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"Campus Queen"
Reigns Tuesday
Night; Winthrop
Goes Broadway

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 28

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Rest and Relaxation
Romance and Rhythm
Spring Holidays
To You!



Classes Elect 1938 Presidents

Bryant to Head Senate; Adams and Morgan Named

Y AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES FILLED

Selection Of New Leaders For 1938-39 Nearing Completion

With the election of the president of the Senate and minor officers of the Student Government association and the Y, the selection of student leaders for the session 1938-39 is nearing completion.

Officers elected as the student body met Monday were as follows: Harriet Bryant, president of the Senate; Mary Ellen Adams, vice president of the Student Government association; Annie Lee Thomas, secretary; and Lucille Heustice, treasurer.

Y officers elected were as follows: Jane Morgan, vice president; Sara Trubbs, secretary; and Mildred "Tootsie" McKeown, treasurer.

Ruth Benson, rising senior from Winthrop, and Anne Tillman, rising senior from Marion, were elected presidents of the Student Government association and the Y last week.

Harriet Bryant is a member of the Strawberry Leaf and Psi Kappa Delta. She is on the varsity debating team of the Student Government association and is chief writer of the Winthrop literary society. She is also parliamentarian of the Junior class and a member of Gamma Sigma social club.

(Continued on Page Two)



HARRIET BRYANT



ELIZA ROSS

FUNDERBURKE IS A. A. PRESIDENT

Minor Officers Of The Association To Be Elected Later

Grace Funderburke, rising senior from Jefferson, was elected president of the Athletic Association for 1938-39 at the student polls Tuesday.

Grace is now president of the South Carolina Union, vice president of Lambda Omicron Theta Psi, chairman of the Intercollegiate sports, secretary and treasurer of the Physical Education club, manager of the junior hockey team, and chairman of hockey for 1938-39.

Margie McKeown, chairman of the nominating committee will announce the nominees for the other officers of the Athletic Association later.

Winthrop Will Debate Colgate, Georgia Tech

Winthrop debaters will meet Tuesday night to select a team to represent the college in the debate at Colgate University and Georgia Tech.

Speakers for Winthrop will be chosen from the literary society that was the debate at Winthrop College last Wednesday.

The query on both occasions will be "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of industrial disputes."



KATHRYN MCCOLLUM, HARRIET CULLER, AND DOROTHY MCCOWN

MCCOWN, CULLER, MCCOLLUM HEAD 3 UPPER GROUPS

Two Girls Succeed Themselves; Soph Head Promoted

Kathryn McCollum, Harriet Culler, and Dorothy McCown were elected the 1938-39 presidents of the rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes at class meetings this week.

Kathryn, from Clemson, is now president of the Junior class and a Washington representative in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She wrote and is director of Junior Folies. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta and Kappa Phi.

Harriet, from Winthrop, is now president of the sophomore class and chairman of the program committee for Parents' Day. She was elected May Day attendant her freshman and sophomore years, and she was treasurer of her class her freshman year. She is president of the Methodist State Student conference, a member of Delatour's society, and Psi Phi social club.

Dorothy, from Florence, is now vice president of her class, a reporter on The Johnsonian staff, and a member of Psi Phi social club.

STATE P. T. A. TO MEET HERE

National President Will Be The Guest Speaker At Banquet

The South Carolina Parent-Teacher association will meet at Rock Hill on April 12-13.

With Mrs. Paul Leonard, Columbia, state president, presiding, the convention will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Johnson Hall.

The guest of the convention, Mrs. J. K. Pettigill, the national president, will be the main speaker at a banquet held Tuesday night at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

A district luncheon will be given Wednesday at the A. B. P. church. Wednesday morning at the Andrew Jackson hotel, there will be a magazine breakfast for all members of the association.

Officers of the P. T. A. are Mrs. Paul Leonard, Columbia, president; Mrs. Fred Bush, Columbia, secretary; Mrs. B. C. Graham, Chester, treasurer.

Mrs. James Young of Fort Mill is president of the fifth district - "Silver Rock Hill belongs."

The Rev. Paul Hardin of the Methodist church, Watkinson, N. C. will speak at 8:30 in Johnson hall.

Hardin Speaks At Vespers

Editorial Asides

Bighorners at Brynau university must qualify for acceptance in its School of Education. Since the inception of this plan in Planning 1934, one out of each To Teach three candidates has been eliminated. The selective system was established to make ridiculous the old saying "These who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Student applicants are required to have interviews with four experienced teachers and administrators and a professor of the academic department in which they are specializing. Candidates are rated on appearance, poise, manners, conversational ability, use of English, and probable influence on pupils.

Other factors involved in advancement include health, speech, hearing, no drink standing, records of psychological examinations, English proficiency, and knowledge of contemporary affairs.

It might be wise for each "ed" student here to rate herself on these qualities and see whether the above is a teacher, both thorough examinations and such rigid rules for admission may seem harsh, but think of the remarkably high percentage of really good teachers it must produce!

William P. Russell, dean of Teachers college, Columbia university, has an interesting article in Sunday's New York Times Magazine called "Are Business and Education Pulling Apart?"

