): "A little more water, please."
Odds and ends: Parnice this: Dean Hardin was presented eight (8) sabbaths at the Rotary banquet. . . Have you heard about the birthday presents Edith Gorman gave to room-mate Lucy Wright? . . . Martha Tylbert had to report on 3,000 pages of parallel in 20 minutes. Solution: She said she thought she'd omit discussion of a page or so. . . Anne Rosenbaur's first official act in her new capacity as marshal was to chaperon Dr. Naudain through South and Bancroft. . . Imagine our confusion when we awoke from a deep dream of peace to find not an Angel writing in a book of gold, but Mrs. Watson tapping the room.
Annette McCollum relates a harmony tale of a flashlight directed at her face and a sepulchral woe booming from the darkness, "Dean Hardin invites you back to front campus!" . . .
On the same Junior-Senior night, too, we heard a disgusted young man say to his conferees as the two were leaving the campus: "She was as cold as an iceberg. She wouldn't even let me hold her hand." . . . "Zoistie" Woods says she not only didn't see any good courting, but didn't even do any. . .
And Jim Moss, inquiring after Jim Street and Chicora, asked our Annie, "Where's that couple we were chaperoning?" . . .
"We haven't been able to find out what Mickey's wrap was—but it looked like cellophane. . . The favors were the most attractive we've seen in a long time. . . But also and slack it's all over—including the shouting. . . By the way, didn't Catawba bear up well under the strain? One enterprising young man, in order to be sure of getting the tub, posted the following sign: "Do not use this tub—Dinner out of order!" . . . And so, far, far into the night. . . Helza Clark, Fran Wyllie, and the whole Tatter staff deserve pieces of praise for the elegant annual they've just published. We think they did us proud. Our parents' nomination for the most fetching picture in the whole book is the frontpiece at the Jarrells. Everyone is complaining though, because Nell is too little to autograph it!

Here's another Ogden Nash poem which we discovered in The Post. We dedicate it to Miss Wardlaw, Miss Anderson, and all others who have the knitting bug. If you'll persevere and

read to the end, we think you'll like it. It's called:
Machinery Doesn't Answer Either, But You Aren't Married To It.
Oh, Daddy, look at this man—excuse my pointing, but just look at him! He is in a frenzy or something, as if a red rag or something had been shook at him!
His eyes are rolling like a maniac's. Oh, isn't it shocking how insane! Oh, daddy, he is talking to this str: He is having a long conversation with someone who isn't there!
He is talking to himself; he must be under the influence of either Luna or Bacchus;
Oh, daddy, daddy, I think we had better go a long way from him immediately, because once in his condition might any moment have an impulse to attach! . . .
Nay, hush ya, hush ya, do not fret, my little white man child,
Who if your parents hadn't been Caucasian, would have been an ebony, or copper or tan child.
Draw tight, and hearken:
While I your mind enlighten or un-darken,
Life will teach you many things, chief of which is that every man who talks to himself isn't necessarily out of his wits.
He may have a wife who knits.
Probably only he and his Maker know how many evenings he has spent trying to "also a conversation while his beloved created dresses and Ah, my inquiring offspring, you must learn that life can be very bitter.
But never quite so much so when trying to pry a word out of a knitter. Sometimes she knits and knits, Sometimes she sits and knits,
And you tell her what you have been doing all day and you ask what she has been doing all day, and nothing happens; and you tell her what you would like to do this evening, and ask her what she would like to do this evening; and nothing happens. And you think you will disintegrate if you don't get a response, and you speak tenderly of your courtship and your bride,
And you might just as well try to get a response out of an Oriental idol.
And you notice a spasmodic movement or her lips.
And you think she is going to say something, but she is only counting the number of stitches it takes to surround the hips;
And she furrows her beautiful brow, which is a sign that something is wrong somewhere, and you keep on talking and disregard the sign,
And she casts a fatal glance, and puns before you,
And you can tantrum your best tantrums and wheedle your best wheedles,
But you can't compete with the hypnotic needles.
And this goes on for weeks.
At the end of which she lays her work down and speaks,
And you think that maybe you can have some home life, but she speaks in a tone as far off as Mercury or Saturn,
And she says, thank goodness, that is finished, it is a sight and she will never be able to wear it, but it doesn't matter, because she can hardly wait to start on an adorable new pattern.
When this has been going on for a long time, why, that's the time that strong men break down and go around talking to themselves in public, finally,
And it doesn't mean that they are weak mentally or spiritually.
It doesn't mean, my boy, that they ought to be in an asylum like Nijinsky, the dancer;
It only means that they got into the habit of talking to themselves at home because they themselves were the only people they could talk to, and get an answer.

