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# Margaret Ballard Chosen May Queen

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Elizabeth Rogers

Being stibborn by nature, I never got around to agreeing that the professors who claimed that praise should not be used in education. *Paint Prizes* then.

Now, I've found the clinching argument on the other side. Dr. Henry H. Goddard has proved that when measuring fatigue with an ergograph, a word of encouragement or praise will cause the tired student's energy-curve to soar.

With that statement in back of my, "Praise us, professors, and we'll make all A's."

We were happy about the whole thing. Now Clemon he would invite little Winthrop instead of Conover spring dates. We went around muttering to ourselves, "We're out of the pot at last. This must be that stop that means 'times is changed.'"

In fact we liked the idea so much that we dropped tennis, dashed back and forth between the gymnasium and the registrar's office, and stood in three different lines with almost unbelievable patience.

And why all the excitement? We were enrolling in Winthrop's first social dancing class.

And what did we get? Barn-dancing—the good old "Swing your partner, Promenade"—which is about as useful as a gal today to a grandma's basket.

There seems to be a rule. Dancing just isn't being done. So you and I, my blue-clad beauties, are asked to change our personalities to suit the barn, instead of the ballroom.

Were you embarrassed too? We simply wanted to curl up and crawl under the seat. Mr. Frantz's usual bewilderment. The fact that you and I, my blue-clad beauties, are asked to change our personalities to suit the barn, instead of the ballroom.

When twelve girls in white start a solemn march down the side aisle and about a dozen in red and black-seem make a dash for the front row, you great-artist—much less an attractive young man—could be blamed for feeling a little more than frightened.

Just recently we've heard of two classes of which we wish we were members—classes where the teachers suggest and the students do the rest.

One of these is Dr. Harriet's class in reading. The illustrated reading which meets only once a week. To me this is the English major's dream—credit for pleasure, a chance to read all the things we've wanted to read from *War and Peace* to *Winnie the Pooh*.

The other class that sounds like a heaven-sent gift is Dr. Frantz's Education for Democracy. The class has elected a chairman to take charge of the meetings, which are conducted like our well-known bull-sessions.

At last, we may talk freely, openly, and at length. Could anything be more pleasant to 1939 women?

Last night when we should have been studying in bed chuck-War, we were lying in bed chuckling over Don Prehitorics Marquis' Love Preferred *Sonnets of a Cave* illustrations hit the spot, and the student slurred in just the right place.

If you're a rare woman at heart, you'll enjoy gurgling over "When One Loves Truly," but if you read 'em without a smile, don't blame us. You're probably a slayer.

**Mathematics Club Meets**

Mabel McAllister, junior from Chester, and Eliza Ross, senior from Society Hill, discussed the lives of eminent mathematicians at a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, a national honorary society, yesterday in Johnson hall.

## Johnsonian Names 47 To Staff

### Reporters and Ad Solicitors Chosen After Tryouts

Forty-seven girls were chosen from 116 candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the *Johnsonian*, according to Sarah Rosenblum, editor, and Sarah Shins, business manager. These girls were chosen as a result of try-outs held Friday.

The following reporters were appointed by the editorial council: Betty Adams of Columbia; Anna Airheart of Spartanburg; Margaret Brice of Greenwood; Alice Blake of Darlington; Fanny Cowan of Salem; Mary Crow of Columbia; Margaret Crowther of Clemson; Elizabeth Culpepper of North Augusta; Elizabeth Cunningham of Williams; Mary Dantzier of Eastville; Mildred Durban of Chester; Edith Gentry of Greenville; Rosanne Gues of Rock Hill; Libby Hopper of Spartanburg; Caroline Johnson of Madison, N. J.; Harriet Lawton of Allendale; Julia Ledbetter, Anderson; Dorothy McCown, Ebersole; Margaret McMillan of Ulmer; Mickey Moyder of Union; Thelma Hicklin of Rockburg; Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Clemson; Mary Lunn and Messors Lunn of Timmonsville; Adelaide Thomson, Abbeville; Florence; and Saraena Watson of Sellers.

Assisting Editor Lett on the advertising staff will be Mary Hayes Calhoun of Bishopville; Rose Craig of Salem; Josephine Fant of Union; Thelma Hicklin of Rockburg; Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Clemson; Mary Lunn and Messors Lunn of Timmonsville; Adelaide Thomson, Abbeville; Florence; and Saraena Watson of Sellers.

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## Melton Appointed Night Watchman

George L. Melton of Rock Hill succeeded J. M. Youngblood as College night watchman Monday night.

Mr. Melton has been in the employment of the Cutler Manufacturing Co. for the past twenty years. He was born in Chester, and served as a sergeant in the army during the World War.

Mr. Youngblood, who served as night watchman for 12 years, was granted a retirement pension by the State police annuity commission.

## MEET THE NEW CAMPUS "FOURTH ESTATE"



Newcomers to The Johnsonian staff, survivors in the tryouts this week, in which 71 students competed, were 10 freshmen, 3 sophomores, and 1 junior. They are, seated, left to right, Sylvia Ness, Julia Ledbetter, Mary Dantzier, Alice Blake, Mickey Moyder, Mildred Durban, Anna Airheart, Mary Crow, and Libby Hopper. Standing, left to right, Betty Adams, Margaret Brice, Elizabeth Cunningham, Caroline Johnson, and Margaret Crowther.

## STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of The Johnsonian tonight at 6:30 in The Johnsonian office.

## Senior Order Names Fraser Honoree

Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, dean of the college, was officially initiated as a honorary member of Senior Order, leadership group, at a meeting of the Order in Johnson hall Monday night.

Mary Ellen Adams of Cross Hill, Augusta Cochran of Greenwood, and Elizabeth Kennedy of Union, who were officially tapped for membership December 14, were also officially taken into the Order.

