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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 22

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR

Rising Seniors Elect Twenty As Representatives In Senate

Ten Will Be Permanent Senators; Ten Will Be Temporary

NEW MEMBERSHIP RULE

Other Classes Will Hold Elections Later In Semester

Ten permanent senators and ten temporary senators were elected by the senior class at a meeting Wednesday, May 13, at one o'clock.

The permanent members were elected from last year's representation in the Senate, and the temporary members were elected from the class at large in accordance with the rules passed in the February-March meeting of the Senate and accepted by the Student Government Association on March 4.

The following are permanent members: Virginia Walker, Marguerite Zeiger, Gladys Guyton, Thelma McCallister, Ella Latta, Virginia McLean, Louise Klugh, Diames Thozma, Bobbie James, and Lorena Gallows.

The temporary members are: Mary Galtman, Martha Moore, Anne Pruitt, Lib Kershula, Willie Walker, Dorothy Egan, Sue Flowers, Ralph Collier, Virginia Lake, Virginia McLean, Louise Klugh, Diames Thozma, Bobbie James, and Lorena Gallows.

The rules concerning membership in the Senate reads as follows:

The members of the Senate shall consist of two classes: permanent members elected to hold office as long as they are members of the Student Government Association of Winthrop College, and temporary members elected to hold office for one year only. All freshman representatives shall be temporary members of the ten sophomore representatives five shall be elected temporary members and five shall be elected permanent members. Of the ten members elected from the junior class, five members shall be permanent members and five shall be temporary members. The senior class shall elect twenty representatives.

Students who have been elected temporary members are eligible for reelection as temporary or permanent members.

If a student elected as a permanent member receives an office which makes her a member ex-officio of the senate, her place as a permanent member shall be filled by a temporary member during her term of office. At the end of her ex-officio membership, the permanent member shall reassume her permanent membership.

For the year 1938 freshmen shall elect five temporary members; sophomores shall elect five temporary members and five permanent members; juniors shall elect ten permanent members, five of which must come from last year's membership, and five temporary members; and seniors shall elect twenty members, ten of which shall come from last year's membership.

Elections of senators from other classes will be held later on in the year.

Sarah Harper Heads Delta Sigma Chi Club

Sarah Harper, of Andrews, was elected president of Delta Sigma Chi, home economics fraternity, at a meeting Friday, May 4.

Other officers elected were Emma Lee Thomson, vice-president; Louise O'Connell, secretary; and Caroline Patten, treasurer.

Winthrop Finals In Progress; Teams Lining Up For Exams

The game's final swing. All the contestants are carefully, steadily, yet hurriedly improving their game as they make plans to advance from the semifinals to the final round of this important match being played on the improved court in South Carolina.

MR. 'H' WEDS MISS 'O' IN SWIMMING PAGEANT

Scott and Barwell Play Leading Roles in "A Water Wedding"

Winthrop Athletic Association presented the "Water Wedding" swimming pageant, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, in the gymnasium at 6:30.

After Mr. "H," and Miss "O" were wed, the wedding party was entertained by stunts, diving, tandem swimming, a life saving skit, and swimming to music.

The cast of the wedding party was as follows: bride, Virginia Scott; groom, "Hen" Barwell; soloist, Clara Wall; preacher, Lib Ferguson; father, Mary Spaulding; bridesmaids, Belle Hay Tillinghast, Jean Flinn, and Frances Fuller; maid-of-honor, Rallice Bue Peller; ring-bearer, Sil Jones; best man, Sil West; groomsmen, Helen Bryant, Ann Tighman, Kitty Foster, Kinsey Evans; flower girl, Virginia Stinson.

Stunt dives were given by Neil Jackson, Eleanor King, and Diddy Burnett, with Eleanor King in charge.

May Sease was in charge of the lifeline swimming.

Jean McLearn, Mary Ferguson, Neil Jackson, and Roberta Marsh presented a life saving skit directed by Lorena Gallows.

Virginia Harly had charge of a group of swimmers who did formation swimming to music. This group was composed of Virginia Workman, Plome Claus, Jac Seagle, Mary Courtney, Caroline Marth, Alta Cooper, Ruth Pritton, Vira Zucker, Lorena McNeely, Marie Boone, Martha Parvis, and Lella Stilson.

An exhibition of diving was given by Neil Jackson, Plome Claus, and Diddy Burnett.

Margaret Cheek, assisted by Elma Pearson, was general chairman of the pageant.

The costume committee was composed of Dee Bryan, chairman, and Flossie Claus.

Neil Jackson, Betty Hickson, and Eleanora Martin had charge of the advertisement.

Hettie Sweeney was in charge of the properties; Dot Manning, the program; and Birdie McCutcheon and Helen Maude Murray, the scolding.

Julia Thomas directed the "Water Wedding."

Johnsonian Staffs Hold Annual Banquet

Members of the old and new editorial and business staffs of The Johnsonian held their annual banquet Thursday afternoon, May 14, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Dunlap.

Dr. Helen Macdonald, Anne Roeburn, Virginia McKelthen, Mary Galtman, Elizabeth Kerkula, Betty Carlson, Mary Stuart Mills, Maryland Walden, Evelyn Hannah, Pat Wise, Mary Phillips, Dot Manning, Owen Colman, Birge Wade, Evelyn Johnson, Virginia Willis, Louise Johnson, Margaret Cole, Elizabeth Algray, Louise Gray, Hattie Greese Stewart, Ruth Betha, Lorena O'Connell, Jessie Teague, Jean Mus, Elizabeth Kelly, Madeline Jenson, Gladys Guyton, Rose Rudnick, Lela Young, Margaret Altman, Harriet Morgan, Pearl Brown, and Anne Tighman, attended the banquet.

