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Well, with May Day and Junior-Senior over, we can take on good, deep breath before exams begin.



Editor's Note—Margaret McMillan is guest columnist for this issue.

Awakened at the unearthly hour of 6:45 by a blaring alarm on a hilarious note...

Thoughts while going from window: The orchestra concert was as interesting as any Art course we had this year...

Edith Centry's placing of red roses at the statue in Main building to commemorate Jeanne D'Arc day, May 7.

Gen. pleased from S. A. M. ball session: No person has any more complex; everyone has an inferiority, a normalcy, and a superiority complex.

Cuttings from seraphs: "Two Volume Novel" by Dorothy Parker: The novel's gone dim, and the money's turned black.

News About Books: "The Antiques of Sophocles," translated by John Jay Chapman...

With belated consciousness on this subject, the doctor gives up his preposterous practice and returns to his state of obscurity to discover true science.

"Yeah," said the frog, "I'm mad, 'cause we've got to roam three in a room next year."

REPORTERS: Anne Laurie Donald, Anne Laurie Sturley, Elizabeth Ballenger, Margaret Blanton, Margaret McMillan, Rosemary Roseman, Elizabeth Rogers, Harriet Wainman, Harriet Lawson, Edith Centry, Margaret Hunter, Beatrice Gunn, Eleanor Fenwick, Virginia Goodrich, A. B. B. Clifton, Martha Welford, Sara Watson, Elsie Schwings, Mandie Ward, Bob McLean, Joan Brown, Mary Carter, Jess McArthur, Fyvie Hays, Elizabeth Kochanowski, Mary Claire Packard, Elizabeth Capper.

WE AREN'T SAYING GOODBYE, SENIORS: We aren't saying goodbye, seniors, in this, the last regular Johnsonian of 1937-38.

WE AREN'T SAYING GOODBYE, SENIORS: We aren't bawling the fact that those four years of your life—your college years—are over. They are finished; you can't deny it.

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And we'll meet at our jobs, on the street, and on our trip to the beach and the mountains. We'll have a wonderful time in those years to come.

JAMES WILLIAM THOMSON: The sad news has come that Dr. J. W. Thomson is dead. His death was not unexpected, but this does not lessen the feeling of sorrow at Winthrop college, and many thousands of graduates of Winthrop will read the news of his death with sorrow.

His long connection with the College—since 1898—as Professor of Education, Ethics, and Bible, made him a vital part of the institution. He was a born teacher, always sympathetic and understanding, commanding the love and respect of his pupils.

Dr. Thomson's interests and services extended beyond the Winthrop campus. He was a significant part of the educational life of the State. He served for many years as a member of the State Board of Education.

One thinks of Dr. Thomson as bound and kept by the spirit of loyalty—loyal to his family, to his profession, to his church, and to his State. Absent from the College during his last years by reason of

impaired health, he never forgot Winthrop, and Winthrop will not forget him.—James P. Kinard. WE ARE SORRY TO GIVE HIM UP: With the announcement that the Reverend John Hardin Marion Jr., pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, will leave Rock Hill this summer to accept a charge in Durham, N. C., Winthrop feels that she is losing a part of herself.

During his five years here Mr. Marion has come to mean a great deal to Winthrop girls despite the fact that he was not directly connected with the school. For one thing, he spoke our language. He knew the kinds of things we were interested in and he told us about them.

A SENATE SHOULD LEGISLATE: Winthrop has Senators. Winthrop needs legislators. Senators legislate. The 1938-39 Senate meets today. Senators should go to the Senate meeting. A Senate without Senators is a sad Senate indeed.

But a Senate with energetic, independent, expressive, fearless-in-the-face-of-opposition-Senators can accomplish much more than a Senate minus its Senators. Even if laws passed are vetoed, even if there is always enough red tape to clog the life of any weak little freedom plant.

WEARERS OF THE W—RECOGNIZING ABILITY: The awarding of a Publications W to a maximum of seven girls who have done meritorious service on one of the four campus publications should become a worthy tradition, for...

It will give to a girl not because of the supposed honor of her office (if she has one) but because of the quality of her work— and it will be necessarily exclusive and therefore, more to be prized—

It will give to the girls some tangible appreciation for their hard, and usually thankless, job— and it will set high ideals of workmanship which can be attained by a lowly reporter as well as by madame the editor—

It will add another beloved custom to a school lacking in tradition.