After taking the traditional oath of honor and responsibility, each of the new members were presented with a pin by President Shelton Phelps.

In presenting the pins, Dr. Phelps said, "I hope this pin will be a pleasure to you, and you, an honor to the School."

Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, an honorary member, was present at the ceremony.

Other members of Senior Order are Ruth Benson, Ann Tighman, Helen Bryant, Katherine Brabham, Eliza Ross, Nancy Bealy, Louise Fani, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, and Kathryn McCollum.

## Assembly Bill Lifts Hopes for Dorm

Hopes for a new dormitory were re-enforced by the introduction of a bill into the General Assembly to authorize Winthrop to borrow funds from the Federal government to erect the new building.

The bill was introduced by Senator R. M. Jefferies of Colleton county, member of the college board of trustees.

## Wiggins Places First In Extemp Contest

Margaret Wiggins, junior from Holly Hill, won first place in the extemporaneous contest held in Debater's League Wednesday afternoon.

Evelyn Wood, senior from Chester, and Anna Mae Beasley, junior from Bishopville, tied for second place honors.

## Carter Speaks at Vespers

The Rev. Joe Carter, pastor of Central Presbyterian church in Anderson, will speak at vespers Sunday at 6:30 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium.

## Senate To Investigate Regulations

### Phelps Urges Law Enforcement, Not Additional Laws

Appointment of committees to study and clarify the most frequently broken College, uniform, and Handbook rules now in effect, and to plan freshmen orientation for next year, has been announced by Helen Bryant, president of the senate.

The committees were appointed after a senate meeting last Thursday at which President Shelton Phelps urged senators to think more clearly on means of enforcing the present rules, instead of making new ones.

Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, now dean of the College, was introduced to the senate by Dr. Phelps at the meeting.

Ruth Benson, president of the Student Government, association, will have a committee to determine which college rules are broken most frequently and why. Others on the committee are Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Katherine McCollum, and Erma Beahm. This committee will work out a remedy for the violation of each rule.

Dorothy McCown will head a committee to study the college rules.

## Freshmen Appoint Five to Represent Class in Senate

Caroline Marion, Pauline Summers, Eric Green, Peggy Howell, and Anna Airheart were elected to represent their class in the senate at a meeting of the freshman class.

Caroline is from Chester and is a member of Managers, campus dramatic organization. Peggy, from Lancaster, is majoring in library science, and is a member of the Freshman Debaters' League. Pauline, from Newberry, is a home economics major. Eric is from Lake City, and is taking a two-year commercial course. She is on the uniform committee.

Anna, who is from Spartanburg, is a commerce major, and is a member of the dance club. She was recently chosen a Johnsonian reporter.

Dr. Chapman J. Milling, well-known poet, and a psychiatrist at the State Hospital, Columbia, read new poems from "Singing Arrows," a collection of his poetry, at a meeting Wednesday.

The poems read by Dr. Milling, an authority on American history and folk-lore, dealt with Indian life, animals, and American types.

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, introduced the speaker.

## Physical Ed. Department To Present "Tap Review"

"The Original Tap and Tap Reviews," a program of the best original dances of last semester's cot and tap classes, will be presented by the physical education department next Friday at 6:30 in Main auditorium.

The review, presented at request of students, will be arranged by the senior physical education majors, with Catherine Anne, senior from Charleston, an chairman. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## Archimedeans Hold Meet

The use of mathematics in astronomy was the theme of the program given by members of Archimedeans, campus mathematics club, at a meeting in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon.

Claudine Derrick, junior from Johnston, spoke on "The Calendar"; Perry Della Robinson, senior from Heath Springs, on "Maps"; and Miriam Ott, senior from Ellerbe, on "Orbits."

## As The Johnsonian went to press Margaret Ballard, senior from Pelzer, was elected Queen of the 1939 May Court.

## Candidates Named For Statistics

### May Queen to be Elected from Three Nominees

Candidates for senior statistics, to be published in *The Tatler* this spring, were chosen at a meeting of the senior class Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Nominees for each of the eight supervises are as follows: Best all round, Catherine Anne; Best Dargan, and Ann Tighman; most interesting, Mary Barnes, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, and Louise Fani; most popular, Ruth Benson, Ann Tighman, and Kathryn McCollum; most valuable, Ruth Benson, Kathryn McCollum, and Ann Tighman; most versatile, Augusta Cochran, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Mamie Katherine Ritchie; most polished, Helen Bryant, Kathryn McCollum, and Eliza Ross; most interesting, Helen Bryant, Ann Tighman, and Katherine Brabham; most attractive, Lella Sitton, Marguerite Sanders, and Eliza Ross.

The largest number of votes in the nominations for May Queen were received by Margaret Ballard from Pelzer, Lella Sitton from Anderson, and Eliza Ross from Society Hill.

Margaret is a member of the state's league and Strawberry Leaf.

Lella played a leading role in Junior Follies last year and was also a May court attendant in last year's May Day exercises.

Eliza is chief marshal this year, a member of Senior Order, Kappa Delta Pi, Secondary Education club, Archimedeans, and the District Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

## Dr. Milling Reads Poetry at Assembly

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## "Bermuda Bound" Stars Lawton, Gentry

### Principals in 1939 Follies To Be Presented March 29

"Bermuda Bound", 1939 Junior Follies, will star Harriett Lawton and Edith Gentry, according to Harriet Culler, author.

Harriett Lawton will play the role of Barbara Horner, sweet, unapologetic college heroine of the three-act musical comedy.

Edith takes the role of Tommy Grayson, leading man. Virginia Herring will play the part of Santa Sycamore, siren and villainess of the comedy.