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Athletic Association Gives Fashion Show
A Sports Fashion Show was presented by the Winthrop College Athletic Association in Johnson Hall, May 7, at 7 o'clock. Spectator's sports outfits, slacks, bathing suits, riding habits, blouses, gym suits and natural dance costumes were shown. The following modeled: Katie Coker, Ben Barnwell, Eleanor King, Lydia Boyd, Helen Stevenson, Polly McVella, "Liz" Smoak, Lorena Calloway, Margyette Mitchell, Dor Manning, and Virginia Hester. Music was furnished by Catherine Nelson.
The outfits were secured through the courtesy of the firms of Eftird's, Charlotte, N. C.; Belk's, Rock Hill, S. C.; Aldrich and Aldrich, Chicago, Ill.
The only man who makes a quick clean-up in Wall Street and gets away with it is the Janitor.
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FALLACIES
That Lord Byron had a club foot.
That Daniel Defoe had his ears cut off as a punishment for libel.
That the Gregorian calendar was calculated by Pope Gregory XIII.
That Othello was a black man.
That "The Vision of Piers the Ploughman" was written by one Piers.
That "Lord Bacon" is the correct title of the famous scholar and essayist.
That the legend of Bluebeard was devised by Roman Catholics as a satire upon Henry VIII.
That Dr. Samuel Johnson defined or described "Flogging" as "a fool at one end of the line and a worm at the other."
That the "Riddle of the Sphinx" means that the origin or object of the Sphinx is a riddle to us.
That Napoleon was the first to define an ambassador as "an honest man sent to lie abroad for the commonwealth."
That "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin" refers to sympathy.
That the emblem on the "ritter 'H," beginning "Twas in Heaven pronounced, 'twas muttered in Hell," was written by Lord Byron.
That Nero played a lyre or violin, and sang on the Tower of Maccenas while Rome was burning.
That Gladstone originated the phrase "Three-Acres-and-a-Cow."
That George Washington was born on February 22, 1732.
That Napoleon surrendered his sword to Captain Maitland, and that the latter stood bare-headed in the presence of the Emperor.

Psychology Club Names Nanelle Wilkinson Head
Nanelle Wilkinson and Elizabeth Byars were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Psychology Club at a meeting, Monday, May 6, in Johnson Hall. Other officers will be elected in the fall.

MAKES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
Mr. W. D. Maggins made the commencement address at Baron De Kaib School, Tuesday night, May 7.

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Class Baseball Games Played This Week

Baseball games will be played off Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 13-15, on the second athletic field, at 4 o'clock.

Seniors will play Monday; Seniors versus Freshmen, Juniors versus Sophomores on Tuesday; Seniors play the Juniors and the Sophomores pitch to the Freshmen on Wednesday afternoon.

NOTICE
Baseball Games

Monday—4 o'clock:
Seniors versus Sophomores.
Juniors versus Freshmen.

Tuesday:
Seniors versus Freshmen.
Juniors versus Sophomores.

Wednesday:
Seniors versus Juniors.
Sophomores versus Freshmen.

Thursday:
Faculty versus Varsity.

FACULTY vs. VARSITY IN BASEBALL GAME

Faculty baseball game against the college varsity will be played Thursday, May 6, at 4 o'clock on the Athletic Field.

The faculty team is composed of Mr. W. B. Nichols, Mr. R. H. Jones, Mr. T. W. Noel, Dr. H. M. Jarrell, Mr. Emmett Gore, Mr. Roy James, Dr. Paul Wheeler, Miss Lucile Mitchell, Miss Marie Oulledge, Miss Dora Harrington, Miss Annie Felder, Miss Jane Couch, Miss Lillian Wellner, and Miss Frances P. Hoffman.

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The Senior squad is made up of Leola Wilson, manager, Polly McNeill, Sara Touchberry, Mary Johnston, Freda Neal, Carolyn Shaw, Jessie Derrick, Katherine Watson, Elizabeth McConnell, Elizabeth Smoak, Sunshine Pearce.

The Junior team is managed by Nancy Ashcraft and has on its squad Diddy Burnett, Eleanor King, Dot Manning, Matty Sweeney, Betty Hickson, Catherine Woods, Lib Greig, Caroline Martin, Beek Cook.

The Sophomores have Isabel Bethes, manager, Loreca Galloway, Katie Coler, Mabel Harrie, Evelyn Martin, Helen Stevenson, Laura Dean Dill, Mary Sears, Virginia Harley, Lib Ketchum, Birdie McCutcheon, Virginia Willis, Ruth Sturges.

Marjorie Mitchell, manager, M. E. Martin, Ann White, Anita MacPherson, Florence MacPherson, Margie McMeekin, "Wee" MacPee, Henri Marsh, Lila Muldon, Caroline Penning, Eleanor Smith, Jean Olynn, Nora Morgan, Florence Piferin, Elizabeth Crum, Edith Linder, Rally Pules, Mamie Kendrick, Dickie Brown, Leatrice Oaston, Harri Moore, Helen Maude Murray, Lucille Langford, and Louren Beardon, compose the Freshman team.

MUSICAL NOTES

Winthrop College Music Department presented Martha Barre and Anna Louise Renneker, pianists, in a Junior Class recital, Tuesday, May 7, at 4 o'clock, in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:
Allemande in G Minor, Handel; Al-bumbiatt, Mendelssohn; Valse Caprice, Liszt—Martha Barre.
Caprice in B flat minor, Mendelssohn; Melodie, Glick-Spannelli; Consolation No. 3, Liszt—Anna Louise Renneker.

