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ON THE CASUAL

Elizabeth Rogers SIDE

All year long we've planned to go home for Mother's Day. It's just one of those things—a picnic on the Fourth of July, a tree at Christmas, going home for Mother's Day.

I even saved my cuts. Now, I realize that we have a holiday on Friday, and cuts count double after a hot Mother's day.

With a self-satisfied feeling about their own nobility, the Juniors agreed to help the overcrowded condition in the dining room.

They returned into the dining room in the wrong way. They found—also—to their chagrin, pickled peaches, no cheese crackers, no tomato juice, and—terrible!—no chocolate sauce.

Not allowed to have a class meeting as they are, the Juniors and Seniors began to feel like the red-headed step children of their not-so-anna mother.

On With. The New At the risk of sounding trite we are going to say to our new leaders that we can wish for them no finer fortune than to follow the example of the out-going seniors.

Dean Mowat G. Fraser stressed the free time and the knowledge of philosophy that the English system of education... at a meeting of Book and Key, campus honorary scholarship society.

Her brother—pinch-hitting at the last minute—met one of his old girls. She might as well have come alone.

Four Year Plan Is Approved

The "Four Year Privilege Plan", which grants privileges according to class, was approved by the faculty committee and passed final approval of the Senate at a Senate meeting Monday.

Musicians Occupy New Conservatory

The department of music has moved into its quarters in the new music conservatory building which is now nearing completion, according to Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department.

Sims to Talk in Chapel

Henry B. Sims, speaker from Orangeburg, will speak in assembly Wednesday on "Social Security in the Carolinas".

Martin, Dixon, Heath to Give Senior Recital

Virginia Martin, pianist, Anna Dixon, soprano, and Mary Miller Heath, violinist, will be presented by the music department in a senior recital Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the music conservatory.

Y and Student Government Installations Held

Student Government and Y officers for 1939-40 were installed in office at installation services this week.

Lake to Conduct Serial Talks at PSA Meets

Rev. Julian Lake, pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church, will conduct a series of faculty advisors for 1939-40 starting this month at the regular Sunday meetings of the Presbyterian Students' association.

May Queen To Preside Over Court

Margaret Ballard, stately Junie beauty from Felzer, will be crowned Queen May Court festivities at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow in the natural setting of the College amphitheater.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 14

F. B. McAllister of the Government Bell Conservation Service spoke at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, yesterday at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Orchestra to Give Concert at Clemson

The Winthrop orchestra with 31 girls will give a concert at Clemson college Thursday evening, May 11.

Elks Show Free Movie Of Duke Rosebowl Game

A full-length movie of the Duke-Southern California Rose Bowl football game was presented free of charge in Main auditorium last night through the joint courtesy of the Rock Hill Elks club and Duke university.

Two Events High-Light Week



Margaret Ballard—The "Queen"

NEW DORM NEWS

As The Johnsonian goes to press, word comes from Columbia that the Ways and Means committee has approved a bill to allow Winthrop to issue \$200,000 in bonds to build a dormitory.

Barnes Elected Senior Testator

Mary Barnes, senior from Manning, was elected class Testator at a meeting of the senior class Wednesday in Main auditorium.

Kennedy Chosen Head of PSA

Jane Kennedy, rising senior from Spartanburg, was elected president of the Presbyterian Students' association at the regular meeting of the association Sunday.

May Day Festivity Is Grand Finale Of School Year

The campus festivity has been their May Day smiles since Monday. The seniors are full of bright-eyed expectancy; the juniors are in a head-over-heels flutter—entirely unresponsible.

Y Cabinet Attends Training Camp

New officials and cabinet members of the Y attended the inter-collegiate Christian Training conference for South Carolina colleges at Camp Barstow, near Columbia, Friday through Sunday.

W. T. S. Picks Honor Winners

Four W. T. S. seniors have been honored for their scholarship by being chosen for participation in the National Student Leadership Training School graduating exercises.

Seniors To Revel At Gala Banquet

Seniors and their escorts will move Saturday night amid romantic scenes of medieval England as the annual Junior-Senior banquet gets into swing in the College dining hall, according to Liwa Eberle, director.

Committee Heads Elected

Chairmen of standing committees of the Student Government association for 1939-40 were elected by a student poll Friday.

