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Winthrop Observes
May 12, Robert C.
Winthrop's Birthday,
As School Holiday

The Johnstonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

Senior Statistics
Still State Secret;
1938 Tatler Tells
Tale Next Week

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BOOK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

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Editorial Aides

Spring is here—almost over in fact—and commencement and summer plans are beginning to fill conversations. Along with Father's Day talk of leaving the campus one hears much that is highly loyal to Winthrop, that is deeply appreciative of many things which have been taken for granted for four years.

If you really want a picture to remember, take an hour off from exam cramming and go to Sunday night services. The amphitheater is indescribably lovely just after the sun has gone down—the new towers above the trees and stars come out, separately at first and then in groups. Homey and intimate helps weight the air with their fragrance as the music of the fountain adds a musical accompaniment and perfecting the whole.

The hundreds who came to hear Bishop Pyles last Sunday not only heard a fine service but also enjoyed an hour of beauty and repose and calm meditation. Such serene moments make the beetle ruck of May possible—giving us the perspective which we are apt to need as we feverishly plunge ourselves into work and play alike.

Parent's Day was such fun! Those whose folks could come were so happy that others felt better just being around them. Winthrop's Parent's Day has a knack for handling things in a large group graciously and hospitably and this one was no exception. Everything was "smooth."

One father was delighted to discover he was not the only man on the campus by several hundred. So many said that he was glad to see so many, many more parents coming each year. A number of those who have two daughters here said that they were glad they could count on their year.

May Day, which is probably the most exciting of all Winthrop activities, is tomorrow, and many are dreading the looks which will be May Day trashed and curled to night. Upperclassmen are anxious to compare this year's celebration with previous ones, and freshmen are on tip-toe with excitement to see just what May Day and Junior-Senior are really like. Everyone is a-twitter over the friends, relatives, and admirers who will be here.

We know that everyone will have fun—great big jobs of it—but here is a word to freshmen of course, so an upperclassman will need this advice. There is going to be a lot going on and you are entitled to as much fun as anyone else, but please for goodness sake, set it off if you had been to a party before. Personally we loathe people who are constantly bored, but a great deal can be said in favor of a slightly sophisticated content of enthusiasm.

And still another "day" on our program! This time it is Mother's Day, Sunday. We realize that it is a day which started as something grand and ended by being commercialized in every way possible.

But, we do think there is still much worthwhile in the day and especially in telling our mothers how much we love them. Why not write a letter to your mother and send it so that she can get it Sunday? Tell her how you are, what you are doing, and how much you would like to be with her.

1939 Tatler Staff Is Announced by Kennedy, Dargan

Eight Associates Complete Group To Manage Year Book

The staff of The 1939 Tatler has been announced by Elizabeth Kennedy, editor in chief, and Beas Dargan, business manager.

The staff is as follows: Elizabeth Rogers of Florence, junior editor; Liana Elber of Nemezisville, assistant junior editor; Kate Wheeler of Prosperity, social editor; Margaret Gambrell of Greenwood, photo editor; Betty Adams of Florence, creative manager; Margaret Greenwood of Laurens, assistant business manager; Harriet Lawton of Aiken, art editor; and Mary Egan of Monetta, athletic editor.

Elizabeth, rising junior, was a senator her freshman and sophomore years. She is on the Johnstonian staff and was distinguished for two semesters. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Phi Kappa Phi social club.

Liana, a rising junior, is the chairman of the sophomore class of the Y and a senator for next year. Her social club is Phi Sigma Chi. (Continued on Page Four)

SIX ELECTED FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

Cottingham, Kneec, Cothran, Lynch, Hunter, Leitner

Five rising seniors and one rising junior were elected Monday by the Winthrop student body to fill the remaining offices of the Student Government association.

Girls elected were as follows: Augusta Cothran, dining room chairman; Margaret Hunter, campus chairman; Elizabeth Cottingham, library chairman; Mary Kneec, fire chief; Charlotte Leitner, auditing chairman; and Katherine Lynch, union chairman.

Augusta Cothran, Greenwood, is a College marshal. She is a Y committee member, a member of the Kappa Phi social club, the glee club, and the Greek organization. She is the student plant and was a freshman counselor her sophomore year.

Margaret Hunter, Greenville, rising junior, is on the Johnstonian staff and is third vice president of the Baptist Student Union council. Elizabeth Cottingham, Dillon, is a member of Strawberry Leaf, stewardess for Debaters' league, and retiring treasurer of Winthrop library society.

Mary Kneec, Monetta, is treasurer of the Athletic association this year. She is vice president of the Y and was elected chairman of the Basketball club.

Charlotte Leitner, Winthrop, is a member of the Y Cabinet. Katherine Lynch, Eggleston, is a member of Alpha Lambda Phi social club, Delta Sigma Chi, and Winthrop library society.

