



5-7-1937

## The Johnsonian May 7, 1937

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# The Johnsoonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

2,100 Circulation; Member of Associate Collegiate Press, N. S. P. A., and S. C. Press Association

From Noon Today—  
324 Hours Before  
Underclassmen Exams

Vol. 14, No. 28

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR



## Editorial Asides

May Day Congratulations to Jessie Tague for the excellence of May Day and to Jean McLaurin for the success of the Junior-Senior banquet. Comments both on and off the campus indicate that these two affairs were "tops" this year.

**284 Hours** From noon today until May 21, the beginning of underclassmen's exams, there are exactly 284 hours. Of this number, approximately 128 will be spent sleeping; 40, meeting classes; and 20, eating—leaving only 186 hours unaccounted. How are we going to use this time? Can we budget it to get all of our work in so we will have to leave some unfinished?

**Yeller** The Yellers are scheduled to arrive the first part of next week. The student body is becoming impatient to see what "it looks like" this year, but all efforts on the part of the Johnsoonian have failed to elicit from Editor Belle and Business Manager McAlpine even so much as the color of the binding; so, with the other 1,300, we too await The Yeller's annual appearance.

**Werve** Even the best of us make mistakes, and we're far from being an exception. Last week we erroneously reported that Evelyn Brock was being retained in her senior piano recital. The recital went off beautifully—with Evelyn playing the violin. We apologize for our error.

## CAMPBELL HEADS 1937-38 ORCHESTRA

Health, Edwards, Hughes Elected Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer

Virginia Choate of Charlotte was elected president of the orchestra for the 1937-38 season at a meeting Monday.

Virginia is a violin major and is a member of the string trio. She is also a member of the chapel choir. She is historian for the U. D. C. and member of Kappa Omega Delta social club.

## CAUGHMAN GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Soprano Assisted by Walker, McKatham, and Johnson  
Wednesday Night

The Winthrop College department of music presented Eleanor Caughman, soprano, from Lexington, in a gratifying recital Wednesday night in Music Hall auditorium. Sara Agnes Johnson accompanied Eleanor at the piano.

## Ulmer at National Meet

Eta Sigma Phi President Attends Convention in Alabama

## APPROXIMATELY 125 EXPECTED FOR ANNUAL PLAY DAY

### Athletic Majors To Plan, Conduct Meet Attended By High Schools

**REGISTRATION 9:00 TO 3:30**

**Informal Games, Demonstrations, Lunch, Rest, Formal Activities**

Approximately 125 girls representing seven high schools are expected here tomorrow for Play Day, sponsored by the Winthrop physical education department, according to Miss Margaret Williams, acting head of the department and director of Play Day.

The following schools of district four will send representatives: Winthrop Training School, Ridgeway High, Rocky Hill High, Clover, Port Mill, Edgemont, and Richburg.

Beginning with registration Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and ending at 3:30, Play Day will include informal games, rest periods, lunch in the Winthrop dining room, demonstrations, and the following formal activities: swimming, basketball, volleyball, horse shooting, and pin ball. Games last ball, deck tennis, and table tennis.

"The principal object of Play Day—besides giving the high school girls a helpful experience—is to give our own junior and senior students opportunity to plan and conduct large groups of organized play," commented Miss Margaret Hoffman.

## Kirkland Chosen President Collegiate Parliament, 1937-38

Morgan is Chairman of I. R. C.; Hilton, Stockey To Head Other Organizations

"Frankie" Kirkland, rising senior from Batesburg, was elected president of the Collegiate Parliament for next year at a meeting April 8. Grace Stockey was voted best junior deputy at a meeting of Debaters' League Wednesday.

"Frankie" is the present speaker of the house; junior class representative of the student body; vice-president, 1936-37; member of Strawberry Leaf, Pi Kappa Delta, the Secondary Education Club, the Senate, the Life Savers Club, and president of Pi Kappa Two.

Other officers recently appointed in the Collegiate Parliament are: Nora Morgan, chairman of the I. R. C.; Cora Kestner, Mayor; Treasurer, Mary Barnes; secretary, Alvin D. Stewart; Sara Taylor, publicity; and Monica Meigs, parliamentarian.

Rayne Hillon is president of the Foresters; Mary Edwards of Chastity; secretary, Mary Edwards of Nowellville; and treasurer, Catherine Hughes of Walhalla.

## Four Leaf Clover "Boak" Says Disturbances Student

Who believes in four leaf clovers bringing good luck? Winthrop girls' Web may be, but one student, to her sorrow, was betrayed by one of those plants.



These nine students, who for outstanding work in addition, have been awarded pins this year are: left to right, standing—Florence McPherson, Julia Thomas, Marjory Mitchell, Andrea Rayner; seated—Elizabeth Kerkela, Nell Jackson, Hazelita Barwell, Elma Pearson, and Marjorie McPherson.

## PRESIDENT PHELPS ATTENDS MEETINGS

Winthrop President Is In Washington at Education Conference; To Make Radio Talk

President Shelton Phelps is in Washington this week attending a meeting of the executive committee of the American Council on Education, May 1, 2, and 3.

On Thursday Dr. Phelps will return to Washington to broadcast over station WNAE (1130-1145 EDT) on the "Education for Living" program sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Phelps' talk, "Do Colleges for Women Educate?" will be one of a series of talks made by college presidents at this program.

On Friday Dr. Phelps will address a meeting of the Educational Society of Baltimore. The topic of his talk will be "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

## PEGRAM PRESENTS RECITAL TONIGHT

Senior Piano Student To Be Assisted by Brown, Johnson, and Cothran

Mary Buford Program of Chester will be presented in a graduating piano recital tonight at eight o'clock in the Music Hall auditorium.

Mary Buford will be assisted by Christine Brown, contralto, and Sara Agnes Johnson, soprano, on pianos at the piano by Augusta Cothran.