Russell Wins Table Tennis Tourney

Elliot Russell, freshman, defeated Dorothy Humphries, freshman, for the table tennis championship of Winthrop in a hotly contested game last week.

Masquers to Give Play at York

The Masquers, campus dramatic society, will present for the second time the three-act comedy, "The Mystery of the Masked Murderer", tonight in the auditorium of York High school.

Barnes, Adams Awarded For Best Debate Work

Mary Ellen Adams and Mary Barnes were awarded silver loving cups for outstanding work in the Dialect and Grand Eastern tournaments by Strawberry Leaf, campus dramatic society, in assembly on Wednesday. The cups were presented by Ann Cox, president of Strawberry Leaf.

EDITORIALS FEATURES

The Johnsonian

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Our "eyes bugled out and our mouths yapped open" in quite a little, when we saw all of Winthrop's powers behind the throne—L. S., the handsome mothers and fathers. We say they are a fine looking group, but if we may safely believe the laws of heredity, we would have surmised that anyway! Here's to the mamas and papas, and may there be more Parents' Days.

By ALICE BLAKE
We heard remarks like those on Legislators' Day:
Fat, portly gentleness: "They say there's a place in heaven where you can have all you want to eat and no angle walking all around. This must be it."

Drastic
Behavior in chapel has gone from very bad to worse. After the thoughtless and rude way in which the Winthrop girls acted in the past three or four assemblies, we think some drastic measure should be taken.

Sympathy
The Johnsonian extends sympathy to Kate and Gene Ninneson of Sumner upon the death of their mother and to Mary Jane Custer of Charleston upon the death of her brother.

open situation to vote one way or the other?
Rocking-Horse Brigade
And as Aunt Tassie would say, "Now, now, children, there'll come a day when you'll be all grown-up and can wear long evening dresses and go to Junior-Senior banquets, too."

They're back again! Exactly what our mothers and their mothers' before them were—those sultry, feilly, feminine blossoms that do—ooooo, so much for the young lady of to-day. And on top of that we see coy bonnets all around that show that maybe we're just a bunch of slaves, anyway—well, about clothes, that's all right, we look pretty, don't we, girls?

Another nice gentleness: "I wish I could take you girls to the picture show personally, but since I can't, here's \$3.00. Have a good time."
Median sized man (with indignation): "Don't see why you want more money—with all those new buildings."

We advocate that the students not be permitted to bring any text book, novel, magazine, newspaper, stationary, or knitting into chapel.

Enguloy in Reverse
The usual thing, at this time of year when new officers are installed, is an editorial expressing the sentiment of "the old order changeth".

You might not believe it now, but when you're a junior rushing around getting things all ship-shape, and when you're a senior sporting your best bow, you'll wish the underclassmen would keep from underfoot, too.

Stripes me plink! There are Roman stripes, peppermint stripes, wall paper stripes, and just plain stripes. But, then, you'll find something that's more becoming—than stripes, I mean!

And Harriet Culler's comment:
"AT Winthrop one lovely clear day, The governor arrived for a stay, The assembly came too, And we all looked like To show how we needed more pay."

We don't know whether the students or the administration should assume the responsibility of seeing that the chapel hour be one of pleasure to both the audience and the speaker. Personally, we believe that it would be a more successful project if the students themselves would try to correct the fault.

Now we aren't patting ourselves on the back and saying that Winthrop has reached a state of perfection in one year. Not that at all. But we are saying that we have made remarkable progress.

You Asked for It
What do you think of the new plan?
Wonderful! I like it! So do we, but we're harping on our same old story. You've got what you asked for—the new privileges, but you also have something you didn't ask for—the added responsibility of seeing that these new privileges are not abused.

The historic rears its head again in our styles. Pouchy purses are hitched carefully to belts of matching material, a la Robin Hood. The hooded caplets to keep Winthrop's crew snug in place when she goes a-dancing on windy nights is a revival of Red Riding Hood—not historical, perhaps, but at least legendary and interesting.

But if you ask me, well, I think Pretty's only a paint display.
Just well 'til you see those three jesters—Nancy Melver, Sarah Hawkins and Rachel Henderson—in the May Day program. If they're half as funny as they are at practice, well . . .

But, regardless under what authority the measure is passed, we do believe that the marshals, or chapel proctors should be stationed at the doors to see that all the diverting articles are left outside of the auditorium.