Rat Nibblers: Ethel and Vickie, sun tans certainly go well with May Day dresses. (We hear that Vickie brought two whole packs of hairpins to make her hair look beautiful for the occasion—Success! Who says we don't have four ultra-beautiful fronts!

Personalties: MARJORIE MITCHELL: Answers to "Do Do"... best all round in senior statistics... vice president Athletic association... one of three best athletes... senior cheerleader... Physical Education club... Phi Kappa Tau... Expressive brown eyes... fly-away hair... hates hats, hose, and heels... can't walk very steadily in the latter... greases religiously each night... bites her nails but tries apersonally to stop... never rides up her own hair... wanders all over campus to find a friend who will do for her... prefers shorts to all other attire... favorite colors: pink and yellow... Likes good music... a radio listener... plays the piano but never lets others listen... "The Blue Danube" gives her... has rooted weeping willow for all of South... has a window full of very deep, w/v'n and wasp dragons with which she cannot bear to part... roses are her favorite flowers... Pet peeve: to have someone read over her shoulder... knows only one point-less story... notorious for her practical jokes... otherwise has a keen sense of humor... walks and talks in her sleep... likes to be tickled... Has a nose named Sir-Pixie... doesn't mind it... has a chin named... yawns constantly for fried chicken and ham... favorite activities: in order named, playing tennis, horseback riding, and swimming... nature study is her pet enthusiasm at the moment.

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They say: It's all true that the unspoken harsh word never starts a quarrel. For the world doesn't know how the other half lives, it is usually pretty unkind.

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Stuff 'n things: If wishes were horses—if turnips were watches—if my birthday were ahead instead of behind, I'd have hopes of a tricky gadget or two that one wears along with one's being as long as one plays in the sun, but having as how all those I'm ain't, I guess I'll be grand—or under—in the one moment nobody requires so important as them in a summer wardrobe who deserves careful consideration, my would be blisters-back-and-peelings, and as they're not going to have a cunning pair of beach sandals, and a beach robe and sun hats, and beach bags to make you look cute, you'd better concentrate on a bathing suit that has every thing!

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Cullings: When Americans began to boycott "Made in Japan" goods, the Japanese renounced one of their terms "USA." They stamp a big "Made in USA" on products made there—bothrubs for example—and put the required "Japan" in tiny letters, thus fooling the casual shopper.—Business Week. Student's mum: "What is so rare as an 'A' in June?—Canned Shrimp. Who's passes for woman's intuition is often nothing more than man's transparency.—George Jean Nathan.



SPORTS

BY EDITH GENTRY

BIG SHOTS

'They walked upon the range to shoot! The crowd began to rumble and roar! The crowd grew still, of sound bereft. An arrow from a bow did fly! The archer gasped and heaved a sigh! Then from Columbia rose the devil! The crowd was then for stilling! Another arrow fell the bow! And another was our Maggie's foe, And another arrow dugged on high! And when it fell and sound its heart, A foot in Chastity Park, 'Just for goodness' sake the stars did fly, They seemed magic, green-silence that!

4113 This DELICIOUS DANCE DOESN'T MEAN 'MARRIAGE'... 4114 THE SIGHTS THEY CROW OVER A MANAGER!... 4115 A BOYCHAMMAN'S SPOKE, ISN'T IT?

4116 THEY HAD A WORD FOR IT... 4117 NEW CATALOG IS TO BE AVAILABLE IN A FEW WEEKS...

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4136 3 From Winthrop At State A.A.U.W. Meet... Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, professor of political and social sciences; Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson, professor of modern languages; and Miss Mary E. Fryer of the home economics research department, will attend the State meeting of the Executive Board of the South Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women to be held in the Women's building of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, tomorrow.

4137 90 To Finish Course Tomorrow... Miss Ethel R. Tipton of the Singer Sewing Machine company will end a two week course to 90 home economics students in the use and care of the sewing machine tomorrow.

4138 Two Day Delivery Monogram Stationery and Playing Cards LONDON PRINTERY... 4139 Old Summer Shoes Made New with our white polish in bottles or tubes. Light-weight soles for sandals. McATEER Shoe Shop

4140 Hardaway-Hecht Co. Wholesale Grocers... 4141 VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP... 4142 FRESH FRUIT... 4143 PAUSE...at the familiar red cooler FOR THE PURE REFRESHING TASTE OF ICE-COLD COCA-COLA 5c

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