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**ON THE CASUAL SIDE**

WPA Elizabeth Rogers

# The JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

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Weren't we "punny"? One of our newsmen was said to look no more like Winkley's girl than Winthrop.

Almost the only navy blue on the campus was a Mrs. Gibson, who remained loyal to the "old colors".

**Red's!** Everything New seems to have a little extra in it, from shirts, blouses, dresses, and coats. We'll admit it. And a blue skirt, pink sweater, mustard green skirt, and bright orange socks, is definitely well, is definitely.

But that was the few. Most of us were neither extremely nor inappropriately dressed. We think we looked good. In fact, if we weren't afraid we'd be called "punny", we'd say that we looked "punny".

● But all was not gay on Dean Pate. Tragedy stalked the campus. Pate cast a cloud over all that color.

You know that Saranna Watson had the bright idea of an out-of-uniform day. When Watson's big suggestion was... brought such wonderful results, she felt like a heroine.

She was ready to celebrate. She might even get a chance to wear her new brown hat with the white. At last genius would be rewarded.

It wasn't. Pate intervened, and the event Dean's Day in bed. Call it anything you want to—Dusting, Kismet, or just plain bumps.

● Lots of us have been worrying about that scholarship class in our radio circuit. We've heard a lot of reasons why a Hint this scholarship to The Wise.

The biggest—er, at least, the loudest—objection is that something else might cause the downward trend—three in a row, the second semester slump, or spring fever.

Some statistics from the registrar's office astounded us, and we'll pass 'em on for your amusement.

The percentages of the grades this semester were almost the same as those last semester—different ones of 24% more A's and 20% more B's.

The registrar smiled and casually remarked that there has been no great change in grade percentages in the last five years. So you see—well, don't let 'em drop.

● How that we missed something good last week. A friend was talking about a recent lecture that tries to describe the way and Miss Pink made the origin of words so very interesting.

**Colored Words**—to quote my enthusiastic, but colloquial friend—"funny cracks sprinkled through the speech".

There seem to be things we never knew about words. Stories lurking behind the words we use everyday, and romance in things we accept as realities and facts. With we could have heard Miss Pink's account.

## Attendants For May Day Are Chosen

Sixteen campus beauties were chosen to grace the May court as attendants to Queen Margaret Palford at the annual May Day celebration.

Each class elected four representatives from its ranks at class meetings Monday and Tuesday nights. Those chosen are as follows: seniors, Grace Stewart, Abbeville; Virginia Martin, Richburg; Eliza Ross, Society Hill; and Marguerite Benders, Greenville.

Juniors: Harriet Culler, Wolf-ton; Margaret Walker, Johnston; Anne Floyd, Gilbert, Ferry; and Elizabeth Talbot, Columbia.

Sophomores: June Toy, Delancey, N. J.; Anne Willson, Greenville; Harriet Law DesChamps, Abbeville; and Doris McFadden, Great Falls.

Freshmen: Margaret Amanda Morgan, Hyman; Frances McLain, Great Neck, N. Y.; Nancy Harriet, Walnut Grove; and Jenny Cogswell, Darlington.

## Helen Howe to Give Monologues

Helen Howe, who looks like Katharine Hepburn, acts like Cornelia O'Lea Skinner, and has the subtle humor of Beatrice Lillie, will be presented here Monday as the next-to-the-late Artist Course numbers.

Miss Howe will present a series of sketches of her own devising, interpreting such characters as a housekeeper taking sid-ing lessons in a New York department store, a has-been Shakespearean actress on a hair-tonic program, a frustrated woman's interest in psychiatry, a domesticated class-room-student trilling yo-yo-ohs at her college roommate.

## Tri-Beta Sends Delegates to Meet

Marguerite McCalla, Helen Moore, Lucy McKeown, and Mary Lee Gettys will represent the Winthrop branch of Beta Beta Beta national honorary society for biology students, at the southeastern annual conference of the society in Chattanooga, Tennessee Friday through Sunday. Marguerite is president of the Winthrop Chapter.

Accompanying faculty members will be Dr. Eloise Greene, head of the biology department and faculty adviser of the society, and Miss Isabel Potter, instructor in biology.

## Ten Out-of-State Girls Broadcast

Ten of Winthrop's out-of-state girls were interviewed by Alice Bailey Wednesday on the weekly radio broadcast in Johnson hall auditorium. The girls gave their impressions of South Carolina and Winthrop.