The article was raised recently at Teachers college forum and is presented (quoting by Dr. Russell in this article).

In brief he thinks the business man says, "Children need discipline, effort, and hard work. The teaching profession has gone radical, preaching communism and condemning capitalism. America can not afford to pay the exorbitant bills for an extensive education system such as ours."

The teacher's answer is thought-provoking. It says that modern education does not spring unfired from the brow of any professional Jove; that present-day education is the result of the requests of all Americans and not just the business man.

MAY DAY THEME ANNOUNCED BY JEAN M'LAURIN

Author-Director Appoints Chairmen Of Fete Committees

An Egyptian theme for the 1938 May Day and committee chairmen have been announced by Jean McLaurin, president of the senior class and director of the program. The exercises this year will be May 7.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Harriet Morgan, program; Alice White, costumes; Maudie Lynch Walker, music; Crystal Thordore, properties; Roberta Marsh, business manager; and Mae Allen Hayden of the physical education department, faculty adviser.

The story is adapted from an Egyptian fairy tale and will be a combination of talents represented by the mythological characters and a group of dancers. According to Jean, the dances will be starting and the costumes effective.

Members of the committee and the dancers will be announced later.

MRS. E. G. HARDIN, Dean of Women

Miss Zirbes to be Teacher Exchange Week Speaker

Emphasis Will Be On Reading During Meet

Miss Laura Zirbes of the department of education of Ohio State university will be the principal speaker at the Spring Teacher Exchange program, April 11-16, according to Superintendent O. M. Mitchell of Winthrop Training School. She will discuss in a series of lectures "The Activity Program and Its Introduction Into School Life" with special emphasis given to reading.

For several years Miss Zirbes has been acknowledged as an authority in the teaching of reading and in the practical development of the activity program. She comes nationally recognized as a leader in accepted trends in education.

"The opportunity of conferences and discussions with Miss Zirbes will be most valuable to every teacher contemplating introducing a program of activities," writes Mr. Mitchell to the prospective exchange teachers.

Last year 162 seniors participated in the spring and fall exchange program. (Continued on Page Six)

FOUR ATTEND S. A. C. S. S. MEET

President and Mrs. Shelia Phelps, Miss G. Kelly, registrar, and Miss Bishop, secretary to the president left this morning for Dallas, Texas, where they will attend the forty-second annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Phelps is secretary and treasurer of the association.

The conference will be closed from March 31 to April 1 in the Adolphus hotel, Dallas.

A banquet in the Adolphus hotel will be a feature of the program. The Reverend Matthew Arnold, Cleburne, Texas, will be the guest speaker.

Two Handsome New Buildings Bring Greater Winthrop Nearer Realization



Contracts have been let for both the new auditorium and music conservatory building and the home economics and nursery school buildings, new structures to be added to the Winthrop college campus as authorized by the 1937 General Assembly.

The auditorium and music conservatory building to cost \$398,000, will be built by the Hardaway Contracting Company of Columbia, Georgia. The architect is James B. Upphurn of Columbia, with A. D. Gilchrist of Rock Hill as associate. It is expected that the building will be finished so as to hold the 1939 commencement in the new structure.

The auditorium will have a capacity of 3,500 and will have three balconies. The stage will be adequate to accommodate the largest road shows and plays.

At the rear of the auditorium will be a music conservatory to house the entire music department. Plans are provided for studios, class

rooms, orchestra rooms, soundproof practice rooms, and also an assembly room for student recitals with a seating capacity of 400.

The contract for the home economics and nursery school buildings was awarded to the J. J. McDevitt Company of Charlotte. The architects are Hopkins and Baker of Flor

ence and Columbia. These buildings are expected to be completed by December 1, 1938, and will cost \$202,470.

The home economics plant will consist of four floors plus attic space and will house the home demonstration and home economics research departments.

The Winthrop college building committee, composed of President Shelia Phelps, chairman; Trustees W. J. Roddey and C. L. Cobb of Rock Hill; J. A. Spruill of Chesterfield; and W. B. Davis of Pickens; and A. M. Graham, business manager of Winthrop, received all bids and is supervising the construction of the new additions to the college physical plant.



High School Music Contest to Be at Winthrop April 20-22

Hughes, Church, and Williamson Chosen To Judge Competitions; Marching Bands Maneuvers To Be Held Friday Night

Plans for the twelfth annual contest in music for South Carolina high schools to be held at Winthrop College April 20, 21, and 22, have been completed, according to Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department at Winthrop, and chairman of the event.

Judges for the competitions, which are expected to bring 1,500 high school students to the campus, will be three musicians and teachers outstanding in the East. Edwin Hughes, New York musician, and

will be held Friday morning on all three classes. At the same time, orchestras, small reed, string, and brass ensemble performances will be introduced. Class A, B, and C bands will play on Friday afternoon along with the Class B and C girls' glee club renditions. Junior high school chorus members will be heard also.

Band Maneuvers

On Friday night, the most spectacular part of the contest will be staged when the marching bands from several high schools put on their maneuvers on the athletic field. Following this event, in the main auditorium will be the major chorus competitions for Classes A, B, and C. The "a capella" choir contests will close the three-day program.