Astronomy Club Re-Elects Head; Chooses Four Minor Officers

Marian Fleming, rising senior from New River, was re-elected to the presidency of the Astronomy club at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Marian Wolff, clerk of Denmark, vice president; Perry Dell Robertson, junior from Heath Springs, recording secretary; Verne Lawrence, sophomore from Greenwood, corresponding secretary; and Mary Lunan, sophomore from Rock Hill, treasurer.

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On May 11, 1939, Winthrop crowned her first May Queen. The court was entertained by scenes from every country's May celebration—England with her May pole dance, Ireland with her piper and waltzes, and Japan with her cherry blossom.

The Junior-Senior took place the night with a presentation of Persephone's abduction by Pluto.

Winthrop in 1939 forgot to crown a queen but the juniors transmitted the dining room into "The" and of the midnight run. They were two takes in the center of the room in which scales played. I'll go evergreen, and scales decorated the room.

It was in 1931 that the change in the May Day celebration was made. The first joint celebration of Junior-Senior and May Day was held. But the greatest change of all was the advent of mass escorts. The theme of that year's Junior-Senior was in keeping with the traditional May Day, with a May pole decorating the guest table.

The theme for ensuing May courts and Junior-Senior included May courts and May Day was held. It was in 1929 that Winthrop's first elaborate Junior-Senior was held. At this special event, the seniors were ushered into the "Land of Cherry Blossoms." The scene was complete with a Japanese cupola and a clear stream upon which water lilies floated. The stream

WINTHROP'S QUEEN OF THE MAY



RALLIE SUE FULLER

Sophs Choose Minor Officers

Simpson, Wheeler, Ryan, Sanders, and Pegram Aid Culler

The rising junior class elected Leah Simpson vice president of the class; Kate Wheeler, treasurer; Frances Ryan, secretary; Mary Sanders, and Julia Pegram, cheer leaders; and Jane Wright, athletic representative in last class elections this week.

Harriet Culler of Wolford was recently chosen as president of the class.

Beulah, of Charleston, was secretary of the sophomore class and is to be a marshal for next year. She is a member of the Debaters' league and of Kappa Epsilon social club.

Kate, of Prosperity, is a freshman counselor and a chapel proctor. She was recently chosen as social editor of The Tatler and vice president of the Music club.

Frances, of Trenton, was vice president of the sophomore class and is chairman of the Virginia Ball committee of the Y. She is a pledge of Phi Epsilon Omicron, a member of the sophomore hockey team, and a member of Phi Sigma Phi social club.

Mary, of Eggleston, was also cheer leader for the sophomore class. She was secretary of the Athletic association and is a member of Tau Omega Kappa social club.

Julia, of Chester, is a member of the Sophomore Forum, Music club, and Phi Sigma Delta social club.

Jane, of Anderson, is a member of the Sophomore Forum, the Tennis club, Masque, and Sigma Omega Delta social club.

The second of the series of musical recitals by Junior Music majors was given Wednesday afternoon by Virginia Martin, pianist from Richburg; Marie Power, pianist from Abbeville; and Mary Miller, vocalist from Chester.

Mary Ormer, accompanist assisted at the recital.

High School Seniors To Broadcast With Dr. Phelps Thursday

Senior class girls from several South Carolina high schools will interview President Shelton Phelps next Thursday over a WWCW radio hookup with Dr. Phelps at the University of North Carolina. The girls are asking themselves now about their careers for the next four years.

Solely a guidance program, the questions and answers will be asked and given to help the high school girls determine whether they should go to college, what kind of college they should attend, and how she should plan her courses there with reference to her own ability and aptitudes. The over-all will be framed by the high school seniors themselves.

In view of President Phelps' rich and varied experience as an administrator, and of his broad acquaintance with current points of view about education for girls, it is expected that the broadcast, which will be staged in Johnson Hall at 2:30, will have a large audience over the state.

The girls who come to Winthrop for the interview will be: Elizabeth Phillips will speak for the college for lunch.

AWARDS MADE IN HOME EC MEET

The Home Economics contest for high school girls held here last week drew a close Saturday night with the winners as follows: First place—Barbara McCreary of Rock Hill high school, second place—Dorothy Montgomery of Woodruff, and third place—Anna Julia Thomas of Duncan.

Honor guests of the two-day meet were Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics, Mrs. Hattie B. Weller and Miss Jessie Turner, district supervisors, and Miss Louise Cardledge of Elytonwood, who was in charge of the Junior Homemakers association.

Keith Speaks To Alumnae Dr. Warren O. Keith, head of the Winthrop history department, spoke on "Cultural Changes in the Modern World" at the meeting of the Alumnae Chapter of Winthrop Daughters, Monday night.

Miss Leta Russell, Winthrop alumnae secretary, also attended the meeting.

RILEY ANNOUNCES COUNSELORS FOR 1938-39 SESSION

Rising Sophomores Make Up Group To Aid Freshmen

Freshman counselors for the 1938-39 season have been announced by Christine Riley, chief freshman counselor. These 35 girls, all rising sophomores, will live in the two freshman dormitories to help the new students become adjusted to Winthrop.

