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Student Government and Y. W. C. A. Nominees Announced

Editorial Asides

It is odd to be writing this column, to be doing any one of the many little things we do each week in order to get out a paper...

Directs Masquer Play



ALICE WILLIMON

Masquers Present Latest Styles of Dames and Debs

Fifty-five aspiring ladies of the press tried out for the editorial staff of The Johnsonian. It was our task to always get the news...

Plain Janes and exotic sophisticates, dowagers and reporters and photographers, and to top it all—a fashion show with dresses, dresses, dresses—but not one dark blue—all these make up 'Angels, Inc.'...

Columbia High Renamed to Honor Dr. D. B. Johnson

Winthrop's Founder 1st Superintendent Columbia Schools

Columbia high school has been renamed Dr. D. B. Johnson high school in commemoration of the public schools and founder of Winthrop college...

MRS. KEYES IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Noted Author Will Speak Tues. at 12:10

Mrs. Frances Parkinson-Keyes, novelist, biographer, collector, reporter, editor, and lecturer, is to speak in chapel, Tuesday at 12:10.

Nominees To Be Voted On Tuesday



MARY BARNES



KATHRYN MCCOLLUM



RUTH BENSON



ANN TILGHMAN



ELIZA ROSS

Elections Tuesday Will Decide 1838-29 Leaders of Two Student Organizations

O'Dell Names Ross, Tilghman To Run As Her Successor

Anderson Names Benson, McCollum; Barnes Also In Race

Cummings Talks To Book and Key On Phi Beta Kappa

Contract To Be Let

The contract for the new auditorium will be let at 11 o'clock tomorrow by the Building committee of Winthrop college...

REHEARSALS OF ENTIRE JUNIOR FOLLIES BEGIN

McCollum Names Committee For Class Production

Winthrop Swims In First Intercollegiate Meet On March 22

BETA PI THETA GIVES COMEDY LAID IN CHINA

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NEW STUDENT REGULATIONS IN FORCE

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WITH A YEAR AHEAD OF US—

With a year of weekly Johnsonian that must be planned, assigned, written, and edited ahead of us, we dedicate this, our first one, to the past staffs of The Johnsonian.

They, our predecessors, have already decided our major policies. These we will follow because we would be making a mistake not to follow them. The time has come to carry a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop campus' expresses all that we could want to do or hope to do. As it has guided ten staffs before us, so will it be the "Golden Rule" of the 1938 Johnsonian staff.

Those other staffs have determined more than general principles for us; they have maintained professional standards of excellence that we, almost novices at the game of journalism, are determined to pass. Ours is the task, then, of keeping a good newspaper good and this is our fondest hope of making a good newspaper better.

We want to express particular appreciation to the staffs of the Johnsonian, our 1,470 girls in blue. We want to make Winthrop a more ideal school. Surely, Winthrop is our school. The Johnsonian therefore, is a service institution, and with that idea in mind always, we greet you, Winthrop readers.

GREEN TABLE—USED CAR WEEK—WALLET?

The Jones Ballet... personnel from 12 European countries... a green table... dancers from Germany, from England.

Personality

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Editorials and Features The Johnsonian

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938 EDITORIAL COUNCIL EDITOR IN CHIEF... BUSINESS MANAGER... ASSOCIATE EDITOR... NEWS EDITOR... ADVERTISING MANAGER...

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So Germans and Englishmen on the Winthrop stage joined their hands and their bodies, their minds and their prayers in one dramatic appeal for international peace. They meant that dance with their whole souls. Together they danced the honors of war, of death-war, of profiteers, and of war-aftermath. "Would that all nations might bind themselves together seeking the common good as we have become one through our art," their rhythm kept saying.

National Used Car Week—a speaker over the national hookup for fifteen minutes Sunday night—Fords, Packards, Pontiacs, and Plymouths—all promoting harmoniously a program for general business improvement—these and Plymouth corporations realizing that the American market—the only market—is flooded. Something must be done. Together they are doing something—not alone do they fight, cutting each other's throats, or at least their own prices, but together they face a nationwide calamity. They have found the way.

A Winthrop classroom in Kinard hall—pupils in Miss Patrice Dowell's Education 59 class watch lantern slides of Grecian life and culture thrown on a screen by Dr. Donnis Martin, head of the ancient languages department.

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New methods in education—no more of this strenuous, disastrous-in-itself, intensely competition between each and every department—a feeling of mutual helpfulness—"We're glad that we can help you out"—integration—Since the joints of our piecemeal education ladder were alarmingly weak, the ladder was worth little. It took a long time, but we have found the better way.

1,470 Winthrop girls pursuing 1,470 different courses—courses crossing, courses tangled, courses conflicting—but all eventually headed in the same general direction—each girl probably unconscious of how much she could help the others—each girl missing sadly what the others could give her. And when, and only when, we do realize—as the other international, national, and local forces have realized—the better way of success through cooperation, can we really begin to accomplish the thousand and one things we want to accomplish.