Winthrop Meets Citadel In Debate

Meuelo Meigs and Faye Hilton, affirmative, and Ruth Owen and Mamie Katherine Ritchie, negative, of Winthrop, met representatives of Citadel in debate Thursday afternoon, May 14, in Clio Hall, at 4:30.

The query for debate was: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to over-ride by a two-thirds major vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT HOLDS SPORTS CENTER

Victors In Finals To Be Determined As Result of Games This Afternoon

Results of the 1938 intra-mural baseball contests will be determined this afternoon in the final games of the season. Schedule on Wednesday and Thursday resulted in the Juniors defeating the Seniors with a score of 10-7, while the Sophomores ruled the Freshmen 14-11 in the first series; the games yesterday resulted in a score of Seniors 3, Sophomores 2, and Juniors 9, Freshmen 10.

The Senior team was composed of Dot Manning, catcher; Betty Hickson, pitcher; Anne DuRant, first base; Diddy Burnett, second base; Hettie Sweeney, third base; Eleanor King, short stop; Rebecca Cook, right field; Sil West, center field; Margaret Cheek, left field; Margaret Cheek and Sil West substituted as pitchers.

The Junior line-up was as follows: Lorena Gibson, catcher; Neil Jackson, pitcher; Virginia Harly, first base; Henrietta Harwell, second base; Birdie McCutcheon, third base; Mary Sease, right field; Elma Pearson, center field; Regina LeClerc, left field; and Evelyn Martin, short stop.

Miss Lillian McNeilner replaced the Senior-Junior game; Rebecca Macfie was base umpire.

The Sophomore-Freshman game terminated in a victory for the Sophomores.

The Sophomore team was as follows: Margie McKee, catcher; Marjorie Mitchell, pitcher; Mary Emma Martin, first base; Florence McCutcheon, second base; Julia Thomas, third base; Elma Pearson, short stop; Louise Gray, right field; Roberta Marsh, center field; Jean Flynn, left field; Dickie Brown and Nita McCutcheon substituted for Allen and Oatson, respectively.

The Freshman team was composed of Inez Kelly, catcher; Kinsey Evans, pitcher; Florence Claus, first base; Grace Funderburk, second base; Haverly Pendergrass, third base; Wyner, short stop; Evelyn Smoak, right field; Frances Legare, center field; Green, left field.

Miss Susie Hammack umpired this game; Katie Cober was base umpire.

The Senior-Sophomore and Junior-Freshman games with same line-ups as in the previous game. Thursday resulted in scores of Seniors 3, Sophomores 2, and Juniors 9, Freshmen 10.

The finals will be played this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to determine the championship team. Seniors will compete with the Juniors while the Juniors will vie with the Sophomores.

Cadets Demonstrate Stroboscope Monday

Cadets Sam Orr and Murray Sokley, of Winthrop College, demonstrated the stroboscope in Johnson Hall, Monday night, May 11, at 6:30. The demonstration was sponsored by Zeta Alpha.

In his introduction, Mr. Orr stated, "The stroboscope is a blinking light that lights up a moving object for one-thousandth of a second, each revolution, thus enabling the observer to see the moving object in identical positions each time. The retina of the eye carries the image over from one 'light-up' period to the next, and the observer sees the object as if it were standing still." He showed the stroboscope to be nothing but a blinking light that gave odd effects.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains With Birthday Party

College officials and students who have May birthdays were entertained at a party given by the Y. W. C. A. at Johnson Hall Monday, May 11, at 6:30.

Evelyn Rhodes was in charge of the entertainment. Those assisting her were: Sarah Jennings, Jennie Mae Thomas, Frances Heister, Rose Nell Milling, Louise Patten, Nell King, Helen Maude Murray, Elizabeth Kerkula, Elizabeth Clarendon, Nancy Beatty, Anne Grace Sellers, Nancy Harris, and Sara Westbrook.

Will Participate In Exercises At Finals

Winthrop College Glee Ensemble and Beta Beta Beta will furnish music for the Commencement Exercises of Richburg High School, May 24.

1936 Commencement Plans Are Announced By Administration

Flowers Deck Statue

Flowers at the feet of Joan of Arc's statue surmounted many observant students who climbed the main steps of Main Building during this week. Upon inquiry by the curious, Miss Shaver gave an interesting explanation.

La Fe (pronounced almost like feet), of Joan of Arc resulted in flowers being placed at her feet by the patriotic Miss Shaver.

It is expected that every year the Sunday following the eighth of May is observed as a French National holiday to commemorate the taking of Orleans by Joan of Arc. Statues throughout the entire country are decked with flowers. In America also the statue of the famous French woman on Riverside Drive in New York City, is adorned with flowers by the loyal French—Yes, even at Winthrop!

COUNCILORS NAMED BY MARY WRIGHT

Officers of the Y and Faculty Advisory Board Chose Thirty-six Girls

Mary Wright, chief counselor of the Y. W. C. A. for 1936-37, has announced her cabinet, which is chosen by the officers of the Y. W. C. A. and the faculty advisory board.

