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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935

RATTING

Next Thursday and Friday Freshmen will undergo what has in some cases become an ordeal—ratting. It need not necessarily be made an ordeal, however. It can be just as much fun for both Freshmen and Sophomores if some of the "rites" which have become customary are omitted.

Last year we heard many wild tales (probably many of them fictitious) about such hair-raising stunts as tarring and feathering, orgies, tobacco-spitting contests, and soap-chewing sprees. Let's be a little less drastic this year.

Everyone agrees that it's right to put the Freshmen to many tests before they are allowed the freedom of our venerable campus along with our venerable Sophomores. But it's all in a spirit of fun so, Freshmen and Sophomores, bring your sporting spirits along with you and go into it in a big way.

COULD WE HAVE KEYS?

Some of us would like to have the privilege of locking our rooms if we so desire. Although most of us do not like to admit it, still there is an occasional theft in the dormitories. We feel that if we had keys a double privilege would be enjoyed: We ourselves could enjoy a greater sense of security while we are away from our rooms for any length of time; and we would thereby remove temptation from weaker, easily-tempted individuals.

As a safety measure—such as in case of sickness, fire, etc., it would be a simple matter to supply our matrons or board members (or both) with either a duplicate key or a master key.

COLORED BLOUSES—THEN WHAT?

"Colored blouses may be worn," said the bulletin boards; and immediately the campus broke out in a rash of bright green and orange and yellow plaids. After pleading all these years for colored blouses, we show our appreciation by wearing the colors and combinations that are most unbecoming with navy blue, and the most flashy with white clothes.

So up goes another sign: "Pastel shades may be worn, but not red, plaids, checks, or deep shades of colors." And it's no more than we deserve; but it's less than we had hoped for. Although pastel shades are the most becoming with white clothes, the brighter solid colors are very enlivening with navy blue, especially during the winter months when navy blue begins to make one feel dreary. Particularly does a bright touch—a kerchief, for example—lighten a plain dark blue dress.

But, hurrah for pastels! It won't be too blue a winter.

BLUE SPECTATOR

September's here again, and with it comes another load of Freshmen, bless 'em. We tease them, we poke fun at them, we worry them, we poke fun at them, but what would we do without them? ... First of all we have hardly hit the campus before we hear of the Freshman who wrote Dr. Phelps to ask whether she should wear her shirt-tail in or out. ... And so the week goes. ... Sunday afternoon we are nearly knocked down by two Freshmen dashing to the Postoffice "to see if the 2 o'clock mail is yet" ... and on and on. ... The Sophomores kick about having that week so late—in sheer desperation they've had to fix up their own rooms. ... And the poor Freshmen's heads are in a whirl. ... As one wrote home to mamma: "I came, I saw, I did not conquer." ... With the steak supper tonight The Johnsonian staff seems to be back on its legs again. They're a hungry lot, those reporters, and their dinner-parties are famous. ... Madeline Haynsworth trails mournfully around, and dolefully remarks: "It's no fun being a shadow when there's nothing to shadow" (she's Mary's at the University of North Carolina this year) ... But isn't it grand to have Jean Brabham back? And despite her protest that she isn't able to do one earthly thing, The Johnsonian is already in possession of some lovely poetry she wrote last year. ... Humor was it that Erskine will play P. C. in York instead of Rock Hill this year. How we hope they'll change their minds! ... Mary Maggins is still floating around the campus despite the strictations in New York and at Columbia University. ... According to the Seniors who enjoyed "Med" on the campus: Sunday afternoon, a most remarkable visitor was ushered up to second floor South during that time. ... Ask Miss Auld about our first experience in dining. ... Heres Flash: Dr. Wheeler is the father of a 7-8 pound son, born at 3 a. m. Monday morning. Our unanimous suggestion for a name: Paul Mowbray Wheeler, Jr. ... Encouraging news: British pictures won't go on forever, according to a rumor from a reliable source. ... And Dr. Elnard says that, as far as he can remember, it hasn't rained on a "Blue-tuesday" for forty years.

NOTICE

Juniors who wish to try out for the business staff of The Johnsonian will please leave their names and box numbers in care of Evelyn Hannah, Room 105, North, or Box 433.

Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

Sept. 11:
 What with a new dormitory and a new roommate, I feel like I'm lost in a strange place—until I go to supper. Feel quite at ease immediately.
 Have an aching void within me which I sentimentally attribute to longing for my dear departed sister who has gone on into the Great Beyond—University. But reason tells me otherwise. So I take the void to the canteen and ply it with chocolate ice cream cones. It miraculously disappears.