Those taking part in the program were: Ella Jeffords, Hawaii; Margaret Lyden, Wisconsin; Margaret Bradburn, Texas; Lavilla Britt, New Jersey; Estelle Howard, Florida; Susan Scroggins, Tennessee; and Mary Kay Howard, Maryland.

The third in a series of broadcasts on dancing was also presented. Tap and clog dancers were: Eugenie Cary, Kinsey Evans, Dorothy Stiles, Catherine Anne, Jacqueline Haigler, Catherine Esterlin, Mary Sanders, Betty Richardson, Frances Whitlides, Margaret Putnam, Kyla Moore, Elizabeth Holland, and Emale D. Mitchell.

Mary Edna Kneese served as announcer.

Broadcasts will be given soon on Irish, Negro, and European dancing.

## 'Stumping' Is Innovation Of '39-40 Election

Nominees to be Named for Two Top Posts

Stamp speeches, another innovation toward democracy on the campus, will be made by the newly appointed candidates for president of the Student Government association, and president of the Y for 1939-40 at a joint meeting of the Student Government association, the Y, and the Athletic association Monday night at 6:00 o'clock in Main auditorium.

The floor will be open for student comment. Announcements of interest to the entire student body will be made.

Ruth Benson, Anne Tighman, and Grace Pundaruk, present heads of the three organizations, will be in charge of the meeting.

## 64 Delegates Here For Y Religious Conference

Sixty-four delegates from 12 South Carolina colleges and Queens-Chloro, Charlotte, N. C., attended the Student Religious conference sponsored by the Y last weekend, according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary.

Principal speaker at the conference was Dr. Kirby Page, noted lecturer and author. Other outstanding members of the program were Dr. Sylvester Green, president of Coker college; Rev. W. O. Weldon, Methodist pastor of Chorus, S. C.; and Rev. John L. Jackson, Episcopal pastor from Charlotte.

Colleges represented were: Clemson, Converse, University of South Carolina, Newberry, Furman university, Southwestern Christian, Erskine, Lander, College of Charleston, Coher, Wofford, Luther Seminary, and Queens-Chloro.

## Johnson, 4-H Club Agent, Has Article Published

Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, state girls 4-H club agent with headquarters at Winthrop, has had an article, "4-H Objectives Help to Meet Needs", published in the first issue of 4-H Horizons, new national 4-H magazine.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the board of directors of the magazine, a copy of which is posted on the 4-H club bulletin board.

## Debaters Attend Forensic Tournay At Salisbury

Eight members of the Debater's league, campus forensic society, competed in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament held at the Lutheran church at Salisbury, N. C., Wednesday. They were accompanied by Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department.

Taking part in the debates were Mary Ellen Adams, Mary Barnes, Edith Edenbaugh, and Mary Dabry. Thelma Chandler competed in the after-dinner content; Annie Mae Baskin in the extemporaneous content; and Miriam Ezell in the oratorical content.

An Cox acted as general manager for the debating team.

## Winthrop Petitions For 'Emergency' Appropriations In Regular College Budget

The amount a President Phelps and the board of trustees estimated as needed for the "emergency" needs outlined in this article are below:

Boiler and other heating equipment—\$38,000  
Conversion of music department into 50 dormitory rooms—\$200,000  
Refurbishing interior of Margaret Nance hall—\$13,000

The condition of the plastering in North dormitory makes living there scrubbing of a physical hazard, according to the girls who live there. Patches of plaster fall at any time during the day or night.

"Everytime we slam the door or walk across the floor, a white dust from the loose plaster sprinkles across the room," says one girl. And another, "We were a little surprised when in the midst of a party, an avalanche of plaster fell about three feet from the ceiling."

The amount allows Winthrop the Honor of Representatives will not, it is understood, take care of any of these emergency needs. The amount will not be sufficient to take care of the ordinary needs without drastic cuts in college services.

Winthrop students, overheard in casual conversations, seem more than usually concerned with the threatened curtailment of Winthrop services to South Carolina girls.

## 39 Receive Bids To Secondary Education Club

Thirty-nine new members were elected into the Secondary Education club, departmental organization, at a call meeting Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock in Kismet hall.

Admission to the club is based on scholastic rating in secondary education classes, and congeniality.

New members are as follows: Harriet Culler, Virginia Harrison, Mildred Havird, Zeddie Parker, Elizabeth Colp, Margie Deney, Peggy Sprunt, Helen Dickson, Lois McConnell, Elizabeth Brunko, Alice Pettitt Bryan, Rose Craig, Christine Crawford, Alice Hollis, Catherine Metzger, Rae Nashumaker, Frances Adams, Anna Mae Baskin, Jacqueline Haigler.