The counselors for Roderdy hall are as follows: Marie Bethus, Dillon; Marjorie Burgess, Spartanburg; Louise Davis, Columbia; Margaret Paul, Anderson; Virginia Goodring, Kingsport; Katherine Hamilton, Johnsonville; Thelma Harkin, Union; Emily Johnson, Anderson; Madras Lunn, Timmonsville; Lucy McArthur, Anderson; Hazel McCollum, Anderson; Frances Johnson, Anderson; Ardre Troutbridge, Anderson; Marjorie Wagner, Union; and Mirna Wilford, Greenwood.

Counselors for Broadwell hall are as follows: Lavilla Britt, Little Falls; N. J.; Dorothy Brown, Paoli; Frances Charlie, Abbeville; Halle Chandler, Sumter; Mary Dantler, Anderson; Red Egan, Columbia; Nancy Garrett, Belton; Morrell Gipson, Walterboro; Mary Patterson, Moore; Myrtle Beech; Sylvia New, Denmark; Mary Margaret Phillips, Columbia; Edna Johnson, Edisto Island; Betty Richardson, Summerton; Theo Sobel, Chesterfield; Jane Tucker, Kingsport; Helen Wata, Blalock; Mary Riley, Winthorpe; Hamilton Rose Wilcox, Marion; Harriet Woodruff, Woodruff; and Caroline Woodruff, Woodruff.

HAYES HEADS ZETA ALPHA

Laura Frances Hayes, rising senior chemistry major of Rock Hill, was elected president of Zeta Alpha honorary chemistry club, at a meeting Friday.

Other officers elected are as follows: Emily Craig of Lancaster, vice president; Mary Nell Ginnion of Lylesland, secretary; Nancy Powers of Kingsport, treasurer; and Ann Clarkson of York, reporter.

CRIG, CLOANINGER, ROGERS, CLARKSON, ARE MINOR OFFICERS

Representatives from colleges and universities in the two Carolinas will meet at Winthrop today and tomorrow to discuss purchasing problem of business management.

A. M. Graham, business manager of Winthrop and chairman of the group, will preside at today's session. Dr. P. L. Jackson, business manager of Davidson college, will preside on Saturday.

Papers will be presented by O. G. Hill of the University of North Carolina, and T. W. Noel of Winthrop. W. S. Price of New York city will also be present in his capacity as executive secretary of the organization.

Among the schools represented will be Furman University of South Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, Coler, Columbia, Lander, Catawba, and the University of North Carolina.

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May Day Festivities and Junior-Senior Fete Climax Winthrop's Social Events

Rallie Sue Fuller To Reign Over 8th May Court, Saturday

Winthrop school year, Rallie Sue Fuller, senior of Greenwood, will be crowned May Queen at 6:00 p. m., and the juniors will entertain the seniors and their escorts at the annual Junior-Senior banquet at 8:30.

When Roberta Marsh, of Edgefield, the maid of honor, crowns Rallie Sue with the traditional wreath of flowers, she will open Winthrop's eighth occurrence of May Day in the amphitheater. Rallie Sue will be crowned at the senior class, is the director of the May Day program given for the entertainment of the May Court.

From each class four attendants are to serve. They are: Elizabeth Harriet Morgan, senior; Alice Nichols, Jefferson; Mary Elizabeth Welch, Kingsport; Beatie Mae Baker, Blalock; Junior-Lella Stille, Kingsport; Frances Johnson, Johnsonville; Margaret Sanders, Greenville; Eliza Ross, Santee; Helen Padgett, Aiken; Dorothy Dibble, Spartanburg; Harriet Culler, Wolford; Gabe Johnson, Columbia; freshmen—Ethel Sleeter, Burlington, N. J.; Anne Williamson, Greenville; Vickie Miller, Spartanburg.

The May Day festivities will begin at 6 o'clock instead of at 7:00 as reported as The Johnstonian goes to press.

Officers and faculty members and their wives asked to be in the receiving line are President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Keith, Mrs. Kate O. Harlan, and Mrs. D. B. Johnson. Also in the receiving line will be Kathryn McCollum, Junior class president, with Walter Wray; Jean McLaughlin, senior class president, with Lewis Hubbard; Briggs Anderson, Student Government president, with Jack O'Neil; Junior class May Day committee, Mrs. Emma, president-elect of the Student Government, and Nell Townsend, treasurer-elect of the rising senior class, will introduce the receiving line.

Chaperones for the banquet so announced by Katherine McCollum are: Charlotte Lester, assisted by Elizabeth Kennedy, programs and invitations; Catherine Lynch, music; Mary Katherine Ritchie, entertainment; Grace Stewart, costumes; Marie Power, table arrangements; Eliza Ross, reception; and Elizabeth Welch, decorations.

