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# The Johnsonian

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## Students, Faculty, To Present Opera

### Scheduled For June 3

The Winthrop college department of music will present "Dido and Aeneas" an opera in three acts, Saturday, June 3, of commencement weekend.

Mrs. Lola Deveraux of the music faculty will direct the production, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the College auditorium. The opera is the work of the early English composer, Purcell.

Mary Kent Wyzor of Clinton will sing the role of Dido, queen of Carthage, with Edward Leonard Jr. of the music faculty as Aeneas. The cast also will include Rose, and Baker of Rock Hill, Margaret King of Florence, Virginia Cauthen of Rock Hill, Nancy Royser of Laurens, Katherine Spires of Conway, Mary Frances Patten of Rock Hill, Betty Derrick of Johnson, Anne Roper of Lake City and Myra Auzoyer of Lyman.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, will conduct the accompanying string orchestra. Miss Katherine Pfohl, director of the College choir, will lead the choruses appearing in the opera.

### Betty Derrick To Give Junior Recital

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Betty Jewell Derrick, soprano, will give her junior recital assisted by Harriet Flouwen and Mildred Simpson.

Mrs. Derrick will sing "Mondnacht," (Schumann); "Wohin?" (Schubert); "Ein Traum," (Grieg); "Gretchen am Spinnrade" (Schubert); and "Si me chiamano Mimmi" from "La Bohème," (Puccini).

Also "To One Who Passed White" from "The Mirror" (Gibbs); "April," (Soderst); "American Lullaby," (Rilch); and "And So Good-bye!" (Charles).

Miss Simpson will play "The Swan" (Palmgren); "Clara, A Major" (Beck); and "Moment Musical" Op. 84, No. 8," (Schubert).

Mrs. Flouwen's selections are "Sonata, A major," (Scherzini); "Love Dream, E major," (Liszt); and "Polchinese," (Rachmaninoff).

### Vespers Theme Will Be 'Mother's Day'

The Sunday vespers program for Sunday, May 14, will be centered around the theme, "Mother's Day." The program will be in the music room of Johnson hall.

Participating on the program will be Julia Bestly, Mary Lou Hiett and Florida Agnew. Frances Greene is Sunday vesper chairman on the WCA cabinet.

## Daisy Chain, One Of Winthrop's Old Traditions, Plays Paramount Part In Graduation

By BETTY ROSS

History repeats itself again, and following one of the oldest traditions of Winthrop, the daisy chain plays a paramount part in graduation.

First Presented—1903

The daisy chain was first presented by the Class of 1903. Mr. W. J. Roddey has seen a daisy chain in the graduation exercises at Wellesly college and was so impressed that he enthusiastically told Dr. D. B. Johnson about it. Dr. Johnson liked the idea, and a plan for a daisy chain in the Winthrop graduation exercises was formulated.

At this time most of the graduation exercises took place in front of Main building. Front campus was quite different then; the fountain was small, a large gate was directly in front of Main building, and a path led from the gate around

## WCA Lists Counselors

WCA Freshman counselors for 1950-51 have been selected. According to Margie Simons, chief Freshman counselor for next year these girls will be top groups leaders and will help freshmen to become adjusted at college. They were chosen from a number of applicants.

Freshman counselors in Roddey will be: Mary Louise Al-ott, Florida Agnew, Nancy Betty, Clara Doo, Mary Jane Howards, Eleanor Hutson, Barbara Kelly, Betty Killingsworth, Mary Lucas, Jennise McTeer, Tommye Roane, Betty Ross, Betty Lou Ward, Pat White, and Betty Jean Yance.

Those in McLaurin will be: Sara Martha Broome, Mary Bobb Cannon, Margaret Davis, Mary Anne Duvon, Alma Fowler, Gay Hoan, Minnie Ella King, Marjorie Mogan, Ann Robinson, Dorothy Stoyall, Mary Lou Skinner, Frances Stricker, Jackie Trussdale, Nell Whitman, and Betty Wright.

In Dreazelle counselors will be: Leticia Agnew, Betty Mae Allen, Ellen Aiken, Kathie N. Alexander, Sherry Blanton, Vera Gettys, Nancy Mackie, Shirley Moore, Daisy Blanche Straley, and Eleanor Sumner.

The three counselors for town girls will be: Barbara Biggar, Perry Scoggin, and Mary Whitaker.

## Appointments Are Received

Five senior dietetics majors have received their appointments for students Internship at various hospitals recommended by the American Dietetics association.

The girls are: Virginia Shuler, Vanderbilt university hospital, Nashville, Tenn.; Catherine McClean, Duke university hospital, Durham, N. C.; Ebeella Harden, Iowa State college hospital, Ames, Iowa; June Cumbach and Annie Wood, Charlotte memorial hospital, Charlotte, N. C.