New Events

Five new events have been added to the contest this year. They are as follows: Organ solo, piano duo, piano trio, "a capella" choir, and band Class C which consists of those bands which have been graded since September, 1938.

Girl contestants will be granted in the college dormitories for room accommodations. Committee members have arranged to house the boys and adults in Rock Hill homes. A college cafeteria in Johnson Hall will provide meals for the groups.

Entrants for entry lists and of the contests, according to Dr. Roberts, must be sent to his office at Winthrop college by Monday, April 18.

HOME DEM OFFICE MAKES SURVEYS

Play Activity Of Young People Gauged By Projects

To determine the values and influence of extension work for the people at the state the South Carolina Home Demonstration department, at Winthrop is conducting a series of projects.

One study, completed at the end of last year, was made with 400 young people in six counties. In this study it was found that the young people of South Carolina are more interested in general activities than those of other states. As a result of these figures older youth clubs in nine counties have been organized.

At present, surveys are being made in Aiken, Marlboro, and Clarendon counties on the influence of extension service in a community.

Members from the state staff assisting with this program are Miss Lounny L. Landrum, Miss Eleanor Carson, chairman, Mrs. T. D. Poyden, and the Misses Harriet S. Layton, Elizabeth Watson, and Myra Reagan.

A third survey to be made soon will be on the influence of 4-H club work on boys and girls. This will be made in two counties, York and another county, and will be done by Dr. W. H. Johnson from the Washington office will conduct this study, and Miss Margaret Martin, home demonstrator at York county, will serve as chairman.

66 STUDENTS TO GO TO FESTIVAL

Glee Club To Be In State-Wide College Chorus At Columbia

Sixty-six Winthrop students, including the members of the College glee club will attend the second annual Columbia Music Festival sponsored by the Seaboard Choral society in the Township auditorium at Columbia, S. C., tomorrow.

Miss Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star and movie actress; Hans Kandler and his National Symphony orchestra; Dallas Parsons and Walter Lecker, pianists; the Seaboard chorus, the state-wide college chorus composed of singers from South Carolina colleges and conducted by Hans Kandler, are the main features of the program.

The state-wide college chorus is to be composed of 320 singers, and each college in South Carolina is to be represented, with the exception of Clemson, which has no glee club. Last year the all-state college chorus was an experiment, and because of the many requests a chorus is being attempted again this year.

The program for the festival includes the following:

8:30 p. m., March 25—National Symphony orchestra, Seaboard chorus, and Walter Lecker, piano.

9:00 p. m., March 26—National Symphony orchestra, state-wide college chorus, and Dallas Parsons, pianist.

8:30 p. m., March 28—National Symphony orchestra, Seaboard chorus, and Miss Grace Moore, soprano.

The majority of Winthrop students plan to attend only the last two of these performances; however, a few will leave on Friday afternoon to attend the Friday night performance also.

LAW-MAKER AND VICE PRESIDENTS



MARY ELLEN ADAMS, Vice President of the Student Body



HELEN BRYANT, President of the Senate



JANE MORGAN, Vice President of the Y. W. C. A.

Y. STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ARE FILED

(Continued from page one)

Mary Ellen Adams, a rising senior from Cross Hill, is a marshal and member of Beta Phi Theta, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Strawberry Leaf. She is on the varsity team of the Debater's league, and is a member of the Secondary Education club and Winthrop library society.

Annie Lee Thomas is a rising junior from Fairfax. She is a music major and a freshman counselor. She is a member of the Music club and the College orchestra.

Lucille Heustess is a rising junior from Bennettsville and is an English major. She is a member of the Debater's league and is a freshman counselor.

Jane Morgan is a marshal, vice president of the Archimedeans, a member of the Elementary Education club and the Winthrop Library society. She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, La Certe Francis, and Debater's league. She is in the College orchestra and is a triple major in mathematics, history, and English.

Tailor Announces Winners

Margie McMorris and Peggy Corlison are the winners of the contest sponsored by The Tailor for maphias of campus scenes, announced Elizabeth Trum, editor for in chief of The Tailor, Tuesday.

DACUS, SPAIN AT LIBRARY MEET

Guest Speakers Talk On Education For S. C. Librarianship

Miss Ida J. Dacus and Mrs. Frances L. Spain, both of the library science department, and John O. Kelly, registrar, represented Winthrop college at the State Library association in Charleston, S. C., Friday and Saturday of last week.

With education for librarianship in South Carolina as the theme, guest speakers at the Friday night banquet were as follows: Mrs. Julia Perkins, Dubose Hayward, Mrs. Katharine Bell Ripley and Mr. Ripley, Miss Alice Rieger Smith, and Samuel O. Stoner.

Additional addresses were made by W. W. Bell, editor of The Charleston News and Courier and Mrs. Helen Peritt, editor of the Junior Library Outlook.

One hundred fifty representatives from all sections of South Carolina attended.

The average Winthrop laundry list is:

1 shirt
2 sheets
1 pillow slip
2 pairs of pajamas
4 towels
1 wash cloth
1 bed spread
2 slips
2 pairs of shorts

ATTENTION WINTHROP!