## 1936 Delegates to Blue Ridge Conduct Vespers

Students Who Attended Y. W. C. A. Retreat Last Summer Lead Wednesday Services

## FRESHMAN COUNSELORS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED BY MARSH

New Advisers Will Live In Freshman Dormitories Of Roddey, Brezelsale

Freshman Counselors for the 1937-38 season have been announced by Robert Marsh, chief counselor.

The counselors are: Lola McConnell of Dertis, N. C.; Evelyn Conroy of Ninety-Six; Jane Kennedy of Spartanburg; Mildred McKeithen of Florence; Christine Rye of Denmark; Annie Thomas of Fairfax, Estelle House of Greenville, Pa.

Elizabeth Andrews of Washington, D. C.; Kate Wheeler of Progressville; Leslie Tuten of Purman; Nancy Hahn of Williamston; Madeline Ham of Timmonsville; Ruby Meeks of Belton; Lucille Heuston of Burnettsville; Anne Brown of Pacolet; Pauline Watkins of Fidelity; Margaret McMillan of Columbia; Eleanor Rainwater of Cheraw; and Elizabeth Kellahan of Kingstree.

Under the system of freshman dormitories all the freshmen will live in Roddey and Brezelsale Hall. There will be three counselors on each floor and one in breachless basement.

## ALUMNAE HOLD MEETING

Ridge Springs Chapter Entertains Public School Faculty

Miss Clyde Jordan Squire Hinnant, 23, has reported the April meeting of the Ridge Springs alumnae chapter, at which the public school faculty was entertained.

At the meeting a talk was given by Mary B. Jones on the private life of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," and readings from "My Snows" by Edith Fraser, 19, were rendered by Harriet Graham Bourright, 19 (Mrs. J. B.).

## DOG COMPETES WITH "QUEEN" FOR ATTENTION OF AUDIENCE

By DOROTHY HAIR

## ANDERSON BEGINS CAREER AS 'PREXY'

Formal Services Install 17 Members of Student Government Board

The Student Government Board for 1937-38 was installed at a formal service Friday in Main Auditorium at 4:30.

The incoming board marched down one aisle as the outgoing board came down the opposite aisle. Both groups took their places on the platform.

As each one stepped the door of office after Briggs Anderson, she changed places on the platform with the student whose office she was assuming.

The officers for 1937-38 are: President, Briggs Anderson; vice-president, Mary Louise Ratzford; secretary, Annie Dison.

The representatives for the classes are: Senior, Mary Frances Cooney; junior, Elizabeth Cleland, Elizabeth Coltingham and Patsy Trullion; sophomore, Mattie Metcalf and Mary Wade.

The house presidents are: Bessie Royall, Melissa Williams; Brezelsale, Dorothy Rogers; Margaret Nance, M. E. Martin; McLaurin, Billy Bundy; and Roddey, Margaret Allman.

The chairman of the campus committee is Virginia Harmon. The honorary members are W. W. Coogan, president of the Senate, and Mary O'Dell, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Margie Mitchell led the students in a college song while the new and old board members marched out.

## POETRY SOCIETY INITIATES

The Poetry Society will initiate six new members this afternoon at 4:30 in Johnson Hall.

## 350 W. T. S. PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA THURSDAY, MAY 13

Miss Arterburn Directs "Peter Rabbit"; Grammar School Children Take Parts

"Peter Rabbit," an operetta in three acts, will be presented in the amphitheater Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock by three hundred fifty Training School pupils.

Act I is the home of the rabbits with the rabbit family at the home of the rabbit. The leading characters, with the exception of Mr. McGregor's garden, where his father had been captured and put into a cage.

Part II of the program consists of spring songs by the sixth and seventh graders while the girls' glee club sing their pieces on the platform.

The closing number, a serenade "Fare You an Amber West" by Parva, is sung by the boys' glee club.

The leading characters, with the exception of Mr. McGregor, was Frank Fincher of the fifth grade, are the following members of the fourth grade: Paul, Joan Jones; Poppy, Mary Jim Johnson; Mabel, Hilda Frazier; Cora, Nell Lola Wallace Howell; Mother, Betty Jo Bailey.

Miss Janet Arterburn, Training School music supervisor, with the cooperation of the grade superintendent, directs the operetta. She is assisted by Evelyn Brock, Christine Brown, Eva Fair, Sarah Agnes Johnson, Geraldine Harris, Virginia McCann, Edna Fland Dorothy Shook, and Beatrice Whitten.

The Training School orchestra, conducted by Mr. A. D. Lajoie, will contribute music for the operetta.

## NEW JOURNAL EDITOR ANNOUNCES CONTENTS OF MAY PUBLICATION

Rosenblum, Thomas, Young To Have Stories in Next Issue of Magazine

Lola Young, new editor of The Winthrop Journal, has announced the contents of the May issue of the magazine, which will be the press volume of the next two weeks. The table of contents lists three short stories, two sketches, an essay, several poems, book reviews, editorials, and exchanges.

The short stories are: "They Were Right" by Annie Rosenblum of Laurens; "Look Under Look Down" by Heber Rhea Thomas of Waterboro; "The Power of Love" by Lola Young of Laurens.

"Power" by Mildred Weideman of Parry's Island; and "Spiders" by Martha Orr of Anderson, are the two sketches.

Sarah Rosenblum of Laurens contributed an essay, "The Family Album Drawer"; and Elizabeth Cooper of Gaffney, N. C.; Evelyn Brock of Spartanburg; Edna Harbison of York; and Heber Rhea Thomas of Waterboro have poems in this issue.

## ELECTIONS BEGIN ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT SENATE

Rising Juniors Choose 11, Seniors Name 13 Class Representatives

APPOINT STEERING GROUPS

Rose Rudnick, Chairman of Committee; Ruth Benson, Anne Tighman, Members

With the election of rising junior and senior class representatives to the Senate and the appointment of the steering committee, the organization of the 1937-38 student legislative body has begun.