Helping Grace Stewart with the costumes are Louise Harting, Mary Anderson, Deal Under, and Leona Powell. Elizabeth Kennedy's committee is Margaret McCanta, L. E. O'Neil, Marjorie Mayfield, Charlotte Lester, Elizabeth Shepherd, Elizabeth Oliver, Mary Lou Price, and Sara Marble.

Marjorie Putnam, Dorothy Williams, and Elizabeth Welch, are chaperones for the Junior-Senior banquet. Mrs. Emma, president-elect of the Student Government, and Nell Townsend, treasurer-elect of the rising senior class, will introduce the receiving line.

Jarrell, Seigler Judge Short Story Contest

Dr. H. M. Jarrell, professor of English, and Broadus Seigler, instructor of English, administered the contest. The contest was held at the State High School league at Columbia last Friday.

Dr. Jarrell is chairman of the short story contest.

Girls Pick Ideal Professions; Careers Chosen for Husbands-to-be

"Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, runs the chain—and what do you want your husband to be? That matter, what would you like to be yourself? In a recent survey made by a business agency class, 200 Winthrop students, fresh to the question for themselves and for their husbands-to-be.

The favorite husband of the Winthrop graduate will be a doctor, for 221 students wished this career on their husbands. The woman who marries the doctor will probably be a nurse, as 156 girls have chosen this as a career.

A lawyer with a vote of 74 is a close runner-up to a doctor as choice of a mate, business men, farmers, teachers, ministers, engineers, and bankers are also popular choices of the Winthrop girl on her quest. These professions received from 18 to 30 votes each.

Winthrop students, faithful to the motto of their favorite story contest, chose in favor of teaching by a vote of 120. Running neck-in-neck are would-be nurses, dietitians, and a gauntlet's mull.

WINTHROP

Day by Day

WITH MARGARET McHELLAN

Mary: (In the manner of Samuel Pepys) Up, very bright, called by the individual with whom I share a room, and with her for an early morning walk, after which we came upon a very good breakfast between eight and eight-thirty o'clock.

Call up at 7 o'clock. Up and to my preparing some menus for the Press club banquet that evening. My and by coming, by promise of me, the home economist reception, and to playing for them in Johnson Hall.

I hope to set my Journal for this day in order, it being a day of great content and honour and pleasure to me. After reading of "Penalty" and taking a little to the roommate, I am going.

Modern Home: One in which a stylish regulates everything but the children.

Thoughts While Staircase: A bit of Hillywood Rock Hill at the Dunlap home...

Always thought that Carlo had something to do with "Live Alone and Like It," perhaps... Dr. McDonald had a refreshing wit, though dry...

It's a City of Bath: Elizabeth Gaudin has written a story that is as trippingly off as the title itself.

The plot is humdrum—the story of a lost soul, found again, and discovered happiness—usual and heavy. But Gaudin, with remarkable dexterity, blows from this common plot, a galaxy of happy pictures which float and dance along in beautiful, well-patterned prose.

With such phrases as "Every morning the sun rose out of a glowing bed of fire and slowly climbed a sky of cold brilliant light"...

"The bluebell ran down the sides of the dell in rivulets and gathered at the bottom in a pool of sunny"...

A modern setting, up-to-date characters, and several-day conversations, yet "Whisper House" by Core Jarek, takes one into the realm of the super-normal—to a land as yet unexplored by psychologists.

Jarek handles her unbelievable plot by cleverly channeling the reader's objections by like objections from her characters. That these arguments on the part of the characters are explained away so logically and astutely that the reader cannot help but believe that the spirit of Marlow Brown has really become human in the body of Dolly Malone, with the old body of Mrs. Brown, remains the rosy soul of young Dolly.

An interesting book, remarkable for its unusual situation, absorbing for its questionings and imaginings, and charming for its human personalities. "Whisper House" can be read again and again with increasing enjoyment.

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EDITORIALS FEATURES The Johnsonian

Friday, May 4, 1935. Issued Weekly During School Year Except Holiday Periods During the Regular Session of the Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women.

South Carolina, more specifically to their representatives in the legislature. Therein, and only therein, is the power to provide for more room for the girls they are sending to school.

Don't get summer stalesness. Just three more weeks left—and then three whole months of what? Looking—the beach—the mountains—at home?—but looking, nevertheless.

Anticipating... Once upon a time there was an ant hill. But this ant hill was different from most, for it was made up principally of young ants, more specifically young feminine ants, of about the same age and experience.

Personality: Virginia Workman. Senior Editor... President Dance club... Athletic board... Treasurer... Junior Police last year... May Day for four years... Commercial... Manager of Journal... Press club... Wagon... Greenview...

Rat Nibbles: By Floss the Fresh. Some people get away with well-meaning's the Reddy Freshman who writes three Johns—"Dear John," "Dearest John," and "Dearest John"...