Grace Horton, Alice Nibbet, Sarah Pritchett, Elizabeth Rogers, Bettie Todd, Harriet Wassamaker, Frances Adams, Helen Berger, Mary Darby, Ruth Keefe, Edith Getty.

Elizabeth Hopper, Torrence Jacques, Sallie Lathrop, Lois McKay, Margaret Nixson, Sara Rosenbloom, Marjorie Rose, Janie Small, and Margaret Wiggin.

## New Scouts Installed

Seven students who have recently passed the Girl Scout tenderfoot examination, were formally installed as members of the Girl Scout organization at a meeting at 5 o'clock last Friday in Johnson hall.

Those taking the Scout oath were: Susan Margaret, Smith, Kathryn Cranford, Anne Smith, Nancy Hill, Leslie Armstrong, Anzley Appleby, and Ruth Hinson.

## Eta Sigma Phi To Give Comedy

"The Trivia from Syracuse", a comedy by Eta Sigma Phi, will be presented by Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium.

Crank costumes and comic masks will be used, and song bits from the play, "The Boys from Syracuse", now running in New York, will be sung.

Taking part in the play will be Georgene Terry, Jodith Rogers, Tally Taylor, Cornelia Castleman, Alice Black, Nell Eckler, Amelia Verveuse, Patricia Walker, and Helen Dickson.

Admission will be five cents.

## Fullerton at Vespers

Rev. Claude Fullerton, student worker and pastor at the University of Georgia, will speak at vespers Sunday at 6:30 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. Rev. Fullerton is a recent graduate of Emory university.

## New Heads Elected For Next Year's Tatler By Junior Class



Editor and business manager of *The 1940 Tatler*, Edler Ellerbe and Harriet Lawton, will compile the college year book for the coming school session. Ellerbe and Harriet were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively by the junior class Monday night. Staff appointments will be made by the new heads within a few weeks.

## Radios Are Voted In By Students

### Committees to Regulate Use Elected

With practically unanimous approval, corridors of the four dormitories voted in unrestricted use of radios and assumed responsibilities of the issue at corridor meetings Tuesday night.

Use of radios in the dormitories went into effect at 8 o'clock Thursday night after a joint meeting of the Senate and Student Government association. Three students were elected to discuss each corridor to deal with the situation. They will meet once a week with their groups to discuss any complaints or comments which may be made.

The granting of radios by Dean Mowat G. Fraser, and President Shelton Phelps climaxed a two-year consideration of the subject. For the past two weeks the problem has been before the student body in senate and student government meetings.

Monday night Dean Fraser met with dormitory hostesses, members of the faculty, senators, and the student body to discuss all possible causes of complaints about radios. He emphasized that the responsibility of radios is now on the student body.

Commenting on the responsibility taken by the students, Helen Bryant, president of the senate, said, "Never before have Winthrop girls displayed such cooperation. The girls are sincere and I know they will never let us down. We want them to have every chance to prove their ability."

Radio committees are as follows: Hancock, Sara Lee Hudson, chairman; Harry Lou Price, chairman.

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## Telegraphic Meet Swim Squad To Be Chosen

A qualifying swimming meet will be held Sunday at 4:15 o'clock to determine the squad which will swim in the final meet Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, according to Miss Margaret Lea, instructor in physical education.

The events will represent Winthrop in a telegraphic meet with the University of Georgia and Duke university.

In the telegraphic meet, the results of the best swimmer from each school for each of the events will be judged, and from the complete list of records, the four best swimmers will be determined. The national official scoring method will be employed to decide the relative standing of the schools.

Class team captains will comprise a committee on administration for judging the events. Conley Smith will captain of the freshman team, Maribb Clauson of the sophomore, Catherine Easterlin of the junior, and Virginia Simmons of the senior team.

The events of the meet will be as follows: 20 yard free style, 40 yard free style, 20 yard breast stroke, 40 yard breast stroke, 20 yard back stroke, and 20 yard freestyle relay (four swimmers). Competitors will swim alone, and front crawl style, and will dive.

The student body is invited to attend the meet.

## Magginis Attends Meet

Dr. W. D. Magginis, head of education department, attended a meeting of the advisory council to Dr. R. L. Cox, head of the State division of the National Youth administration, at University high school in Columbia last Saturday.

