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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 home 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 and a little.

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

Thoughts While Stairclimbing: 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...

As the 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 lovely pictures which float and dance along in beautiful, well-patterned prose.

With such phrases as "Every morning the sun rose out of a glowing lead 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...

Jarek handles her unbelievable plot by cleverly checking the reader's objections with like objections from her characters...

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It is so hard to think that May is here. It seems but yesterday I watched the wind of March, and gratefully dried sweet April's tears. Speaking of May our thoughts turn to the honey, May Day, a charming queen and her lovely ladies-in-waiting, a mighty Phoenix and his delectable school, graceful beauties dancing on the green, a gay throng of co-actors—yes, tomorrow is the day!

THREE GIRLS IN A ROOM—TWO POINTS OF VIEW

The recent bulletin announcing that upperclass halls may have three girls in a room next year has created a great deal of discussion on the campus. Girls are insisting that it is enough for two girls to live pleasantly and healthfully in the present sized rooms. They seem to think that the addition of a third individual and her multitudinous possessions will be an impossibility with the present equipment. The rooms were made for two people. They can be slept in by three, but they cannot be lived in comfortably and conveniently.

On the other hand, those girls who think further than their first indignation, see that the administration, with its policy of serving the state of South Carolina, is making the only solution it can make to a disagreeable problem. As a state institution we are obligated to the taxpayers to give to each South Carolina girl the privilege of coming to college. As long as there is any space left, Winthrop feels that it must accept all qualified applicants.

The question may be the old one of quality versus quantity. The democratic philosophy, which Winthrop as a democratic institution must accept, would favor the latter side despite the realization that present living standards will inevitably be lowered unless more dormitory space is provided.

Undoubtedly, therefore, the problem cannot be solved satisfactorily by the girls or the administration. The responsibility belongs directly to the people of

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.

Winthrop is yearly becoming a bigger school. The people to whom it belongs must decide whether it will become a better school in its growth. The addition of a new dormitory is necessary if we are to have both quantity and quality.

DON'T GET SUMMER STALENESS

Just three more weeks left—and then three whole months of—what?

Loafing—the beach—the mountains—at home?—but loafing, nevertheless. Three months of visiting, twelve weeks of riding to town and back again—eighty-four days of dove-drinking and light chatter at the favorite drug store.

September, and back to school the same old person minus the ability for concentration and accurate thinking—plus ten pounds or so—acquired at bridge parties and picnics. "What did you do last summer?" "Oh, just mused around, nothing much, but I had a wonderful time!"

Sure, you had a wonderful time, but you could have had a much more valuable one. We waste so much time just fooling around. Just imagine in these last May days of hectic rush that every day handed in on time what you could do with even ten of those 1936 whole hours which will be entirely at your disposal come June 1.

Determine now, before the heat makes you lose the ambition, to make intelligent use of this next vacation. After all, a summer is really one-fourth of a year in time value. The actual value depends on how you use your time. And so often we carelessly squander the whole vacation, only to discover at the end that we have absolutely nothing to

show for it. But some people don't. They make their summers mean everything.

There are at least a thousand grand things one can do with profit during vacation. Decide on the ones that suit you best and start your self-improvement program within a week after you get home—otherwise all intentions will be sucked into the slough of summer indolence.

For instance, read, cook, sew, get a job. You say that is what you have always done every summer? But you haven't read with a definite plan or purpose, and that makes all the difference. Start on Russia, or France, or Germany, and become conversant with their cultures. You'll love the sense of accomplishment. The same kind of thing can be done with your bridge game, your tennis, cooking and sewing (juniors, this is your last shot at a three-months private school at home). You could develop a new hobby. You could get an unusual job doing something you never thought you'd do.

Do anything that will develop your personality. Do something. Don't get summer staleness.

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. These young ants were living and planning carefully for the great day when they should be turned out to live with other ants of every age, sex, and experience.

Now the ants that had been at this particular hill for three years decided to have an elaborate party for their sister companions who had lived in the place for four years and soon would leave it to start storing up their own food for the winter.

To the party was invited a masculine ant for each senior ant, a great feast was planned, and everything possible was done by the junior ants to make their guests have the grandest antics of their ant-hill lives.

But something went wrong. For some strange reason the older ants, who had been anticipating the event for three years, made up their minds to be bored. They preened and primped for hours—rather foolishly—since they arrived too late to meet their hostesses, and no one had a chance to notice how perfectly wonderful their masculine escorts looked.

Furthermore, there were so many younger ants who had not been invited to the party who came nevertheless, very antioocially. They annoyed the guests and the hostesses with their staring eyes, peering eyes trying to see what they had no business to see.