The members of the cabinet are as follows: Miss Mae Brabham, Gladys Guyton, Edith Ferrell, Rose Rudnick, Evelyn Dallard, Louise Moore, Carolyn Ester, Roberta Marsh, Beulah Mae Baker, Dot Broad, Augusta Cochran, Evelyn Limestone, Elizabeth Kelly, Louise Gatho, Elizabeth Walker, "Dee" Bryan, Virginia Lancaster, Mary Cary, Nora Morgan, Louise Fant, Margaret Altman, Marguerite Sanders, "Dee" Usher, Ann Pruitt, Alice Williamson, Faye Hilton, Helen Bruden, Laura Dean Dill, Dot Legare, Elizabeth Algray, and Lella Beatin.

Committee Members Chosen By Chairmen

Committee chairmen of the Student Government Association have announced the members of their committees for next year as follows:

Uniform Committee: Mary Donald, chairman; Sue Flowers, Katrina Pardon, Ann George, Louise Hay, Sarah Hagan.

Comptrol Committee: Adelaide Scobro, chairman; Anne Tighman, Margaret Pope, Madeline Padgett, Alice McDaniel, Anne White, Dot Rogers, Mary Spaulding, Margaret Altman, Barkie Honner.

Fire Committee: Neil Jackson, chief, Mary Wright, Della Ray Tillinghast, Margie McKee, Julia Thomas, Inez Kelley.

Library Committee: Lilla Bush, chairman, Wrenchie Zeigler, June Morgan, Emma Warden, Mary Galtman, Briggs Anderson.

The Dining Room Committee will be composed of all heads of tables, according to Virginia McKelthen, dining room chairman.

Members of the auditing committee will be announced later.

DE. JACKSON TO SPEAK

The Reverend Mr. James W. Jackson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, will speak at Yesters in the amphitheatre Sunday night, May 17, at 7 o'clock.

"Will You Raise This Window?" Refrain of Painters on Campus

Dodging ladders that are propped up almost anywhere certainly keeps surprised by an enterprising painter to move some "usual" signs as that he might attend to his work better. One girl had the misfortune to have her bed too close to the window, and so a hole was burned not only in her sheets but also in her blanket. Then there was the young lady who was hurrying to her room after her bath when suddenly she was stopped by a rapping at the window. She looked around to see two painters who of course said, "Will you raise this window, please?" But, after all, there's nothing like surprise.

Russell, Mikell, Holt, to Speak; Daisy Chain, Concert Ensemble Are Other Features

ALUMNAE MEET SATURDAY

Literary Societies to Present Plays at Joint Celebration

Plans for 1938 Commencement Week, beginning Friday, May 29, and extending through Monday, June 1, have been completed, according to a report from the president's office. Dr. William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will make the commencement address at the final exercises on Monday morning, June 1, at ten thirty in Main Auditorium.

Dr. Albert C. Holt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Florida, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 21, in the amphitheatre, at eight thirty.

Dr. Henry J. Mikell, Bishop of Atlanta Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the annual sermon before the Young Women's Christian Association, May 21, at eleven o'clock in Main Auditorium.

Saturday evening at six thirty o'clock, the annual Daisy Chain Procession will take place on the Athletic Field. Senior and Junior Classes, led by their respective presidents, Anna Louise Reneker and Jessie Teague, will participate.

The Annual Ensemble Concert will be presented by the Music Department in Main Auditorium, Friday evening, May 29, at eight o'clock. A singing trio from the class of Miss Constance Warden, a sextet from the class of Miss Ruth Stephenson, and the Winthrop College Glee Club, Sextet, and Orchestra, will take part in the concert.

Dues for two planes will be given by Hettie Countinger and Martha Barre, Mary Peck, Marie Leuphar, Julia Warren and Anna Louise Reneker, Elizabeth Tester and Sara Agnes Johnson.

Piano quartet for two planes will be presented by Mary O'Dell, Elizabeth Willson, Marguerite Sanders, and Mildred Hayes.

Winthrop College Alumnae Association will hold its annual business session and luncheon in Johnson Hall on Saturday, May 20, at ten o'clock. Mrs. John Harrower, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside at the business session, at which time Dr. Shelton Phelps will address the group. Following the business session the Susanne Kauldrige Johnson Chapter and the College Chapter of Winthrop Daughters will be hostesses at a buffet luncheon. Classes scheduled for reunion will hold their (Continued on Page Four)

Physical Education Club Names Officers

Elma Pearson, rising Senior from Oranburg, was recently elected president of the Physical Education Club. Virginia Harly, Julia Thomas, and Helen Maude Murray were elected vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a chairman of program committee, respectively.

NOTICE: The next regular issue of The Johnsonian will be published September 18, 1938. The Senior Issue will be distributed May 29, 1938.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

WHY THE DELAY?

What's the matter with the election of our marshals for next year? Why is there such a delay in choosing fourteen Juniors who 'have never been conditioned on their work or have never been restricted'?

Is there any lack of girls who qualify? We know the answer: the system of selecting marshals is clumsy and outdated. The committee for choosing marshals has so many restrictions placed upon it that its hands are tied; it is hindered in its choice by lack of intimate knowledge of the girls; maintenance of the high standards seems impossible.

But the very prestige attached to the position of marshals has lost some of its glamor. The basic principle that made marshals an honor was its bestowal on a group selected from the entire Junior class; today marshals are chosen from a small group who are interested—or profess interest—in one phase of college activities—the literary society.

We realize that marshals is not the distinction it once was. The difficulties with which the committee has become entangled prove that the present system of choosing marshals has become almost ineffective. If marshals is to continue being an "honor," a new method of selection must be devised—one that will be efficient and truly representative.