Policies of the National Youth administration were discussed with Aubrey Williams, federal adviser of the National Youth administration.

## White Makes Study Of Home Ec Field

Miss Marie White, regional director of home economics for 11 southern states, will make a study of the home economics department next week, according to Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the department.

Miss White, who is sent from the United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C., will hold individual conferences with the officers of the college and members of the home economics staff. Group conferences with the instructors in other departments who teach home economics students will also be held.

Miss White was invited to analyze the department and make suggestions for improvement before the department moves into the new home economics building.

Miss Lillian Hoffman, state director of home economics, will also visit the campus during the week.

## Alumnae Association to Celebrate Golden Jubilee

The Winthrop Alumnae association will celebrate its golden anniversary during commencement exercises, which are scheduled for June 3-6. The association was founded in 1880.

All former Winthrop students have been invited to attend the observance. Each graduate class is to have a representative, who will be probably appearing in uniform. A program is being prepared for presentation at that time.





MARtha WOFFORD

Reports on

THIS SOCIAL CAMPUS



And big things happened on this social campus because of the Y conference held here last weekend. Friday night—the first night of the week—CHRISTINE WYATT led guests and hostesses (Y cabins) in a sing-along. ELIZABETH CLELAND and her social committee served hot chocolate and cakes.

Miss MARINA ASBRY had as her guests Friday night MR. and MRS. B. W. CLINE. Miss HENRIETTA NILES, graduate of Winthrop who is now teaching in Hartsville, spent last weekend on the campus. Miss. FRANCES SPAIN, head of the library science department, had as her guests over the weekend her aunt, Mrs. J. O. WILSON of Anderson, and her cousin, Miss CAROL LAMSON of Lander college, Greenwood.

The check, presented in an Easter program, was the scene of a sleek supper for the A. CAPPELLA CHORUS and MISS WARDLE Friday afternoon. DELLA JO MARSHALL was in charge of hilarious entertainment. Prizes were captured by SUZIE CLARY, BETTY WOOD, and FRANCES DAY.

Mrs. MARY ONA MATHEWS and Miss RUTH ROLLINGS entertained their bridge-book club Monday evening at Mrs. MATHEWS'. This club was organized several years ago for faculty members. The club members buy books and circulate them among themselves, and at the end of the year, the highest score in bridge is given an extra book.

Sunday afternoon, the Senior Order will have the sophomore class over for after-dinner coffee in Johnson hall.

THEY LEAVE THE CAMPUS: VIRGINIA HALLWAY and CAROLINE JOHNSON spent last weekend in Charleston. BETTY WINTERDA, FRANCES WHITEHEAD, and CAROLINE BAILEY attended pledge dances at N. C. State. CAROL RICHARDSON, and FLORENCE and SARAH MCCOY spent the weekend in Chapel Hill, N. C., at the track meet. Miss ALLEN TURNER spent last weekend in Charlotte. CAROL MCCOY was the guest of CAROLYN DOUGLAS at her home in Kingsport last weekend.

JEAN SELLERS and CYNTHIA McLAUGHLIN spent

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society for education students, met Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock in the parlors of Main building to discuss the furthering of student interest in the club.

Plans for the annual spring banquet, and a party for distinguished freshmen were considered at the meeting.

Miss Chlo Fink, instructor in English, gave a lecture on "Interpreting Origins of Words" last Thursday night in Johnson hall auditorium.

Lantern slides were used to illustrate the lecture.

The Canteen committee, headed by Isabel McAlley, will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the gymnasium with Miss Chlo Fink, faculty advisor.

Augusta Cochran sang at the Lutheran church Sunday.

The Freshman Glee club, directed by Dr. ERNA KANTIS, instructor in music, sang Friday at the Christian Youth conference. The A Cappella Glee club, under the direction of Miss Constance Wardle, and the College Glee club, under the direction of Dr. KANTIS sang Sunday.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the modern language department, has been sick in the Charlotte Sanitarium for the past week. She is being treated for a cold.

Mrs. D. S. Trammell is substituting for Dr. Johnson in her absence.

President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps will attend an alumnae meeting at Bamberg Wednesday.

A tea for high school seniors will be given.

Dean MOWAT G. FRASER and A. M. GRHAM, business manager, are attending the Founder's Day program, and exercises for the dedication of buildings at State college, Orangeburg, today.

Naudain to Talk on "Gas in Warfare" at Chapel

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of the chemistry department, will speak in assembly Wednesday on the use of gas in warfare, according to Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department and chairman of the chapel program committee.