YOU HAVE A VOTE—USE IT!

Tuesday Winthrop is going to the polls. Usually when Winthrop gets ready to choose its leaders for the coming year, the competition is high-grade, exciting—and close. Tuesday will be no exception.

Whether you realize it or not, each individual voter—freshman or senior, from Pickens or Parris Island, English or commerce 'tis no matter—has an enormous personal responsibility. She must see that her choice has already

been nominated. If not, she must see that she gets nominated. And if our Miss W. C. Voter has no choice, she must set about in a most methodical, conscientious way toward procuring one. Finally on Tuesday she must get a ballot and vote for her choice—Ours.

In looking over the field to decide how to cast your vote, don't let yourself be swayed by noisy, bragging politicians. We haven't seen or heard of any "dirty politics" yet, but along about Monday night these soap-box orators will be running wild. They always do.

Mostly they'll be running over the freshman dormitories. (Freshmen usually promise votes easily.) You 600 freshmen may as well realize right now that you have the power to decide any election you want to. Frequently four or five of your votes do give a girl her office. Since you don't know the candidates as well as the upperclassmen, be careful that you pick the right girl—the girl you want to lead you, the girl you want to represent Winthrop.

For, however the elections come out, the winner will stand for Winthrop to the outside world. She should be worthy of Winthrop and she should be chosen by Winthrop—by hundreds of Winthroplians.

She will have neither qualification if you, 1,470 voters, fall down on your job. She will be nothing except a "figurehead" whose friends made the most promises for her." (And on the eve of an election, politicians will promise anything.) So, value your vote, weigh it seriously, use your own opinions, and vote for yourself and Winthrop.

Roaming The Campus

In addition to familiarizing herself with the campus and becoming adjusted to college life, freshmen meet hundreds of girls and make innumerable friends during the first week. A conversation on the way to the shack or standing in line for physical examinations which reveal similar likes and dislikes, common friends and acquaintances, often turns into a life-long friendship.

Met March, student from Edgewood, is chief freshmen counselor this year and the counselors are: Leslie Tuten, Edgewood Ham, Ruby Medina, Lucille Hoveton, Paschua Watkins, Ann Brown, Margaret McMillan, Elizabeth Ralwater, Nancy Black, Elizabeth Kallehan, Evelyn Connelly, Lora McCormick, Christie Ruby, Jean Kennedy, Totie McMillan, Ann L. Thomas, Ethel Howe.

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Also these were too good to pass up: Last weekend, at home: So Many Memories.

Stapped at her desk in the secretary's office, Miss Eve. Bishop looked up from one of the many things she does as secretary to President Phelps.



I thought it might be fun rampaging the campus back through the years; want to go along with you. We find that our sisters of 1908 felt the same about things as we do today. Here's what one of that class had to say:

Nothing to be bad study, Nothing to wear big hats, Nothing to eat hot lunch, Nothing to laugh for fun?

Nothing to tell her job, Whose pants are hard to see; Nothing to hear hot signs, It's quite TOO much for me.

There was also a story in one of the issues of The Journal for that year which began like this:

"The girl into the boggy, seated herself, and adjusted her skirt. John (yes, John) seems to have had popular even then! poked up the retine and spoke to the horse. Turning to her he said, 'We must hurry to get there before dark.'"

It ended like this: "Yes, John, I will marry you. Mother says you will make a good husband, and Father likes you, too."

"John was overcast — he bent and kissed her hand, murmuring, 'You're too good to me.'"

Here's that for a nice love story?

In the 1915-1916 catalog we find some interesting pictures, also some amusing statements. Among them were these:

"A student wearing eye-glasses must bring two pairs so that in case of loss or accident, work need not be delayed."

"Parents are requested not to send their daughters bones of anything to eat except fruit. The fare is so small as needs no supplement."

Looking over The Journal for June, 1919, we found these paragraphs in the exchange column:

"The Clemson Chronicle would prove more interesting had more stories been published. 'For His Country,' the only story in the issue is good. 'War has done much for us and among the greatest deeds is the recognition of woman's needs."

"Dedicating the last edition of The Chronicle to your fallen heroes was a beautiful thought. We too wish to honor the Clemson men to whom you have paid tribute — those who have given their all."

In one of the 1928 Journals we find an account of a party in which four word records were broken. There was also a sentence reading, "One of the features of the day, aside from the events, was music furnished by the Rock Hill Drum and Black Corps." Good old Drum and Eagle Corps with their bright uniforms. Did they give the Clemson man a run for his money!