What, in analyzing the situation, would we like to know is, is this due wholly to the leaders? Or is it in great part due to the students? Or is it a result of administration attitude?

As with radios, so with the right to go up town to the picture show with dates, and other provisions of the "Four Year Plan", you must see, not only that you live by the letter of the regulation, but that the girl who lives next door, and the girl who sits at your table do likewise.

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We warrant that the advantages of listening to the guest speakers provided by the college will out-weigh the profits gained from the few minutes of snatches studying.

Probably, the happiest conclusion is that there has been a change in point of view and objectives within all three groups.

You see, you asked for these privileges, so it's up to you to see how they are to be used.

PERSONALITIES
MARGARET BALLARD

And Margaret Stenton's linerlog—
Who was a professor of rhythm Who wrote Lincoln's all the time. He wrote and he wrote, The foolish old goat, And died without making a dime.

Concerts for the State

We want to thank The Tiger for its suggestion that Winthrop's "biggest girls band" play at Clemson in exchange for a concert by the Clemson orchestra. A small admission charge to cover expenses would be asked.

Situation at a Glance

"I don't know enough about European politics to talk about it." This remark from one of the most outstanding students at Winthrop.

Wide-Open Spaces

Now that it's spring, even the professors seem to have been stung by that dreadful little bug and have fallen victims to spring fever.

Sounds pretty good to us, and we'd like to enlarge upon this idea with one of our own.

But that wasn't all she said. "I think that if they ever get around to having a war, I'll hear about it."

But the students like it because it takes effect in the form of class recitations in the amphitheater, exhibitions out-of-doors to which other professors take their classes, and even tours of the campus to admire beauty spots.

The financial needs would be met by a small admission fee—merely a sufficient amount to make the trips possible. The chief aim would be to show the citizens of South Carolina what Winthrop can do in a musical way, and to share with the state the talent it furnishes and has trained at its State school for girls.

By the poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, 81% of the American people voted for a "national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas."

These are the kind of classes that leaders in the educational field cry for—and so seldom get. More professors should try the wide-open-spaces if they long for the interested and inspired class period.

WINTHROP DAY by DAY by MARGARET McMILLAN
Thoughts WITH Sun Tanning— I'm not a psychiatrist, but even with my faint knowledge of psychology, Conale Smith and Dot McCover seem, to me, to be typical extroverts. E. Rogers wears hair ribbons mesh more effectively than other bow enthusiasts. I know now who Ivan Brasar was a note like—George Murphy, the cinema actor.

able of this year's special programs—that at the Parents' Day assembly last Thursday. Look-At-It—Duck, Mims and Thelma Hicklin.
Turks that aren't twins — Patricia and Blanche Harvelson.
Add Definition: Happiness—The delicate substance between what one is and what one has.
Musings— Thinking in terms of happiness, reminds me of an article by the noted psychologist, William Rankin. Rankin in the April issue of The Reader Digest, in which he contends that to be happy and enjoy a full and rich life, one must "Try Everything Once", which, incidentally, is the name of the article—and you can at least try it!

OTHER THAN PARALLEL

For the "my-favorite-type-of-literature-to-the-short-story" reader, there are several collections in the library that are worth looking into.
The Crooked Coronet by Michael Aris, a spicy mixture of ericks, ladies, beggars, Irish, business men, police, and beautiful damsels.
King's English is How to Write a Short Story by Ring Lardner. To illustrate his points in How to Write a Short Story, Lardner writes a few of his own to the amusement of the reader.
To her whose taste lies in the direction of delicate, fragile, yet vivid and realistic short stories, a dip into Katherine Mansfield's Collection of Short Stories is suggested. The characters are depicted with words and expressions that live in the reader's memory long after the character is forgotten.

'It Seems To Me . . .'

When I was young and frank and free, I wondered what life held for me. Now I know it held my fate. With navy blue and parlor dates.
It made us mud when someone asked us—"It snowed and snowed, and snowed, and snowed—Get the drift?"

It's A Fact . . .

