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In May a Winthrop Girl's Fancy Turns to—Exams and Home

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ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937

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MAY QUEEN AND COURT



Queen Anna Belle Carroll, seated right, her maid-of-honor, Mary Herndon Davis, seated left, will preside over the May Day Festivities in the amphitheater tomorrow afternoon. The attendants are, left to right, Harriet Collier, Harriet Debow, Kathleen Fardus, Elizabeth Walker, Katie Coler, Mary Elizabeth Welsh, Jessie Teague, Harriet Morgan, Dorothy Grisham, Marguerite Sanders, Leslie Ervin, Nellie Sue Fuller, Gabe Johnson, and Eliza Ross. Omitted from the picture are Mary Edwards and Patricia Jeter.

Editorial Asides

Warning There is undoubtedly method in the madness of the installers of the sprinkler system who are doing a swell job of making it dangerous to be out on the campus after dark. The elaborate system of trenches interlocking back campus will be the path of pipes of water at future Winthrop fires.

Laughing Mr. R. A. James of the commerce department tells of a department of loafing at a New York University. Courses offered are the philosophy of loafing, comparative loafing, theories of loafing, and a loafing seminar. After observing some of the activities of our own students, it strikes us that such a course at Winthrop would not be amiss.

Signs We think some sort of campaigning paign should be launched against those students who so thoughtlessly remove posters and signs from the halls. If these people ever tried making a poster and saw how much work was involved, they might think twice before either defacing it or taking it away entirely.

E. CRUM CHOOSES 13 FOR POSITIONS ON TATTLER STAFF

Kennedy Named Junior Editor; Scott, Assistant Business Manager

'36-'37 ANNUAL OUT SOON

Mary Balle Announces May 10 As Date Of Distribution Of Yearbook

Members of the 1937-'38 Tatler staff have been assigned by Elizabeth Crum, editor-elect, Mary Balle, present editor, announces that the 1937-'38 Tatler will be distributed May 10 in Johnson Hall.

The following students make up the new staff: Art editor, Crystal Theodor of Statesville, N. C.; humor editor, Elizabeth Bielek of Newberry; social editor, Ross Rudnick of Aiken; athletics editor, Alice Wilton of Greenville; junior editor, Elizabeth Kennedy of Union; photo editor, Alta Cooper of Greenwood;

Assistant business manager, Irene Scott of Columbia; advertising manager, Roberts Marsh of Ridgefield; assistant photo editor, Charlotte Wheeler of Spartanburg; and typists, Selva Craig of Florence, Rebecca Macle of Winthrop, and Margaret Mosley of Winthrop.

Mary Allen Stone of Union is business manager-elect.

Carolyn Brown Named Head Of Zeta Alpha

"M" Watson, Truss Driggers, and Dorothy Craig, Other Officers of Chemistry Club

Carolyn Brown of Lane was elected president of Zeta Alpha, chemistry club, at a meeting Thursday at the country home of Dr. C. O. Neundorfer, head of the chemistry department. She succeeds Mary Spaulding of Pelham, N. Y.

Other officers elected at this meeting are: Vice-president, Elizabeth Watson of Anderson; secretary, Truss Driggers of Faison, N. J.; and treasurer, Dorothy Craig of Lancaster.

Carolyn is a chemistry major and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Theta.

TRAINING SCHOOL WINS FIRST PLACE IN MUSIC CONTEST

Rock Hill School Scores Second in State-Wide Competition

Winthrop Training School won first place in the eleventh annual contest in music for high school students of South Carolina held here last weekend with 50 points to their credit.

Rock Hill High School tied second place with 49 points and Greer High School placed third with 46 points.

Professor Peter Dykeman of Teachers College at Columbia University served as judge of the competition among approximately 1,500 students in groups, solo, instrumental, and ensemble work.

Winthrop Training School rated two "excellent" positions and eleven "very good" positions in the final decision; Rock Hill was fourteen "very good" ratings.

Kappa Delta Pi Taps 12 Education Students

Honorary Fraternity Will Entertain For Pledges When National Office Accepts Records

Twelve students have accepted bids to the Delta Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

Those whose names have been forwarded to the national secretary-treasurer are: Briggs Anderson, Helen Caldwell, Elizabeth Crum, Martha Paris, Kate Glenn Hardin, Ned Ligon, Martha Cr., Mary Eugenia Powell, Henrietta Miles, Mary Louise Batchford, Dorothy Rogers, and Melina Williams.

Upon acceptance of the students by the national organization, a banquet for the initiates will be given, according to Miss Sadie Coppians, faculty adviser of Kappa Delta Pi.

Johnson Is Testator

Senior Class Elects New York To Read Last Will and Testament

Alice Johnson, senior of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected Testator of the class of 1937, at a senior class meeting in the auditorium Monday after chapel.

Alice is president of the Winthrop Senate, and vice chairman of the Parents' Day Committee. She is treasurer of the Secondary Education Club, and a member of Tau Sigma Beta Social Club.

Tigers Challenge Any Who Doubt Their Power

The "Tigers" are ready for a chance to batter down the "Tootin' Dandelions" in a fair, on-the-level game of baseball, with an impartial, understanding man to act as umpire, according to Prof. T. W. Noel, manager of the faculty team. The "Tigers" challenge anyone who doubts their supremacy!