Sept. 15:
 Am concentrating all my powers on chemistry in order to make a good first impression. Am distracted by next door neighbors singing slightly obscene songs more than slightly off key. Would be the last to object if I hadn't heard these ditties in my infancy.
 My sophomore blood boils at what can only be a bunch of inconsiderate immature freshmen. So I call forth peremptorily, "Pete down, Kate!" Dead silence follows my request and I begin to fear I've scared the poor little things to death. Then the door opens and a head appears, a very dignified head, which looks down its nose and sneers, "I'll have you know I'm a Senior," and disappears. In a minute the singing starts again.

I begin to realize that despite my own opinion of my exalted sophomore status, the majority I remain only a hump of inanimate paste.

ATTENDS SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. C. G. Nusslein attended summer school at New York University, where he studied School Administrative work for three weeks.

He also attended a Reserve Officers' Association board meeting in Atlanta, where he gave a talk on the "Development of the R. O. A." While in the city he was entertained by General Mosely, commander of the 4th Corps Area.

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What then can we do to make our campus a more livable place? If there were an ideal campus, we might be able to have a method suggested to us.

What is the central decision by which we control all our other decisions? Do we have the interest of our fellow-students at heart? If all of us who heard Mr. Julian Miller talk would act on his suggestions, we could all move out of the incessant grind in the "laboratory of college life" into the "living-room" for awhile.

Jemie Teague—The arduous task for so we like to call it of being a Winthrop student, tried and true, has recently become less arduous, no doubtless, to an atmosphere created by the alleviation of a few regulations. In appreciation of these privileges so newly granted I'd like to suggest just this—that each of us as individual students do her part to maintain these rights by cooperating with the administration.

"INSECURE"
 A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum on the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Oosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Oosh, but I felt insecure."—The Blue Stocking.

Father: "So you and the boy friend were making with the lights out?"
 Daughter: "Yes, lip reading."

NOTICE

Freshmen Hockey starts Monday, September 23. All Freshmen are urged to come out. Miss Lillian Weller and Eleanor King are in charge of practices.

Things We Could Do Without

English movies!!!

WE ARE BORN HUMAN
 "When I grow too old to dream"
 Is my neighbor's morning theme:
 To me dismal prophesy
 Sleep and I part company.

Though I'd never deem it right
 To wish her such a sorry plight,
 "Would be quite another thing
 If she grew too old to sing."
 —Saturday Evening Post.

COLLEGE MEANS

Temperamentally:
 Frisky freshmen,
 Shave sophomores,
 Jolly juniors,
 Serious seniors.

Personality:
 Sleek sophomores,
 Just-as juniors,
 Sophisticated seniors.

—The Pioneer.

TO THE BUZZER BANGING SUZY
 They buried her in a bathing suit
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—Widor.

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Forceps and Scalpel Discusses New Plans

Dr. Eloise Greene entertained the four officers of the Forceps and Scalpel Club at tea at her home on College Street, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Margaret Cone, Isabel Keaton, Lorena Chalmers, Evelyn Martin and Doctor Greene discussed plans for the programs of the Forceps and Scalpel Club. Refreshments were served after discussion of business and plans for the year.

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NOTICE!
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Gym-Cracks

Back to the athletic field and the gym! It is a wonderful feeling, isn't it? Overclassmen? Freshmen, get in the swing!

Been here and there around the gym: Bertie Wyman—"scared to death." Clara Wall and "Flossie" Claus diving and swimming in the pool. Nell Jackson getting the feel of the diving board again. Miss Welker very excited over her dog—Scotty. It's still in Wisconsin but she's sending for it.

Hockey starts next week! The game that thrills everyone! To those who play it there's nothing to say but to you who are new we say—"Come out! You couldn't find a better crowd, more fun, or a grander game! We want everyone of you out there!" Eleanor King, chairman of the club, is helping Miss Welker start the Freshmen a week earlier so they'll have a lead on us.

Swimming Club is to meet next Monday. Then after that every Wednesday afternoon at four in the pool is to be regular meeting time. Miss Hammack and "Diddy" are starting things in a big way. Freshmen, everyone can join—so keep up that trim figure!

Did you hear? "Ellie" had a case of measles at camp this past summer. Sara Touchberry came calling on her Alma Mater—you remember her athletic prowess. Polly McNeill was another visitor at the gym.

The Seniors are rejoicing! Carrie Morgan is back, and those who remember two years ago can remember what a splendid Hockey player she was!

We're for starting a Recreational Sports Club—play basketball, check tennis, shuffleboard and the like. Then a notice is posted cancelling the first meeting—show up and hand your name in.

Archery and tennis are to be started. So get the rackets out and Margaret Cone and Babe La Boon'll furnish the bows and arrows.

The Y. W. C. A.—Athletic Association's party at the Shack seemed to be a singing affair. After the program the "cats" weren't quite ready so the Freshmen entertained themselves with songs ranging from "Ah Sings Mystery of Life" to "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"! Augusta Cochran is the prize pianist—she can play like there was nothing to it—Just hum a song and she'll know it!