Other cast members and the characters they will portray are as follows: Lela Smith, Irene Henderson; Elizabeth Macauley, William Henderson; Mildred McKelhen, Grace; Peggy Sprunt, Bill; Jane Wright, Jimmie Hill; Kate Wheeler, Mrs. Horner; Ruth Frangle, Mr. Horner; Elizabeth Branson, Captain Tragic; Frances Grimes, Mrs. Myrtle Smith; Gena; Julia Hardin and Sederis Lott, porters.

Chorus leaders for the production will be Molly Heath, Margaret Caldwell, Sarah LaFoy, Bertie Bridges, Mary Sanders, Catherine Gasterlin, Jessie Higgins, Mary Dell Kemp, and Doris McFadden. Susan Jones will have charge of the floor show.

The play will be presented March 29.

## Pi Kappa Delta Issues Nine Bids

Additional bids to Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary society, were issued to nine seniors last week, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department.

Receiving bids were Reba Thorns, of Ellenton; Bertie Walpert, of Loris; Elizabeth Cottingham, of Dillon; Virginia Jackson, from Clover; Anne Cox, from Bowling Green; Iva Crawford, from St. Stephens; Mary Hart, from Conway; Nettie Wells, from Sumter; and Lila Fennell from Fairfax.

## Dalies Frantz Gives Practice Concert For Ogling Audience

Dressed informally in a light green suit, Dalies Frantz played to an even more interested audience Monday afternoon than Monday night. He had come to familiarize himself with the piano which he would play at the evening's performances.

He sat at the keyboard; his hands, as they roved over the keys, blurred and became too fast for the eye to follow. He broke off one selection to slip, imperceptibly, into another. He played spontaneously, erratically. His practice was a concert to itself. The darkening auditorium was empty one moment. The next moment, fifty girls had miraculously appeared—fifty girls who sat with intent faces and watched the artist who sat unconcernedly in a circle of light on the stage.

Winthrop college was one step on Dalies Frantz's tour this winter. His next stop is Petersburg, Va., and from there he goes to Pueblo, Colorado. He spends from five to six months a year at his home, New York City, or at his mother's home in California.

During his tours, the pianist lives by a strict schedule. He spends most of the day traveling, and does not have time for practicing. In the summer he practices from five to six hours a day. He reads extensively, doing most of his reading on the cross-country train trips.

He reads widely, likes particularly the Aldous Huxley and Thomas Mann. Mystery stories interest him— he



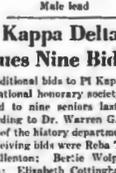
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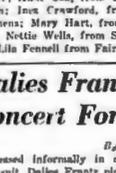
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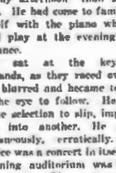
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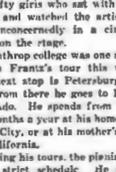
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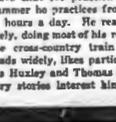
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## Down to Brass Tacks

● The Senate took the bull by the horns this week. It came out in the open and frankly admitted that some drastic changes were needed in the Student Government.

Four committees were appointed to investigate the breaking of rules and possible remedies, uniform regulations, the rules as written in the hand book, and the orientation of freshmen.

The findings of these committees will do much toward the prevention of further breaking of college rules.

We believe that the appointment of these investigating groups keeps Winthrop abreast the times and in step with the advancement of other college student governments.

## Say What You Think

● The Johnsonian has always stressed that it is your paper. The things you are thinking, the things you are saying, as well as the things you are doing are given on its pages.

We have appealed many times for suggestions, contributions, or criticisms from the students and faculty, but for some reason, there has been little response from the students as a whole.

The fault might be that there has been no adequate medium through which you could speak, no soapbox on which you could stand, no way in which contributions could be made.

To make it easier and more convenient, we are beginning a column, "It Seems to Me . . .", to which we invite each and every student and faculty member to contribute. We will welcome criticisms on campus happenings, as well as commendations on the achievements of some campus organization. We will welcome interesting facts concerning campus or off-campus events. We particularly invite comments, critical and otherwise, on *The Johnsonian* itself.

All that you do to have your contributions published is to drop a signed

note in the "Letters to the Editor" box in the post office lobby.

We, of course, reserve the right to reject any letter that we feel might injure an individual or Winthrop college.

All letters that express true campus opinion, openly, sanely and dispassionately, will find a place in "It Seems to Me . . ."

## Thanks, Mrs. Sims

● For thirty-one years you supervised the delivery of Winthrop's mail. For thirty-one years you put mail in the boxes of more than 16 thousand girls promptly and accurately.

Now, when you are retiring from your position as postmistress, we wish to acknowledge your faithfulness. Because of your efficiency and competence, and because of your long years of service, we thank you, Mrs. Sims.

## Practically 100 Percent

● An organization to which all but 300 on the campus belong, an organization to which 1331 girls voluntarily pledged their support, an organization which touches every girl on this campus in some way—this is the Y. W. C. A. at Winthrop.

At many colleges the Y is simply another student organization. But here, it is one of the outstanding forces on the campus—an active association, expressing student opinions and solving student problems.

The Y at Winthrop is not merely a religious organization. Through guest speakers like Mrs. Morgan and Kirby Page, through its social gatherings, birthday parties, and cantons, and through its interest groups, the Y proves itself a strong social and educational force.

We congratulate the Y on its membership. We know that such support comes from recognition of the Y. W. C. A.'s value to each girl at Winthrop.

## That One Knock

● Recently we've heard of a number of enticing contests with simply fabulous-sounding prizes attached. Some of these contests are open to college students only. Does it sound as good to you as it does to us?

Don't get us wrong. The rewards aren't there just for the taking; there's a little work attached. But we think with a trip to Paris, \$2,500, or even a cash prize of \$100 in the offering, a little work will be well worth the effort.