After one year of internship these girls will be members of the American Dietetics association.

## Carl Is Newman Club Officer

Elizabeth Carl, sophomore physical education major from Massachusetts, Long Island, N. Y., has been elected corresponding secretary of the Southeastern province of Newman clubs at a convention at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. recently.

Elizabeth was president of the Winthrop Newman club this year. She has served as a member of the Senate and is also a member of various sports clubs.

## The Classes' Choices



Ann Bedell, Kitty Bell, and Ruth Bundy, presidents of the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively, will be next year's class leaders. (Staff photo).

## Rising Seniors Complete Elections

Betty Kate Jones was elected class representative to the WCA following the resignation of Joan Murray on Thursday night, May 4, at a meeting of the rising senior class.

Mary McLane and June Hinds were chosen to serve as representatives to the Dance committee.

Seniors nominated on May 4 and elected Tuesday, May 9, after assembly are: permanent, Betty Jane Moore to replace Jane Hinds, and Edna Grainger; temporary, Anne Reuma, Anna Estes, Betty Hardy, Jane Rogers, Joan Murray, Sophia Beles, Ann Williams, and Betty Jane Alexander.

Nancy Chapman, retiring president, was presented with a silver broad-and-butter plate, a gift of the class.

## Lutheran Students Elect New Officers

Kathleen Shealy, of Batesburg, has been elected president of the Lutheran Student association for next year. Other officers will be: Frances Summy, vice-president, and Mary Paysinger, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers of the LSA are: Patsy Culwick, vice-president; and Jane Willis, secretary-treasurer.

in charge of training the girls to form the symmetrical patterns.

In the past few years the daisy chain has been the same, except that the seniors sing the junior class song to the juniors, and the juniors sing the senior class song to the seniors, following the formation of the class numerals.

Each senior sister encircles her junior sister's neck with a chain of daisies. (Choosing the program is "capping" of the junior sisters. Each senior places her cap on her junior sister's head while the junior sister kneels in front of her. Again this year the Daisy Chain is to play an important part in the graduation exercises. It is one of the most touching parts of graduation, for it signifies the final charge of the seniors' college careers and the heritage of their past responsibilities they leave to the rising senior class.

## 10 Nominated To Run For Senior Order Regulations Announced

Regulations concerning Senior week and Commencement have recently been announced by Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, dean of women. As Senior week begins Monday, May 29, seniors who wish to remain in good standing are placed on their honor to observe College regulations and College requests so that their final week at Winthrop may be a happy week for all.

Seniors are expected to be on the Campus during all of Senior week, but in case of any absolutely necessary absence, should observe the normal procedure as to permission checking out, etc. Seniors are asked to remember that the other classes will be taking examinations and will need quiet in their residence halls. Seniors are also expected to be in uniform at examinations and all academic exercises.

Those nominated were Beth Carwile, Caroline Fair, Nancy Chapman, Amy Bauer, Robbie Robinson, Pierre Baker, Merylin Huggins, Emily Anne Mercer, Mary Ann McCall, and Jerry Scott. There are five automatic members of Senior Order who are Jane Bell, president of the Student government; Mary Sumner, president of the Christian association; Margaret Anne Moore, president of the Athletic association; Cecile Huggins, president of the Senate; and Ruth Bundy, president of the senior class.

## Members To Be Told May 29

At a meeting of the rising senior class on Thursday, May 4, ten girls were nominated to run for membership in Senior Order. From these ten four were elected on secret ballot after assembly Tuesday. The four elected will be announced during Senior Chapel on May 29.

Those nominated were Beth Carwile, Caroline Fair, Nancy Chapman, Amy Bauer, Robbie Robinson, Pierre Baker, Merylin Huggins, Emily Anne Mercer, Mary Ann McCall, and Jerry Scott. There are five automatic members of Senior Order who are Jane Bell, president of the Student government; Mary Sumner, president of the Christian association; Margaret Anne Moore, president of the Athletic association; Cecile Huggins, president of the Senate; and Ruth Bundy, president of the senior class.

The five automatic members plus the four elected members will choose the remaining three seats. All informal installation for the new Senior Order will be Friday night, June 2.

Membership in Senior Order, the honorary organization which sponsors character and leadership, is limited to the 12 most outstanding seniors on Campus.

Honorary members are: President Henry H. Ross, President Kenneth Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin.

## Spires Presents Graduation Recital

Laura Katherine Spires, mezzo soprano, will give her graduation recital this evening at eight o'clock in the Convocatory Auditorium.