Finally, the hostesses themselves got so upset at the uninvited antioocial guests and the unappreciative, even antagonistic guests, that they wondered why they had bothered to have a party at all. But they all kept smiling heavily while they dashed around tables and tried not to notice the antioocial atmosphere. But when all the other ants had left, the gay little waitresses collapsed as completely as their fresh stiff dresses had wilted. They were more limp than antiquated dogwood.

But, the whole thing was a pity. It didn't have to be that way. The senior ants failed to have a good time purely because they really didn't want to. The masculine ants would have liked their feminine ants much more in semi-privacy without the unnecessary comments from the little baby ants. And, maybe, if things had been different the juniors would have felt that their party was the highlight of the year and not an anticlimax to their hopes a year all.

Stuff 'n things

But why shouldn't I Lady Gallop? Tots does any style she jolly well wishes and I think it's rather the thing to be individual in one's selection of clothing.

Yeah, Tutti-Frutti, sounds swell but just the same why don't you check off a couple notes of that thirteen inch model you call a size 12? You could do without the extra frills around yer finger. They look like fish fins and I don't ya go covin'!

And in the style of one "Lala" of Barbara's store, why don't the inventor of our fire coops or bells or what have you, go find himself "a nice fatal accident" before creating those creators of nervous breakdowns. Out of the three half-consciousnesses, out of my first step I am shocked into alertness by that streaming monster outside the door and waste enough time to burn my head while trying to utter an explosion suitable to my fury. To the accompaniment of wild clanging clanging I grab up a towel and tie it over my palms, so that I am in sliding down the campus, . . . does whatever she goes in for with enthusiasm, professional finish, and thoroughness.

Her clothes are outstandingly different. . . high waisted. . . wide belt. . . flat heels. . . sophisticated black with white. . . Leathes handering clothes. . . seldom writes letters but always gets mail. . . averages a box a week from home. . . especially famous for her brother

Personalities



Senior Order . . . President Dance club . . . Athletic board . . . Majors . . . Junior Politics last year . . . May Day for four years . . . Commercial school major . . . Retiring business manager of Journal . . . Press club . . . Wags Omega Nu social club . . . from Greenville.

Poised . . . self-confident . . . spontaneous . . . adored by older people . . . tolerant . . . definitely not a book-worm . . . very generous . . . a good sport . . . a super, superior dancer . . . witty . . . flatters others . . . a great storyteller . . . a Phyllis' friend . . . extremely thoughtful at times . . . extravagant . . . full, flaring skirts . . . huge hats . . . eventually catches on to all jokes . . . probably has more friends among different social groups than any other girl on the campus . . . does whatever she goes in for with enthusiasm, professional finish, and thoroughness . . . Her clothes are outstandingly different . . . high waisted . . . wide belt . . . flat heels . . . sophisticated black with white . . . Leathes handering clothes . . . seldom writes letters but always gets mail . . . averages a box a week from home . . . especially famous for her brother

Rat Nibbles

BY FLOSS THE FRESH

Some people get away with—well, they're the Reddy Freshman who writes three Johns—"Dear John," "Dearest John," and "Dearest John"—(stinky last); and the one who has five different dates on Sunday—(ucky last). . . . Not that a track-still new outfit of Jo Owen's—cute and things?

Or Marjorie Brown's sketches. . . If you want really stunning suggestions in the way of a summer dress, just see her—after speaking of summer, girls, doesn't Brenner's court bring back sweet memories of the French Riviera? Brenner's was claiming the Tiger editor Brown—so many stripes over there one could hardly tell whether it was a chain gang or some of Clemson's future Big Ten—and on the subject of Clemson, who has a little girl who said in referring to last week's "It's better to have loved a short boy than never to have loved a tall"?

That little Dargan certainly looked like a "Wesley" when she came out of the sun the other day—(hot dog). . . . Down with Bill Jones for breaking his record of coming over here every body knows—no how the May Day morning "Wednesday" stuff things up, I hope!

This week's deep dirt secrets—who the freshman counselors will be—no body knows—nor how the May Day dress look!

Thought question: "Can rats sing?" The answer is emphatically "yes" if the Freshman Joe club's performance in chapel Wednesday is any indication. The girls were good!

Nothing needs like success. . . . Walter Whisker's Digest

Appared as Ohand? her freshman year . . . has since overcome the notoriety . . . another handicap was her too long imprisonment in the "restric last May Day" . . . is Pharaoh in tomorrow's festivities.

From PHYLIS

Dearest Mother and Dad, This is my song of sighs over a particular Parent's Day. The never fails so expanded in my life. Every other freshman skipped between two Learning parents and every senior "digitized" escorted her pop and mom over the campus, while I, poor L, looked on. Emma Lou is sophomore who remembered last year's Parent's Day with very fond memories! I adopted me for the day. All my teachers were very glad to meet your group. And it was Phyllis who heartily disapproved of the lack of antecedent! Give me an excuse for plucking a stick or two.