THAT Dr. Margaret Buckner took a course in English literature under Dr. Paul M. Wheeler at John Hopkins university in Philadelphia.
THAT long ago there used to be a huge open reservoir in the vicinity of the power house, and that it was filled in when the city of Rock Hill started its fight against mosquitoes.
THAT parents were once requested not to send their children, except Turk, to their daughters.
THAT in 1825, '26 and '27 a Golden Rule dinner was held annually when Winthrop girls expressed the sympathy felt for the Turks in the great drought in their country, and that the menu for this dinner, which was served on newspaper tablecloths, was peas and rice.

When a Holiday's No Holiday

To the Editor of The Johnsonian:
I have a complaint to make—complaint about the weekend (or rather the lack of one) following our holiday, May 12. After all it is no fault of ours that the holiday comes in the middle of the last month of school when we are anxious to go home for the last time and to spend Mother's Day with our mothers.
I feel that we should be allowed to use our "r" and remain at home over the weekend. Because how many students will return Friday night or Saturday morning and attend classes, giving-all their attention to the teacher and subject? Not one!
Some of us, not knowing that we would get a holiday the 12th, have planned to go away for the weekend. What does this do to our plans?
Why, there are some girls who have been lucky enough to receive invitations to the various college dances and Junior-Seniors. We'd see how drastic our not being able to go to these dances is if the boys' colleges were to close this weekend, so that their students could not come over here for our Junior-Senior, and after all why can't we use our three cuts as we choose?
GRACE BLANKNEY

Rebawling the Life Guards

To the Editor of The Johnsonian:
Who is supposed to see the life guards keep the pool on afternoons and Saturday night?
We saw pointed schedules on the bulletin boards stating who shall keep the pool on certain days, but when we go over to the gym for our recreation "dips" or "waders", it's most usually the same old story—no life-guard! Why, on Saturday nights we even find the gym about, and the lights off!
If we are to enjoy the benefit of the pool, as well as our passing grade on swimming, why can't we have some "to-cop" on the part of the lifeguards!
JANNY COVILL

Personal Nominations for the most enjoyable

martha wofford reports on this social campus



CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Physical Education club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the music room of Johnson hall, according to Mary Edna Kreece, president. All members are urged to be present. The sextet sang at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. Augusta Cochran, senior from Greenwood, sang at Davidson college Sunday, April 22. The last issue of The Johnsonian for this year will soon come off the press, according to Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secretary. Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, spoke to a group of college 4-H club girls at Camp Long, Saturday on the "Social Aspects of 4-H Club Work". Dr. W. D. Magginnis, head of the education department, will give the commencement address at Loria's high school, Loria, Wednesday night. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the modern languages department, reviewed "Marshall Ney" by Legette Blythe at a recent meeting of Over-the-Sea-Cups club. Dean Howard G. Frazer addressed the Floyd high school at commencement exercises last Tuesday.

Cleland, Coleman Give Senior Recital In New Music Hall



Johnston Staff Photo. Sonata Opus 13, "Pathetique" by Beethoven. First Movement—Miss Cleland. Sonata Opus 28 by Beethoven. Second Movement, and Etude Opus 10, No. 5 by Chopin—Miss Coleman.

Annabella, Canal, And Loretta Young Share Power's Love in "Suez"

Take a sandstone, Tyrone Power's eyes, a million dollar canal, Louis-Phillipe, and Diorrell, mix well and the result is "Suez", which appears here in all its swashbuckling glory Saturday night. Poor de Levoque (Tyrone Power) despises the Egyptian treasury, makes a friend of Diorrell and Victorian capitalists, feeds with Louis-Phillipe, and loses his heart twice, but he does build the canal. Of course, he tries manfully to win Loretta Young, but she accepts the spindly-ankled French emperor. So he retreats to Egypt and Annabella's stoker cuts her claim on his affections. Through desert heat and sun, he persists in his dream to build a canal. His attempts to gain the aid of the ambitious, jealous Louis-Phillipe have unpleasant consequences; but Diorrell, feathery with a victory over Glodetore, gives him financial support and revives de Lesseps' falling hopes. Even the pashady Prince Said of Egypt contributes all the resources of Egypt's coffers and mad-power.