Then taking quite a jump we come up to 1924 where we find in The Johnsonian:

CAMPUS THEMES SONGS Public Speaking: Fadden mah Nathan Benson. Miller M' No Angel. Physical Ed: You're a Dangler Upper. Physical Ed: You're Still a Dangler Upper.

We suggest adding: Last weekend, at home: So Many Memories.

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1915 came out with the most famous of famous Last Words:

"I just here this page out of the encyclopedia, Miss Deane. I hope you don't mind."

"Oh, Miss Hall, I've decided to change my major from English to physical education."

And now back to our own campus of today as we hear Ann Clarkston:

In the prohibition class there are some girls. Of course they keep them in cages unless you. How one little fellow (poor little thing) didn't see his Williams as he took a fling. Now he regrets in the ground. And the class believes his 'death' profound."



# SOCIETY

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## Roddy Freshman Cabinet Entertains

The Roddy members of the Freshman Y Cabinet entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in honor of the officers and faculty advisers of the Y. Besides the Roddy members, the members of the Freshman Y Cabinet from Breasale were invited also.

Overing the guests were Mildred Beard and Peggy Latham who served as hostesses.

The Saint Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the parlor decorations and in the refreshments, which consisted of green cranberry sandwiches, green and white cakes, and green and white milk.

During the afternoon Mary Frances Gosnell and Margaret and Maudie Linn sang several songs. Marie Claus, general chairman for the affair, was assisted by "Wendie" Dugan and Helen Atkinson in charge of refreshments; Margaret Pant and Kate McFee, in charge of decorations, and Martha Wolford and Ida Carter, in charge of entertainment.

## Fink Entertains Writers' Club

Miss Chlo Pink entertained the Writers' club on Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting. Elizabeth Shepley read a sketch, "Pleased With Love and Respect," and Lois Young read "To His Reward," a short story.

## Robertson Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Robertson entertained members of the music faculty of Winthrop at their home on Oakland avenue Friday evening, March 4.

## Fresh Debate 'Radio Control'; Elect Whips

Resolved: That America should adopt the British system of radio control," was the question debated by members of Freshman Debaters' League Wednesday afternoon in Club hall annex.

New whips for the three groups, Husars, Martels, and Coronets were elected as follows: Pauline Morillo, Charlotte, for Husars; Grace Blakeley, Lancaster, for Martels; and Minnie Mae Greene, Darlington, for Coronets. Pauline Morillo was also elected chief photographer, and Margaret Hall was recommended for big Debaters' League.

Leaders for the debate were: Margaret Hall, York; Helen Graham, Rock Hill; Pauline Morillo; and Sara Anna Sellers.

An after-dinner contest was announced for next Wednesday's meeting. The winner will be recommended for "big" Debaters' League. Anne Williamson of Greenville has been recommended for "big" Debaters' League.

## INTERIMARY NEWS

Elizabeth Purpurn, junior, who underwent an appendectomy last week has gone to her home in Lancaster for a short stay.

## Sanitary Market

When you have supper, get your meals from us.

## Banquet Residents Hold Square Dance

A square dance was held Saturday night, February 26, after the show in Banquet hall.

The room was decorated with gold and blue paper streamers. Marjorie Mitchell and Margie McKinzie acted the figures and Ann Thompson at the piano accompanied the numbers.

Green cream sandwiches, potato chips, and tea were served by Virginia Harmon and her refreshment committee.

## Zeta Alpha Pledges 14 New Members

At the monthly meeting of Zeta Alpha, the chemistry club, last Friday afternoon in Miss Tibbitt's classroom, new members were pledged as follows: Betty Bulford, Ethel Shepley, Anne Coleman, Ann Clarkson, Annie Elizabeth Harmon, Grace Barnett, Maudie Gladden, Adelaide Paris, Margarette Deaty, Margaret Pant, Charlotte Geisler, Edith Bedenough, Mary Hoegens, and Margia Drury.

After annual reports, "a served in the regular meeting. The soup was entertained by a soap bubble contest. A view of the club activities was given by the president, Carolyn Brown.

## Grad Pledged By German

Alan Bailey, Winthrop Training School graduate of 1937, and now a freshman at the University of South Carolina, was elected to membership in the German club, director group, at the university, recently.

## Hardin Broadcasts On 'Student Government'

A talk by Dean Kate O. Hardin, music by the Winthrop sextet and string ensemble composed Winthrop's weekly radio program broadcast on Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon over stations WBT, Charlotte, and WIS Columbia.

The sextet opened the program with "And We're Back" from "The Blue Paradise." The string ensemble, under the direction of Kenneth Ore, played "Romance" from "Berenice of Night" by Mozart. The sextet sang the Marching arrangement of "Hail, Hail" from "The Lutescent Garden." Mrs. Hardin made a talk on "What Student Government is at Winthrop." The string ensemble played "Ernie" by Grieg, and "El Chuco" by Villoldi.