A BROWSING ROOM

Last year in a poll conducted by The Johnsonian, reading was voted the most popular pastime of Winthrop girls. This vote shows that Winthrop students are interested in reading for pleasure. In our library a step has been made to promote this interest by setting aside a room for those who wish to read for pleasure. This room, however, is furnished with only a bare table and four straight chairs, such as are found throughout the library. Can't something be done to make this room more attractive to those who wish to spend their leisure time in reading?

In many colleges and libraries there are browsing rooms. In these rooms are found large comfortable chairs, interesting pictures, and attractively bound books. Such rooms provide a cozy, comfortable place for those interested in reading. Can't we have such a browsing room in our own library?

BROAD-MINDEDNESS

Frequently we are given the advice "Be broad-minded!" And quite good advice it is, indeed, if, when followed, it enables us to see and respect the other person's point of view. But when we try to apply this advice to our activities, we find that it will not work. Since we are not all geniuses, it is necessary for us to restrict ourselves to the few fields to which we are particularly suited. This restriction, of course, should not be of such a nature that it would make us bury ourselves deep in one field, and have nothing to do with any other. It does mean, however, that we should not spread ourselves over so many fields and, consequently, in so thin a "layer" that we would become a "jack of all trades and a master of none." Admittedly, versatility is an admirable characteristic in anyone. But, unless one is more than mediocre in a field outside that in which his talents lie, his best course is to concentrate on only his special scope, thus making of those interests in which he can never excel merely hobbies. For experience has shown that "deep water does not stagnate; shallow does, before it evaporates."

Famous Harvard Teacher Resigns

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—George Lyman Kittredge, last of the famed group of scholars which brought glory to Harvard in the last half century, will never see another class with his brilliant exposition of English literature, his biting wit, or the temper which often led him to stamp out of a classroom because of inattention or a slight rebuff.

France Gives Award To French Fraternity

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—In recognition of the high standards maintained at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Fraternity, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, the French government has authorized a gift to the house of 4300 Franco (443).

Hash House Ummar
Nine little hamburgers
Sitting on a plate;
In came Wimp;
They they were ash.
—Los Angeles Junior College.

DEAR JUDY

Grab a chair because you've got a shock coming to you! I made the staff But there's a catch in it. How instead of just one thing to struggle through and worry about, they throw four at me. For one of 'em I find myself dashing to a corner of the earth in which I've never been. I ask dubious questions and get answers in huge words that I can't even guess the meanings of. I try to put down what the front of each one sounds like (planning to ask some contriving soul for assistance later). Then I wind my way roomward, sit on the bed, and think. All my news is just alike. It doesn't say the same thing, but it means it. After hours of trying to keep from saying "right" twice in the same sentence I copy my work neatly in ink. All the time I fill the top of one page, so I just draw a line between 'em and beam at the finished product with pride. That is no more. I am told that each article must be on a sheet to itself, the third one can be left out. I should start lower on the page and, by all means, write bigger. I thought this was a conservative newspaper; after all, I was only trying to save paper for them. The other three articles remain to be written—besides doing that one over. Don't long for the lie of a newspaper woman!

Just found a ride home for the holiday. Phone Mama and wring permission from her before she knows just what's happening. Hope she expects me. I have just returned that I forgot to pack my toothbrush. Probably I'll leave it in the end, because when I get out of this class, I have to get permission from the Dean, hunt my hat, and persuade Missie that she can't go home with me.

We had one little girl up here that got some beautiful flowers for Mother's Day. Wasn't that nice?

Before this class is over I have to finish those lovely news articles

Love, FRISCILLA.

Another Open Letter—To Anybody

Well, I've changed my address. I'm now sitting in The Johnsonian office, wearing a smug smile and still tearing the hair out of my head. The reason for my smugness is, of course, caused by the fact that I am now one of the elect: I'm no longer in that common rank of would-be Johnsonian Reporters. The reason for the hair-tearing now is infinitely more important. Have you ever stared up and suddenly found yourself looking at nothing but miles and miles of space—great stretches of vague, empty space? That's what The Johnsonian staff suddenly realized would be confronting the Student Body of Winthrop College Friday at 12:30. Space! Four columns of empty space! Four columns of empty space that must be filled! Four columns of empty space that must be filled by whom? If I keep this up long enough I'll hate at least (ex.) The Editor must run down to meet her clothing test. Yet we all know it would be detrimental to her already precarious reputation if we allow four columns of great big empty space to remain unoccupied.

Well, it tells down to this: We, my colleague and I, the newly-acquired creators of this paper—must postpone the pressing trip downtown and set about fulfilling all the little miracles we have to take care of. At first we decide to be cute. People naturally don't connect up a feature with cuteness. So it goes—when suddenly we decide that to write features, one is usually cute herself. The cute features is out. What about being flippant? Flippantly flip off a flip of flippancy, perhaps. Then we decide that there aren't enough flippant people who read The Johnsonian to warrant so much flippancy. Now that we have exhausted two of the alternatives that one would naturally turn to, we decide to be serious. Everyone projects her lower lip, lets that set jaw drop, partly closes her eyes, and begins to think seriously about seriousness. We look sympathetically at each other and are so overcome by our mutual pity that we see nothing else to do but abandon seriousness and tell each other the latest jokes of the campus. Anyway, everyone agrees everybody appears to be serious. Why doesn't Dorothy Dix advocate seriousness? Then comes the long, long discussion on when is one natural and when is one unnatural. Besides, to be natural would mean to print what we are at this moment thinking and of course there are some things that it would be unnatural to print. There is simply no way out. It took brave and hardy men to break the Hindenburg line—but it could be broken. A dead line, however, remains dead—no matter who's trying to break it.