Morn Morgan, president of the Senate, has named the following steering committee: Rose Rudnick of Alban, chairman; Ruth Benson of Winthrop; and Anne Tighman of Marion. This committee will make up the agenda for the May meeting, when new members will be installed.

The permanent senators from the rising junior class are: Helen Bryant of Spartanburg, Maude Miller Turner of Sumter, Belle Ray Tillingham of Parryville, N. C.; Elizabeth Wilkins; and Anne Tighman of Marion. This committee will make up the agenda for the May meeting, when new members will be installed.

The following thirteen permanent senators were elected by the rising senior class to bring the total number to twenty: Sarah Sue Fuller of Greenwood, Sarah Lee Hughes of Spartanburg, Alice White of Spartanburg, Julia Thomas of Parryville, N. C.; Elizabeth Anderson, Anna Cooper of Greenwood, Mary Allen Stone of Union, Frances Robinson of Easley, Frances Edwards of Lexington, Emily Jolly of Anderson, and Helen Haude Murray of Camden.

## NOVEL MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Mrs. Wimberly's Kappa Kappa Piano Class Will Wear Costume Representative of Selections

Mrs. P. M. Wimberly, of Winthrop Training School, will present her Kappa Kappa piano class in a Springtime Flower Music Recital in Music Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The pupils of the class will wear costumes representative of the selection which they will play. Included in the class are sixteen pupils, thirteen of whom attend Training School.

## SARAH BISHOP HEAD OF ALPHA PAI ZETA

Florence Sawyer Elected Treasurer of Chapter C; Other Officers To Be Chosen Next Year

Sarah Bishop of Whitney and Florence Sawyer of Conway were elected president and secretary of Alpha Psi Zeta, a new chapter of the Gamma Phi Club, at a meeting Tuesday night in Bresswell.

The remaining officers of the club will be elected at the beginning of next semester.

## COMPLETE ELECTIONS

Sophomores Choose Dargan, Cleland, Treasurer and Board Member

Bess Dargan and Elizabeth Cleland were elected treasurer and board member respectively to complete the officers of the rising junior class.

Bess Dargan, from Darlington, has been class treasurer for the past year. This year she was also secretary of the Athletic Association and a member of her class swimming team. Bess is a committee member of the Gamma Phi Club, and of Sigma Kappa Sigma social club.

Elizabeth Cleland, from Hampton, is majoring in piano. She has been a junior professor in Bresswell this year and a member of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. for two years. Her social club is Kappa Upsilon Kappa.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Issued Weekly During School Year Except Holiday Periods
During the Regular Session the Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women

Subscription Price (regular session) \$1.00 Per Year
Subscription Price, By Mail \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1920, under the Act of March 3, 1879, as modified in Act October 3, 1917, at Postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.

Based First Among the College Newspapers of the South Carolina College Press Association



Member of South Carolina Press Association

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

THE WORLD CELEBRATES MOTHER'S DAY

"This is the season," said a recent speaker on the campus, "when all the strings of the aedon harp of your sentiments are played into an immense symphony of feeling for one person—our mother. It is a very beautiful thought, Mother's Day."

In a very short time Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, has become one of the best loved of American customs. Its observance now is almost universal; for it means the same to everyone, regardless of whether he is a Mongolian, a millionaire, or a missionary.

To each of us the word Mother stands for one who is unique, absolutely peerless, and unreplaceable. A consciousness of this immense gratitude, respect, and love is likely to be realized keenly during our college years. Only now are we beginning to sense the boundless space that her thoughts and love fills in our lives.

And so, our observance of Mother's Day—the little things we do, the red flowers we proudly wear, the letters we will write—are a glad attempt to show how we feel the whole year round for one who means so much to us.

MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER "LIFTING"

In the five dormitory radio rooms a number of magazines and newspapers are placed by the college for the use of each of the students in the dormitories.

The privilege of having these periodicals, however, is denied some students because a few thoughtless residents of the hall take the magazines or newspapers to their rooms to read and forget to return them.

The missing of this privilege by a few students affects a large number. We all can't afford to buy these periodicals for ourselves, and their value to our cultural development is undisputed.

The next time you are tempted to take a magazine or newspaper to your room, remember that it is only about 1/200th yours, and that its other 199 owners are interested in seeing it also.

TRAFFIC JAMS PRESENT PROBLEMS

With the paving of front campus roads, traffic congestion presents a problem heretofore practically unknown to Winthrop. Formerly there was no cars to narrow the roads and limit the parking space. Now when both sides of the pavement are used for parking, it is impossible for two cars to pass each other.

Although usually there is not enough driving on the campus to make this a problem, on special days, such as May Day, the heavy traffic on the narrow roads lined on both sides with cars, causes confusion and delay.

The remedy for the situation seems simple. Either a one way traffic regulation or a parking on-cm-side-only ruling would solve the problem satisfactorily.

Looking ahead to the Commencement, when the campus will see its heaviest traffic of the year, we recommend that those in authority investigate this situation and make provisions for future emergencies.

COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE IMPROVED

As we come to the close of a successful year of experimental regulations to improve the social life in the dormitories, we look back on the teas, dances, parties, and picnics we have had and realize how much they have added to college life.

We have enjoyed being hostesses and guests at these affairs. It gives us an opportunity to know our fellow-students better socially.

Not only would we like to see this system of social committees retained another year, but we would like to see its scope broadened to include at least once a month a formal dinner at night in the dining room.

Because of the necessity for social poise for success in any of the many fields Winthrop trains its graduates to enter, we feel that the college should in every way possible promote the development of this trait, and because it is as formal functions of any kind that Winthrop students are most out-of-place, we think that it is here that efforts should be concentrated.

PAVING IMPROVES CAMPUS

As the pavement of the walks and drive on front campus nears completion, a marked improvement in the appearance of the grounds is noted.

Instead of the muddy, grass-grown edges leading from one building to another, the grounds now in rainy and fair weather present a pleasing, neat appearance.