"Hark all ye Devils, there's a tea in the air! And if you'll heed to these words, you'll know what, why, and where. The Sops thought that before donning your caps and your gowns, you'd like one last chance your sorrows to drown... So mark my Second as a red letter day, From 4:30 'til 6, back of North, we want you to play!" This invitation printed on gray paper and tied with a red ribbon summoned all the seniors to a tea Tuesday afternoon. The theme of May Day was carried out in the decorations. Gay paper flowers were arranged on the vester summer-house. As the seniors entered and signed the guest-book which the sophomore class will keep, they were given souvenirs, which were chewing gum with the senior mascot, the devil, printed on the cover. Music was furnished by "SAVY" SANDFORD'S orchestra, and CAROLINE PASHAM, FRANCES WILLIAMS, and MARY McCONNELL who played the piano. Refreshments were iced cream in the senior class colors of garnet and gray, and crackers.

RUTH ANN TYSON spent last weekend in Blacksburg with SUEA HANNA. MRS. D. B. JOHNSON and daughter, SOPHAN JOHNSON, were guests in the home of ALICE BICKMAN while on a trip to Greenwood and Charleston last week. FRANK HARRISON spent last weekend in Abbeville. Miss WILLIAMS KEVIN, and Miss MARY ANNE EVANS spent last weekend in Anderson. ALICE BICKMAN went to Greenville last weekend with CAROLINE WHITE. VIRGINIA CORBEN attended a dance in Columbia Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. JAMES P. KINARD gave a dinner party last Friday night. The guests were Miss HELEN ELLIS, DEAN HOWAT G. FRAZER, MISS IVA BERTON, and FRANK HARRISON. All the men among the faculty and officers are giving a stag dinner for PRESIDENT SHELTON PHELPS Monday night. The dinner will be given at the Andrew Jackson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. OLIVER UPERCHURCH and MISS TIBBLY STRICKLAND of Durham spent last Sunday with Miss MARY FRANCES IVY. Miss CHLOE PINK, MISS LILA TONGER, MISS LONNIE LANDRUM, MISS MARY MACDONALD, ELIZABETH VAN KEYSER, HARRIETT LAWTON, and MATTIE FORD are attending the Service of Consecration of DR. JOHN J. GRAVATT as bishop of the diocese of upper South Carolina at Trinity church, Columbia, today. Members of DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT, campus German club, will go to the shack this afternoon for a picnic. Dresses on backwards, refreshments first thing, receiving line to bid good-bys, all that adds up to the topsy-turvy party given for BREAKEALE GUELS last Friday night. From 7:30 to 10, Breakeale girls turned things in Johnson hall upside down—playing games, singing, and barn dancing with BERTHA leading the figure. SYLVIA NESS, social chairman of Breakeale, appointed the following committee chairman to help her: TEDD SOWELL and SYLVIA SOWELL, entertainment; JENIE TUCKER, refreshments; JACQUELINE TRAMNET, posters. MARTHA HICKLIN and MELLISSA REID spent Sunday at Clemson. GLADYS JOHNSON, MAGGIE SHILLINGSLAW, and JEAN McCRACKEN spent Sunday in Denmark.

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After the installation services Monday night, members of the old student government council entertained the new council with an informal get-together in Johnson hall. Ice cream was served.

All the men among the faculty and officers are giving a stag dinner for PRESIDENT SHELTON PHELPS Monday night. The dinner will be given at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

About forty members of Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry club, and several faculty members went out to Dr. GLAY W. NAIMAN'S Gray Stone Lodge last Wednesday afternoon. Games were played before supper, which was served by Mrs. Naudain.

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Mr. and Mrs. TEAMBELL went to their mountain home near Brevent Sunday. THEY LEAVE THE CAMPUS. REBECCA MORGAN spent last weekend in Latta with NAK BETHEA. VIRGINIA GREEN, DOROTHY BEACH, and HAZEL PEARSON spent Sunday in Chester. JANE HAZEL and BETTY RICHARDSON spent Sunday in Union. MERRIS RECTOR spent last weekend in Spartanburg with MARTHA PARRISH. CHRISTINE BURTON spent last weekend in Prosperity with THELMA BALLENTINE, PRESIDENT. AND MRS. PHELPS Wednesday evening.

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Sophs Elect Minor Officers

Minor officers of the rising junior class were elected at a class meeting in Johnson hall auditorium recently. Dorothy McCown, from Florence, was elected vice-president; Harriet Wofford, from Woodruff, was chosen secretary; and Sarah Shirley, from Anderson, treasurer. Student Government representatives elected were Nell Hamilton, from Easley; Jean McNaury, from Laurinburg, N. C.; and Margaret Duke, from Orangeburg. Agnes Rigby, from Manning, and Sylvia Ness, from Denmark, were chosen cheer leaders. Class pianist will be Frances Williams. The president, Mary Rilly Whitaker, was chosen at a previous meeting.