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If not—do so immediately.

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Beginning March 15th Ending April 15th

Spring Jewelry Sale

COME! LOOK! BUY! 20 PER CENT REDUCTION ON ALL JEWELRY

Your "Y" Canteen

WILFRED GIVES COLOR SYMPHONY

Clavilux Recital Is Next Artist Course Number

A Clavilux recital, a presentation of bands, or art of light, will be given by Thomas Wilfred in Main auditorium April 11 to the eighth Winthrop artist course number.

Mr. Wilfred is not only the inventor of the Clavilux, an organ-like instrument which controls colors as they are projected on a screen, but also the composer of many of his presentations.

His recital will consist of a number of compositions, each of which controls around some theme or interprets various moods and qualities. The Clavilux will be operated much as would an organ and will cause a symphony of color, movement, and beauty on the screen behind which it is placed.

The audience thus sees an expanse of white become alive and vibrant with moving lights and shadows as each performance takes place.

Lumia is new to the Winthrop audience and to many others as well, for it has only been in existence 10 years, having been developed by the Art Institute of Light in New York City.

Betsy To U. N. C. Meet On "Marriage And Family"

Betsy Betsy, rising senior from Anderson, was elected by the Y cabinet to represent Winthrop at the fourth annual conference on "Conservation of Marriage and the Family" at the University of North Carolina on April 12-15.

The attendance at this conference has been limited to 100 students—teachers, doctors, psychologists, and parents—and 25 students from outstanding colleges and universities.

The program under the direction of Dr. Ernest R. Groves, head of the Institute of Research in Social Science, will include discussions of problems of teachers of marriage and family courses and also actual problems of marriage and family experience.

The recital here is one of many which will be presented by Mr. Wilfred in a transcontinental tour during the season 1937-38.

SPECIAL!

3 DAYS

March 28, 29, and 30

100 Engraved Cards

and Plate

\$1.25

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Get Your Permanent Before Spring Holidays

Come in and let us style your hair to suit your personality.

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Typist At Winthrop

Chas. S. Souch, stenographer and representative of the Underwood Typewriter company, gave a typing exhibition in Johnson hall auditorium Thursday, sponsored by Beta Alpha, commercial club.

Mr. Souch was introduced by T. W. Noel, head of the commerce department.

Use a Good Laundry

Your clothes last longer when they are laundered with care. For careful personal attention at moderate prices.

See FAULTLESS DRY CLEANERS

When You Think of Eats, Think of

ROGERS

On Main

For Food and Meats

Summer School

at Winthrop

June 6 - August 5

For:

College students

1938 High School Graduates

Teachers

A first six-weeks term for teachers who want such

at Winthrop

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It Didn't Just Happen

The tremendous popularity and national appeal of ROYAL CROWN COLA.

From the beginning R. C. COLA has fulfilled a definite place in the soft drink field. Years of hard work and research produced this wonderful flavor.

"IT'S THE DRINK OF MILLIONS" MAKE IT YOURS

R.C.Cola Bottling Company

PHONE 267

Freestone Tires

Exide Batteries

Pure Oil Products

MARSHALL OIL COMPANY

WINTHROP

Day
by
Day

WITH MARGARET McHILLAN

Henry: Up-and-to-missing over Margaret would's idea of "A Post-Youth" before the morning repeat. Then in a dash to clean, and then in a manner quite different, than of course, in the morning of these latter of nature known as four-laf clovers. . . . "Tues day of St. Patrick, and no shawbrack in sight—no, no shawbrack either, of course. . . ."

Then, this is the day of the "Tues day of St. Patrick, and no shawbrack in sight—no, no shawbrack either, of course. . . ."

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REPORTERS: Anne Laurie Donald, Anne Laurie Sturley, Elizabeth Bellinger, Margaret Blane, Margaret McMillan, Sara Rosenfield, Elizabeth Rogers, Harriet Wamman, Harriet Lawton, Edith Gentry, Margaret Hunter, Rosanna Goss, Eleanor Foxworth, Virginia Carlson, Maria Wadell, Sara Watson, Elizabeth Swaling, Mayline Ward, Don McGown, Jean Brown, Mary Gurner, Lucy McArthur, Phyllis Hall, Edith Richardson, Mary Claire Pockley, Elizabeth Clapper.

SOCIETY EDITOR: Nancy Beatty
PHOTOGRAPHER: Maple McRobbie
ASSISTANT: Judith Parker
CARTOONIST: Charlotte Wheeler

WILD AND WOOLLY—OR JUST PLAIN IGNORANT?

During the last ten years, and especially in the last year, a great deal has been written about the utter carelessness of youth. (Indeed we are inclined to believe that every generation thinks the one just following it is the very worst yet.) Hardly a magazine last fall failed to carry several articles of this type: "What is Your Daughter Doing Tonight?" "These Young People of Ours," "The Case for Chastity," and on and on.

Some of these statistics were very fair and showed both sides of the situation, but others painted only the rosy side of the maladjusted boy and girl. But all indicated one important thing—the growing interest of adults and their concerns for the sociological youth—his powers and problems, whether physical, mental, or social.