Miss Spires, accompanied by Phyllis Colling, will open her recital with "Grief and Pain" from "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach.

Her other selections will be "Canto ragazzo di sol," (Caldara); "Chi fiero costume" (Legendari); "Wanderers Nachtlied"; and "Die Fabelle," (Schubert); "Aus meinem grossen Schmerz" and "Er ist gekommen," (Franz).

Also "Voe di donna" from "La Gioconda," (Puccini); "Night Song at Amalfi" (Naginski); "The Sweet Singing" (Mozart); "De-fragmentation of Independence"; "Daughter"; and "Floods of Spring," (Rachmaninoff).

## Johnson Hall Being Given Renovation

Johnson hall is being given a thorough painting this spring, the first complete renovation in about 12 years. Johnson hall, the Campus student activities building named for Dr. D. B. Johnson, is under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Stowe.

Miss Mary Oeland, interior decorator from the Blue Door in Spartanburg, planned the new color scheme, and the Campus painters are busy with the work.

When the painting is completed, the music room will be Raleigh's tavern porch, the lobby Wedgewood blue, and the library Forest green. The reception room, formerly called the rose room, will be blue. The auditorium will be light gray.

Used are the rooms will be a variety of hues—lilac, green, millers', blue-green, cream, deep peach, and gray and yellow.

## Senior Fellowship Theme Announced

"The Lord's Prayer" will be the theme of Senior Fellowship Wednesday night at 6:45 in Johnson hall auditorium. The program will include a devotional and special music.

Frances Lindler is in charge of the fellowship service.

## Senior Staff



Alberta Lachlester, Jess Sloan, Ann Marshall, and Edna Team watch as Nell Wylie, editor of the senior edition of *The Johnsonian*, makes plans. (Staff photo).

## Events Of The Week

Friday, May 12  
Silver exhibit all day, Johnson hall.

8:00 p.m.—Jr.-Sr. banquet, Winthrop Training school.

Saturday, May 13  
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Big Steel," starring Robert Mitchell, Jane Greer, William Bendis, College auditorium. After the movie—Informal dance, Johnson hall.

Sunday, May 14  
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Winthrop Training school band.

8:45 p.m.—Vespers, "Mother's Day," music room of Johnson hall.

7:30 p.m.—Reading in Modern Literature, Dr. S. J. McCoy sponsored by the Pietaans, Johnson hall library.

Tuesday, May 16  
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Home Economics department party for seniors.

7:00 p.m.—Pi Delta Phi installation of officers.

Wednesday, May 17  
4:30-6:00 p.m.—Roddey hall for faculty, seniors.

6:40 p.m.—Senior Fellowship, "The Lord's Prayer," Johnson hall auditorium.

7:30-8:00 p.m.—Nursery school, P.T.A., Thurmond hall.

Thursday, May 18  
8:00 p.m.—Armed Forces rally, College auditorium.

Tuesday, May 23  
Senior examinations begin.

Thursday, May 25  
Regular examinations begin.

Sund. p. May 29  
Senior vespers, College auditorium.

Monday, May 30  
11:50 a.m.—Senior choral, College auditorium.

Friday, June 2  
Second semester examinations end.

Saturday, June 3  
Daisy Chain, Athletic field.  
8:00 p.m.—Announcement of honors and awards; Concert of music department, College auditorium.

Sunday, June 4  
2:00 p.m.—Commencement address and awarding of degrees.

# From The Editors' Desk

## Are You One of the Guilty?

Courtesy is one of the most important essentials that anyone can have. Though we may not possess many of the other necessary ones, it seems as though everyone should show common courtesy, especially in public places, and Saturday afternoon was quite a definite example of a lack of it by many people.

Quite a few Winthrop students and guests alike forgot their manners at the last of the May day program Saturday by getting up and leaving while some of the attendants not only were just coming back up the aisle, but while others had not, as yet, even left the platform.

This exercise does not take place but once a year, and yet it seems as though manners were forgotten in the rush of some either to get a cup of punch at the reception or else to rush off to other activities.

Time and again students have been

warned against and pleaded with about leaving too soon at other events such as artist and lecture series. For instance, we have all often seen some students leaving the auditorium before the visiting artist has given his last encore or made his last curtain call.

This year is nearly over. Though it has been a good year, we have all made mistakes. There is no need to make the same mistake twice however, and it has been said, "A word for the wise is sufficient." So, when the next school year begins, it won't be necessary to lug a copy of Emily Post's book with you along with numerous trunks, suitcases, lamps and numerous other items. Instead, just think before you act—that's all, just think before you do something hasty. Consider the other fellow and his feelings.