So all of you—come to the gym, have a grand and glorious time there! Anything you want to do or play we'll try our best to see that you can. The radio'll be ready for dancing after supper soon and so morning, noon, and night we'd like to please you!

He was a senior at Seawance
And his friends all called him Johnny
Who for the dances had secured a date
Now this floozy's name was Flo
And she was his o. a. o.—
But Johnny's invitation was too late.

She accepted it all right,
But Johnny's awful plight
Was locating her a place in which to stay;
Like Harlem's Smokey Joe,
He looked high and he looked low
And his outlook soon became exceedingly gray.

He went to Mrs. Rogers
Who was loaded down with lodgers,
And then he hited himself to Mrs. Hale;
But he found her house replete
With the feminine elite
And he couldn't get a room to put his frail.

He went over to Montague
(Where the rates are nigh illegal)
And there he found the story just the same.
Johnny wasn't even able
To secure an empty stable
In which to lodge his unsuspecting dame.

But he didn't give a rip—
For he couldn't keep his worries off his mind;
He was losing all his sleep
In spite of counting flocks of sheep—
For the housing problem had him in a bind.

Out of mental persecution
There emerged the sole solution,
But then Johnny always had been quite astute—
He telegraphed his sugar
(Who abode in Chattanooga),
"My Darling, I must ask you to commute."

One Start to Another: "Junior asked me where he came from today! What shall I tell him?"
—Saturday Evening Post.

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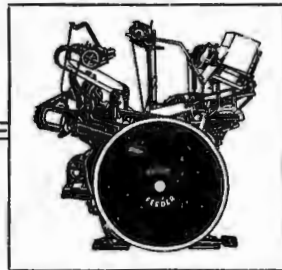
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 A trio consisting of Mrs. Miriam Speights, Miss Elsie Plant, and Miss Lillie Rogel, furnished music at the Y. W. C. A. reception Friday night at the President's home.
 The first meeting of the College Olds Club was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Music Hall.
 The first meeting of the College Orchestra was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Hall.

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS
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Selected Limericks
 There was a young woman named Florence;
 Who for kissing professed great abhorrence;
 But when she'd been kissed
 And found what she'd missed
 She cried till the tears came in torrents.
 I'd rather have fingers than toes,
 I'd rather have cars than a nose,
 And as far my lady,
 I'm glad it's all there;
 I'd be awfully sad when it goes.
 There was a man in Henderson,
 Who had a tall and slender form,
 A human nail,
 Who used a nail
 To fasten his suspenders.

There was a young man from Japan,
 Who wrote poetry nobody could scan;
 When told this was so
 He said, "Yes, I know;
 But I always put as many words in the very last line as I possibly can."

There was an old man in a bear's,
 Who murmured, "This might have been worse;
 Of course the expense
 Is simply immense,
 But it doesn't come out of my purse."

There once was an old man of Lyme,
 Who married three wives at a time;
 When asked, "Why three?"
 He replied, "One's absurd!
 And bigamy, sir, is a crime."

For beauty I am not a star,
 There are others more handsome by far;
 But my face—I don't mind it,
 For I see behind it,
 It's the people in front that I jar.
 Said an old bear to his son,
 "When I have nothing to do—
 It's boring, you know,
 To walk to and fro—
 I reverse it and walk fro and to."

There was an old fellow named Green,
 Who grew so abnormally lean,
 And flat, and compressed,
 That his back touched his chest,
 And sideways he couldn't be seen.

A tutor who tested his flute
 Tried to teach two young toolers to toot;
 Said the two to the tutor,
 "Is it harder to toot or
 To tutor two toolers to toot?"

There was a young parson named Ned,
 Who dined, before going to bed,
 On lobster and ham,
 And salad and jam,
 And when he awoke he was dead.
 The Sultan got sore on his harem
 And invented a scheme for to scare 'em;
 He caught him a mouse
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 Backfins—Sophomores.
 Shock Absorbers—Freshmen.

Winthrop Graduates Receive Fellowships
 Four Winthrop graduates of last year have received social service fellowships in recognition of their work as social science while at Winthrop.
 Rebecca Smith is engaged in child welfare work at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, and Catherine Wagon is doing work in family welfare at the same university. Josephine Ayer is at William and Mary College, Chatham, Virginia, and Elsie Plant is at Tulane.

Two offers of scholarships were received by Julietta Hollis. She accepted a teaching position, however.

College Trio Plays For Training School
 Winthrop College Trio played before the students of the training school at their assembly, Thursday, September 19. The following selections were on the program: "Caresing The Butterfly" (Barthelme), "Intermezzo" (Franke), and "Intermezzo" (Mascagni). Miriam Speights, Lillie Rogel, and Elsie Plant comprise the Trio.

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