Our elders are learning very, very much about us these days. After so many years of tragic neglect they are finally discovering how to handle and control their headstrong adolescents. Sorrowfully the wiser, more progressive ones are admitting that they themselves are directly responsible for much of the condemned habits and practices. Theirs is basically the fault—not ours.

It is stark ignorance of facts that makes our inherent right to know that makes drunkards and debauchees, thrill-seekers and nervous, disillusioned wrecks of so many of us today!

Some parents, either because of false modesty or lack of real information, have been unable to fulfill their natural duty. The school for the most part has

completely ignored the opportunity repeatedly thrust in its face. We, as comparatively independent individuals, have had to know.

We have found out—yes—but the source of our information was probably far from being a desirable one and the facts were far from being true. No wonder that we go off at horrible tangents! After all, suddenly discovering that one has a mind and a body both with enormous potentialities is a rather overwhelming, upsetting realization.

However, if we are prepared for this discovery, if we respect it and understand it, we will be the kind of young people that make a strong society. We will be strong young people. But we must know first!

In short, sociologists, psychologists, educators in general and a few mamas and papas have come to the conclusion that all a youth needs in order to live a sane, harmless, and constructive life is education. This education the school must supply, for mamas and papas have, in many cases, sadly failed. The natural and most valuable place for this would be in high school. To strengthen and supplement this training colleges should give courses containing more scientific, detailed information.

During the last well will require carefully trained, sympathetic teachers. And as we young people who have felt an unanswered need will probably be those teachers.

The challenge, however, is still yours—O parents and teachers. Without your help we can never carry the torch you give to us, for the taper will never have been lit.

Personalities



MARY LOUISE RATCLIFF

Retiring vice president of the student government association. . . . Gentle Order . . . a marshal last year . . . double majoring in French and history . . . from Carleton . . .

Always "lively" . . . conscientious . . . sensitive . . . capable and efficient in a soothing way . . . most obliging . . . neat and poised . . . close-cropped black hair and flaming hair . . . Adore coffee . . . One the latter around night watchmen . . . Reduce speed—specially—specially eating anything at times . . . Tells you lovely but firmly that you have too many home points and dashes a brilliant smile and says sincerely, "I'm so sorry."

"Needed most sorely by young American writers: A sound acquaintance with a confident, experienced, and a profound love for the rules and resources of the English and American languages."—Clifton Padman in "The New Yorker."

Rat Nibbles

BY FLORENCE FRENCH

Have you seen the variegated color schemes of the male visitors on campus? There were all shades of green, blue, tan, and gray, but the cream of the crop for was it the cheese? Was that orange suit last Sunday? And also on the campus was

Seely Johnson without the usual Clemson following—what's this we hear, Emily?

Seems that "Tummy" is besting Eugene Cary's team. He feels so good these spring days that he spends his mornings in the front fountain. How 'bout a dual victory, Genia?

The first day of spring found Kathryn Myers and her Perseus on "all fours" hunting four leaf clovers. He marked a premarital passer-by "About the only luck they'll have will be finding one!" And the same day was an inspiration for colored shorts, baseball, and gymnastics to Alice McFar, Midge Bailey, Angela Goldsboro, and Jo Owens.

Lavinia Britt, from New Jersey, whose family never sees the flowers we have here, finds the sweetest blossoms on our campus and sends her letters with them.

What's this about six dressmakers freshmen who are so convinced that a widow at 11:30 p. m. that a matron and two board members came forth and inspected the bushes for slipcovers! Some bit of nighty night, we call it.

Gert Douglas, the absent-minded-one, tried off for town with a board member and casually mentioned that she hadn't checked out P. R. B. the casualty got a "campus," too.

Ervin Davies in the perilous Sunday . . . Neely lost her day? . . . Jean McFadyen reports that she didn't show off that V. P. I. uniform on the Winthrop campus last weekend instead of in Charlotte.

How do Carolyn Douglas does nothing but tip tip tip in baseball class at week and on the weekends she's still Tipping "Tip" (in the parlance)!

Did you know that Carolyn /under-stands the best potato salad? . . . Don't blame her, such lovely slaps! . . .

"There are very few things about which anyone should feel badly."

—Dr. W. R. Fort

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

The Johnsonian

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

EDITORIAL COUNCIL

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BUSINESS MANAGER:
ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
NEWS EDITOR:
ADVERTISING MANAGER:

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 the Deaf and Blind.
Subscription Price (regular rates) \$1.00 Per Year
Advertising Price, by Mail, \$1.50 Per Year
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CIRCULATION: Alice Bailey, Florence Lawton, Amelia Varnum, Lydia Simmons, Frances Williams, Mary Douglas, Mary Paul, Mary Frances Bankhead, Carol Green, Daisy Martin, Joann, Bill Williams, Mary Hugheson, Elizabeth Ruzic, Margaret McCants, Sara White.



With spring holidays only four days off the campus stage with such remarks as, "can hardly wait," "Just think, next week this time," and "What a time, I'm gonna have spring holidays—1 hope, I hope, I hope."