With the great improvement brought about by the pavement on front campus, it is hoped that the legislature can be induced in another year, to appropriate funds for paving the remaining roads and walks on the campus.

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Diary: Up—but with a queer "let-down" feeling, for some unknown reason. Perhaps was because May Day and Junior-Senior are events of the past—old, uninteresting, slow marches on and to breakfast (which, at least is getting to be a habit!)—still in a sleepy trance, interrupted with yawns and signs of the thought of another gloomy Monday. Then, to class, where I suddenly, and rather unexpectedly aware under the business ethics of Mr. James, personally remaining in that state for the rest of the day.

Personal participation for topics among children of entertainment committees—Virginia Workman! Stand-in for Betty Furness, the actress—Martha Lang! Thoughts While Strolling: The circus Jumpers were surprisingly good—perhaps the reason being that they were sans drunks with alcohol content! Helen Maude Murray took high honors in the balloon-grabbing contest after the reception Saturday night—Being a physical education major really seems to help in such matters. The mountains of clay and the green shrubbery on back campus, tends to remind one of such a remote subject as—Christmas!

Reading Suggestion: Try the new magazine, "The New York Woman." Personal nomination for most serene of Winthrop viages—that of Katie Cofer!

Incidental Bit: "Who is that letter from?" "What do you want to know for?" "These you are! What do I want to know for?" "The most inquisitive person I ever met!" In manner of concluding in mood to do what I want to do and think: "To move is appalling; to work is more appalling; to sleep is my only desire!"

One Minute Interview

Question for the week: Do you think Winthrop should add a course in philosophy?

Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department: "I believe in philosophy and I certainly think we should add it. After all, philosophy is a study of human values and no other course teaches just that. We need philosophy for life. If it is a course we should add to Winthrop, I think it should be that. It is a duty the college owes the girls."

Madeline Padgett, senior: "I think it would be a wonderful idea. The college is a study of philosophy except an occasional reference to it in other classes. Philosophy would be a very popular course among the Winthrop girls. However, I think the best course to be added should be Bible."

Lila Mansfield, freshman: "Sure, I think philosophy should be added at Winthrop. I would love it! Its success would depend on the teacher, but I believe we had better get the course before we start talking about that. All I know is that I would be one who would take it, were it possible."

Louise Peck, sophomore: "The philosophy is added, I want to be the first one to sign up for it."

Margie Orr, junior: "I think it would be a grand idea though it would only apply to a certain type girl. I wish Winthrop would add a course in comparative religion; however, I would like to take philosophy."

Opportunities For Commerce Students

PROF. T. W. NOEL

The aims of the Commerce Courses at Winthrop College are:

- 1. To equip the graduate for the profession of business
a. As a clerical or office worker
b. As a clerk or office worker
2. To prepare for commercial teaching
3. To inculcate the principles of citizenship
4. To impart social and cultural aspects.

The opportunities for work under such number one are unlimited. There are 2,000,000 women working in offices today in the United States... The largest number has new ones employed in any other occupation except domestic service. The largest number comes under the grouping of "1-b" or clerical workers. These earn a median salary of \$80 per month.

The opportunities for work under such number two, or commercial teaching, in so far as teaching a tradition, is assured. For several years the demand for Winthrop trained commercial teachers has exceeded the supply. We feel that for the class of 1937 all types are prepared to teach and who desire to teach will be placed. It is fairly safe to predict that this supply of commercial teachers will catch up with the demand about 1940.

In the fourth field of opportunity might be placed a miscellaneous group, such as: insurance salesman, traveling representative, advertising specialists, accountants, buyers, department managers, municipal officers, etc., etc.

Dear Editor . . .

What's wrong with this college is that a Junior-Senior is only a Senior. We, the poor juniors ever forget our halcyon days. "Juniors" are the best of the bunch of days after class and glass after glass to table after table. Oh, but I do not object to serving the seniors, for after all there is fun to be had—seven dining smiles from handsome, as well as stiff-necked male: hurried nibbles of sandwiches while waiting in the kitchen; swigs of hot-over ginger ale; the best chance of meeting the orchestra boys; or even the stolen rides on the tables as they're pushed back into place. But when all's said and done—and the day after comes the poor junior is wiled. Why I know one girl who, after the strain of Saturday night, spent most of her Sunday just sitting and resting in the great jail; for while walking out to see a friend in that vicinity, she became too tired to go further—her shoes were by her side.

"In view of these facts I am sure that the rest of the student body will vote 'Yes' to my suggestion that we give this year's function a name more indicative of its true meaning. Yours warmly, JENNIE JUNIOR."

Campus Personalities

Elizabeth Cross . . . Junior from Greenwood . . . friendly . . . purposeful . . . editor-in-chief of The Talker . . . senior editor of The Talker . . . president of Winthrop Literary Society . . . secretary of La Ceresse Francisc . . . president of Phi Phi social club . . . Senate . . . Beta Phi Theta . . . Secondary Education Club . . . Press Club.

Winthrop College Honors Benefactor On the 128th Anniversary of His Birth

As a tribute to the memory of the Honorable Robert Charles Winthrop, for whom Winthrop College was named, May 15th, the 128th anniversary of his birth, will be celebrated by the college as a holiday.

R. C. Winthrop was president of the Peabody Trust for Southern Education for twenty-seven years. This trust was administered in an impartial and satisfactory manner, going far to lift the lot of our Southern States. As a recognition of Winthrop's service in administering this fund the South Carolina state college for women was named for him, and the cornerstone was laid upon his 80th birthday, in 1894.

Born in 1809 Winthrop was born on May 15, 1809, and by inheritance, affiliation and training, he was "antislavery, abolitionist, and critic." He was graduated from Harvard College in 1828 and left college with a superior record for scholarship and character, having been the president of Winthrop College was named, May 15th, the 128th anniversary of his birth, will be celebrated by the college as a holiday.