The purpose of his speech is to correct mistaken ideas and to give additional information about the use of gas in modern warfare.

Bradfield Speaks to PTA

Miss Stella Bradfield, instructor in psychology, will speak on "The Nursery Child" at a meeting of the Nursery School Parent-Teachers association 4 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Fort Jr.

Captains of Class Basketball Teams Are Chosen

Captains of the class basketball teams were elected Tuesday in preparation for the tournament which will begin March 7, according to Miss Maude Causey, instructor in physical education.

Ines Kelly was elected captain of the senior team; Beulah Maude Eaddy of the junior team; Helen Shuler of the sophomore; and Elizabeth Mahon of the freshman.

Juniors will meet sophomores in the initial game of the tournament at 4 o'clock Tuesday in the gymnasium. The clash between freshman and seniors will begin at the half period of this game.

On Tuesday, March 14, freshmen and juniors will play. The seniors will be against the sophomores at the half. The freshman team will combat the sophomore team, and the juniors will play against the seniors Wednesday, March 15.

The team winning the most games in the series will be champions. In case of a tie, the play off will take place Thursday, March 16.

Two Names Added To Honor List

Names of two students were omitted from the honor lists for first semester, according to a correction from the registrar's office.

Vivian Pittman, senior from Bithoville, ranks as one of Winthrop's 23 "top high", with an all A record on all academic work, and Dorothy Carnes, freshman from Bithoville, made the distinguished list.

Stokes and Tribble Attend Math Meet

Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics and astronomy departments, and Sarah Tribble, senior from Rock Hill, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Stokes took the place of Miss Hortense Rogers, supervisor at Winthrop Training School, as the delegate from South Carolina. Sarah represented the only undergraduate branch of the council in the United States.

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The struggles of 20 girls, rich and poor, talented and otherwise, all affairs with the desire to succeed, crystallize into "Stage Door".

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Paradoxically, "Stage Door" is what sophisticates think they want, and common, ordinary folk agree with them.

Eight Debate at Wingate Tourney

Eight sophomores members of the Debate's League, campus forensic society, will participate in a practice tourney sponsored by Wingate college at Wingate, N. C., next Friday through Saturday. Those who will attend will be announced later, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department.

Contests in debating, oratory, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking will be held.

Evelyn Wood, senior from Chester, will attend to help with the contests.

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# SPORTS

By EDITH GIBNEY

Here's something to satisfy your advanced archer's hunger for new thrills—bicycle archery. One rider concentrates on pedaling and the other does the shooting. (So if you're not so skilled as a cyclist, it'd be wise to get teamed up with one of the young peddlars in the administrative office.) On signal the archers ride at top speed down the firing line and release arrows at targets along the way.

It's swimming and basketball these days! What with dormitory yards in full swing, and two weeks of basketball practice already tucked away, there's no doubt as to what is occupying the Winthrop sport woman's afternoons.

It's good to see Catherine Amme and Catherine Eavertis warming up on the old springboard—and so—we noticed Mamie Kendrick doing some mighty keen diving the other day.

And Mary Kneese and Inez Kelley are still tops in caging the old basketball. But the frosh have some equally interesting material to display. And the juniors and sophs haven't been playing tiddie-d-winks this past week either. Both classes are showing up fine in the work out. There's no predicting who'll take the basketball up this season.

Yipee! "Big circle left and half way back! Break and swing your opposite—then your own." These calls will be familiar about the gym the rest of the semester, for Miss Fugitt's two (near: hundred) classes in square-dancing will be whooping it up in regular order. There'll be no chance of these ladies being well-floored at "mountain-resort square dances this summer.

The funniest thing we've seen in a long time was the expression on Laura Ellerbe's face when she realized what she was really saying when Miss Post, in the Recreational leadership class, asked her to sing rapidly "We in the name, oh we in the name" to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee".

### Eleven Presented in Weekly Music Recital

Eleven girls were presented by the music department in the weekly recital at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Music hall auditorium.

Taking part were Edel Heep, Dorothy Sims, Elizabeth Wolfe, June Helling, Mildred McKeith, Ed. Dimitra Petrakos, Helen Hutto, Margaret McClary, Nancy Garrett, Marcia Parrish, and Lillian Bethea.

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### Art Classes Exhibit Water Color Paintings

Water color paintings, done by the freshman fine arts classes under the direction of Miss Beulah Garrison, instructor in fine arts, were displayed in the foyer of Johnson hall during the past week.