Perhaps it's the spring; anyway Fort Johnsonian turns philosopher and says:

"College is like a laundry—you get out of it what you put into it, but you never would recognize it."

Louisa McFadyen says two heads are better than one and offers proof: Two boys entered a famous northern college. One was talented along the scientific line, the other was intensely incoherent. They entered an exam, using one name in the register's office. Each took classes in which he could "shine" and made A's—both using the same name, remember. Finally the professors began to discuss the genius of the campus. A chemistry professor said to a French professor:

"Have you heard about the brilliant student who is making such a high record in all his courses?"

"Yes, a tall red-headed fellow."

"No-o-o, on the contrary, he is rather short with black hair."

And so the boys were discovered, but it was too late for either.

There is a freshman up here who thought up until a few weeks ago that the song "I Want to Be a Winthropian" was "I Want to Be in Winthrop College."

Here is a tip for Winthrop girls from Mel and Pelt, two freshmen:

Home are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And falling, too!

Did you hear about the freshman who planned to be a physical education major because she was in love with a boy named James? . . . Are you the first of palm trees? . . . Even one letter from the alphabet is valuable—no word and said—she then took a letter from the Greek word . . .

It's a rain a wet trick. . . . In Spring Four Love Sickens. . . . No wonder that classroom windows have pans, the boys they have bowed in them by the vacant stare. . . . And also time to stay by their garden or else her garden live for her?

The clipping this week was found in The News and Courier; it is a poem submitted by Clancy, Jr. and Mabel.

Non-Objective Dances (Or What Have You) . . . to the North, Spring is here to stay.
The brook is busy Q-ing
White water whips away.

The fruit trees do the Big Apple (Or little orange, as the case may be).
The flowers nod in rhythm.
And the leaves rattle in the trees.

The palm trees go Hawaii
As they hula in the breeze.
The weeping willow weeps
As the dandelion spring-team.

The bees are making honey
As they shuffle on their way.
The cricket does the Lady Hop
And also time to stay by till I hope, I hope, I hope!

How are these for laughable answers! All are supposed to have come from last paper:

"The result of colonization in Illinois's reign was that Raleigh brought in the Indians, and had a basket of cold water thrown on him, and that Drake discovered potatoes around the world."

"The Pope lives in a vacuum."
"Pulse doctrine is when a doctor gives stress to a man."

"To kiss the pictures round the ocean and this was known as 'Pirates' Program.'"

Roaming the Campus

Flight as she wanted a minute from directing Junior Policy. Kathryn McMillan, president of the Junior class, was last week on the steps of the refreshment and says, "Why, bless me, it is spring!"

News About Books

Books recently added to the library: Titles, Paintings and Drawings; Van de Water, Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Poet; Van Loon, Christmas Carols; Waaler, Public Administration in the U. S.; Ward, The Christian Church; Macmillan; Wharton, Greater Education; Welburn, Standard Book of Celebrated Musicians; Whitliff, Symbols for Artists; Whitliff, Do You Want to Write; Whitliff, The Flower Folio; Williams, The Living World.

"The Revolt of the Angels" by Anatole France is a very entertaining and mysterious book about angels in Paris and their efforts. The protagonists of the subject, Miror, Bouchette, and Zita in love, to which always give pleasure, for a tale without love is like food without mustard—an insipid dish. Come then the happy couple who lived in heaven less than France, (which has a savings bank and loan department).

"The Revolt of the Angels" is indeed an odd book. Read it when you are in the mood to be surprised by nothing.

"A broker sold me not long ago of the loveliest procedure connected with the transfer of real estate. The man who actually received the practice in his boyhood days in Sweden.

"When my father sold his farm, he and the buyer went out in arm out of a corner of the field. The money was paid over; so my father reached down, picked up a handful of dirt and placed it in the hand of the other man. They shook hands and the deal was completed, and the title was never questioned."—William P. McDermott, this week, "N. Y. Herald-Tribune."

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From PHYLIS

Chere Marie—
(French influence)
The great birds have been sprouting as thick as college boys all over my head lately with mid-semester exams and trying to stretch my allowance with the first one, still not being washed. At 8:45 I charged back up to the room and, curse, I had to scurry around to corner some wrappings for my gift. Good the paper from your last box was a cruel work of cake and used the tissue paper from one of Butch's birthday presents. Borrowed two stamps from Emma.

New Bird and still unwrapped. We'll stick it on a piece of string and neatly cut off Buster's finger trying to use his knot. I'll send, oh, my goodness, to save my neck. I couldn't remember Annie's address (guess I ought to write her soon often). At 9:15 I took a book from the shelf, it finally came to me. Delighting myself down the steps in time (it's) to thrust package into the bewildered postman's far-from-white hands. Leap as a dish rag at 9:30.

Thank heaven, Annie doesn't have but one birthday. Hope she'll remember that mine's not quite a month off. Great life, I don't quit weaken, maybe.

Your darling (?) daughter, PHYLIS.

P. B. Jr.: After my experience, I sorta hope that Bill's not the kind who likes samples of his wife's handwriting around. Remember me to ask him.