MAREE OWENS NEW PRESIDENT OF PHI Upsilon OMEGON

Baker, Thornburg, Fardus, Hay, Vice-President, Treasurer, Reporter, Historian

Maree Owens of Ridgefield was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omegon, national honorary home economics fraternity, at a meeting in the parkway of Margaret Rance Hall recently. She succeeds Jess Flowers of Andover.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, Bonnie Mae Baker of Blenheim; treasurer, Eliza Thornburg of Bessemer City, N. C.; reporter for The Canoe, the Phi Upsilon publication, Katrina Fardus of Aiken; historian, Louisa Hay of Morristown, Tenn.

The new officers will be installed when the elections are completed.

Attend High School Contests

Winthrop Training School was represented in the State High School League contests during State High School Week at the University of South Carolina, April 28, 29, 30, by Simons Roof in the short story contest, Betty Huckle in the history contest, and Carolyn Tyngler in the general science contest.

SENIORS

The Rev. Joe Carter, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderson, will speak at vespers Sunday night at 8:30 in Johnson Hall.

Seniors Weary, Ambitious As Graduation Approaches

Now is the time of the year when the seniors very definitely take the center of the stage. Their big moment is approaching. The most interesting in the "exhibition" namely the seniors, view it with many different emotions.

"A very unambitious feeling," says one. "I have visions of pulling a honor the first day of the new job and of being lost forever."

"It would be grand if only I knew what I was going to do. It's a little what to be worrying about a job, I guess, but it's also too early to be making feelings about graduation. I'll start both next month."

DR. GEORGE ZOOK TO GIVE ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Delivered By Dr. Blackwelder

DR. BARR WILL SPEAK TO Y

Dedication of Chapel, Daisy Chain, Ensemble Concert To Be Part of Activities

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Coronation of May Queen And Annual Junior-Senior Make Tomorrow Colorful

B. S. Degrees Mount High While A. E. Degrees Drop

It is 8 degrees come into the limelight this year, according to the tentative list of candidates for graduation. This year there are about 125 such degrees to be granted, while last year there were only 90.

It's have dropped considerably during a year's time, from 150 to approximately 117, but 23 certificates will be granted whereas only 20 were given last June.

Anna Belle Carroll To Preside At May Day Festivities

BANQUET IN DINING HALL.

Teague, Coler, McLaughlin, Phelps's, Kinards, and Mrs. Johnson in Receiving Line

In a traditional English May Day ceremony Anna Belle Carroll will be crowned Queen of the May in the amphitheatre tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The annual Junior-Senior Banquet tomorrow night will climax one of the most colorful days at Winthrop.

Teague Directs Festival

After the coronation the Queen, surrounded by her attendants from each class and her maid-of-honor, Mary Herndon Davis, will watch the festivities in their honor from the throng overlooking the outdoor stage. The program, written and directed by Jessie Teague, president of the senior class.

The dancing in their order are as follows: chimney sweeps and millmaids, Morris dancing, fools and mummings. A jester, tumbler, and herald complete the cast.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet will be at 8:30 o'clock in the dining hall, although plans for it are kept secret, rumors prophesy that the seniors and their escorts will be well entertained.

The receiving line will be composed of Jessie Teague with Mr. Otto Mauldin, Katie Coler with Mr. Lewis Davis, Jess McLaughlin with Mr. Brant Husband, Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Kinard, and Mrs. D. E. Johnson.

Margaret Reid, Mary Louise Batchford, Katrina Fardus, Harriet Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Welsh, and Nellie Sue Fuller will introduce the guests to the receiving line. The head waitresses will be Virginia Workman, Lillie Bailey, and Rose Rudnick.

Chairmen of committees are as follows: Decorations, Elizabeth Crum; refreshments, Bonnie Mae Baker; souvenirs, Harriet Morgan, and entertainment, Virginia Workman.

RODDEY, BRAZEALE WILL BE FRESHMAN DORMITORIES 37-38

New Arrangement Hoped To Aid Freshmen in Adjusting to College Life

Roddey and Brazeaale Halls will be used for freshman dormitories in the session 1937-38, according to an announcement by President Sherman Phelps, Tuesday.

Brazeaale, Margaret Fardus, and McLaughlin, the three halls on front campus, will be upper classmen dormitories next year.

It is hoped that this new arrangement will prove beneficial in helping freshmen to adjust themselves to college life. Dean Kate O. Hardin said, "A quiet study hour and more class, and certainly 60-80 extra sitting the freshmen are the objectives hoped for under the influence of the freshman dormitory hostesses, the house presidents and council, and the Y freshman counselors. This plan has been adequately met in a number of southern colleges to warrant a trial at Winthrop, according to Dean Hardin.

Details for notices concerning room reservations for upper classmen have been sent on the dormitory bulletin boards.

Open Y Meeting Tuesday

The "Y" Membership Meeting will be held May 4 at 4:30 in Johnson Hall. Reports of last year's committees will be read, after which there will be a social hour.

STATE FEDERATION ELECTS REID, ORR OFFICERS AT MEET

Social Service Clubs Choose President, Secretary From Winthrop Delegates

At the organization meeting of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students held at Greenville, April 17, Margaret Reid was elected as president for the coming year and Martha Orr was elected as corresponding secretary. Both are Winthrop students.

At this meeting Dr. O. Croft Williams spoke on "The Problems Facing South Carolina Sociologists." The constitution was presented by Margaret Reid, chairman of the committee for drafting the Constitution.

Other officers of the organization were: Halman Smith, Clemson, vice-president, and Francis Morgan, Carolina, recording secretary.