Maybe grandfather's right when he says opportunity went out with the horse and buggy, but we can hardly agree when such reputable magazines as *Vogue*, or *The American* practically beg you to accept their offers.

## A Significant Gesture

● A significant document for campus democracy. The letter written this week by Dean Fraser to Helen Bryant, seeking the approval of the faculty committee on recent Senate action, deserves such a title.

The suggestion that "we work together rather than in two camps", the invitation to senators to "discuss with me any matter which you think may not be considered with utter freedom and fairness", and the challenge of "the way is now entirely open for you and the Senate to do the utmost for the good of Winthrop college"—all are promising for campus democracy.

Moreover, Dr. Fraser pointed out that he has discussed the whole matter with Dr. Phelps and the faculty committee. They are all agreed on the fundamental principles of campus democracy. The student legislative group can now be democratic in the most literal sense of the word.

When the president of an institution, his dean, and faculty committee in charge, join in the unmistakably sincere gesture of giving more freedom to the student legislative group, a significant gesture has been made.

love to mention an incident that concerns Gabriella D'Annunzio, the Italian poet. It seems that at one time D'Annunzio received a letter addressed "To Italy's Greatest Poet." He was flattered? No. He refused the letter because it wasn't addressed "To the World's Greatest Poet."

It would be rather stimulating to one's ego, since it still happen to be on the subject, to be given a debut amid New York's upper crust this season, of course. Nevertheless, by way of an illustrated satire on fabulous debuts, Peter Arno, the cartoonist and a group of fellow acquaintances in New York came upon the idea of "giving away" debuts and this they did. They set out on a search for a deserving young girl to be their debutante, brought her to New York, presented her to society via the usual launching, and she became their "sneeze" or in some cases "cousin." Very fortunate, indeed, were the girls selected. To bad Mr. Arno's group didn't get as far as Winthrop—where he'd have to be very subtle about the whole thing.

I can't explain the reason, but should you go to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, you'd find a cluster of *Mary Pickens's* curls on display.

## It's A Fact . . .

● THAT Miss Lella Russell, executive secretary of the Winthrop College Alumnae association, was christened Althea Loh Russell. Lella is a nickname.

● THAT Winthrop's mail was first handled by the registrar's office and delivered to each girl's room. It was not until 1930 that boxes with combination locks were put up in the offices in Main building, and a regular post office was established.

● THAT Griffith Page, instructor in English, is the son of the late Dr. G. T. Page, who was head of the mathematics department at Winthrop until 1908.



Dear Jimmy,  
Education's a good thing, but oh, so painful! The new start wasn't so inspiring after all. Maybe it was because I lost my schedule and forgot to go to two classes the second day of the new semester. One and a half classes, to be exact.

Having whiled away the hour I should have employed for modern dance contortions, I, still in that concentrated library condition, fastened oblivious eyes on the lime-piece in a moment of waning interest to discover, by chance, the most hilarious realization that I had half-year missed a class preceded a gap of dismay. I gathered my wits and belongings to dash wildly to the other end of the campus to class. Of course, it was comforting to be able to explain to two patrol instructors that the time missed had been spent in study in the library. Still, it didn't bestow that nice-beginning feeling.

And even though the weekend practically rehabilitated our exam-failed personalities, the misadventure today. It's on account of so many uniformed males on the campus who didn't come to see me. You know how Sundays are at school. This was a fine far worse than all the rest. My home-sickness began in church this morning.

Remember that little freshman you thought was so cute? Upstaged hair and nose—the one you wanted me to get you a date with. Well, she's a main in this week. You don't want a date with her. Jimmy, she actually talks boy-talk.

Thanks ever so much for asking me down to Mid-winter's. We'll get there between 8 and 9 Friday. But, Jimmy, don't forget to tell all my cousins the coming. You'll be glad you did. Your sister,  
PHYLLIS.

## STUFF 'N THINGS

"Cover up" is the theme for all the favorite "cut downs" of daytime and evening. No more halters with your shorts 'n' slacks, and, last, but not least, your hair, no more "settle" glad rags for an informal evening. Course if you're going to a dinner party at the VanVan's or 'prape the 'opry', you would still prefer the formal decollete but, for most occasions of evening and general whoopie! it up, sheer prints in shirtwaist styles (floor length, of course) are in the 'right'!

Nip and tuck your bouffant to bring spring to a navy coast. Gather, please, flourish here 'n' there and a fitted waist-line as fresh as the first buds on our campus trees.

The ten best years of a woman's life are those between 29 and 30.

Statistics prove that men (and who'd deny the weight of their approval - disapproval) sigh, but not with admiration, the up-curl curl. Glad they're on the way down—curls I mean.

Quotes the uniform committee, "Nevertheless," concerning the myriad shades answering to the general name *and/or*. But hush, hush, as long as we wear a bertha we need no care too color'd blouses.

A hangerover from last week: What color is a hand-out? *Dude*. What color is St. Peter's ghost? *Hexagonally Blue*. What color is a baggage wagon? *Wheat*. What color are all your trunk-bell shoes?

The bright one who said, "The only open space left in the country is around fire-drawls", must not be in-the-know about the return to open-space hour. They wear and bear well and cost a minimum of 10c (hard cash).

## PERSONALITIES

**JEAN PRIFER**  
Retiring business manager of *The Johnsonian* . . . Strawberry Leaf . . . Glee club . . . Chapel choir . . . Senior . . . From Great Falls.

Thru my voice . . . Dark brown hair . . . Tan complexion with rosy cheeks . . . Distinguishing mole over her upper lip . . . Broad round face . . . Big, dark brown eyes . . . Reminds you of Patsy Kelly.