Elizabeth Cleland, pianist, Martha Elizabeth Coleman, pianist, assisted by Christine Rilly, contralto, will be presented by the music department in a graduate recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium of the new conservatory of music now nearing completion. They will enter college annals as the first to have use of this auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 400. Elizabeth, from Hampton, was social chairman of the Y this year, and was joint representative of the Student Government last year. She is a member of the Music club. Martha, from Strother, is a member of the Music club, and the A Cappella choir. Christine, rising senior from Denmark, is president of the Senate for next year, a member of the Glee club, writer, and Music club. She was chief freshman counselor this year. The program will be as follows: Sonata Opus 13, "Pathetique" by Beethoven. First Movement—Miss Cleland. Sonata Opus 28 by Beethoven. Second Movement, and Etude Opus 10, No. 5 by Chopin—Miss Coleman. O mie Ferraris from "La Favorita" by Donizetti—Miss Rilly. Polca by Schostakowitch, Etude (pout humors) No. 2 by Chopin, Etude Opus 10, No. 4 by Chopin, Etude Opus 25, No. 9 by Chopin and Valse Impromptu by Liszt—Miss Cleland. Night and the Curtains Drawn by Ferraris, and Lift Thine Eyes by Logan—Miss Rilly. Petrarch's Sonnet No. 123 by Liszt and Valse E Major Opus 31, No. 1 by Mozakowski—Miss Coleman. A two-piano number, Malaguena by Leroums-Nash, played by Miss Coleman and Miss Cleland will conclude the program.

Goggans Attends Meet

Miss Sadie Goggans, professor of education, attended a meeting of 18 professional and lay organizations interested in school curriculum changes, Friday in Columbia. The group organized into an educational council to encourage and extend the opportunities of teachers.

ADVERTISING: IVIDED HALLS... DIPLOMAS... AND Lovely Sterling Silver BY REED & BARTON. It may seem a far cry from shoddy campus peddle to lovely sterling silver, yet most of today's undergraduates will soon be starting plans for their own homes. The selection of a sterling pattern will be among the most important of many decisions to be made, for solid silver lasts a lifetime, and becomes more precious as the years pass. So study the new lovely patterns featured here, then visit your Jeweler and ask him to show you the wide range of beautiful designs made by Reed & Barton. One of them is sure to appeal to you as the ideal pattern for your new home—the pattern that will highlight your table for years to come. Winners in the Reed & Barton Silver Chest Contest will be announced in this paper before term-end. Reed & Barton Sterling Silver. The day made, from England and the finest pieces of silverware in the world, the beautiful beauty of Columbia.

ADVERTISING: Excellent Repair Service by Experienced Men WORKMAN-GREEN Music Co. FOR MOTHER'S DAY BIRTHDAYS JUNIOR-SENIOR Let Us Supply You With Flowers. Kimball's Florist.

ADVERTISING: Archery Tourny Begun. Several Withrop archers have entered the national archery tournament to be held soon, according to Laura Mae Brown, chairman of the Archery club. All members are urged to come to practice every Monday and Thursday at 6:30 o'clock and every Tuesday at 4 o'clock. NEELY MOTOR CO. Dodge expense with a DODGE. Ride in the latest sport model PLYMOUTH Style and Comfort.

ADVERTISING: CORSAGES. Everything you'll want in Graduation Flowers. You can order by phone with assurance of getting what you want. REID'S FLOWER SHOP.

ADVERTISING: GET YOUR PARTY NEEDS AT ROGER'S ON EBENEZER. FOR SUPERIOR Hair Cutting Permanents Finger Waves VOGUE Beauty Shop HAMPTON ST.

ADVERTISING: GLAMOUR. The perfect ensemble to suit chic. Chanel's newest and most glamorous perfume "Glamour" and a lipstick of creamy texture and indelible colors scored to match. CHANEL. Phillip's Drug Co. PHONES 110-111-112.