Chances of employment this June are our times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

BLUE SPECTATOR

This is the time of the year when even the staidest of contributors gets too pensive to speculate with much success. We suddenly find ourselves faced with the fact that no day has more than twenty-four hours and at least three or four are used for sleeping. With this in mind we begin to term that parallel for five subjects, a form paper, and a notebook full of experience can not be finished in two weeks. Withstanding the rush, if we had known that on Wednesday afternoon Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Scott were playing tennis, they would certainly have had an audience.

Rose Rudnick had got money from home at least four different times for a beige pocketbook and a pair of gloves. Every time what she wants is a little beyond her, so she eats her money and waits for a bargain.

The other day Mary Spalding's name was posted for a special, but when she went to the office she found that Mrs. Jennings wanted to talk to her and thought that would bring her around. Alice Johnson got notices of student government installation for a week without ever finding out what it was all about, and when she was supposed to be dubbed president of the senate she was playing around in Pewell's pasture.

THE LAST OF THE BLUE SPECTATOR!

The time has come—yes, at last!—for the revelation of the character impersonation of the Blue Spectator. True, she has had some several associates who will carry on the good work anon, but the Spectator, as such, will be one of us nevertheless. So with her farewell she wishes to advance as much pure tattle as possible—in her modesty though she is hesitant about revealing the personal history even of some acquaintances.

First of all she wants to warn "Lizzie the Lug" that the occupant of Spectator's room next year may not be so easily inveigled into leaving her window unwatched for Lizzie and her companions. And further she may not be so willing to have her light flicked on and off at all hours of the night—only to see Eddie Snumburger that Rina Emmagranner is safely in.

And the Spectator hopes that the couples reported engaged, or perhaps married, to these many years, live forever in supreme happiness.

Anybody who has the slightest complaint to make about anything the Spectator has done, or might do, has overstepped, or something she may have omitted, will kindly receive Spectator's apologies.

As was suggested earlier in the game, Spectator bids farewell.

Sling a Little Lingo

By Associated Collegiate Press About every six months this department has to hire etymological experts to go over the college press of America and define for us the meanings of all the newest expressions, otherwise the time would come when college papers would be incomprehensible to us. The latest investigations have produced some excellent suggestions.

For example, did you know that "gen" "silly" and "dip" all mean the same thing? In general they refer to a male who just doesn't rate, who is a punk, a wabouter. If you get our meaning. The corresponding term for a female of the same type is "flatto" although it is considered proper to use "floutie."

And should a male find himself tied to such a woman, he is in a "tixy". Courtship has been redefined as meaning the act of "pitching woo" or "making schmoor", and considering the slightly strypp nature of much contemporary adolescent love, the expressions seem appropriate.

A "wout fellah" may suddenly find himself become very "sassy" just before finals which means he has found it necessary to study hard. In such a case, the reason for his lack of knowledge probably is that he has been spending too much time "huddling with his honey buddies".

Newest terms of endearment are "my little chickadee" or "my little rocky-mountain-canary" or "my little fair-feathered friend."

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HITHER AND YON

We were a little precipitous in announcing that The Tellers would be here May 8, Apologia.

We don't know how to apply the following joke from "Brooklyn College Vanguard," to Winthrop, but it's too good to keep:

Moderns Teach
 Panhandler: "Hey, buddy, could you spare a buck for a cup of coffee?"
 B. C. Student: "A dollar for coffee! Preposterous!"
 Panhandler: "Just tell me yes or no—but don't try to tell me how to run my business!"

And we print this with the assurance that we're not hitting at anyone.

Why do professors can wear purple ties,
 Esplanade haircuts and coats the wrong side,
 Trainers too short and the color scheme vile,
 Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

The Yellow Jacket's crack mathematicians, philosophers, and humanitarians have figured out nicely and accurately just exactly why.

Not You:

Did it ever occur to you how much time it would take to satisfy each professor? I think it is generally expected (or hoped) among professors that each student will spend two hours in preparation of his class. . . . All right, let's try—'till say the average student takes a total of eighteen hours of work or say, six classes. That gives him eighteen hours per week in preparation for each class or thirty-six hours in study. His work days are six out of a week. He sleeps eight hours per day, or a total of forty-eight hours. Another two hours a day are consumed in feeding his face; that makes twelve more. If he's modest he spends an hour (only) per day dressing, combing his hair and even bathing. Chapel consumes another two hours a week (he put it conservatively). Let's toss in another hour for incidentals. Now let's add—you add after me, first math is my Waterloo . . . We have a total of one hundred and twenty-three hours out of a possible one hundred and forty-four. That leaves just twenty-one hours out of the six days for exercise, "bathing," and other diversions. How many of us do it? We don't know anybody . . .

Here's something we gleaned from The Florida Flambeau. (It seems they're experiencing the same situation that we are.)

Education and culture certainly are not synonymous. We discovered this by the actions of those few locked out of the dining-room Monday morning. Going on the assumption that all women want to be beautiful, we suggest that full-length mirrors be placed at the door. We're sure that those who sit there could see themselves as others see them, they would cease their performance through puerilest intentions, if not cultural ones.

Judging by the following clipping from The Gloucester it would seem that Carolina has some rules quite as antiquated as some of ours. (But, at least, they don't enforce them—we hope.)

According to the rules of the University, made in 1897, any student appearing in woman's attire would be suspended or expelled.

It is also forbidden to play cards, lie, or to insult a student. And believe it or not, you can't even keep a mule on the campus.