The sextet sang "I Have Hung My Hat" with "Hymn" by Grieg. The string ensemble played "Sanctuary of the Heart" by Ketyeb, and the sextet ended the program with "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar.

Dr. W. D. Maggins, head of the education department, will speak in Great Falls Saturday evening at 8:30 on "The Leisure Time Opportunity" to a group working in facilities.

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Stephanoes—Mary Sanders, Margaret Shillingburg, Catherine Easterlin, Edith Centy, Sarah Rosenblum, Dorothy Clark.

Freshmen—Alice Cawsey, May Dixon, "Penny" Korock, Faldie Holtzclaw, Horriet Pelder, Margaret Oct, Peggy McLeod, Anne Quatlebaum.

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## Personalia:

Marjorie Wagner, president of the freshman class, is in the Wallace-Thomson hospital in Union recovering for an operation for chronic appendicitis, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Spear of Columbia spent the weekend at Rock Hill with the Misses Margaret Martin, Annie Felder, and Louise Cavin. Mrs. Spear is the former Miss Mary Sue Gilliam, who before her marriage was the state clothing specialist with headquarters at Winthrop.

Miss Jessie Chiod, of the home demonstration department spent the weekend at Clemson college with Mrs. William Peden.

Miss Rita Higgins of the home demonstration department spent the weekend in Columbia with her brother, Mr. Laird Higgins.

Miss Anne Thigman and Miss Charlotte Lehman will act as representatives for Winthrop's Y. W. C. A. at an area meeting in Columbia, March 13.

Mary Cary attended the Medical hall at the South Carolina medical college in Charleston last weekend.

Miss Beula Garrison attended the fashion show at the Improved theater in Charlotte Monday night.

## Home Economics Seniors Go Out To Teach

A group of home economics seniors left Monday to do student teaching.

They are: Virginia Jones, to Indian Land; Willie McComb, to Fort Mill; Lois Aull, to Sharon; Edna Earle Huggins, to Hickory Grove; and Katherine Egan, Katrina Purdie, and Margaret Workman, to Rock Hill high school.

Those seniors returning to the college are: Kathleen Anderson from Indian Land; Sally Graveling from Fort Mill; Rachel Sinstar from Sharon; Lois Corvell from Hickory Grove; and Beula McComb, Marie Owen, and Vivian Croy from Rock Hill high.

## Morgan On WBT Program

Nora Morgan, senior of Hodges, read a paper on "Boy Scouts and Japan" on the history department program over WBT, Charlotte, Saturday at 2:30.

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## Janitor Reveals Stocks Hidden in Main Basement

BY MAUDINE WARD

Half buried under discarded pipe and lumber in the only unfinished room of the basement of Main building at Winthrop, almost as if hiding in shame, stands an old wooden chest, used as a means of punishment to the convict laborers from the state penitentiary who helped build the college in 1886.

Will Thompson, who has been a janitor for fifteen years in Main building, is a familiar figure to all Winthrop girls. He doesn't talk much. But if you ask him a question about Winthrop or Winthrop's history his blue eyes sparkle, and he's ready to tell you almost anything you might wish to know.

We came upon him as he swept the eastern end and he jumped to answer our question: Was it true that there are still stocks where the men who built Main building were placed for punishment.

"Yes, ma'am," Will replied and put up his hands to show us this interesting place.

We followed him to the junk room across from the Johnsonian office. He turned on the light, cleared away some old pipe and pointed to a tiny wooden structure that looked somewhat like a mantle piece. The stock is braced with two heavy pieces of plank that run the same wall to the ceiling. The shabby structure was divided into two sections.

"Put your hands in these holes here and I'll show you how it works," he directed.

We slipped our hands in, and with one quick gesture Will pulled down the top board and fastened it. Our hands could not move and the load pressed on our wrists.

"This is where their feet were chained to the wall while they were being whipped," Will said, pointing to the stone wall near the ground level of the hole, where the chains had been fastened directly underneath.

the hand-holes on the planks above. As we stood there with our hands in the stock, we wondered what offenses merited this form of punishment and just how many times the stock was put to use, for this is one place of Winthrop's history that is better hidden away in the deep silence of the past.

## MASQUES PRESENT

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Jones as Constantine Howard, and Inez Crawford as the seamstress, complete the cast of characters.

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## D. A. R. CONFERENCE

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regret, has selected Julia Greium, Wilhelmina Stacks, Kathryn McCollum, and Della Jo Marshall as her personal pages.

The color leavers are Elizabeth Anderson, Kate Glenn Hardin, and Carolyn Johnson.

The reports of the business chapters for this D. A. R. conference are: Mrs. E. E. Cloud of the Catawba chapter, Rock Hill; Mrs. E. W. Adcher of the Kings Mountain chapter, York; Mrs. George Potts of the Kanawha chapter, Port Hill.

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