He was married before he was twenty-three, and on his wedding trip to Washington and Virginia became acquainted with a large number of public men, including ex-President Madison, at whose home he was entertained.

Career in Three Divisions

Winthrop's career was divided into three widely different forms of service and experience. He came into public life under favoring influences of opportunity and popularity. He had a fine personality, was gifted in presence and in speech; was very talented and justified the partiality shown to him by his aptitudes and eloquence.

The second period of his career found him in honored positions in the national legislature; and the third period was one of retired dignity—the statesman, the scholar, and the honored citizen. To the last month of his life, Winthrop gave his absorbed zeal and his patient oversight to the administration of the great Peabody Education Fund for the South. It has been said his "love and labor in that service were moved by a sympathetic desire to heal the wounds of a demoralizing strife"—the Civil War.

"Manufactured" Family Resides in Roddy Dorm

An entire family—mom, papa, and nine children—lives in Roddy.

When eleven homebred freshmen got together, something's bound to happen. And it did; for that's how the family began. "We couldn't have our real family with us at Winthrop, so we manufactured one," said "Mama" Helen Oestlen. When asked how many children she had, she hesitated. "Two, four, six, eight, nine," she counted, beaming with motherly pride.

Family headquarters are in "Mama's" room. The family sit on the Saturday night show regularly. Two "children" go early to save seats, and just before the show begins, "Mama" sends the remaining children come in to fill up the row of seats.

No next time you see two girls saving a whole row of seats at the show, you'll know, and say, "For one big happy family."

"Sunday Account" Bruffs Sophomore Commerce Major

Kelsey Evans, a commerce student, explicated an invaluable theory while working on an accounting practice set recently.

When told to record a transaction under "sundry accounts," the said sophomore major replied, "I know that isn't right, because you've not supposed to work on Sunday."

About The Gym

One of the tennis classes was momentarily disrupted Monday when a man danced periscope from Winthrop's tennis court, "a racket" which is being constructed on back campus. The "racketeers" neglected their game until the dancing creature landed safely.

Louisa Oslowsky, after a successful season as catcher for the seniors, boasts more bruises than any other Winthrop daughter.

Sarah Rosenblum was such an ace scorekeeper Monday at the baseball games that her services were used in all the games. Some of the laurels go to Miss Pink, assistant scorekeeper, and chief enthusiast.

The Life Savers . . . jubilant as they finally plan for the party they've been promised for so long; and Belle Ray . . . jubilant because another captain is elected.

All tennis students . . . laboring over backhand, forehand, and service toss as the semester draws to a close, and grades must go in.

Juniors were again victorious! The baseball cup will be their second cup this year. . . The freshmen proved the value of gymnastics by winning second place.

Girls are slowly exchanging places on the tennis ladder, and ere long, the student on the top will be named Winthrop's "Helen Wills."

Many compliments heard in and about the corridors on the skill of the tumblers in May Day.

Some runs were scarce in the tournament this year. Horton, a freshman, started the ball rolling by making one in the first game. Mrs. Withers's coaching class . . . heart of work umpiring and refereeing various gym classes . . . knowing about as much about the games as their subjects.

Canvassing Campuses

The following ditty from The Mississippi Collegian might fit some of the Junior-Senior dates:

My room and to ribs
Come in in a terrible sick.
The bed had 3 places
Of something str8
He sit to the story
'Was something he t.

The spring seems to have affected the whole of Dr. Wheeler's class of Poetics (English 81):

A Villanelle in an English Class Room

It is a very lovely day
A little bird is singing coo
I wish that I could go and play.
But teacher says that I must stay
And this I have to do, I fear.
It is a very lovely day
I wish that I could find a way
To leave this room so dull and drear
I wish that I could go and play
I know my hair is turning gray
I wipe away a hurtful tear
It is a very lovely day
There's nothing else that I can say
And every minute seems a year
And thus I end my plaintive lay
Oh, please, reader, do not sneer.
It is a very lovely day
I wish that I could go and play.

Even though we've lived of plays on "The Purple Cow," we print this from The Highland Outlook:

I've never killed a hungry lion;
I never hope to kill one;
I can't see you tell you anywhere
I'd rather kill than fill one.

Another bit of verse about South Carolina's schools for the other sex written by Jack Penland of The Sims Stocking staff:

Ode to Liberty
The other day I slipped away
From Clinton and P. C.
To take a trip around the state
And see what I could see.

I paid a visit to Dun West
The home of Brainerd's Play—
The place was writhing in clouds of gloom
And seemed so far asleep.

I thumbed a ride to Clemson then
To view Oudet's appeal—
I found the boys milking cows
And plowing in the fields.

And then to Charleston and her pride—
The mighty Citadel!
The beds were crowning person songs
And cypress in their coils.

So back to Clinton and P. C.
To mount in highest place;
I felt so free I sat and pondered
This Ode to Liberty!

The seasons are changing, and The Spectator says:
Rain—sunshine—sunshine—rain. It's cool; it's hot; it's winter; it's spring. We wonder when this uncertainty will cease, but in the meanwhile it's fun to watch the different effects of changing weather.

Golden thunder from The Davidsonians has a thought for the week:

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

To Those Who Employ College Girls

BY TWO WINTHROP SENIORS

These messages, approved by the Peoples National Bank, have heretofore been directed to college girls. We are turning the tables and are addressing a note to those who employ college girls.

"Pity the poor working girl"—was once the general motto of any girl who sat in an office or behind a school-teacher's desk making a living. But times have changed accordingly. The "poor working girl" is now the envy of the school kid, the debutante, and the serving circle. She doesn't have to beg for a credit, ask Dad to sign a check, or hope for returns from a trust fund. That "piled working girl" has a pocketbook that she fills herself and is a place in the world that depends entirely upon her own merit.

Some employers say that college girls only want a job to bridge the gap between school and marriage. Yet, they keep right on letting girls fill positions. If girls don't desire their positions, there would be fewer in the business world; and even though some of them want positions for a short time, they seem to give more than when required while they are working. The working conditions provided by her employer generally determines her period of service with him—and not any flippantly pronounced ideas about marriage.