The Island Spell, Ireland; Hungarian Dance No. 1, G. P. Moran, Brahms—Martha Barre.
Ragtime Parade, Sals; Liebestrud, Kreisler-Rachmaninoff—Anna Louise Renneker.

Mattie Couturier and Lillie Rogol appeared in a Junior Class Recital on Wednesday, May 8, in Music Hall Auditorium. The program was as follows:
Prelude, Bach-Stravinsky; Mazurka, Chopin; Ragtime March, Liszt—Mattie Couturier.
Chaconne, Handel; Papillons, Schumann—Lillie Rogol.
Reverie, Debussy; The Eagle, MacDowell—Mattie Couturier.
Rumanian Folk Dance No. 6, Bartok; Autumn, Albert Poulchinelie, Rachmaninoff—Lillie Rogol.

Music Department will present Mary Rawlinson, pianist, a graduate student, assisted by Mary Davis, soprano, and Miriam Spigitta, violinist, in a recital in Main Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock.

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Anna Pitts Heads Archimedean Club

Anna Pitts was unanimously elected president of the Archimedean for the first semester of 1935-36 at a meeting of the club Friday afternoon, May 3, in Johnson Hall. The other officers elected are Hazel Dowling, vice-president; Ruth Bidder, treasurer; Margaret Cook, recording secretary; and Louise Gray, corresponding secretary.

It was decided that the club will have a winter roast at the snack on Wednesday afternoon, May 5.

After the business of the club had been attended to, refreshments were served.

Gym-Cracks

Here's one about Miss Hoffman: Once upon a time Sara Touchberry's "most devoted" gave her some jaw-breakers, which Sara generously distributed to one of Miss Hoffman's classes. Now, you all know jaw-breakers and you also know how much noise they make as the victim shifts them from jaw to jaw. Well, so did Miss Hoffman after several minutes of noisy "shifts" from first one member of the class and then another and here is the result: "Girls, how about a little cooperation? All shift together! One, two, shift!"

Personal nomination for two of the grandest persons we know: Polly and Bill.

Come on, you baseball fans; Games are next week. Come out and support your team—guaranteed to be worth your time and worthy of your support. And you tennis club members, gather 'ya tennis balls while ya may (apologies to Mr. Harrick). Only one more week of practice before the tournament. The three courts nearest the back-board are reserved for you every Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Shades of Napoleonic Miss Shaver's French class was recently disturbed by the acrobatics of Doc, Elie, and Betty, who calmly climbed over the side doors to the auditorium when they, after struggling up two flights of fire escapes, found the said door locked.

Spring seems to be affecting Miss Wellner. Here's proof, quoting Miss Wellner: "If I ever get rich enough I'm going to buy a big farm and plant things and watch them grow."

Then there was one of our star athletes who remarked, contentedly between yawns, "It feels so good dusting off that every time I nearly go to sleep I waken myself up so I can doze off again!" Well, they're not a bad idea for those that like to doze off.

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REID'S FLOWER SHOP

Drs. Mayne and Shippey Speak to Science Clubs

Dr. Bruce Mayne, Special Expert of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. S. H. Shippey, of Pennell Infirmary, were speakers at a joint meeting of Beta Beta Beta, Chemistry Club, and Psi Chi on Friday, May 3, in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Mayne spoke on malarial fever and illustrated his talks with motion pictures. The subject of Dr. Shippey's talk was "Hayfever and Asthma."

An informal reception was held in the lobby preceding the speeches.

Music Majors Give Program in Chapel

Emmie Lee Hair, violinist, and Gwendolyn Ulmer, pianist, Seniors, entertained at chapel Friday, May 3.

Emmie Lee, accompanied by Lillie Rogol, played "Larghetto" by Weber-Kreisler, "Liebestrud" by Kreisler, and closed with "Serenade" by Grieg.

Gwendolyn played "Siccasto Etude" by Rubinstein and concluded the program with the rhythmic "Argentine Tango" by Rappaport.

REMEMBER MOTHER

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12th.

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Rising Sophomores Complete Elections

Edith Ferrell and Frances Roughton, rising Sophomores, were elected pianist and cheer leader respectively, at a meeting held Friday, April 28, in Main Auditorium, at 8:30.

Edith Ferrell, of Greenville, was pianist of the Freshman class of 1934-35. She is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi Social Club.

Frances Roughton, of Old Fort, N. C., is a member of the Beta Alpha Delta Social Club.

Winthrop College

SHELTON PHELPS, President

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Lucretia Daniel Will Head I.R.C. For '35-'36

Lucretia Daniel, of Greenville, was elected president of the International Relations Club at a meeting in Clio Hall, Wednesday, May 3. Other officers elected were Johnnie Bowie, of Starr, vice-president; Addie Stokes, of Rock Hill, secretary; and Rachel Hay, of Morristown, Tennessee, treasurer.

MAKES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Dr. Shelton Phelps gave the graduation address at Central High School in Charlotte, N. C., on Tuesday, May 7.

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SHELTON PHELPS, President

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