Very efficient . . . Managed *The Johnsonian's* business mind . . . Has fine opinions . . . Never worries about anything . . . Owns calm about teaching in Training School 'til semester.

Goes to at least one movie a week . . . A fiend about movie magazines . . . Spends all her spare time in bed . . . Under a huge down comfort . . . Reads magazines or sleeping . . . Never goes to breakfast . . . but wakes up every morning to turn off the alarm . . . then goes back to sleep.

Plays the piano . . . Collects stamps . . . Has a wonderful disposition . . . Very generous . . . Likes to do favors for her friends . . . Goes home every Sunday.

Relay talks . . . almost a habit . . . Rarely puts up her own hair . . . has an obliging friends instead . . . Has four photograph albums . . . One has 54 pictures of herself . . . from age of two months to last one labelled "Me-19 years, 4 months".

Doesn't use perfume . . . Has six bottles of it arranged on her bureau . . . Has a big tin wash tub which she keeps under her bed . . . Purpose: washing clothes.

Had to formulate her philosophy of life for Dr. Pratt . . . Refuses to tell what her life is . . . But says a pretty good

## At Least Learn

To the Editor of *The Johnsonian*:  
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## CAMPUSING

HARRIETT LAWTON with

Hanson and Puchhaber sent this illustrated communication to Mr. Biogladis when he kept missing classes because of the sunups and he kept missing classes too. Sorry we can't print the illustrations.

My goodness! Have you got the "mumps"? Are you sick with "measles"—those little red bumps? Got the "whooping-cough" or is it a "bad cold"?

Give you a time? You're just a little bit too old, I guess, to have the "croup". The "chicken pox" then, Nope, couldn't be that; you haven't any chicken! Some man! I dunno what's the matter. Maybe "Lassa-fever"; never can tell. Sorry you're sick anyhow—hurry up and get well.

Think before them don't do it—Nancy! her four'n pin you see her true love would write and she meditated deep and long on a way to end it all. But:

Rears pain you; Eivers are damp; Ailsa stain you; And drugs cause cramp; Goss aren't lawful; No more 'ere; Gas smells awful; You might as well live.

Public and private here No. 1—The fellow who is always opening his mouth and putting his feet into it.

Public and private here No. 2—The fellow who tells himself 'John and holds up his hand to stop himself if he's heard this one before.

Public and private here No. 3—The fellow whose fangs teeth have no trouble with the "Little Fennel".

Tough Luck—Under the spreading mistletoe A homely student stood, And stood and stood and stood and stood And stood and stood and stood.

Well—Nancy Man: Why don't you use the other straw? Virginia Du: I haven't emptied this one yet!

Life Style of a Job—Freshman thinks it up and chuckles foolishly.

Five minutes later tells it to seniors who says, "Yes, heard it before." Six minutes later senior repeats it as original effort.

One hundred years later professors use it to put their classes to sleep—Log.

Sawyer's sagging—Don't know I did it with my little squeak. Maudslini! I am the Pacific man in Europe.

The new postal clerk (having trouble with some 1000 letters): Who said there was safety in numbers!

We would dedicate this one to house on campus: Grandmother labored with pots and pans; Granddaughter toyed with contented cans. On grandmother's golden wedding day, Granddaughter's third spouse ran away.

The sedist after dinner speech—Lella's make it *Dude*.

## "It Seems To Me . . ."

The Johnsonian invites the student to say what it thinks. You may want to commend someone or something. You may want to criticize someone or something. You may want to write an editorial. You may want to write a letter to the editor. You may want to write a story. You may want to write a poem. You may want to write a play. You may want to write a song. You may want to write a cartoon. You may want to write a column. You may want to write a book. You may want to write a movie. You may want to write a TV show. You may want to write a radio show. You may want to write a newspaper. You may want to write a magazine. You may want to write a journal. You may want to write a newsletter. You may want to write a bulletin. You may want to write a report. You may want to write a paper. You may want to write a thesis. You may want to write a dissertation. You may want to write a book review. You may want to write a book critique. You may want to write a book analysis. You may want to write a book summary. You may want to write a book introduction. You may want to write a book conclusion. You may want to write a book preface. You may want to write a book afterword. You may want to write a book foreword. You may want to write a book epilogue. You may want to write a book prologue. You may want to write a book appendix. You may want to write a book bibliography. You may want to write a book index. You may want to write a book glossary. You may want to write a book footnote. You may want to write a book endnote. You may want to write a book caption. You may want to write a book title page. You may want to write a book cover. You may want to write a book back cover. You may want to write a book front cover. You may want to write a book spine. You may want to write a book binding. You may want to write a book cover design. You may want to write a book cover illustration. You may want to write a book cover text. You may want to write a book cover title. You may want to write a book cover subtitle. You may want to write a book cover author name. You may want to write a book cover publisher name. You may want to write a book cover price. You may want to write a book cover barcode. You may want to write a book cover ISBN. You may want to write a book cover EAN. You may want to write a book cover ISSN. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-L. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-N. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-T. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-I. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-E. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-M. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-B. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-W. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-A. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-C. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-F. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-G. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-H. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-J. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-K. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-L. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-M. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-N. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-O. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-P. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-Q. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-R. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-S. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-T. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-U. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-V. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-W. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-X. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-Y. You may want to write a book cover ISSN-Z.

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## Etiquette for Guests

To the Editor of *The Johnsonian*:  
Having fun, girls? No! Then why do you insist on bounding out of your seats, perhaps still applying scurried back to their seats. Formerly have had time to give their encoura? Don't you like their recitals? They present them for us, you know. It would seem that respect for Dr. Phelps and for the artists would be your first concern.

The above paragraph is an example of what we have been hearing for five long months. Now will you listen to us?