From PHYLIS. Dearest Mother and Dad, I'm writing you this day that I'm no longer a rat but rising sophomore, and oh, so much more grateful to be so expanded in my life.

Cullings. "With a few flowers in my garden, I'll do decent pictures and some books, I'll do without any."

Sympathy. The Johnsonian staff whom to express its sympathy to Donna Kate Glenn Harris whose brother, Judge J. Lyle Glenn of Chester, died this week.



Advertising: Rose Craig, Eugenia Kendall, Madelon Linn, Anita Maddox, Elizabeth Peller, Mary Hayes Cabot, Clara Webb, Ann Williams, Sederis Lott, Margie Deary.

It is so hard to think that May is here. It seems but yesterday I watched the wind of May, and gratefully dried sweet April's tears.

Springtime's like diamonds, it means that we are going about our business.

A Modern Prayer. Dear Lord, I wish you'd get this straight: I live a hard day, I work hard, I'm tired, I'm for Saturday, but what I mean was anyone-but the guy you sent.

It's hard to tell what makes a friend, it isn't looks or style; Just something that you can't explain That makes them seem worthwhile.

Eric, second, main, man, I've invited six dates, so I'll be sure to have one!

According to the U. S. Census, Statistics show that a student has about 20 chances in 100 of marrying someone she met in college.

According to North Carolina, a co-ed's pocketbook would rival a small boy's pocket any day, she says.

Can't you claim a campus comfort? Can't you, can that candid coquett? Manoeuvre the tickle-box or it won't turn Over inside to make another's face burn.

SOCIETY

NANCY BEATT, Society Editor
Room 113, Margaret Vance Hall

Betty Carlson, '36 Editor of Johnsonian, To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll Jr. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Gardner Carlson to James Whitaker Rogbin, Jr. June 18, 1936, Camden, S. C.

Betty was graduated from Winthrop in the class of '36. She was editor of the Johnsonian, a member of Senior Order, Writers' club, Managers, Alpha Psi Omega, The Journal staff, Sigma Omega Delta social club, the Social Service club, and an English major. Since graduation Betty has been secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Rogbin attended both The Citadel and the University of South Carolina. At present he is engaged in business in Camden where the couple plan to live after the wedding.

Mousey Maiden Faints No Publicity Desired

A shriek, a crash, then a sob lament from the dark covered way to the canteen when a burly student stepped on a scurrying mouse, and suddenly collapsed in fright.

Another student stepped upon her thus and stopped to help her up. When they were safely and of the mouse seen, the frightened one started the gals one by asking "Do you know me?"

The gals one shook her head in the negative, and a sigh of relief issued from the rescued's lips.

"Gosh I'm glad I never little thing like this gets in The Johnsonian, and my brother would never stop teasing me if he knew I'd almost fainted over a mouse!"

Press Club Holds Annual Banquet Saturday Night

The annual Press club banquet was held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anderson. Seventeen members and guests attended.

Sam Rosenblum directed news paper games and contests until time for the delicious five course banquet. In recognition for their outstanding work on the editorial staff of The Johnsonian, Elizabeth Kelly presented gifts to Margie McKeithen, staff photographer, and Marie Elizabeth Byrd.

Those present were Dr. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Parr, Elizabeth Bralinger, Margery McKeithen, Margaret Blanton, Margie McKeithen, Marie Elizabeth Byrd, Dorothy Hest, Louise Pant, Sara Shiro, Margaret Allman, Louise Johnson, Blige Wise, Elizabeth Kelly, and Elizabeth Anderson.

Personalia:

Last Thursday night the Arcadians made a trip to the observatory. After their meeting there they had refreshments.

Lacy McArthur and Margaret Parr were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ivey of Charlotte.

Halle Chandler, Rosanne Gray, Ode Johnson, Emily Johnson, Mary Jane Fairburne, Booklet Parrot, Sadler Neely, Elizabeth Napier, Ann Clarkson were guests of Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C. for their May Day excursions last weekend.

Miss Helen Greene, assistant professor of history at Georgia State college for Women spent last weekend with her sister, Dr. Edna E. Greene, head of the biology department.

Martha Fletcher ('37), who is now employed with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tennessee spent last weekend here.

Recently the Orangeburg chapter of Winthrop Daughters gave a tea in honor of the graduates of Orangeburg high school and their mothers.

Attending the meeting were J. Shion Phelps, president of Winthrop college, and Mrs. Phelps; and Miss Ella Wardlaw, Dean of freshmen.

Bashful Beau, Beautiful Belles Bow to Winthrop

Up with the chimes tomorrow—dash to the window—a cloud—over very big—maybe it will go away—no a rainy May Day—Shure—it is gone.

Anxiety about weather, about hair about dresses—May Day tomorrow—flowers, families, Pharaohs—dances, dilemmas, dates—the amphitheatre—we in navy blue suffocation—our more beautiful sisters in pastel or—dripping with flowers and smiles.