So to the employers of young ladies, we who are about to graduate say: We do want jobs. We want jobs that pay us enough to live and dress in a manner that will give us credit on our employer. But we want to give value received. We want a chance to show originality—if we have any. We want responsibilities which will enable us to exercise initiative—and thus become more than a mere "nog in a wheel" in the business of our employer.

Give us these things—and we feel the return on your investment in us will be surprisingly large.

These messages in the interest of the 1937 group of Winthrop and other graduates over the state are sponsored by the

Peoples National Bank

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# SOCIETY

## Engagement Announced



Miss Zana Wilson's Engagement to Mr. Rouse Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Wilson of Tupelo, Mississippi, announce the engagement of their daughter Zana to Mr. John Edward Rouse of Greenville. The wedding will take place at Tupelo, the home of the bride's parents, in the summer.

Miss Wilson, since her graduation from Mississippi State College for Women, has been Baptist student secretary at Winthrop College.

Mr. Rouse, a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, has studied at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. For the past year he has been a part of the administrative division of Furman University.

The announcement of the engagement was made in Rock Hill by the Baptist Winthrop students at their annual Students' Union banquet held at the First Baptist Church, Saturday, April 24.

## Press Club Will Hold "In-the-News" Banquet

The Press Club costume banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 11, in the ballroom of the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Each guest will come dressed in the costume with manuscripts of some person prominent in the news of today. The best characterization will be chosen by official judges, while photographers will be on hand during the evening to record the high spots of the occasion.

Virginia Davis is president of this club, recently organized to promote journalistic interest on the campus.

## Formal Dance Saturday Night For Hancock Hall

Banquet receptions will be entertained at a formal dance Saturday night on Hancock porch from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

The girls in charge of the affair are Arthur Mae Mitchell of Bamberg; Lois Drake of Mt. Croghan; and Tina Meigs of Marion.

Music will be furnished by the Tucky Burke Orchestra and by Eleanor Cauden of Summerville.

## Gale Johnson Hostess at Roddy Hall Tea

Gale Johnson was hostess to an informal tea in the parlors of Roddy Hall Thursday, April 29 from 4 to 6. Refreshments were served in hostesses of other halls as well as to residents of Roddy.

For a cake, and sandwiches were served, and spring flowers and ferns decorated the parlors.

## Juniors Honor Seniors And Escorts in Rainbow Room of Night Club

Approximately 150 couples attended the annual Junior-Senior banquet held last Saturday in the dining hall, decorated as the "Rainbow Room" of a night club.

Margaret Altman, night club manager, met the couples at the door and introduced them to the receiving line, which was composed of Jean McLaurin and Lewis Hubbard, James Teague and Ols Morgan, Katie Coker and Stratton Davis, President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard, and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin.

The room was decorated with varicolored balloons and cellophane light shades. Behind the orchestra stand was a drapery of midnight blue covered with stars.

Virginia Workman acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the singers and dancers. The Clemson Juniors sang played for the affair.

The program was as follows: Solida Churn, Jean Plien, Helen Zimmerman, Margie Mitchell, Mary Johnson, Ruby Jolly, Bookie Parrott, Mary Hazel Alken, Virgie NeSmith, and Belle Ray Tillinghast.

Piano selection by Margaret McMillan; a duette and song by Frances Williams; golf chorus, Jean Plien, Florence McPherson, and Virgie NeSmith; a ball by Florence McPherson and Louise Goston;

Tango by Frances Robertson and Virginia Workman; medley, "Good-Night" songs by the Juniors; vocals by Elizabeth Ferguson sang at intervals during the evening.

## Jarrells Entertains Old And New Tailor Staffs

Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Jarrells entertained the old and new staffs of the Tailor at supper in their home on Park Avenue on Thursday, April 29.

Sweetheart roses were used for decoration, with pink and yellow place cards carrying out the color scheme.

Dr. Jarrells is the faculty adviser of the college annual.

## Miss Bradford Entertains Students at Club at Tea

Miss Stella Bradford entertained her psychology students and members of Alpha Psi Zeta at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Cleveland on Oakland Avenue.

## Rock Hill and Winthrop Chapters of U. D. C. Meet Jointly With Mrs. Johnson

The Winthrop Chapter of the U. D. C., the Ann White Chapter, and the B. O. Barron Chapter of Rock Hill met jointly at Mrs. D. B. Johnson's home on Oakland Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Jessie Mon, Mrs. E. T. McDowell, and Mrs. J. L. Howe, presidents of the Winthrop U. D. C. and Rock Hill Chapters, respectively, were joint hostesses.

Mr. C. E. Nolan, director of Ridge districts of the U. D. C., was guest speaker. Music by the Rock Hill band, and choral readings by a group of Miss Mims' students were given during the meeting.

After ice cream and cake were served, the guests were invited into Mrs. Johnson's garden.

## May Day in Theme of Y Birthday Party For Month

May Day was the theme of the May birthday party which was given in Johnson Hall at 6:30 yesterday afternoon by the Y social committee.

A dancing May pole was the attraction. A tall, white cake with a May pole on the top was served with ice cream. Helen Maude Murray, new-elected chairman of the committee, led the May pole dance in front of Johnson Hall.

Miss Eliza Wardlaw greeted the guests at the door, and Miss Margaret Hoffman cut the cake. Other assistants were Marie Boone, Dickie Brown, Sally Ellis Todd, Caroline Panning, and Ed Umner.

## Committee Reports Made At Y Membership Meeting

Membership reports were read at the monthly meeting of the Winthrop Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon at 8:30.

Each committee chairman gave a brief oral report of her year's work after which she introduced her successor.

After the business session the social committee served tea to those present. Nancy Bealy and Lella Evans were in charge of the refreshments. They were assisted by the out-going social committee.