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ADVERTISING: Smart Clothes THAT PORTEND Commencement. The most brilliant sport of the entire college year. Of course you'll want to be at your best... In appearance and in mind... then outfit yourself from our Attractive Showing Of Commencement And Sport Clothes. White Silk Dresses • Skirts • Blouses • Shoes • Hosiery • Bags, etc. New Arrivals in Mexican Hiroches \$1.95. FRIEDHEIM'S

650 Visitors Attend Fourth Parents' Day

Approximately 650 parents of freshmen and seniors attended the fourth annual Parents' Day celebration last Thursday, according to Helen Bryant, chairman.

President Shelton Phelps, Helen Bryant, and Ruth Benson welcomed the visitors with brief addresses in assembly. A musical program was presented by the music department. Taking part were members of the sextet, Kate Wheeler, Margaret Niss, Marguerite Sanders, Catherine Hogue, and Elizabeth Wilson.

1200 parents, daughters, and faculty members attended the reception in Johnson hall.

Following the reception, a concert play, "Fenny French", which was written by Dr. Hampton Jarrell of the English department, was presented. Members of the cast were Margarita Tidmarsh, Nancy Beaty, Louis Fant, and Dorothy Casanova. Jane Wright was in charge of properties.

Demonstrations were given by the Athletic association and the Debaters' league.

The final event of the day was the "marching maneuvers" given by the band.

'Who's Who' Lists Stokes

Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of two mathematics and astronomy departments, has been invited to leave her name listed in "Who's Who in American Education" for 1939.

Dr. Stokes has done outstanding work in the field of mathematics.

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Parents' Day Elicits Diverse Comments on Winthrop Life

The 650 parents who covered the campus on Parents' Day were all of the same opinion after looking things over. They think that Winthrop offers all the privileges and advantages that they sent their daughters to college to receive.

After seeing the 1642 Winthrop girls en masse in uniform, the parents of these girls acclaim the general effect as "pretty", "impressive", "neat", and "handsome". All hope that the wearing of uniforms will never be abolished.

As varied as their Winthrop daughters were parents' ideas on various phases of college activities. They expressed surprise at the cosmopolitan ideas, privileges, and contacts gained in "Winthrop's city".

Mothers liked the idea of allowing the girls to have radios, kitchens in the dormitories, and little privileges that add to the homelike atmosphere.

The fathers especially approved

of the student government and the help their daughters had at Winthrop in helping them choose careers.

The needs of Winthrop as seen through the eyes of the Winthrop parents ranged from a new forestry, more girls, elevators, a continuation of present tuition fees to richshas for the parents on Parents' Day.

When asked what one thing about Winthrop these parents liked most, the answers were likewise varied — wholesome atmosphere, discipline, teacher-training course, the student government, and the type of girl that comes out of Winthrop.

But one and the same was the reply to the query, "What was your first impression of Winthrop as you drove here today?" "Without hesitation came the answer—"The beauty of Winthrop campus."

Ritchie Awarded Fellowship by Virginia U.

Mamie Katherine Ritchie, senior from Albemarle, has recently been awarded the Philip Frances Dupont Jr. fellowship in the Department of Graduate Studies at the University of Virginia for 1939-40.

Four of these scholarships were given in the field of history.

Mamie Katherine is a member of Senior O-r-d., president of Book and Key, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and is vice-president of her class. She is a distinguished student.

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Kennedy, Mims, And Thomas Give Junior Recital

Jane Kennedy, pianist, Anne Leo Thomas, pianist, and Helen Wallace Mims, soprano, were presented by the music department in a junior recital Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the music conservatory auditorium. This was the first of the recitals to be given in the new music conservatory.

Jane, from Spartanburg, is dining room chairman for next year, president of the Presbyterian Students' association, and president of the Music Club. She is a member of the College Glee club and the sextet.

Annie Leo, from Fairfax, is a member of the orchestra, the Music club, and the Seneca. She was secretary of the Student Government association this year.

Helen, from Edgefield, is a member of Deutsche Gesellshaft, the "et, the Dance club, the College Glee club, and Elementary Education club.

Debating Societies Elect Presidents

Edith Bolenbaugh, rising senior from Prosperity, and Annie Belle Clements, rising senior from Lynchburg, were elected presidents of the Wade Hampton and Curry debating societies, respectively, at meetings recently.