This week we detailed the excellent performance given by Helen Francis. We particularly liked and accepted gladly such graceful, smiling bow from Mr. Francis. We settled in our seats to enjoy the next encore, which we were sure that our entertainers would give. We remained seated, as we had been bidden, until Dr. Phelps rose.

But—before Dr. Phelps gave his familiar sign, did you not notice the smartly hatted, portly figures in the left and middle sections rise to put on their green, brown, and black coats?

Mr. Francis reappeared on the stage. Two Winthrop girls scurried back to their seats. The aisles were colored with torn people. More applause—another graceful bow—Dr. Phelps rose, and the Winthrop college artists chorus was officially declared concluded. Actuality ended with the exit of our guests, the torn folk.

MARY DANIELER

# SOCIETY

MARTHA WOFFORD, SOCIETY EDITOR  
ROOM 803 RODDEY

### Dean Kate Hardin Honors Members Of Senior Order

Dean Kate G. Hardin was hostess to the students and honorary members of Senior Order at a dinner party Wednesday night. The party, which is an annual affair, was given at Mrs. John Erskine's tearoom on Oakland avenue. The Valentine theme was carried out in the menu and decorations.

The guests were President and Mrs. Phelps, Dean Mowat G. Frazer, Ruth Benson, Helen Bryant, Louise Font, Nancy Beatty, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Kathryn McCollum, Augusta Cochran, Eliza Ross, Elizabeth Kennedy, Katherine Brabham, Anne Tighman, and Mary Ellen Adams.

### Party Celebrates Phi U's Founding

Miss Sarah Cragwell, sponsor for Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, will entertain the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron this afternoon at her suite in Johnson hall. This meeting will be in commemoration of the founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron on Winthrop campus.

The program will consist of a talk on "The Founding of Upsilon Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron on Winthrop Campus," by Hattie Ripley and a playlet "Factual Advertising Glee on the Air". The cast for the playlet will be composed of Mary Anderson, Velma Ward, Jacqueline Heigler, Mary Neale Chansanger, Marguerite Tidmarsh, and Margaret Fitzsim.

### Folk Dancers Have Party in Johnson Hall

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, was hostess at a party for the members of the folk dancing classes Saturday night in Johnson hall. About forty girls, dressed in picturesque European costumes, were guests.

Augusta Cochran played the accordion and sang, and a group composed of Catherine Easterlin, Ruth Snelling, Dorothy Clarke, and Edith Conroy did a Norwegian "Spring Dance". The guests sang folk songs characteristic of the various countries represented. Margaret Gambrell was chairman of the entertainment.

Kathryn McCollum was in charge of refreshments, and Augusta Cochran was chairman of programs.

### Ruby Ferguson Is Engaged to M. W. Neely

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Ferguson of York announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Spencer, to Mark White Neely of Rock Hill.

Ruby was a member of the junior class and a candidate for the A.B. degree. The wedding will take place June 30.

Deutsche Gesellschaf, campus German club, will meet today in Johnson hall at 5 o'clock, according to Catherine Metzger, president.

My bottles lie over the campus,  
My bottles have gone on a spree,  
My bottles lie over the hill campus,  
PLEASE bring back my bottles to me.  
Bring back, bring back,  
Bring back my bottles to me, to me.

**YOUR "Y" CANTEN**

### Music Students Meet Frantz

Della Frantz, seasonal pianist, who appeared here Monday night, was introduced informally to a group of music students at a party given by Doctor Roberts Tuesday afternoon. Only senior music majors and junior piano majors were invited.

The pianist talked and played for the group. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roberts, assisted by Marguerite Sanders, Elizabeth Wilson, and Marie Power.

### Mrs. Lyon Speaks at A. A. U. W. Meet

Mrs. Ralph Lyon, member of the Furman university family, was guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira B. Dunslop.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Lola Black, assistant professor of modern languages, Miss Grace Tompkins, Miss Edith Owens, Miss Rachel Kennedy, Miss Mary E. Prayser of the home economics research department, and Mrs. C. E. Houston.

### Happy Coleman to Wed P. Blackman in Spring

The engagement of Happy Coleman, to Percy Blackman of Rock Hill was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coleman of Hyman.

Happy was a member of the senior class and a candidate for the S. B. degree. She was elected a May court attendant for two successive years.

The wedding is expected to take place in the early spring.

### Macdonald Entertains Social Service Club

Members of the Social Service club discussed "What We Can Do for the Rock Hill Negro Nursery School" at a meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, head of the sociology department.

The negro nursery school, in Friendship section, is under the supervision of three negro women employed by the WPA.

During the social hour coffee and doughnuts were served.

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### Blue-bloods vs. Belles Is Theme of "My Old Kentucky Home"

Homosopon is the word for "My Old Kentucky Home." The Hall Johnson Choir chants Stephen Collins Foster's songs and thus knits together a fairly substantial story of the struggle - between Southern blue-bloods and a Northern actress.

Larry Blair (Grant Richards), actor of a wealthy Southern family, being entangled with Gail (Bernadette Hayes), the heroine-villainess from north of the Mason-Dixon line. He momentarily leaves the Lurative Southern actress, Libbeth (Evelyn Venable), out in the cold.

Gail sacrifices her love, and Blair is finally reunited with the cast-off Libbeth.

### Dorians Give Musical Program at Meeting

A musical program given by members of the recently organized Dorian Music club Tuesday in Johnson hall. Miss Ermitie Wilfong, assistant professor of piano, played "Mazurka" by St. Saens and "Prelude" by Debussy. Helen Hutto, freshman from St. George, accompanied by Elizabeth Weather, sophomore from Bowman, sang "Dove sei, amato bene" by Handel.