P. B. Jr.: If you happen to see any fruit cookies when you go in the bakery, a contribution would be gratefully accepted.

Love—again, PHYLIS.

"Very, very young ladies cry when they are held tightly; when they grow older they cry if they are not held tightly."

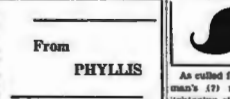
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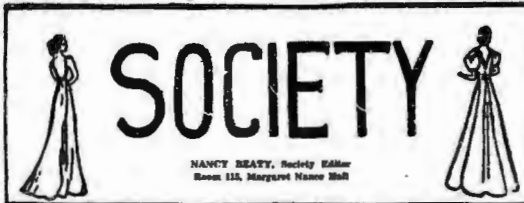
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NANCY BEATTY, Society Editor
Room 115, Margaret Moore Hall

Town Girls Spend Weekend in Dormitories For Second Time During This Year

Town girls enrolled at Winthrop have been invited to spend this weekend as guests of the college. This is the first time the day students have been asked to visit on the campus since October during the year last fall.

Each town student will be individually invited by one of her friends to spend the night in her room. Following night supper and Sunday morning breakfast will be served them in the college dining room.

Various parties have been planned for the town guests over the weekend. They will also attend the Saturday night show in Main auditorium. After 7 o'clock, town girl chairman of the Y, is in charge of the arrangements.

Y Entertains For Those Born in March and July

A birthday party with white ice cream and a big white cake will be given in Johnson hall tonight at 8:30 by the Y. The students and officers of Winthrop born in March and July will be honor guests.

Receiving the guests will be Jane Toy, Edith Steyer, Betty Bradford, Agnes Soussan, Helen Maule, Mary Ann, and Lillian Heath. Members of the Y Cabinet will assist in entertaining, and Dean Kate Hardin will cut the cake.

Members of the Y social committee will serve. They are: Edith Steyer, Nell Wade, Jennie Ward, Mary Paulsen, Florence Forcher, Mary Jane O'Brien, Evelyn Connolly, Eleanor Edmondson, and Mary Lamar Edmondson.

Entertainers Form Club

The Winthrop college glee club entertained the Purman glee club in Johnson hall Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. The Purman glee club gave a concert Wednesday night at Training School.

Spring Holidays

During spring holidays Miss Dargan, Margaret Lowman, Lillian Elbert, Helen Fardon, Frances Graham, and Harriet Leonard will go to Washington, D. C. Jean Brown will spend her holidays in Chicago, Ill., with her parents, who are attending the National One-Hundred Railroad convention.

Y. M. C. A. CO.
Columbia, S. C.

See Zenith Radio Nurse and complete line of Radios at REID BROS. ELECTRIC CO. Sales Service

REID BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
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BELK'S

New Spring BLOUSES

Lovely georgette, tailored crepes, linens and crisp organdies. White and pastel shades.

1.00, 1.95 and 2.95

Smart new sweaters in light weight weaves with short sleeves, new necklines.

1.00, 1.48 and 1.95

Skirts to match your blouses. Gored, swing and many other styles.

1.95 and 2.95

SHERB'S CLEANING AND DYEING

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

McATEER Shoe Shop

Half Soles Tacked 65c

Half Soles Cemented 75c

Dancing Taps 25c

Steel Taps 5c

Compliments of City Wholesale Co.

Send your old suits, coats and dresses to us to be dyed the new spring shades. We can match almost any color.

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Personalia:

Miss Eleanor Carson from the home demonstration office visited the Charleston guests the past weekend with Miss Gladys Gault from the office of the Extension Service at the United States Department at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Elmer E. Grever, head of the biology department, plans to visit the gardens at Winthrop during spring holidays.

Caroline White, who underwent an appendectomy some time ago has gone to her home in Greenville to convalesce.

Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt will spend the spring holidays at her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Lewis M. Jones, formerly Miss Elmer Alderman, of the class of 1927, visited Winthrop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Parr will visit the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston Sunday as guests of the Columbia State new editorial department.

Miss Lillian Hogarth, secretary of the Young Women's Christian association is at her home in drummond because of illness. Taking her place as hostess of Johnson hall will be Mrs. Ray McDonald.

Among Winthrop girls attending Senior Hop at the Citadel, April 1-2, are: Misses Sue Paulsen, Mary Cary, Barbara Kendall, Catherine Esterline, Mary Edwards, Eugenia Cary, Mary Burgess, Catherine Ames, Mary Pluckney, Elizabeth Giddens, Miss Mae Thomas, Doris McPherson, and Margaret Martin.

State Clara was a guest of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Purman university at their home party at O'Brien's Hall, D. C. last week.

Dr. Mary Vogt, Dr. Elmer Grever, Miss Mary Louisa Green, and Dot Willis attended the polo games in Camden Sunday.

Miss Mary Oene Roberts went with the Winthrop sextet to Charlotte Sunday morning, where they sang at the Myers Park Presbyterian church.

Miss Helen spent the weekend in Petersburg, Va.