## Supper in Coker's Honor

Margie McMillan and Kinsey Evans were hostesses at a steak supper in the kitchen of Margaret Nancy Hall in honor of Estie Coker retiring president of Student Government, Friday night.

## Miss Mims Talks on Japan

Miss Florence Mims spoke at the Seminary Education Club on "Japan" Thursday, May 6, at 4:30, in Johnson Hall.

## At Dedication Exercises

Mr. A. M. Graham, Windy Top College bursar, will attend the dedication of Long Agricultural Hall at Clemson Wednesday.

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## Along Faculty Row

### Will Study in France

Miss Jessie Buchanan, of the music faculty, expects to sail early in June for France, where she is to attend for the summer the Post-graduate School of Music being held in the Palace of Fontainebleau. This school is under the patronage of the French Government and of the Ambassador of the United States.

### At Conference in Columbia

Miss Eliza Wardlaw will attend the district meeting of the Y. W. C. A. May 8, in Columbia. The group is called to discuss next year's plans and to help organizations that do not have a general secretary.

### Present at Organists' Meeting

Miss Jeanette Roth, of the music department, and Miss Florence Stryker, Training School supervisor, attended to organists' meeting of the American Guild of Organists held in Spartanburg Tuesday. Elizabeth Crum, an organ student, accompanied Miss Roth and Miss Stryker.

### Address Education Group

Miss Sadie Goggin, Dr. W. D. Magjinka, and Miss Fattie Dowell, of the education department, addressed teachers of different grade groups at a meeting of the County Education Association in Waterboro, Thursday, April 30.

### At Rotary Club Conference

Prof. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, attended the fifty-eight district conference of the Rotary Club in Columbia Monday and Tuesday.

### To Attend Biology Meet

Miss Alice Tingley and Miss Mary Schuchart will represent Winthrop at a meeting of the Southeastern Biology Association Friday and Saturday at the University of Georgia, in Athens.

### Go to Registrars' Meeting

Miss Mamie Oullege represented Winthrop at the state registrars' meeting which was held in Charleston, S. C., on Thursday.

### Dr. Naudain Elected Officer

Dr. C. O. Naudain was elected vice-president of the Academy of Science at the meeting in Columbia Saturday.

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### Saturday Evening? or Sometime Sunday? or Both?

Charlotte, you know, is right nearby; and at Charlotte is a good hotel, metropolitan in the way it does things and in the service it provides.

Dine—and dance, if you wish—Saturday evening in the Main Dining Room. Dinner's a dollar per person, and it's a fine dinner; and there's no cover charge or "tax" of any sort, even if you spend the whole evening there and come till eleven-thirty, when the orchestra finishes.

And Sunday? You can have a good Sunday dinner at any time of day from noon on till in the evening, in the Main Dining Room. There's music noon and evening, on Sundays, too. And there's always THE TABLET, preferred by so many people for its cheery informality.

Do come in—and bring others with you!

**HOTEL CHARLOTTE**

## Doesn't Like To Read, Write, While She Hears Music

Miss Ruth Stephenson, of the music faculty, graciously stopped listening to her favorite weekly radio program, the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and signified her willingness to answer questions for a visiting reporter.

Wearing an old pongee negligee and floppy bedroom slippers, Miss Stephenson modestly explained that when she is called to discuss next year's plans and to help organizations that do not have a general secretary.

She said that the Philharmonic concert on Sunday was her idea of a high spot in entertainment. She listened to Rossini in the opera "Carmen" on the afternoon before, and thought it was "wonderful."

In speaking of the National Symphony Orchestra, which gave a concert here a few weeks ago, Miss Stephenson commented that she thought it was "marvelous that the girls didn't applaud between movements," and that it was proof that they really had developed an appreciative sense for good music.

Miss Stephenson, curled up contentedly on her green chaise longue, gave noticeably little when she was asked the name of her favorite composer. After a long, thoughtful silence, she said, very firmly, "Beethoven, of course, for the depth of his work!" She added hastily that her best-loved composition is the Fifth Symphony.

Miss Stephenson, who is from Cincinnati, grew reclusive when she spoke of her musical training at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. It is very wealthy if I had a nickel for every time I've passed through that gate!" she said, proudly showing some photographs of the conservatory campus.

The conversation turned very little to any other subject from music, which Miss Stephenson "loves to teach." When the topic of conversation changed temporarily to books, she sorrowfully admitted that she hadn't read Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." "I just can't seem to find time," she explained. Probably, however, it is due to the fact that she can't read and listen to music at the same time, and obviously she much prefers the latter!

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## 'The Plainman' Stars

G. Cooper and J. Arthur "The Plainman" (Paramount De Mille) starring Gary Cooper and Joan Arthur, will be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday night at 1:30.

The Plainman is the story of the racing feud existing between Wild Bill (Gary Cooper) and gun-running Lattimer (Charles Hatfield). Wild Bill is declared an outlaw and after catching up with Lattimer to kill him, he is shot by McCully (Parker Hall) ranchman and dies in the arms of Calamity Jane (Joan Arthur).

LOST: On third floor North, a black notebook containing a term paper. If found, please return to Mamie Katharine Ritchie, Room 32, North.

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### JUNIOR CLASS TEAM WINS FIRST PLACE BASEBALL MEET

**Dragons Nose Out Other Teams To Capture Cup In Annual Event**

**FRESHMEN PLACE SECOND**

**Tigers Down Bulldogs and Devils In Fast Games To Make Next Highest Score**

The hard-hitting, fast-stepping junior class baseball team came through all three games in the tournament undefeated, with the freshmen capturing second place.

Monday the result of the junior-freshman tilt was 3-7 in favor of the freshmen, on the same afternoon the sophomore game devil downed the senior growling bulldogs to the tune of 7-16.

Tuesday the determined juniors met the equally-determined sophomores and fought back and forth until the last inning, when the juniors once again defeated, with the freshmen capturing second place.