Mary Agnes Lunn, sophomore from Timmonsville and president of the club, spoke on current events and Rose Wilcox, sophomore from Marion, on "Form in Music".

### 4-H Club to Meet

The 4-H club will meet in the Room room of Johnson hall, Thursday at 4:30 o'clock.

Examine it! Why Not Start right now adding this enjoyment to your life by eating at Varsity Grill.

On Oakland

### Personalia

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of the chemistry department, spoke at chapel exercises of Northside school Wednesday on "National Defense" in commemoration of National Defense week.

Among Winthrop girls attending a French motion picture in Charlotte Tuesday were Emma King, Elizabeth Pitta, Frances Reynolds, Helen Burge, and Libby Hooper.

Mr. Frank Harrison, instructor in modern languages, spent Sunday in Abberline.

Miss Ida Dacus, professor of library science, and Miss Frances Spain, instructor in library science, are attending a meeting in Columbia this weekend.

President Shelton Phelps is in Chicago this weekend attending an executive meeting of the American Council on Education.

Ella-Jeffords spent last weekend in Cheraw and Charleston.

Tot Douglas spent last weekend in Blalopville as the guest of Wilhelmens Stuckey.

Margaret Wright and Dorothy Craig are attending a wedding in Anderson this weekend.

Miss Marion Fugitt spent last weekend at Eldridge Island.

The College Sextet sang at the Lancaster Music club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Julia Sims, postmistress, is improving from a recent heart attack. She has been moved to the infirmary.

Miss Lella Russell, secretary of the Alumni association, attended the regional meeting of the American Alum. council held in Birmingham, Ala. last Friday and Saturday.

Nell Ecker of Columbia, Mary Elizabeth Rickenbaker of Cameron, Alice Blake of Darlington, all sophomores, and Dr. Dennis Martin, head of the ancient languages department, attended the opening of the Florence Murray Tuesday.

Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., and Mr. A. M. Graham addressed Kiwanis club on the sales tax issue last Wednesday at noon.

Miss Melvin Ellis, bookman of Roddey, spent last weekend at Duke university.

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### Durham Named Winner of Tatler Snapshot Contest

Ann Durham, freshman from Belton, is the winner of the snapshot contest conducted by The Tatler, college yearbook, according to Elizabeth Kennedy, editor. She will receive a free Tatler for her contributions.

Mary Lonn, sophomore from Timmonsville, Kathryn Lanford, freshman from Sparta, and Margaret Brice, freshman from Greenwood, received special mention.

Approximately 180 map sheets were entered in the contest.

### Dean Hudson Plays At Winthrop Gym

Dean Hudson and his Florida clubmen, well-known orchestra group, were presented by the Athletic association last night in an hour's performance in the gymnasium.

### Lawrimore Made Speaker

Mildred Lawrimore, junior from Hemingway, was installed as

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### Modern Dance Group to Give Performance

The Modern Dance group, sponsored by Miss Allice Hayden, instructor in physical education, and headed by Harriet Lawton, junior from Allendale, will present a dance program at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday in Main auditorium.

The Dance group, which was formed last year, is composed of 18 girls who were selected by the charter members of the club. They are Elizabeth Collich, Anna Airheart, Mary Dell Kemp, Betty Wood, Katherine Bethes, Marie Bethes, Elizabeth Holland, Mary Burgess, Ruth Ann Tyson, Pat Gardner, Angeline Towill, Ruth Wingard, Della Jo Marshall, Phyllis Mitchell, Jessie Huggins, Marie Katherine Ritchie, Susan Brodie, and Harriet Lawton.

Dr. Ernest Knatts of the music faculty has composed the music for one of the dance numbers.

Students, faculty members, and officers are invited to attend the program.

Speaker of the house in Debaters' league last Wednesday afternoon.

Mildred Meadows Edith Beldenbaugh, senior from Prosperity.

### Hans Schwieger, Musical Director, To Lecture Tonight

Hans Schwieger, musical director of the Columbia Music Festival, will give a music lecture-recital in Johnson hall auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Schwieger will lecture on the music to be played at the festival, and will give illustrative selections on the piano. He will also talk on the plans of the Festival association to build a Southern Symphony orchestra, which will have its headquarters in South Carolina.

Mr. Schwieger began the study of music at an early age and was taught by the best conductors in Europe. He has attained a notable place in modern music, having once been conductor of the Imperial Symphony orchestra in Tokyo, Japan.

### Request to Camp Counselors

Miss Margaret Lee, instructor in physical education, requests that all who were camp counselors last year fill in and bring to the gymnasium the questionnaire which appeared in the January 20, Johnsonian.

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The total enrolment of Winthrop College by classes at this time will make interesting reading, as well as figures indicating the distribution of students as to church membership.

Freshmen	1938-1939	648
Sophomores		438
Juniors		295
Seniors		249
Irregulars		18
		1641

Baptist	576
Methodist	463
Presbyterian	339
Episcopal	73
Lutheran	48
A. R. P.	39
Jewish	14
Catholic	13
Christian	5
Congregational	4
Greek Orthodox	3
Advent Christian	1
Church of Christ	1
Christian Science	1
None	61

What a pity it is, however, that limited dormitory space at Winthrop necessitates the housing of three students to a room. If requests for entrance continue to increase, it will be necessary to deprive many worthy young women of attending this great college—unless additional dormitory space is provided. Winthrop is the only state educational institution for women in South Carolina and the needs of this college should not be overlooked by those in authority.

No good citizen of the Palmetto State possesses the slightest desire to deprive our young women of an education, especially at such an outstanding school as Winthrop. Educating the young women of South Carolina is vitally important—equally important to the educating of South Carolina's young men—and not altogether from the standpoint of preparing them for a profession, but also, of preparing them to be successful makers of homes.