Be careful! Don't about "Eat" or "Fresh" at a first year student or you will be expelled if the rules of the University are enforced. Don't use tobacco on the campus, and above all, be sure to get permission from the president before going to a theater.

The Florida Flambeau's Tattle column is outstanding by its absence. Maybe it's not a State college for Women paper after all.

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Collegiate and application forms which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Strawberries And Ice Join List; Uncrowded Roads To Wealth Cited

"How did I earn my first money?" slowly repeated Mr. Terry, when questioned by a reporter who dashed rather abruptly into his office.

"Well, I don't know whether it was the first, but picking strawberries was one of the first ways," he said, casually rubbing his glasses. "The strawberries were ripe in June, just after the school, and we boys and girls of the Hudson River Valley picked them for two cents a quart basket."

After a few seconds of apparent re-

miniscing, Mr. Terry continued: "In the winter at the age of twelve, I worked on the ice and made my first big money—one dollar and a half per day. This was before artificial ice was introduced, and the ice on the upper Hudson was harvested when it became a foot or two thick."

Ransacking his brain further, Mr. Terry considered: "Picking strawberries and working on ice were the first ways I remember. Strawberry-picking was pretty warm, and harvesting ice was pretty cold."

Minnesota Students Find Exams A Boon

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Black coffee or coffee tablets, ammonia, cologne, cigarettes, cold showers, and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they were the banner for benzidine sulphate tablets.

Although members of the pharmacology department and doctors of the student health department advised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—their use continued unabated.

Chief objection to the drug, which users claim will prevent fatigue for about six hours without any resultant depression, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the attempt to discover if benzidine sulphate is habit-forming or destructive to body tissues, but meanwhile, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minneapolis drug company reported the sale of 1,000 tablets with a week.

Behavior Code Meets Resistance

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—When Dean of Men Scott E. Goodnight attempted to improve a behavior code upon University of Wisconsin students recently, he met with stubborn resistance.

The dean's code, which includes provisions barring liquor at any university social function, limiting all fraternity parties to first floors and chapter houses, and a rule giving a faculty committee power to deal with all cases of drunkenness, at parties or elsewhere, was denounced as "high-schoolish" by fraternity men.

Declaring that there was no proof student conduct was worse than at any previous time, The Daily Cardinal, student paper, derided the attempt of the dean to extend control over student affairs.

State Forester Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

Mr. H. A. Smith, state forester, spoke on State Parks, in chapel Wednesday, May 8.

"The thing about South Carolina," Mr. Smith stated, "over over 25,000 acres." They are being developed under the National Park Plan, built up by the Civilian Conservation Corps. These parks are designed to be centers of beauty, camps, or recreational places for the entire public.

Zeta Alpha Elects 1936-'37 Officers

Mary Spaulding was elected president of Zeta Alpha; Sara Harper, vice-president; Emma Lee Zimmerman, secretary; and Mary Harvey, treasurer, at a recent meeting of the fraternity.

Prior to the election, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Naudain entertained the members of the local chapter at their country home.

ALUMNAE SPONSOR FESTIVAL

The Winthrop Daughters of Orangeburg sponsored a festival last by the Ellis Avenue and Mellichamp schools of the city, Friday, May 8.

(Associated Collegiate Press)

The middle aged janitor in one of the halls at Princeton knows all about the Veterans of Future Wars. For a joke, he wore one of the pins of the order. Then he went to a movie in New Brunswick. When he came out of the theater whom should he encounter but a whole gang of tough looking ex-service men, members of the real V. F. W. club. He was asked to join and was the means of escape for the janitor.

For a time it was an interesting situation, but a passing taut was the means of escape for the janitor.

It is not known if the janitor collected the tax fare from the Princeton V. F. W. expense fund.

First Waker-Upper Improves Technique

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 Among the ingenious college youth of the country, we think we ought to place the name of Harold Jernum of Columbia alongside that of young Mr. Gorn, founder of the Veterans of Future Wars.

Mr. Jernum, you may remember, is the student who worked up a tidy bit of business waking up his fellow students each morning so they would not miss class. He earns his way through school with his deft taps on the Shoulder and Nodges in the Rib.

But in this business, too, science has led to refinement of method. Mr. Jernum does nothing so crude now, as Jabbing in the Midriff. Now he has a special concoction of ammonium chloride in a little vial, which he slips under the nose of the deep breathing ones.

This technique is 100 per cent efficient, since it not only awakens, but it instantly clears the mind and leaves one ready for the first hour class.

Of course, Mr. Jernum had first to sell his proposition to fellow students. An example of his promotion method, as he himself described it: "You take Fernando, Well, Fernando set his alarm clock for 6:30 a. m. When he was sleeping I sneaked in his room and set it for 6:30 a. m. Then the next morning I made a call and easily convinced him of the superiority of my method over that of alarm clocks."

Strange Answers Are Given To Questions

Addis Ababa, king of the Bluffs, Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner, Dixie Maxim Livinoff, king of the Bulgarians, Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Chihuahua.

Such were a few of the answers received from students in the school of journalism recently in a current events test. Merrily continuing their description of the world about them, the future news-patrons revealed further that:

Sir Samuel Hoare is commander of the French fleet, Richard E. Byrd is a senator from West Virginia, I.G.O. stands for the Illinois Conservation camp, a branch of the G.O.P., Mickey Cochrane is a professional swimmer and diver, Fred Perry is an intrepid Arctic explorer, J. Edgar Hoover is a former president of the United States and has just completed a book entitled "The White House Gang."—The Daily Northwestern.