The first regular meeting will be held at Winthrop next fall. Dr. Helen J. Macdonald sponsors the Winthrop college dues \$ 8.

Regional Band Contest Plans Going Forward

Festival of National School Band Orchestras Association to Be Held Here in June

Plans are rapidly going forward for the National Competitive Festival of the Eighth Regional District of the National School Band and Orchestra Association to be held at Winthrop College June 8 and 9.

According to Major Ed Chenette, chairman of the Eighth division, the following nationally known men will arrive as judges: Frank Simon, Fort Meade; George Chenette, and Ray Martin.

In addition to the solo and ensemble contests, there will be contests for music writing, student directing, and light reading.

Prize will be awarded in field drills and maneuvers in which all bands are expected to enter. A parade including all bands will be an outstanding feature of the festival.

Le Cercle Francais Takes in New Members

Foreigners Admitted To French Club, Mary Ellen Adams Is In Charge Of Program

Thirteen new members were admitted into Le Cercle Francais, at a meeting Thursday, April 22, at 8 o'clock in Johnson Hall. The new membership is the grade of A for at least one semester of French.

The new members are: Alice Bryan, Helen Burt, Margaret Isabelle Burgess, Ruth Dixon, Margaret Dunlap, Edith Cright, Barbara Hill, Alice Hallis, Lloyd Hopper, Mildred Lauriston, Margaret Alice Nina Caroline Sand, and Margaret Mosley.

Mary Ellen Adams was in charge of the program, which consisted of "Foch au Tambour" by Annie Laurie Donald; "L'Académie du Saint-Siège" by Lucy McKeown, and "Le Normandie" by Marguerite Austin.

Billy Bundy, McGill, is a history major, a chapel proctor, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and of Zeta Alpha.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

FRESHMAN DORMITORIES

When freshmen first come in the fall, they are a week ahead of the other classes. But, thrilled and enthusiastic, they enter the lonesome, almost deserted, dormitories. Some are homesick; some without roommates. They are all mixed up about the physical examinations and intelligence tests. In spite of these things, they manage to struggle through that week.

Then the upper classmen return, hailing old acquaintances and making happy reunions. The freshmen do feel left out. When they get to know the upper classmen, their attitude somehow changes. Things don't thrill them anymore. They start finding fault unnecessarily. They try to see if they can get by, but they decide that Dr. So and So "doesn't like me anyhow, so what's the use of studying?" Many attribute this change to the influence of the other classes.

Freshman dormitories, it is hoped, will do away with many of these hardships and prejudices of the freshman. We hope the new dormitory plan will make Freshman Week easier for the new students. We hope that it will make them feel more important—that they are an integral part of the student body. We want them to learn how to study. And we don't want them to be laughed at because they are not so enthusiastic.

However, we do desire that our freshmen form a good opinion of Winthrop and to aid in spreading that opinion throughout the state. We think freshman dormitories will do a lot toward helping accomplish these aims.

CONGRATULATIONS, TRAINING SCHOOL!

Congratulations, Winthrop Training School! Your recent victory in winning Sweepstakes in the State Music Contest is merely the latest proof of your standards and position as one of the outstanding high schools of South Carolina. Winthrop is proud to claim you as her own and you, in turn should be proud to be Winthrop, Junior.

Training School is not merely a vestigial appendage of Winthrop; it is a vital part of the college itself. By offering an experimental laboratory for would-be teachers its value is immeasurable. It is an apprenticeship shop where embryonic teachers may go to learn the trade. As the achievements in the state contests have shown, it is also a broadcasting station telling the audience interested in education of the practical value of the school.

For very different reasons Winthrop is an asset to the community. Now a child can enter the Winthrop nursery school at the age of two and emerge twenty years later with a college degree tucked under her arm. During all that time she has received only the most thorough and most approved educational methods. In fact her entire school life has been planned by experts who have tried to provide the richest, best rounded program possible.

Thus Winthrop College and Winthrop Training School are not two separate institutions. They are cooperative units working together for the welfare and improvement of the whole.

WANTED: A LARGE SUPPLY OF DEPARTMENTAL COOPERATION

Much has been said and more has been implied recently about lack of cooperation among departments of Winthrop College. Why does such a situation exist on our campus?

The trouble lies in the fact that each of us considers his or her department and its activities the most important on the campus. We are not willing to recognize the work of other departments as having the same value to its field and to the college as our own. We are not willing to make even a small sacrifice to aid the activities of others. If our help is needed.

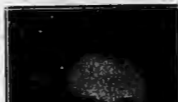
Even in this supposedly civilized and cultured corner of the world, we find handed down from department head to department head feuds—the not shot-gun type, but feuds just as detrimental to the well-being of the college.

In participating in these petty feuds and jealousies, we not only show narrow-mindedness, but we really exhibit lack of intelligence. Modifying an old axiom, we might say no school is better than its weakest department; and an individual department will have difficulty in building its reputation above that of the school.

We are not hitting at any one group on the campus. There are many members of both the faculty and student body who have recognized the existing lack of inter-departmental unity, and who are working to ameliorate the situation.

But this group of people needs our support. Are we going to give it to them? Are we "big" enough to work for the good of Winthrop College, and not just our own department?

Campus Personalities



Elizabeth Kerubus... a snail from Tryon, N. C. ... efficient... good mixer... possessor of a 1928 '37 Buick... manager of The Johnsonian... The Sigma Beta social club... English major.