The tournament came to a close Wednesday when the juniors completed their triumphant march to victory by defeating the seniors 18-14. The freshmen proved too much for the sophomores and scored 13 runs to the devil's 10.

Line-ups for the four classes were as follows:

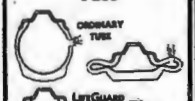
| Freshman      | Sophomore                         |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| Shelburne     | Catchers                          |
| Winkles       | pitcher                           |
| Kramer        | 1b                                |
| Easton        | 2b                                |
| Clark         | 3b                                |
| Crosby        | ss                                |
| Lorton        | lf                                |
| Briggs        | cf                                |
| Wicks, Vernon | of                                |
| Walden        | substituted on the freshman team. |

| Juniors          | Seniors                      |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| Panning          | catcher                      |
| Mitchell         | pitcher                      |
| Martin           | 1b                           |
| McPherson        | 2b                           |
| Thomas           | 3b                           |
| White            | ss                           |
| Flynn            | lf                           |
| Smith            | cf                           |
| Allen and Murray | substituted for the juniors. |

Officials: Miss Clague, Miss Hoffman, Coker, McKeekin, McCutcheon, and S. Rosenblum.

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### "We Think We are Lucky," Gaston Twins Tell Friends



**Mary and Martha Found First Names Impractical; Both Answer to "Twin"; First Up in the Morning Sets Style for the Day**

"It's fun, and we think we are awfully lucky," Mary and Martha Oston, twins from Reidville, volunteered when asked how they felt about being twins. "It's not everybody who has the chance to be almost like two people at once."

Since the twins always dress exactly alike, many of their friends wonder how they ever decide what to wear. However, Mary and Martha do not worry about that, because the first one to get up sets the style for that day. It's not so hard as it seems.

"Twin" is the name by which both are known wherever they go. Since it is almost impossible to tell Martha from Mary, the use of their given names became impractical. They have heard after many years that "Twin" means either or both of them.

Neither of the twins lacks a knowledge of her self-importance, for when questioned about what they considered the individual difference to be, Mary, without hesitation, replied, "Oh, it's easy to see that I'm the prettier," to which Martha retorted, "But I'm the cuter!"

Incidentally friends of the twins say that it is really uncanny the way that one twin says the same thing that the other has just said. When Mary comes into a room a few minutes after Martha, she is almost certain to say practically the same thing that Martha has just said.

Through all of their school life they have made practically the same grades. Miss Hemmick has had the distinction of breaking their record at Winthrop by grading Mary one point lower than Martha on primary activities.

Although the twins both said that they could not always be sure that even their father and mother could tell them apart, there are a few differences. Martha has one tooth that is smaller than Mary's; a small scar on her forehead; and is left-handed, and Mary's feet are slightly wider than Martha's. However, it takes keen eyes and long close acquaintance with them to be able to distinguish one from the other.

They even like the same kinds of food. Spaghetti and pizza; cheese sandwiches lead their lists.

One peculiarity that the Gastons

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### 23 Students Attend 4-H Club Conference

Ellen Atkinson Elected Secretary Of Interstate Collegiate Group Last Week

Twenty-seven delegates from Clemson and twenty-three delegates from Winthrop, twenty-three delegates from the University of Georgia, and four delegates from Columbia College, attended the Interstate Collegiate 4-H Club conference at Camp Long recently.

Alvin Davis, the University of Georgia, was elected president of the conference; E. H. Smith, Clemson, was elected first vice president; and Ellen Atkinson, Winthrop, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Delegates from Winthrop were as follows: Ellen Atkinson, Evelyn Baker, Louise Collins, Louise Dorney, Beulah Gaddy, Virginia Garvin, Elizabeth Gresham, Lucille Gregory, Ruth Harvey, Gladys Harling, Dety Harmon, Mildred Hayes, Agnes Hutto, Little Mae Knight, Ann Krohn, Mary LeWitt, Wilma Lowell, Lois McKay, Marie Pike, Leona Powell, Mary Lou Price, Ida West, and Ruth Wiegand.

Miss Mary Shaw Gilliam, clothing specialist of Winthrop, and Miss Lorraine Martin, home demonstration agent of Rock Hill, were directors of the conference.

### Dabbs Chapel Speaker

Coker Professor Gives Philosophical Discourse of Teaching

"A teacher is the essential non-grown self-conscious," said Dr. J. McWright Dabbs, professor of English at Jokers College, in his address at Asheville, Tuesday.

Dr. Dabbs said that a teacher is an inspirer and a discoverer—an inspirer in that he must inspire the pupil to be interested, and a discoverer in that he must discover things as they appear to the child.

According to Dr. Dabbs the ideal teacher does not want to teach, but wants to share the process of discovery. He wishes to be assured that others are interested in the things he is and that the things they care about are worthwhile.

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### Girls Locked In—Carpenters Work To Release Them

For over twenty years the familiar words, "What can I do for you, Miss?" have greeted Winthrop girls as they enter the woodshop for the innumerable repairs and stivers jobs which the carpenters so willingly do for the girls.

Mr. Do'bins and Mr. Sawyer, Winthrop's carpenters and authorities in the wood line, cleaning up for the night, remarked that they liked their work very much and were always willing to help the girls all they could.

Experts in all woodwork, the two men do various and sundry jobs in this line such as building tables, cabinet, small articles for the girls, doing repair work for both individuals and for dormitories.

Students who have lost trunk keys appeal to the woodshop, and according to Mr. Do'bins, they have been called several times to unlock doors which girls have become locked in their rooms.

Mr. Stewart, who began working here in 1908, marvels at the growth of Winthrop in the past twenty years. When he first came to Winthrop there were only two dormitories, and the dining room, class room, and gymnasium were all in Main Building.

Mr. Do'bins has been connected with the woodshop almost twenty-two years and has only had two weeks vacation in that time.

The two men work ten hours a day for six days a week and are always grateful when Saturday night comes.

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