Town Girls Are Guests Of College

Approximately twenty Winthrop students from Rock Hill, were guests in the college dormitories on Saturday night, May 8.

Through arrangements made with Mrs. Sarah McElroy, those students spending the night in the dormitories were guests in the college dining-hall for supper Saturday evening and breakfast Sunday morning.

Program Of Music Presented In Chapel

Winthrop College Department of Music was in charge of the Chapel program Wednesday, May 13. The sextette sang "The Rosary" and "The Road to Mandalay." Minnie Greene Moore, organist, played "The Quiver" and "The Canyon."

Young Democrats To Give Bowers Ball

The Young Democrats' Bowers Ball will be held in the gymnasium Saturday, May 16, at 8:30.

Admission will be 50 cents for dancers, and five cents for spectators.

SEXTETE SINGS

Winthrop College Sextette sang for a Hospital Day program given at St. Philip's Mercy Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 3:30.

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Graduate Answers Impossible Queries

Out in Omaha, the officials who hire men for the Farm Credit Bureau have one of those highly scientific intelligence tests to which every candidate is subjected. Up to a few days ago, these tests included a couple of catch questions—the kind that couldn't be answered. You proved you had brains by not trying to answer them. All went according to plan until a University of Iowa graduate turned up for the exams.

To which the young Iowan answered: "A dog can run only half way into the woods. After that, he is running out of the woods."

The joke was on the scientists.

"How long," read the question, "is a piece of string?"

"A piece of string," said the bright boy from Iowa, "is twice the distance between the center and either end. Think that one over."

"How far," read the second question, "can a dog run into the woods?"

To which the young Iowan answered: "A dog can run only half way into the woods. After that, he is running out of the woods."

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SCHEDULE OF SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

Monday, May 18, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 1st period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. P. 2:00-4:00
Tuesday, May 19, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 3rd period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Wednesday, May 20, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Thursday, May 21, 1936:
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 22, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. P. 2:00-4:00
Saturday, May 23, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 3rd period T. T. S. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. P. 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 22, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 5th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Saturday, May 23, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 2nd period T. T. S. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 4th period M. W. P. 2:00-4:00
Monday, May 25, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Tuesday, May 26, 1936:
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 27, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 1st period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. P. 2:00-4:00
Thursday, May 28, 1936:
All recitations coming at the 3rd period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30
All recitations coming at the 5th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00

Pegram and Brock In Junior Recital

Mary Buford Pegram, pianist, and Evelyn Brock, violinist, gave their junior recital Wednesday afternoon, May 13, in Music Hall Auditorium. Mary O'Dell accompanied Evelyn at the piano, and Christine Brown played a duet with Mary Buford. Evelyn played the following selections: the allegro and adagio sostenuto movements of "Concerto in F sharp minor" by Vieuxtemps, "Serenade Española" by Chaminade - Kreisler; "From a Wigman" by Dunleigh, and "Mélodie Arabes" by Glazunoff-Kochanski. Mary Buford played: "Rondo" by Schubert, with Christine Brown; "Consolation" by Arensky; "A Oldy Cliv" by Beethoven; "Bird Song" by Felgren; "Scottish Tune Poem" by MacDowell; and "Bell Street" by Whitmore.

Writers' Club Bids Two New Members

Remer Finley and Annie Rosenblum were elected members of the Writers' Club at a business meeting in Johnson Hall, Thursday, May 7. The work of the past year and plans for next year were discussed by the members.

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"Drake the Pirate" and "Tango" Will Be Shown May 16, May 23

"Drake the Pirate" the pictorialization of that rolicking sea dog of the seven seas, that bold son of dog Queen Elizabeth, Sir Francis Drake, will be shown Saturday night, May 16, in Main Auditorium. As an adventurous pirate, famed for his bravery and daring, Francis Drake vows to become the protégé of Queen Elizabeth and to receive his knighthood from her. He makes his life's work the ravaging of the Spanish, French, and Portuguese ships to hit the coffers of his queen. The climax of the picture comes with the crushing defeat of the Spanish armada in 1588. Matthew Lang plays the part of Sir Francis; Athlete Seyler, the

part of Elizabeth; and Jane Baxter, the sweetheart of Drake. "Tango" a picture of romance and adventure starring Marion Nixon and Calix Chandler. He will be shown in Main Auditorium, Saturday evening, May 23, at 7:30. While job-hunting, Marion Nixon meets Oliver Hinton (Calix Chandler) who helps her land a job as star model for Tango stockings. On the staff of the "Young Agency," Marion finds a host of admirers. She marries Tony Carver, brother of the head of the agency. Marion finds the path of matrimony hard, but in the end love triumphs. Marie Prevost, Warren Hymer, George Meeker, and Herman May are in the supporting cast.

Three Musicians In Recital Tonight

Minnie Greene Moore, organist; Mary Davis, soprano; and Miriam Speight, violinist, accompanied by Anna Louise Remmer and Elizabeth Tester, will be presented in a joint recital tonight, in Main Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. The program for the evening is as follows: Concerto, Brahms; Prelude, Aegle-Miriam Speight; O Del Mio Amato Ben, Do audy; Violin Capelle (Cavalleria Rusticana), Mascagni—Mary Davis. Sonata in F minor, Mendelssohn; Allegro moderato, Grieg; Concerto in F, Handel; Alla Siciliana; Presto—Minnie Greene Moore. The Chestnut Tree, Schumann; Elza's Dream (Lohengrin), Wagner; Maids of Cadiz, Delibes—Mary Davis. Romance, Wagners; Clouds, Dunleigh; Ronda, Mozart-Kreisler—Miriam Speight. A Southern Song, Ronald; Orientale, Cui; Come Unto These Yellow Sands, La Forge—Mary Davis. Legend of the Mountain (Steven Pachelbel), Karg-Blert; The Squirrel, Weaver; Canyon Walls (Mountain Sketches), Olney—Minnie Greene Moore.