About The Gym

Tennis! It won't be long before the tennis tournament will be over, and some will be right where they started. If they don't play some matches soon. Plans are tentatively being made for Play Day, to be held on May 4. Cima Pearson and Evelyn Martin are talking to Miss E. L. ... Personal assistance for the most magazine of the physical education department: Nell Jackson! Thoughts: While strolling: Young things of all ages and both sexes wandering around with a fresh air. Did the Walker "Tam O'Shanter" have a lovely week-end alone—or perhaps he has the famous Garbo characteristic. —Twas nice to imagine oneself at a typical military academy Saturday morning when in the vicinity of the Athletic field, with the high school squad on parade. Golden Doodle: To be in London for occasion, or perhaps even to sit contentedly at the Winthrop by some side on that memorable May 1. Conclusion Bit: Sign on a Scotch golf course: Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until after they have stopped playing. Impresario P. S.: I write anywhere, dear, my roommate is reading over my shoulder. —You're a liar!

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY



Diary: Up... to the sound of mere adolescents taking trips down the first escapes of Monday. It strikes one that some mothers over the state will have a very nice laundry bill next week! To breakfast (unusually) marching sleepily in a kind of caravan across amateur mountains of freshly-dug clay—the result of the sprinkler system installation. To classes, and eventually, Term classes. Afternoon spent in searching for my home-sown paper in vain. Then, out on the campus to watch South Carolina's future musicians and singers. Recreational suggestion: Try reading Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banner". Light Thought: Well, anyway, we are rich in experience (I) and we're like to see the answer that! Personal assistance for the most magazine of the physical education department: Nell Jackson! Thoughts: While strolling: Young things of all ages and both sexes wandering around with a fresh air. Did the Walker "Tam O'Shanter" have a lovely week-end alone—or perhaps he has the famous Garbo characteristic. —Twas nice to imagine oneself at a typical military academy Saturday morning when in the vicinity of the Athletic field, with the high school squad on parade. Golden Doodle: To be in London for occasion, or perhaps even to sit contentedly at the Winthrop by some side on that memorable May 1. Conclusion Bit: Sign on a Scotch golf course: Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until after they have stopped playing. Impresario P. S.: I write anywhere, dear, my roommate is reading over my shoulder. —You're a liar!

Ed Students Serve In Galoshes When Cafeteria Floods

Extra! Extra! All about the big flood! Four inches of rain water submerged Johnson Hall cafeteria Saturday, as hundreds of hungry music constants begged for food. All hands and the cooks waded bravely into the flooded area to rescue tables, chairs, and food, which were cooked into an adjoining room, where business was set up immediately. Wearing galoshes, and stepping daintily from one dry-drops box to another, elementary education students splashed to and from the flooded kitchen, carrying food and dishes to the customers. Several girls stood on boxes in the kitchen while washing stacks of dishes, and still others made equally immense stacks of sandwiches.

Dear Editor...

What's wrong with this college is that we don't have chapel—or is it assembly—often enough. I think we, as freshmen college students who work all the time, should have more than thirty minutes a week devoted to sleeping and resting. After all, anyone will agree with me when I say that chapel is the only place one can sleep. If you try to sleep in your room, nobody bothers to observe the "Do Not Disturb—No exceptions—Absolutely" signs, after you have come to the reality to put them up. But in chapel it is different. No one pays any attention to anyone else, so you can sleep in peace. Those that do not sleep help the other to do so, for the buzz-bum of voices is very soothing and induces slumber. The cilia of knitting needles help, too. But the droning voice of the speaker is the biggest aid. And if there doesn't happen to be a speaker, the sexton(s) will fill one in. I think we should get up a public opinion enough to make the authorities decide to have chapel at least three times a week. I am sure they would if they knew that it really was the only place that the struggling tired students are able to sleep in peace. Would it be possible to start a campaign through the columns of this paper? Drowsily yours, JENNIE JUNIOR.

One Minute Interview

Question for the week: What do you think of the new plan of having freshmen dormitories? The following answers were gathered at random in the dining room: Virginia McKeithen, senior: "I don't like the idea. I don't think the freshmen will have an adequate chance to become acquainted with the upper-classmen." There are, of course, the advantages, too. The freshmen will get to know the people in their own class better. And they won't have to worry about being shored around by the seniors at the first of the year, who sign up for rooms, take the better ones, and run the freshmen out. Lilla Bink, senior: "I think it's grand! I think they're making their own way, using their own plan, and won't become dependent upon upperclassmen for advice and friendship." "Wee! Macfie, junior: "The idea doesn't appeal to me at all." Bessie Taylor, senior: "I like the new plan—I think it's going to work." Jean Pflanz, sophomore: "I'm glad we didn't have them last year. I think the influence of the upperclassmen broadened my outlook; I consider their advice invaluable to me. There is, on the other hand, the advantage of knowing the girls better in one's own class." Belle Ray Tillgham, sophomore: "I think it's great!" Pat Jeter, freshman: "I think it's the worst thing I've ever heard of!" Mildred Wiseman, freshman: "I think it's foolish!"