By the way, my dearest dear, the smoke of battle, or rather the fog of indifference, has lifted and I find that there are merely two weeks of classes left. Why all of my crowd have been . . . claiming for "a day that now we no longer raise but rising sophomore, and oh, so much more depending on if I get through with the three term papers I have to write; an original coil I have to make up; the return club banquet to plan; a note book to copy over; and four parallel books to read. I might be able to come home for vacation in four weeks, last year! have to send my permission first. Wonder how long they'd let me stay if you don't?

Coolies of love to both of you, PHYLIS

P.S.: I hear one should keep one's resistance up during exams and all. This one would adore some food—like a cake—to sustain her strength.

"There was two methods of dealing with our fellow men, and the method each of us employ depends upon his temperament and the state of his liver, and the quality called character." —Robert Quillen

Hollywood Screen Story 1. "Hold the phone. I'll have to call him next door." 2. "Give me a ring, old time, I'm in the book." 3. "The subscriber has requested we do not give out his number."

—Shuter Lovelock, in The Saturday Evening Post

Sympathy

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

# 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 Hatt, 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.

Lucy 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, Sadie 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 Dr. Shilong Phelps, president of Winthrop college, and Mrs. Phelps; and Miss Ella Wardlaw, Dean of freshmen.

Winthrop girls attending the Clemson Junior-Senior this weekend will be Mary Edwards, Eliza Ross, Caroline Panning, Katherine Brubaker, Louise Pant, Annie Laurie Donald, Bect. Tebbinsburg, Elizabeth Abernethy, Harriet Outler, Christine Riley, Agnes Leland, Meta Smith, Rosanne Owsa, Peila Jo Marshall, Julia Graham, Mercedes Lott, Lucile Houston, Nancy Black, and Helia Atkinson.

Frances Steele was a sponsor at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity dance at the Furman university last weekend.

Mary Cary and Halle Stone spent the weekend in Greenville. Also Katherine Esterline visited Janet Bunch there.

At a meeting of the South Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, Columbia, S. C., Dr. Elizabeth Johnson was elected president and Miss Lois Black secretary.

Jean Moss will attend Junior-Senior at King college, Bristol, Tennessee, this weekend.

## 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 amphitheater—no in navy blue suffocation—our more beautiful sisters in pastel or—dripping with flowers and smiles.

Festral over-underlarmen in upstairs windows watching—seniors proudly walking with their messengers—no 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, what a car! I bet they'll go to Charlotte tomorrow. I think it's cute as his car, I wish he were mine."

Right—entirement in waves—"Receptioners" dressing—underlarmen 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 depth 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 galloping—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 Lettner, Llava Eberle, Elizabeth Conloughan, Nancy Beatty, Edna Provost Rose Wilcox.

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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.

## Roddey Seniors Howered By Freshman Cabinet

The Roddey freshmen and Y Cabinet members are honoring the senior students in Roddey 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 Roddey colonnade.

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

## SENIORS!

For the dinner you won't forget—bring your family (or friend) to

## PERIWINKLE TEA ROOM

## 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—Amphitheater.  
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 Stone, 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.

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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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BY EDITH GENTLY

## BOLD IT, OSCAR!

Oscar (our abletest) 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, Wesco McNary, Virginia Workman, and the Pardon 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.

"Are you hungry?  
Yes, I am.  
Then I want to eat.  
And I'll fix."

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 Kirgway and Elizabeth Davis from Camden.

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

Five temporary Senate members are as follows: Grace Blakney from Lancaster, Emily Johnson from Anderson, Lily McArthur from Anderson, Ethel Steeper from Burlington, N. C., and Martha Wofford from Greenville.

## Business Manager



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

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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 Lela 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 McKrown, Leslie MacLucas, Florence Miller, Mamie Mims, Martha Palfio, Virginia Parrot, 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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## Debater's League Elects Barnes as New President

### Complete Staff Of Forensic Groups Includes 13 Girls

Mary Barnes of Manning was elected president of the Debater's league Wednesday, April 27.

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 Lawrence of Hamlet, chief whip; Mary Ruff of Spartanburg, secretary.

Wade Hampton—Nellie Wells of Sumter, president; Mary Devoy of Stone 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 Mickel, 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 Mervin O'Connell.

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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 Kitzfield, Christine Hiley of Denmark, Jamie Small of Seaters, Sarah Ethel of Latta, and Melville Corbett.

Temporary senators are Meta Smith of Abbeville, Bets Smith of Orangeburg, Anna Mae Baskin of Bishopville, Betty Brown of Newberry, and Lora Elberse of Bennettsville.

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, Lora Elberse, Virginia Simons, Susie George, Elizabeth Rogers, and Harriet Lawton.

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