Other officers chosen for the Wade Hampton societies are Sarah Shirley, rising junior from Anderson, chief whip; Elinora Bolenbaugh, rising junior from Prosperity, secretary-treasurer.

Minor officers of Curry are Frances Gardner, rising junior from Rowan, chief whip; Nell Ecker, rising junior from Columbia, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Foxworth, rising junior from Kingsport, social chairman; Mildred Gardner, rising senior from Kernshaw, publicity chairman; Grace Blakeney, rising junior from Lancaster, keeper of symbols.

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Keith Receives Scholarship at McGill University

Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department and sponsor of female activities at Winthrop, has recently been offered a scholarship for this summer at McGill university, Montreal, Canada. The scholarship was offered him on the basis of his progressive female activities.

Dr. Keith was also selected governor of the South Atlantic province of Pi Kappa Delta for the session 1938-40 at the Farnville Provincial Pi Kappa Delta tournament conducted at Farnville State Teachers' college, Farnville, Va., last week.

He has also been appointed to serve on the national Pi Kappa Delta committee which decides the Pi Kappa Delta debate question for 1939-40.

W. T. S. to Present Musical Program

"Musical Briefs", a series of sketches from operetta, pageant and opera scenes, will be presented at 8 o'clock Monday, May 15, by Winthrop Training School students in the Training School auditorium. Three-hundred and fifty students will take part in the program which will be presented in colorful costumes.

Admission will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Russell Attends Alumnae Meets

Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secretary, met with the Ellerbe, Winaborn, St. Matthews and Seneca alumnae chapters last week.

At the Ellerbe meeting a chapter of Winthrop daughters was organized with Mrs. J. H. Felder as president.

Approximately 100 alumnae of Winthrop met and planned to reorganize their chapter, which was disbanded several years ago.

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Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director of summer school, requests that all students who have any questions concerning the summer session to confer with him in his office as soon as possible.

Demonstration Offices Move to New Building

Home Demonstration offices were moved into new quarters on the first floor of the new home economics building this week. Other offices on first floor will be occupied by the Extension department. In the new building, eight offices, file rooms and a demonstration kitchen are provided for the home demonstration unit.

A staff conference, the first to be held in the new building, took place Monday with approximately 40 extension division workers from Clemson and Winthrop participating.

The entire home economics department will occupy the new building so a, according to Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the department.

McCain Has Article Published in Current English Journal

Dr. J. W. McCain Jr., professor of English, has written an article called "Improving Tastes in Reading" in the April college edition of the English Journal.

This is the fourth article Dr. McCain has had published in current magazines this year.

Other magazines in which his works have appeared are "South Carolina Education", "Research and Progress", and "Words".

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Dixon to Preside Over Eta Sigma Phi Next Year

Helen Dixon, rising senior from Blackstock, was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, at a meeting in Main building parlor at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Bettie Todd, rising senior from Laurens, was elected treasurer. Other officers will be chosen next year from members of the rising junior class.

After the election, plans were discussed for a party and play to be given in Johnson hall Wednesday night for freshmen Latin students and members of the Latin club from Training School.

Helen succeeds Bertie Walpert, senior from Loris, as president of Eta Sigma Phi. She is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, the College Glee club, Strawberry Leaf, and the Student Government board.

Bettie is a member of Secondary Education club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Folk Dancing club.

Fraser Speaks at Vespers Wednesday

Dean Mowat G. Fraser spoke at vespers last Wednesday on his impressions of the Midway College Y. W. C. A. convalescent held at Lake Geneva, Wis., last June.

He attended the conference as a discussion leader.

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Those receiving certificates are Marion Anderson, Mary Whitaker, Mildred Pinkney, Grace Corbett, Doris Griggs, Dot Clerbs, Frances Graham, Elizabeth Lofton, Jane Kennedy, Thelma Heddin, Beulah Zady, Edwin Dargan, Ann Leland, Mamie Kendrick, Annie Falvey, Elizabeth Mansfield, Anne Tilghman, Icy Longshore, Amelia Muldrow, Ruth Soalling, Frances Hammond, Katherine Smith, Jeanette Corbett, Ann Corbett, Frances Ward, Ruth Craig, Frances Hammond, Kathryn Ritchie, Mary Calhoun, Elsie Sleeper, Betty Richardson, Mary Regan, Mary Edna Kneese, and Cappy Covington.

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