Sir Herbert Ames Talks On German Rearmament

Former Treasurer League of Nations Delivers General Address Series of Lectures "German rearmament will reach its maximum in another year," stated Sir Herbert Ames of the League of Nations in a student assembly last Monday, who believes that Germany is too opposed by other nations to begin war in the near future. "In the first six months of Hitler's chancellorship," he pointed out, "Germany was transformed from a peace-loving to a fascist state. Hitler has installed the idea that the present coalition. The German youth have become selfish, proud, and bitter; now eager to help Germany regain her colonies, raw materials, economic opportunity, revision of the covenant, and alteration of Germany's boundaries." Sir Herbert Ames delivered a series of addresses Friday, Saturday, and Monday, to the student body, sponsored by the history department. His two chief topics were "Personal Experience as the first treasurer of the League of Nations," and "The Great Conciliation of 1926."

Special Ed Lectures

Dr. Maghlin Invites Students To Hear Guest Speakers Dr. W. D. Maghlin invites anyone interested in Child Guidance to attend the following guest lectures in Room 303 of Kinard Hall: "Sexualmaturity"—Mr. E. R. Jeter; Monday—"The Place of the Dean of Girls in the High School"—Miss Kate Glenn Hardin; Wednesday—"Guidance as Met by the Superintendent of Schools"—Superintendent E. C. Burns; Friday—"The Psychological Looks at Guidance"—Dr. W. W. Rogers.

Canvassing Campuses

Advertisement for NYU (New York University) featuring a cartoon of a man in a striped shirt and a speech bubble saying 'HEY GUARD! WHO WROTE "FOUR WALLS TO BUILD A PRISON MAKE?"'. Text includes: 'SEVERAL PRISONERS AT ALBUQUERQUE PRISON WHICH WROTE THE TIGHTEST FEDERAL CRIMINALS ARE TAKING COURSE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA', 'BUCKSHOT. THESE ARE MORE PART TIME STUDENTS ENROLLED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY THAN THESE ARE FULL TIME STUDENTS AT ANY OTHER COLLEGE, EXCEPTING CALIFORNIA', 'OK FOR YOU METROSELAH IT WOULD TAKE 5000 YEARS FOR ONE PRISON TO COMPLETE ALL OF THE COLLEGE NOW BEING OFFERED BY YALE UNIVERSITY'.

From our campus come the two epigrams—perhaps a little trenchant that Winthrop students can supply this portion of the column:

He loved me through all his peaceful years: Wild rain, a crackling fire, a wind-whipped sky. He feared not love, nor loss, nor play's tears. Content was he to live and glad to die. —Freddy Brook. He died completely, in a wreck In which he broke his back and neck. —Elizabeth Crum.

From the Alabamians comes these definitions that we find every college girl should know:

A bird in the hand is bad table manners. She knows as well as I do—she has seen her. A fool and his money are some party. Freedom in politics means give way. A ripe old age is nothing to brag about—consider the tennis. You may not care much for an engagement ring, but it's nice to have on hand. Great bluffs from little study grove. —The Alabamians.

Could the Alabamian be like The Johnsonian?

A school paper is the great invention. The school girls all are famous; The printer sets all the names; The staff gets all the blame.

The Yellow Jacket writes poems about everything

I put my trust and faith in you I thought I could rely But now I'm disillusioned I wish that I might die, I made you my ideal, you see, And so I copied you, I should have copied someone else. Now I'm flunking, too.

The Speaker quotes Hugh Johnson, who speaks at a Democratic dinner, as saying "The dinner was heated by a big enough triumph to justify serving stoved oysters."

Women "Arrive" In Business World

BY MISS MABEL FEWELL Secretary, Rock Hill Chapter of Consumers

Once upon a time, perhaps fifty or sixty years ago, all women, like Elizabeth's wall, had doors which they were forbidden to unlock. Today most of those doors swing open at women's approach. Millions swarming like cities already threaten to outnumber the men. It is no longer only the poor working girl but "wanna the girl with a pocketbook of her own."

With women definitely established in the business world, having learned from the ground up, it is fitting to "take stock" and see what has contributed most towards their success.

Personally, alert, efficiency, courtesy, determination and perseverance are all priceless assets. Someone has well said "clothes are an expression of personality, of taste, of mental attitudes, of character. They do not speak individually, they reveal it." Remember in applying for a position, or even a job, one should look and set the part.

That is indeed the oil in the crankcase—the ability to say the pleasant thing at all times in a big way. It must always be applied evenly and fairly. "Patience is a virtue" and when the going is hard set it takes courage and patience to meet all problems with a smile and to "never say die."

Daily experiences teach us the need for keeping up with the times—for cultivating the broad viewpoint. It is not sufficient that graduates know how to turn out a creditable letter or balance a set of books. They must know how to work with others—to avoid petty misunderstandings, in the new era. In reality, how to get along with the "new" and your fellow workers is what counts most.

(One of a series of messages to members of Winthrop's 1937 graduating class, and to graduates of colleges and high schools all over the State.)

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SOCIETY

Honor Members Chosen At Press Club Meeting

Nine honorary members were elected at a meeting of the Press Club Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Parr on College Avenue.

The members for 1937-'38, chosen for their contribution to campus journalism, are President Shelton Nichols, Dr. James P. Kinard, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Dr. H. M. Jerrill, Miss Margaret Jane Heston, Miss Chlo Plunk, Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, Mr. A. M. Graham, and Mr. A. W. Buckle.

May 11 was voted as the date for the Press banquet. A plan submitted by the program committee to make the banquet a costume party characterizing people prominent in the news was accepted by the club.