Festral over—underclassmen in upstairs windows watching—seniors proudly walking with their messengers—the moment at least—comments from window-watcher—

"Oh, look at that darling boy with Kate. He's too cute for her."

"Golly, Susie's date has got the biggest ears I've ever seen."

"What a case! I bet they'll go to Charlotte tomorrow. I'll be as cute as his car, I wish he were mine."

Right—entirement in waves—"Receptioners" dressing—underclassmen underfoot—vain effort to see ALL the dresses. ALL the flowers. ALL the new collars.

Everybody happy? No—a long wail from Susie's room—a beautiful courage of red roses—an orange net dress.

The dormitory of '36—Belle—her hair still rolled up on bobby pins—silver snails decidedly out of place—below her old green house cost-clothes teeth—muttering.

"Wouldn't you just know it. I'll never speak to him again as long as I live."

Anxious-eyed roommate—flutteringly calm.

"The poor boy couldn't help breaking his collar bone, Belle."

A deep sigh—owing debts partly to emotion—partly to her new evening girdle.

"Tell me! He did it on purpose. He was afraid he'd be the only man here."

Parade—about to begin—everybody gathering—watch the boys come and get their girls—make lines—waiting.

Now—ready—it's begun! The front door—a very Vogue-like Senior and court—be hullo—be hullo—she clutches her arm—red, stiff, solemn—walking down a long aisle—she—feeling that hairpins are falling out—petticoat hanging down—be—remember—walking the gauntlet in his freshman days—same feeling again—Junior-Senior at Winthrop.

New Y Officers Installed Wednesday

With Japanese lanterns and lighted candles symbolizing the exchange of old leaders for new ones, the 1935-36 Y officers and Cabinet members were officially installed at the annual ceremony Wednesday night in Main auditorium.

The Freshman glee club, under the direction of Miss Constance Wardle, instructor in voice, furnished the music for the ceremony.

New Y officers are Ann Tighman, president; Jane Morgan, vice president; Sara Tribble, secretary; and Mildred McKeithen, treasurer.

New Y Cabinet members are Edna Holmes, Betty Bradford, Charlotte Letinger, Llava Eberle, Elizabeth Conloughan, Nancy Beatt, Edna Freeman Rose Wilcox.

Katherine Brubham, Martha Cigus, Mabel McAlley, Catherine Meier, Velma Ward, Mary Hart, Augusta Colbran, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Louise Campbell, Elizabeth Cleland, and Marian Noel.

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Infirmary News

The Roster of Camden, who underwent an appendectomy Easter, has returned to the campus.

Johnsonian Staff Go On Tour of Record Print Shop

Yesterday afternoon The Johnsonian staff were guests on a tour through the Record Printing Company and a party in Good's Drug Store afterwards. Harriet Lawton was hostess of the occasion.

Since members of the staff were making up The Johnsonian at that time, the reporters watched the various processes their own copy underwent before it appeared on the printed page of this issue.

Rodney Seniors Howered By Freshman Cabinet

The Rodney freshmen and the Senior members are honoring the senior students in Rodney with a party this afternoon in the court from 8:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

The senior colors, blue and gold, will predominate in the flowers decorating the court, and the same colors will be used also in the streamers on the Rodney colonnade.

As favors, each senior will receive creases of blue and gold flowers. Josephine Brunson, social chairman, is in charge of the party.

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Next Week at Winthrop

Friday, May 8—
6:30—Staff meeting—Johnsonian room.
2:30 a. m.—Astronomy club will observe meteors.
Saturday, May 9—
5:30—May Day—Amphitheatre.
7:30—Picture show, "Happy Landings"—Main auditorium.
8:30—Junior-Senior—Dining room.
Sunday, May 10—
2:30—Student Volunteers—Johnson hall.
2:30—Senior coffee—Johnson hall.
9:30—Yessers—Rev. W. P. Peyton, speaker.
Tuesday, May 10—
4:30—Writers' club—Joynes hall.
4:30—Meeting of Beta Alpha.
5:00—Y Cabinet meeting—Johnson hall.
Wednesday, May 11—
12:30—Dr. Phelps will speak in chapel.
Thursday, May 12—
Winthrop's Birthday—School today.

Tighman To Speak To Club

Ann Tighman will speak on her trip to Europe at a meeting of the Elementary education club Thursday afternoon in the Rose room of Johnson hall at 8 o'clock.

T. S. Opera To Be Tuesday

"The Flying Dutchman," an opera by Wagner, will be presented in the Training School auditorium on Tuesday night at 7:45 instead of tonight as was previously announced.

Act I and II will be given.

Trip Of The Week Takes Fourteen To State Y Meet

Fourteen delegates from Winthrop attended the annual state Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference held last week-end near Columbia at Camp "Z. C." As a result Lillian Hogarth is the possessor of a reddish coat of tan acquired while "shining" for Winthrop on the baseball diamond there.