A. T. O. Formal at U. S. C. Chosen "Trip-of-the Week"

Winthrop girls have danced at fraternal fraternities, Wake Forest and Clemson this month, but the trip everyone is jabbering about at present is the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity formal given at the University of South Carolina. The girls at the Jefferson hotel sat about the lobby and watched the honored girls in flowing evening dresses escorted by the ATO's in tuxedo come and go. Each girl whose date was a member of the fraternity wore a corsage, but the ATO president's girl carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Before the dance began, the members of the fraternity gathered for the banquet. At ten the music of "Swing" began. The orchestra played their first number for the grand march. Bob Dargan, president of ATO, and Reba Hunt were first in line.

The ATO no-break danced to the tune of "The ATO Dream Girl" was a feature of the evening. Three other no-breaks were on the dance program.

Blue and gold streamers hung from every conceivable place in the ball-room of the hotel. Cleverly painted fraternity seals and pins were used for decorations.

Ann Clemens of Winthrop was one of the sponsors for the dance. Betty Adams and Harriet Morgan were also guests.

Many former Winthrop students were on the floor. Among them were Florence Dargan, Rosanne Howard, Jean Flynn, Kitty Foster, Pat Jones, Edna Green, Dr. Bryan, Frances Hart, and Elizabeth Blanch.

At two the dance and a crowd meeting later at the Metropolitan cafe for an early morning feed.

Greene, Porter Attend Meet.

Dr. Elmer Grever, head of the biology department and Miss Isabel Potter, instructor in biology, are planning to attend the Southeastern Biological association to be held at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., April 15-18.

GRAHAM PLANS SENIOR TRIP

April 22 Set For Tour Of Points Of Interest At Capital

"Plans are under way for the annual senior trip to Washington, D. C.," announced A. M. Graham, Winthrop business manager, who, together with Mrs. Graham and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, will accompany the students on the tour. They expect to leave Friday, April 22, and return on Monday morning in time for class on Tuesday.

Turns to points of interest, and around the capital have been arranged for the two days of the trip. On Friday and Saturday the students will be free to attend the theater or to otherwise entertain themselves. All expenses except individual entertainment on these two nights will be paid for by the senior class.

Among the places the party will visit are: The Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Congressional Library, the White House, the Capitol, Mount Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Folger Shakespearean Library.

"Oh, yes," added Mr. Graham, the famous clock will be in bloom at that time. Judging from past trips, seeing the blossoms mirrored in the water of the Lincoln Memorial Park will be the biggest thrill of all for many of the girls."

Prescription for "Studes"

Love and Life in the Sun

These two, the French poet Musset's famous reasons for living, and life in the sun—on the perfect prescription for any Winthrop girl's perfect spring holidays.

Take the latter twice a day for three weeks and the sun will be in bloom at that time. Judging from past trips, seeing the blossoms mirrored in the water of the Lincoln Memorial Park will be the biggest thrill of all for many of the girls."

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GREEN SCRAP

Editor's Note: All statements made in this column are based on a common sense. The reporter has seen some of the pictures.

STEVENS—Friday, Saturday

"Rebels of Sunbroom Farm," Shirley Temple's latest, is not up to par. The musical interpretation of Kate Douglas Wiggin's novel story does not ring true, and Shirley is definitely not the personality for the part.

"Time"—Few cinemagoers would be capable of believing to life the character, imagination and enterprise of Rebecca, the immortal child and pitiful heroine. Surprisingly, precociously gifted, nine-year-old Shirley Temple is not one of the new.

"An Inland," spunky, romantic, realistic and soap opera, romance, romance, romance, brought a swift of interest to a study New England scene. To the cinema version, warped to suit the rapidly narrowing talent, Shirley brings her dimples, a few previous songs, two tip dances, and connects three adult romances over her own for Shirley."

Among the places the party will visit are: The Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Congressional Library, the White House, the Capitol, Mount Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Folger Shakespearean Library.

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Prescription for "Studes"

Love and Life in the Sun

Spring Holidays, Here And There

University of South Carolina, The Citadel, Newberry, College of Charleston—April 15th-16th. Clemson, Lander, Winthrop—March 28th-April 5th. Furman, G. W. C. College—March 15th-April 6th. Converse, March 28th-April 4th. Presbyterian College—March 28th-31st. Davidson—March 25th-31st. Lincolnton—March 18th-24th. Wolfers—March 18th-24th.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Pure Lorens says, "Two children, Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weaver, an excellent actress, Gusty George, Francoise, and the late Ted Healy turn 'Love's a Headache' into a break and well-played comedy."

But not so say all critics. Selected Motion Pictures speaks of it as "a mediocre social comedy, varying on slapstick, unworthy of its stars and causing them to appear at a decided disadvantage." However, it contains good dialogue. Tale of two orphans from the sidewalks of New York. Fair comedy. Mature.

WINTHROP—Saturday

"The Toss of New York," to be shown at the college Saturday night, is essentially melodramatic dealing with nationalities. Incidental comic situations. Edward Arnold, Gary Grant, Jack Oakie, Frances Farmer, and Donald Meek are starred. Story of Jim Fish, his rise from the farm story to Wall Street, his market battle with Cornelius Vanderbilt and his attempt to corner the country's gold supply.

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