Committees for the banquet are: Program, Mary Belle, chairman, Annie Rosenbloom, Loh Young, and Rose Rudnick; menu, Tiram McAlpine, chairman, Helen Paris, and Harriet Morgan; decorations, Essner Roberts, chairman.

Dr. Neudahn Entertains Club
Dr. G. O. Neudahn, head of the chemistry department, entertained Beta Alpha, chemistry club, Thursday afternoon at his country home, Graystone Lodge, on Mt. Holly Road four miles south of town.

After the social a short business meeting was held, at which time the officers for the 1937-'38 session were elected and the new pin for next year was discussed.

Y Cabinet Are Hostesses
The members of 1936-37 Y Cabinet were hostesses at a luncheon of the 1937-'38 Cabinet on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Johnson Hall.

A salad course was served by the social committee. After the social hour, committee reports were read and approved. Those who assisted in serving were Nancy Besty, Marie Boone, Gale Johnson, Agnes Leland, Evelyn Williams, Alice Willimon, and Helen Maude Murray.

Along Faculty Row
Contest Judges
Dr. Hampton Jarrell, chairman of the short-story contest of the State High School League, and Miss Chlo Plunk, a member of the committee, are in Columbia today to direct the contest and judge the stories.

At Davidson
Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, head of the English department, and Mrs. Wheeler, will attend the Davidson centennial celebration on June 7. Mrs. Wheeler will represent Florida Southern College, and Dr. Wheeler will represent the John B. Stetson University.

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Vernie Erskine in Charge Of Roddey Hall's Picnic

Roddey Hall entertained with a Junimory picnic in the basement game room Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30. The picnic site was changed from Fernby's pasture because of rain.

Vernie Erskine was in charge of the picnic. Approximately 175 students were served sandwiches, punch, pickles, iced eggs, celery, ice cream, and cookies.

Alumnae Hold Receptions

Chapters of the Winthrop Alumnae Association have been closing the year's activities by entertaining senior high school girls, according to Miss Letia Russell, alumnae executive secretary, Orangeburg, Pagsland, Ridge Springs, and Allen chapters have reported responses in which President and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Kinard, Mrs. D. S. Johnson, and Miss Russell have been invited.

Presented in Junior Recital

Mary Frances Gornell, contralto from Laurens, and Dorothy Reid, pianist from Rock Hill, were presented in a Junior recital Wednesday, April 21, in Music Hall auditorium. Mary Frances was accompanied at the piano by Mary O'Dell.

Writers' Club Meets

The Writers' Club met with Marguerite Ziegler and Rose Rudnick April 22. Dimple Thomas recited an original poem and read for criticism a part of a play she is writing.

Edwards in May Court

Mary Edwards, from Rowella, was elected to complete the group of sophomore May court attendants at a recent class meeting.

Mary has been the pianist of her class for two years. She is a piano major and a member of the Music Club. Her social club is Phi Delta Xi.

Attend Science Meeting

Dr. Hattie Green and Miss Isabel Porter of the biology department and Dr. W. W. Rogers of the psychology department will represent Winthrop at the meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science on May 1 at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Miss Porter is chairman of the nominating committee of the Academy.

Conferred in Greenwood

Miss Lenny Landrum, state home demonstration agent, went to Greenwood last week for a conference with Mr. C. L. Chambers, who is in charge of extension work in the southern states, and Dr. A. Rodriguez, assistant director of extension work in Puerto Rico.

Addresses Laurens Parents

Dr. W. W. Rogers addressed the Laurens Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday afternoon.

Attends Columbia Meet

Miss Sarah Craywell, head of the home economics department, attended two conferences in Columbia last week on home economics and agriculture, sponsored by the State Department of Education in cooperation with home economics and agriculture in South Carolina.

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Chosen for beauty and high scholarship, the incoming Winthrop marshals are, from left to right: Top row—Amelia Wilson, Charlotte, N. C.; Katherine Brubaker, Raleigh; Mary Gray, Greenville; Second Row—Lillian Clarke, Florence; Ruth Benson, Williston, Iowa; Mary Eugenia Powell, Bennettsville, chief marshal. Third Row—Mary Louise Barnes, Manning; Augusta Cotman, Greenwood; Fourth Row—Margaret Wren, Chester; Charlotte Wheeler, Spartanburg; Elizabeth Anderson, Rock Hill. Fifth Row—Judith Rogers, Orangeburg; Jane Morgan, Union; Mary Ellen Adams, Cross Hill; Louise Paul, Anderson.

L. Cathou Presented in Graduating Recital

The Winthrop College department of music presented Anna Louisa Cathou of Georgetown in a graduating piano recital Tuesday night in Music Hall auditorium, assisted by Eva Paul, soprano.

Louisa was assisted in concerto in A minor, Opus 54 by Schumann, by Miss Florence Smythe of Charleston, who played the orchestral parts on the second piano. Marie Power was at the piano for Eva.

Cabinet Attends Retreat

Twelve members of Y Group Go to Columbia for State Meet
Twelve members of Y Cabinet attended the state Y retreat in Columbia last week-end.

Those going were Velma Ward, Mary O'Dell, Minnie Neusser, Helen Maude Murray, Charlotte Elliot, Rebecca Barr, Minnie Lynch Walker, Otis Ruth Elliott, Elizabeth Kennedy, Mable McAlilly, Hattie Sue Puller, and Beate Mae Baker. Miss Eliza Wardlaw accompanied the group.