Cadet John Snoot, The Citadel, was presiding officer of the conference. He introduced Rev. Robert McKeithen of Columbia Bible college and Rev. John N. Thomas of Charleston, who were the principal speakers of the weekend.

Winthrop's fourteen vow that they got a brand-new slant on the art of living in groups. All fourteen were in one cabin with a single flashlight as their only source of light. However, some of the more popular divagates complained that chaparrone Hogarth had such excellent eyes that she didn't even need the flashlight!

Winthrop's Y vice president for next year, Jane Morgan of Union, was elected state secretary for the year 1935-36. Charles Auld of Clemson was chosen president.

Each year the state conference is looked forward to by those who have been before as well as the "uninitiated". Those attending from Winthrop were Ann Tighman, "Tootsie" McKeithen, Jane Morgan, Mary O'Dell, Sara Tribble, Elizabeth Conloughan, Louise Ceulben, Marthe Claus, Edna Freeman, Marian Noel, Edna Holmes, Betty Bradford, Mabel McAlley, Christine Riley, Catherine Metzger, and Lillian Hogarth.

At Columbus Meet

A. M. Graham, Winthrop business manager, and W. H. Hope of the business office attended a meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers at the Mississippi State college for Women at Columbus last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Graham, a member of the executive committee for five years, was elected state vice president.

Seven southern states were represented at this meeting.

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Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt, resident physician, spoke at Training School assembly Tuesday on National Clean-Up Week.

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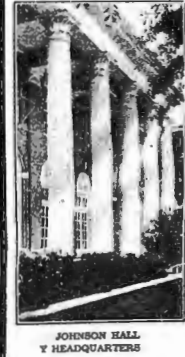


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BOLD IT, OSCAR!

Oscar (our abelian) dived up in his Sunday-go-to-meeting muscles the other day and posed for a photograph. Yes sir, with his sternocleidomastoid, latissimus dorsi, and pectoralis major all spread up and put in order, Oscar was a perfect model for the photography class. And now all the anatomy girls are asking for prints.

SWAY TE, LOUIE!

These six-thirty baseball games are certainly a wow! Top among the sunset sluggers are Lolie Young, Rose Rudnick, Wesmo McNary, Virginia Workman, and the Pardoes sisters. And Mamie Kendrick slips a wicked curve! Keep up the games, girls! You've got something there!

IT'S A GREAT SPORT

Whether they emerged from the tennis tournament victorious or defeated, every girl who entered had a wonderful time and was greatly benefited by the experience. There was some excellent tennis played in both the singles and doubles games.

A SPECTACLE

The parents appeared quite pleased with the sports demonstration. It gave them an excellent idea of the numerous athletic activities in which we may participate.

AND HE NEVER MISSED A BALL!

Mr. Walter Reynolds, golf pro at the Rock Hill country club, demonstrated to the golf students the use of irons and woods in a regular game. He had perfect control over his ball; it always did exactly what he said it would do. Our young golfers sighed with envy.

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With this invitation Miss Post has asked her folk dancing class to an international party with foreign food and everything.

Senators, Board Members Complete Freshman Roster

Twelve Students To Represent Class For Coming Season

Student Government board members and Senate members from the rising sophomore class have been elected, completing the 1938-39 roster of student officers in that group.

Board members are Elnora Foxworth from Kirgsway and Elizabeth Davis from Camden.

Permanent Senate members are Anne Willison from Greenville, Martha Clark from Charleston, Daphne Cary from Greenville, Thelma Nicklin from Richburg, and Marjorie Waggon from Union.

13 TALENT STAFF ANNOUNCED

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Phi and she is a member of the Outing and Hiking club.

Kala, a rising junior, is a freshman counselor and a chapel proctor. She was recently chosen as the treasurer of the rising junior class and also vice president of the Music club.

Margaret Gambrell, a rising senior, was on the Tattler staff for this year. She is a member of the Arch-medianna and of Tau Omega Kappa social club.

Margaret Norwood, rising junior, was assistant supervising manager of The Tattler this year and was a reporter on The Johnsonian last semester. She is a member of Pi Sigma Phi social club, Dance club, Swimming club, Tennis club, and the Outing and Hiking club.

Deety, a rising senior, was the humor editor for The 1938 Tattler. She is a member of the German club, the Outing and Hiking club, and Sigma Kappa. Sigma social club.

Harriet, a rising junior, is a member of The Johnsonian staff, the Dance club, and Kappa Epsilon social club.

Mary, a rising senior, is to be treasurer of the Athletics association, chairman of the 1938-39 basketball club, vice president of the 4-F club, and Fire Chief. She was manager of the junior class basketball team, a member of the hockey varsity this year, and of the basketball varsity last year.

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Dorothy Craig, rising senior from Lancaster, has recently been appointed business manager of The Winthrop Journal for 1938-39. Margaret Blanton will be the new editor.