Sistare and Cathou Give Piano Recital

Mary Sistare and Louisa Cathou will give their junior piano recital on Wednesday afternoon, May 20, in Music Hall Auditorium. The following program will be given: "Prelude and Fugue from Organ Chorals" by Bach-Langrish—Mary and Louisa; Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Chopin—Louisa; "Cocquillade" by Albert, and "Dumka" by Tchaikowsky—Mary; "Minuet in A Antique" by Sebastian—Mary and Louisa; "The Weeping Willow" by Brahms, "La Filleau" by Raff, "The Dew Fairy" by Bridge, and "Autumn" by Craminde-Louisa.

Mr. Noel Entertains With A Steak Supper

Mr. T. W. Noel entertained with a steak supper at the shack, Friday, May 8. Guests invited to the supper were Dr. A. Owsis invited to the supper were Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy James, Misses Eva Bishop, Lucie Mitchell, Hester Callahan, Mary Auld, Agnes Erickson, and Eleanor Douglas. Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Mr. Harold Gilbreath, and members of Beta Alpha and the Winthrop Societies.

Winthrop Student On W.T.S. Jr.-Sr. Program

Lia Walker Cockfield and Jessie Teague, in a song and tap routine, and Miamie Katherine Ritchie, in an acrobatic dance, took part in the entertainment at Winthrop Training School Junior-Senior, Tuesday night, May 12. They were accompanied by Elizabeth Wilson. The banquet hall was converted into the Night Owl Club. The guests included the faculty and members of Senior and Junior classes. The banquet hall was converted into the Night Owl Club. The guests included the faculty and members of Senior and Junior classes.

Alumnae To Found Memorial Scholarship

Under the leadership of the May on Chapter of Winthrop Daughters, a memorial scholarship fund to Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, founder of Winthrop, is being started this year, the fiftieth year of the college. Chapters of the Alumnae Association throughout the state are sharing in the formation of the scholarship fund. Mrs. E. B. Bridges, president of the Marion Chapter, is chairman.

DR. PHELPS ATTENDS MEETING
Dr. Shelton Phelps attended a meeting of the South Carolina Association of Colleges in Columbia, S. C., Saturday, May 8.

NOTICE

All members of the Freshman class are invited to an open meeting of the Freshman Cabinet Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 in Johnson Hall. After a brief business meeting, a social hour with entertainment will be held.

W. T. S. Presents "The Gypsy Rover"

"Gypsy Rover," a musical comedy in three acts will be presented by Winthrop Training School students, Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. "The Gypsy Rover" is the story of Rob, who is stolen from his English parents by an old gypsy woman and brought up in the gypsy camps. After he is grown, he chances to meet in the forest one day Lady Constance, who is lost. The inevitable happens; they fall in love. Breath-taking events follow each other in rapid succession; the outcome being that Rob is sold by his gypsy mother who his family in 18th century Paris and discovers that they are of the nobility. Rob finds himself heir to a great fortune and a title, which makes him eligible for Constance's hand. The scenes of the story are laid in a gypsy camp near London, a room in the home of Sir George, and a formal garden. The cast includes Nancy Powell, Meg, an old gypsy woman; Rosa Sims, Zara, belle of the gypsy camp; Johnson Sturgis, Martin, Meg's husband; Dorothy Falls, Sino, gypsy lad in love with Zara; Alec Graham, Rob, gypsy rover; Anne Roddey, Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George Martindale; Oodwyn Thomas, Lord Croven, an English lord; Bill Quantz, Sir George Martindale, English agent; Susan Hollis, Nina, Sir George's second daughter; and Jack Sealy, Captain Jerome, of the English army. Dorothy Thackston and Dorothy Stroud are directing the comedy; Christine Brown, Eva Fair, and Clara Proctor, the musical numbers; and Jane Crouch, the dances. Miss Jeanette Arterburn is in charge of the presentation.

Knitted Garment Show Scheduled For Monday

Knitted garments will be shown in a fashion show sponsored by the Interest Group of the Y. W. C. A. Monday, May 18, at 6:30. The exhibition, which is free of charge, will feature dresses and suits made under the direction of Mrs. Emmet Gore. Music will be furnished by the String Ensemble.

1936 COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One) class meetings Friday evening and around the breakfast tables Saturday morning. Winthrop, Curry, and Wade Hampton Literary Societies will hold their annual joint celebration on Saturday night, May 30, at eight o'clock in Johnson Hall Auditorium. At this time a cast selected from the three societies will present "The Highwayman Came Riding" by Caroline Crum; and "The Moth," by Heber R. Thomas. The cast for "The Moth" has not yet been selected. Members of the cast of "The Highwayman Came Riding" are Minnie Greene Moore as the highwayman and Madeline Hayworth as Bess, and Eleanor Holcom, as the landlady. Senior Week begins Monday, May 31, with chapel at twelve o'clock. Senior week will be dedicated immediately after chapel. Juniors, wearing the senior caps, and singing "We Are the Seniors," will march around inside the dining-room Monday night. The Greensboro Daily News gives a shocking story of the recent storm identified to its list of dead, one (unidentified) man was electrocuted when he "came in contact with a live wire."

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