Davidson Cast Acts Three French Plays

Members of Le Cercle Francais of Davidson College presented three French plays Monday night, in Johnson Hall. The same cast has performed these plays before Cover, Converse, and Davidson audiences.

"Le Miroir Malgre Lui" by Moliere, "Peter Stewart Hey et le Seru de Davidson College" in honor of the centennial celebration of Davidson, and "L'Angeles Tri Tuten is Parler" by Bernard, made up the night's program.

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WILLIMON CHOSEN '37-'38 PRESIDENT OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Moos, Linley, Besty, and Finn Are Elected To Minor Offices

Alice Willimon, rising senior from Greenville, was elected president of Masquers at a recent business meeting. Other officers chosen are as follows: Vice-president, Jean Moos, York; secretary, Remer Linley, Anderson; treasurer, Nancy Besty, Anderson, and business manager, Jean Finn, Columbia.

Beta Alpha Initiates Seven New Members
McLaurin, Radtke, Paris, Miles, Hiers, Caldwell, Marsh, Taken In April 19

Seven new members were formally initiated into Beta Alpha, national honorary commerce fraternity, Monday afternoon, April 19, from 4 to 6:30 p. m. in Johnson Hall, with Linda Taylor, president of the club, presiding.

The new members are Jean McLaurin, Mary Ruth Radtke, Martha Paris, Henrietta Miles, Louise Hiers, Helen Caldwell, and Roberta Marsh.

After the initiation ceremony, refreshments were served by Ethel DeFoss, Tiram McAlpine, and Anabelle Carroll.

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MISS WILMA HILL GIVEN CARNEGIE ART SCHOLARSHIP

Is In Group Of Twenty-One Elected From U. S. To Study At Harvard

Miss Wilma Hill, instructor in the fine arts department of Winthrop College, has been awarded a Carnegie Foundation Scholarship to study at Harvard for the summer session of



1937. The group of twenty-one, of which Miss Hill is a member, was selected from the United States at large and includes teachers, designers, painters, and others interested in the advancement of fine arts.

Miss Hill, a native of Emporia, Kansas, received her B. S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College, her M. A. degree from Columbia University, and did additional graduate work at Chicago University. Before coming to Winthrop in 1934, Miss Hill was instructor in fine arts at the University of Arkansas.

"The General Died at Dawn"

Stars Cooper and Carroll "The General Died at Dawn," starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll, will be shown Saturday night at 7:15, in Main Auditorium.

The story centers about the adventures and experiences of O'Hara (Gary Cooper), an American soldier of fortune, in China. O'Hara has trusted agent of loyal patriots who seek to rid their country from the grasp of war-torn, and a commission to buy arms for them.

Entranced by the aloof, stern, lady Freire (Madeline Carroll), an unwilling accomplice of her father (Peter Hall), O'Hara is held prisoner by General Yang (Akim Tamiroff). As Cooper escapes, the two plunges into real suspense-packed melodrama.

STUDENT BALLOT ELECTS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, 1937-'38

Moss, Caldwell, Craig, Parden, Harmon, Thomas Are Chosen For Positions

Committee chairmen of the Student Government Association for the 1937-'38 session were chosen by the student body at an election Friday.

The following were elected: Dining room chairman, Jean Moss; auditing committee chairman, Helen Caldwell; literary committee chairman, Belva Craig; uniform committee chairman, Virginia Harmon; and five chair, Julia Thomas.

Jean Moss of York is a commerce major; she is a member of the Curry Literary Society, Young Democrats, Messengers, Student Government Board, standards committee, cabinet committee, and is president of the U. D. C., and Omega Gamma Delta social club. For two years she was a member of The Johnsonian staff.

Helen Caldwell of Campbell is majoring in commerce and is a member of Kappa Delta Psi, and Beta Alpha.

Belva Craig of Florence is a commerce major and is the secretary of the rising senior class. She is a member of the Secondary Education Club, Hoey Varsity, Life Saving Club, and Phi Psi social club. She is a typist for the 1937-'38 Journal.

Katrina Parden of Aiken is majoring in home economics and is a member of the Senate, Secondary Education Club, Phi U, Delta Sigma Chi, Winthrop Literary Society, and the Journal staff.

Virginia Harmon of Summerville is a home economics major and is a member of the Sophomore Forum, Wade Hampton Literary Society, Delta Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma Gamma social club.

Julia Thomas of Fairfax is majoring in physical education, is secretary and treasurer of the Physical Education Club, secretary of Porcops and Scapals biology club, and a member of the U. S. U. Council for the 1937-'38 session. She was captain of the 1936-'37 basketball team.

B. HUCKLE NAMED VALEDICTORIAN OF T. S. SENIOR CLASS

McDowell Chosen Salutatorian; Barron, Bailey, Geese In Race

Betty Huckle was named valedictorian for the class of 1937 in an announcement of academic honors at Training School chapel exercises Tuesday, April 20. She will deliver the farewell address at commencement exercises Tuesday, May 25.

Second place went to Lewis McDowell, who will deliver the salutatory address at commencement.

Other honorees were as follows: Third place, Roy Barron; honorable mention, Alan Bailey and Rosanne Geese. These academic honors are awarded on the basis of scholarship scores for four years. A student must have attended the Training School for the four years of high school to be eligible.

Y Officers And Cabinet Installed Wednesday

Annual Services Held in Main Auditorium For Thirty Students in New Positions

The annual installation of the Y officers and cabinet for 1937-'38 was held Wednesday evening in Main Auditorium.