SIX OF FACULTY ATTEND MEET

Johnson Elected Vice President Of Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Elizabeth P. Johnson, head of the modern language department, was elected vice president of the graduate student association of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, organized at Spartanburg last Saturday.

Dr. Johnson attended the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa with five other Winthrop faculty members. They are as follows: Dr. Hampton M. Jarell, professor of English; Dr. Louisa Martin, professor of student language; Dr. Helen K. Russell, assistant professor of modern languages; Dr. Mary T. Armentrout, instructor in history; and Miss Esther Swenson, teacher-typist of McLaurin dormitory.

These faculty members were guests of Dr. E. M. Gwaltney, president of Converse college. They attended the Converse college Study Day exercises and had dinner Saturday evening in the college dining hall.

Other officers of the graduate Phi Beta Kappa are Robert Carlisle of Spartanburg, president, and Miss Mary Gee, Dean of Converse college, secretary-treasurer.

NAY DAY, JUNIOR-SENIOR TOMORROW

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posed of Lala McKay, Irma Blackstone, Marjorie Blear, Cora Cousar, Mary Etal Darby, Louise Gardner, Ruth Hinson, Margaret Haskin, Marjorie Hildebrand, Mary Grace Jackson, Mildred Jones, Harriet Lawton, Nell Lide, Sedets Lott, Mildred McKeithen, Mildred McCrown, Leslie MacLucas, Florence Miller, Mamie Mims, Martha Palfino, Virginia Parrott, Marie Pace, Margaret Putnam, Grace Raines, Eliza Thornburg, Margaret Wise, Nancy Watts, and Olive Scott.

The Slave dancers are as follows: Lorraine Bachman, Gladys Bramlette, Anne Broughton, Anne Brown, Elizabeth Cleland Helen Davis, Blanche Gregg, Katherine Harbin, Miriam Hullman, Jessie Higgins, Barbara Imbrusan, Evelyn Kirkland, Elizabeth Mansfield, Sara Martin, Helen Wallace Mims, Vir-

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Other officers elected are Edith Reddough of Prosperity, Speaker of the House; Anne Belle Clements of Lynchburg, manager of Freshman Debater's league; and Evelyn Wood of Chester, chairman of Instructional Relations club.

Winthrop Wade Hampton, and Curry literary societies, the three divisions of Debater's league, elected the following officers:

Winthrop—Lillian Bush of Rock Hill, president; Mildred Lawton of Hamlet, chief whip; Mary Ruff of Spartanburg, secretary.

Wade Hampton—Nellie Wells of Sumter, president; Mary Devoy of Honles Path, chief whip; Annie Mae Bastin of Bishopville, secretary.

Curry—Sarah Taylor of Lexington, president; Miriam Ebel of Chester, chief whip; and Annella Verones of Johns Island, secretary.

Stella Rogers, Dorothy Sossamon, and Mary Howell.

Those in the Prose are as follows: Mamie Katherine Stetche, Ruth Hiers, Amelia Hildner, Mary Hayes Calhoun, Virginia Green, Rosa Keith, Pauline Mikell, Mary Burgess, Vera Allen, Minnie Grace Wason, Mabel McAlley, Doris Terry, Alice Williams, Thelma Wells, Kate Wheeler, Mary Bridges, LeRoy Lightsey, Edna White, Frances Whitesides, Mary Ruth Rudall, and Julia Mickie.

The Temple dance will be given by Rosemary Cross Helen Timmerman, Frankie McIntosh, Harriet Lawton, Susan Brodie, Ann Tligman, and Merrill O'Connell.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the May Day production

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RISING JUNIORS CLOSE ELECTIONS FOR COMING YEAR

Members Of Board And Senators For Class Are Chosen

The rising junior class has chosen Student Government board members and Senate members for the coming year.

Board members are Melville Corbett of Kingston, N. C., Mattie Metts of Norway, and Sally Lathrop of Kutztville.

Permanent senators are Jessie Huggins of Mt. Gilead, Christine Hiley of Denmark, Jamie Small of Seaters, Sarah Ethier of Latta, and Melville Corbett.

Temporary senators are Metts Smith of Abbeville, Bets Smith of Orangeburg, Anna Mae Bastin of Bishopville, Betty Brown of Newberry, and Laura Ethier of Newberry.

are Harriet Mor... and Remer Liny... programs; Alice White, costumes; Minnie Lynch Wilk... music; Crystal Theodore, properties; and Roberta Marsh, business manager. Music will be furnished by the string ensemble, directed by Mr. Emmett. One of the Winthrop music department, Miss Alice Hayden of the physical education department is in charge of all dances.

Assisting Alice White in the costume committee are Velma Ward, Mary Howard, Frances Ryan, and Marjorie Brown. Crystal Theodore has as her committee: Jean Flynn, Laura Ethier, Virginia Simons, Susie George, Elizabeth Rogers, and Harriet Lawton.

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