### Correction

"Anatomy," reported in last week's Johnsonian as being offered in the physical ed. department next year, will be given in the biology department for first semester, as previously. "Applied Anatomy" will be combined with "Kinesiology" and will be given in the physical education department second semester.

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### Y Deputation Team to Hold Carolina Vespers

The Y Deputation Team will conduct vespers at the University of South Carolina Sunday evening. Members of the team are Jane Kennedy, Helen Wallace Mims, Teatice McKeithen, Eleanor Nix, Helen Bryan, Ann Fishman, and Louise Cauthen. Miss Christine Wyatt, Baptist Student secretary, will accompany the team.

### Radius Are Voted In By Students

(Continued from page one) Miss Crawford; Sara Shibe, chairman; Phoebe Barton, Charlotte MacLaughlin; Florence Lawson, chairman; Elizabeth Warren; Isabel McAllister; Josephine Williams, chairman; Ruby Scott, Sara Evans; Virginia Strickland, chairman; Mildred Price, Betty Hartman; Julia Lee Nettles, chairman; Annie Mae Canick, Lois McConnell.

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### Navy Discarded for Unusual Color Effects on Dean's Day

Compliments in navy blue at Winthrop! The idea would have been preposterous, ridiculous, beyond the scope of the imagination a year ago. Yet, Tuesday, navy blue clad girls were the exception, not the rule. For the first time in Winthrop's history, Dean's Day was celebrated—a holiday which promises to rival Washington's birthday and Founder's Day in popularity.

Girls grinned idiotically about nothing. Teachers looked with a new interest at their ugly ducklings coming to life in new feathers. Walking down the hall became an adventure. There was no telling what color combination would next amaze the eye.

Such colorful eyes feasted on bright pinks, yellows, blood-reds, purples. Plaid, all-colored striped blouses, and enormous checks were prime favorites. A young maiden dressed sedately in a dark

### Dr. Jarrell Speaks to Masquers on Drama

Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell, professor of English, spoke on the relation of poetry to drama at a meeting of Masquers, campus dramatic organization, yesterday in the Masquer's room in Johnson hall.

### Student Returning After 13 Years Notes Drastic Changes

A freshman in 1926, a sophomore in 1928, Everedelle Hartzog of Denmark, S. C., has returned to get her B. S. degree as a home economics major.

Changes during 13 years! So many changes that the Winthrop of 1926 looks back with astonishment and incredulity to the Winthrop of 1939.

Everedelle recalls that back in her freshman days there was neither Brevard nor Kinarad hall; radio rooms and dormitory kitchens were simply pipe dreams of pleasuring students.

All of the 1939 town-trotters who spend their time either on the way to or from Rock Hill would have perished in misery from amnesia. Students could go to town only once a week. Some of the joy of the jaunt was spoiled then by a girl's meeting a hat just like her own every few feet on the street. Uniform dresses aren't half as bad as uniform hats.

Imagine standing in line at the dean's office to get a permit to have a haircut. And then the aboriginal girl was accompanied downtown by a chaperon who went along to see that the hair was really cut off.

green silk dress and high headed shoes walked side by side with a dinky young rhapsodist in a red Angora sweater, a green checked skirt, and white accessories. The post office was a swirl of color; the dining room looked like a vast Easter egg array.

Mrs. Gibson, ironically enough, appeared in neat navy blue and white. A holding on to Winthrop costumes, a reminder that there would come tomorrow! Members of Joyce had planned to surprise students by dressing in navy. For some obscure reason, however, the plan fell through.

One girl changed her costume three times—progressing from extreme to bizarre colors. Winthrop went on a gala spree—drunk on color. Wednesday, however, saw colored aviators placed regrettably in trunks and colored navy blue donned once more.

### Spelling Match Reveals Student's Unwitting Wit

It was in Miss Pink's freshman English class. Students, shaking in their socks, were sent to the board. They were told to spell the word given out, and to make a sentence illustrating the use of it.

"Symmetrically," Miss Pink gave out to one intelligent looking girl. After vain straggling, the word appeared on the board, symmetrically. And the sentence—"French is a two symmetrically subject."

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### Application Forms of Seniors Requested

Seniors are asked to submit their application forms and pictures as soon as possible, according to Registrar John G. Kelly.

### Alumnae Organize

Winthrop alumnae of Jonesville and Paolot plan a meeting March 15 to organize a chapter of Winthrop Daughters for that vicinity, according to Miss Leila Russell, secretary of the Alumnae association.

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