The officers of the Y are as follows: President, Mary O'Dell; vice president, Fred Fuller; secretary, Anne Tighman; treasurer, Vile Crow. Members of Y Cabinet are: Roberta Marsh, Maude Cox, Charlotte Letner, Rialla Sue Fuller, Ann Thompson, Ellen Atkinson, Louise Courben, Minnie Lynch Walker, Elizabeth Kennedy, Marguerite Austin, Beatrice M. Baker, Helen Maude Murray, Edith Genry, Rebecca Barr, Nancy Beyer, Velma Ward, Orlie Ruth Elliott, Edna Green, Margaret Polman, Mable McAlley, Sara Westbrook, Olive Wilson, Briggs Anderson, Halle Stone, Anne George, and Harriet Morgan.

Beta Alpha Members See Business Offices

Group Visits Ivy's and Federal Reserve Bank, Charlotte Tuesday

Twelve members of Beta Alpha, honorary commerce fraternity, and members of the commerce department, visited business establishments in Charlotte Tuesday, April 20.

While there, the students visited the office department of the Federal Reserve Bank, later going to the U. S. and W. Cafeteria, where a farewell banquet was held. Those making the trip were: Prof. F. W. Noel, head of the commerce department and faculty adviser of Beta Alpha; Miss Lucie Mitchell, Prof. Roy James, Miss Mary L. Auld, and Miss James M. Erickson.

Students making the trip were, Linda Taylor, president of Beta Alpha; Halle Stone, Wilma Reeves, Mammie Rose Clawson, Mable Haener, Martha Fletcher, Mary Ruth Roddick, Martha Parry, Jewel Caldwell, Henrietta Miles, Elizabeth Grantling, and Willis Mae Pickett.

To Perform Out of Town

Four members of the Winthrop music department will give a concert at McConnellville High School tonight at 8 o'clock.

Those making the trip are: Eleanor Goughman and Dorothy Virens, soprano; Virginia Campbell, violinist; and Minnie Lynch Walker, pianist.

Exchange Teachers Add Lobbying To Other Duties

"Good your college" is really a slogan for some of the Winthrop seniors. A few not only boast it, but they also lobby for their Alma Mater.

A number of seniors, exchange teachers in Columbia, spent about two hours trying to persuade the members of the House of Representatives that Winthrop really needs two new buildings. And now they proudly exclaim, "Well, you see they did pass the bill!"

MONROE ELECTED PRESIDENT WADE HAMPTON SOCIETY

Literary Group Chooses Rising Senior From Marion At Meeting Monday

Libby Monroe, rising senior from Marion, was elected president of the Wade Hampton Literary Society for the session 1937-'38 at a meeting in the Wade Hampton Literary Society hall Monday evening. She was elected upon the resignation of Dorothy Rogers.

The program consisted of: "The News Reels," a review of one of the 10 best magazine articles of the month, by Beat Matthews; "Zeb Conroy's 'Dinky Fingers,'" a piece solo, by Libby Wilson; "Some Little Bub" by Roy Auld, and "The Usual Way" by Fredrick Westbury, two poems read by Sara Westbrook.

Brook In Graduating Piano Recital Tonight

Leile Flant, Cellist, and Mary Elizabeth Meschan, Soprano, To Assist

Evelyn Brook, senior violinist from Spartanburg, will be presented tonight in a graduating recital at 8 o'clock in Judge Hall. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mary O'Dell.

Leile Flant, cellist of Rock Hill, accompanied by Elizabeth Wilson, and Mary Elizabeth Meschan, soprano of Fort Mill, accompanied by Mary Christine Lane, will assist Evelyn.

Deafness Is Discussed At Joint Club Meeting

Mrs. G. J. Cullum of Augusta spoke to members of the Psychology Club and the Social Service Club Friday afternoon on "Present Trend in Teaching the Hard of Hearing."

Mrs. Cullum, herself totally deaf, discussed her school for the deaf which she conducts in Augusta. She described the horror of living in complete silence, the sounds that were once heard which haunt the deaf, and the necessity of readjusting the whole life to a world of soundlessness.

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BAKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HOME EC. CLUB

Hay, Putnam, and Crow Chosen Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer

Jessie Mae Baker of Bishopville was elected president of the Delta Sigma Chi, home economics club, for the 1937-'38 session at a meeting Tuesday in Johnson Hall. She succeeds Anne Tighman of Marion.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, Louise Hay of Morrowton, Tenn.; secretary, Margaret Putnam of Laurens; and treasurer, Vile Crow of Spartanburg.

Stuckey Elected Head Of Debaters' League

With Junior Also Named President Of Next Grand Eastern Tournament

Grace Stuckey, rising senior from Newirth, was elected president of the Debaters' League for next year at the regular meeting April 21. She has also been appointed president of the Grand Eastern Tournament to be held here next spring.

Grace is a member of the Strawberry Leaf, Phi Kappa Delta, Secondary Education Club, the I. E. C., and Phi Gamma Phi social club. She is a marshal and manager of the Freshman Debaters' League.

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Anne George Heads Sophomore Forum

Anne George of Morrowton, Tenn., was elected president of Sophomore Forum at a meeting Tuesday in Johnson Hall. She succeeds Anne Tighman of Marion.

Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Charlotte Wheeler of Spartanburg; secretary, Virginia Harmon of Summerville; and treasurer, Helen Callahan of Lexington.

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