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Visiting Debaters To Clash With Winthropians

Two out-of-state debating teams will visit the campus next week to clash with Winthrop debaters. According to Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the literary department, Monday the University of Georgia, Athens, will send four debaters here. One of their teams will debate with Mary Barnes, senior from Lansing, and Mary Ellen Adams, senior from Cross Hill. A debating team from Emory university, Atlanta, Georgia, will debate Winthrop, Friday. The subject of the debates will be the F. I. Kapp. Delta question: "That the United States should not use public funds (including credits) for the purpose of stimulating business."

Librarians Attend Meet

Mrs. Frances L. Spain, head of the library science department, and Miss Sarah Wells, instructor in library science, will attend the eighteenth annual convention of the South Carolina Library association in Columbia Hotel, Columbia, today and Saturday.

Senate To Investigate Regulations

(Continued from page one) committee to make detailed plans for freshman orientation next fall. Others on this committee are Christine Riley, chief freshman counselor, and Connie Smith, freshman class president. Harriet Culler will head a committee to clarify rules in The Handbook. Y publication. Also on this committee are Louisa Fant and Sarah Rosenblum. Edith Gentry leads the committee appointed to study and clarify uniform regulations. On this committee are Anna Mae Sabin, Kate Wheeler, and Margaret Hunter. Each of these committees will report to the next meeting of the senate.

Other business items passed upon by the senate at last Thursday's meeting are now pending approval of the administration. The senate decided that colored uniforms would not be considered uniform on the campus. Newly elected representatives from the freshman class were installed into office by the senate president.

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Girl Scouts To Meet Today

The Girl Scouts will meet today at 5 o'clock in the old clipping room of Johnson hall, which has recently been turned over to the Scouts as a regular meeting place, according to Dea Davis, scribe. Marguerite Thomas and Miriam Gowan, sophomores from Alken, will give instructions on signaling. All members are urged to be present.

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Winthrop At Boone Meet Wins Honors

Competing with 160 representatives from 14 Southern colleges, Winthrop and Lenoir-Rhyne tied for top honors at the third Appalachian Mountain Female tournament at Boone, North Carolina last weekend. Winthrop won two first, second, and third places in the rounds of debating, extemporaneous, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking, as compared with the three first places and one second place credited to Lenoir-Rhyne.

Representing Winthrop at the tourney were Sally Lathrop, junior from Eotawville; Bebe Thorne, senior from Ellenton; Pauline Lays, sophomore from Seneca; Elmin Bedenbaugh, sophomore from Prosperity; Clys Lawrimore, sophomore from Hemingway; and Margaret Hall, sophomore from York. Elmas won first place in debating, second place in extemporaneous and third place in impromptu. Paul won first place in extempore for girls; Clys, third place in debating; and Sally, third place in extempore.

"Winthrop on Parade" Composed by Biddle

Mark Biddle, director of the College band, has composed a march especially for the Winthrop band. The march, written during examination week, will make its first public appearance at the band's spring concert. Sarah Geer, freshman from Anderson, and a twirler for the band, named the composition "Winthrop on Parade".

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Acappella Choir To Be Permanent

The Acappella Choir will be a permanent organization on the Winthrop campus, according to Lucy MacArthur, president, from Anderson.

At a meeting of the group Monday, Frances Williams, sophomore from Chester and secretary of the choir, read the proposed constitution, and the possibility of securing vestments was discussed. Plans for a valentine party were made.

Home Economics Group Discuss "Appearance"

Members of Delta Sigma Chi, home economics club, presented a program on personal appearance at a meeting Wednesday in Johnson hall.

Clara Burnett, freshman from Greenwood, spoke on "Application of Cosmetics"; Ann Wise, freshman from Trenton, spoke on "How the Lines of the Skin Determine the Colors One Wears"; and Susan Scoggans, sophomore from Nashville, spoke on "Hair Arrangement".

Mary Anderson, senior from Greenville, had charge of the social hour.

Johnstonian Names 47 To Staff

Clara Webb, Brunswick; Peg Williams, Clemson; and Ann Williamson of Greenville. Members of the circulation staff chosen last week are: Peggy Allen, Pacolet Mills; Nan Betha, Latta; Edith Childers, Greenville; Hallie Colvin, Chester; Dorothy Crawford, Clinton; Mary Dasher, Eotawville; Carol Dean, Henderson, N. C.; Lucille Gregory, Lancaster; Virginia Griffin, Williamston; Margaret Hall, York; Roberta Harling, Statesville; Olive Hinnant, Ridgeway; Mary Lonn, Timmonsville; Lucile Mahon, Calhoun Falls; Caroline Marion, Chester; Alice Martin, Greenville; Sara Rindley, Anderson; and Florence Varn, Beaufort. The new staffs will serve during this semester and the first semester of next year.

Roberts Gives Program For Lancaster Club

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, Lloyd Bender, instructor in music, the sextette and Eleanor McDermid, freshman from Columbia, gave a program for the Lancaster music club Wednesday in Lancaster.

Missionary to Visit Campus

Mr. D. L. Hamilton, Presbyterian missionary on furlough from China, will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday as the guest of 7 student members and their committee. He will speak at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday in Johnson hall auditorium on "Contemporary movements in the East".

Mr. Hamilton will conduct worship services Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Johnson hall auditorium and will present moving pictures of life in China.

Post Describes Clag On Weekly Broadcast

Miss Julia Post, director of the physical education department, spoke on "The Clag Dance of Today" at the weekly radio broadcast in Johnson hall Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the first semester clog class, taught by Miss Marion Fugitt, instructor in physical education, illustrated Miss Post's talk.

A musical program was given by the sextette and string ensemble.

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