## Hitch Your Wagon to a Star

What is your goal for the coming year? Every year should be another rung up the ladder toward success. For every step we take in our own creation we speak. However, it is certainly an individual choice—forward or backward.

Each year the major Campus organizations set up plans which they wish to carry out. These are the plans which guide the organization throughout the year. The report of the accomplished purposes of the previous year is studied, and from this analysis comes a summation of what is yet to be done.

We are all organizations within ourselves. Our advance plans for the year must be as carefully worked out as any other organization in order to be successful. Yet—a person's achievements can be no higher than his aims.

The question before us now is—what will be our aim for the future? Certain fundamental principles are necessary for any smooth-running organization. Among these are cooperation, friendliness, understanding, and initiative. Winthrop students generally maintain these standards. But each student should take stock individually. The question before us—did I fail to be a friend to other students? Was I wrong in saying I could not help on that committee because I "just didn't have time"? And somehow I could have realized that girl didn't mean to make me mad by what she said.

For the remainder of this year and especially for 1950-51 let's hitch our wagon to a star and make next year one to be spent right in the clouds. But that depends—what is the "star" going to be? It's up to us.

## What Won't They Think of Next?

As if our government officials didn't have enough to do with communists, gamblers, and murder investigations, Senator Johnson of Colorado, has been raising the roof over movie morals. The idea of the morals regulator is to prevent immoral actors from acting in films, immoral producers from producing them, and stop immoral movies from being shipped across state lines. If Senator Johnson's bill is passed, an actor will have to pay \$1 for a license, a producer \$100, and each film licensed at \$10,000. No film will be issued that contributes to juvenile delinquency, or if it encourages contempt for public or private morality or contempt for law.

The senator became concerned about the moral effect of the movies on the American public when the Hayworth and Bryman cases were of such national interest. He is also upset because Richard Mithum smoked marijuana.

One writer recently quipped that because Rita and Ingrid hid the headlines,

Ethel Barrymore and Margaret O'Brien have to stand in line for an acting license.

Senator Johnson plans to start hearings on Hollywood morals in Washington on May 15. Hollywood's argument against the Senator's charges will come through the Motion Picture Association of America, which contends that the Johnson bill is a "police state" measure and threatens basic democratic freedoms. The movies are subjected to the control of the Association's production code authority which is supposed to keep the motion pictures at a high moral plane, but which does not deal with the private lives of the stars. The League of Decency of the Roman Catholic church approved "Smithell" for adults on the grounds that they judge the content of the movie, not the morals of the actors.

Wonder how Senator Johnson would act if somebody came up with the suggestion that Congressmen and Senators be given similar morality licenses? Better stick to the Russians, Senator!

## This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

We all know the familiar quotation from "Luckyly Hall" by Tennyson: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Around on the Campus it seems that a young girl's fancy also lightly turns to thoughts of love. At all times we want to impress upon the people on Campus and especially upon the visitors who ride by and through the Campus the fact that we conduct ourselves not merely as college girls but as young ladies.

The standards which each girl holds for

herself must be high for Winthrop's standard as a whole to be high. Take a good look at yourself! Do you see your actions as others see them?

I am sure that at some time or other you have heard someone say "You certainly do not from Winthrop because Winthrop girls don't act like that." Sounds good, doesn't it? Let's make it sound better by each girl always holding for herself the highest standard possible, then Winthrop's standard will be just this high.

J.B.

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The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casually

By NANCY CHAPMAN

With Kendall sitting across from me heaving sighs of relief that this column is no longer her worry, I do begin my version of Casually. Being entirely at a loss for words, I feel as though I were sitting on a keg of dynamite. Too late to throw in the towel now.

On June 3 at 3:00 p.m., the music department of Winthrop college will present Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas," with Mary Kent Wyser singing the role of Dido and Mr. Edward Leonard as Aeneas. A string orchestra directed by Dr. W. B. Roberts will accompany the singers, with several choruses from Chorus I and II, directed by Miss Katherine Pfuhl, also in the production.

At this time Johnson hall is being painted and in the summer the infirmary will be remodelled. A new elevator will be one of the principle contributions to the Infirmary and one that will certainly get much use. (To keep Janie from having to haul the blood of the seniors that she has collected up the stairs.)

From the Alumnae News this bit of information was gathered. Margaret Latham, of York, from Winthrop's class of '42, is now employed as a radio technician at the Newark, N. J. airport and is probably the only woman technician at any of the nation's big airports. Margaret is good—so good that the pilots call for her by name when they come into Newark. She is also so good that she spent three days and nights installing the radio equipment on the Reynolds Bombshell before its round-the-world-trip. She is so good that Life and other leading magazines have taken note of her exceptional ability.

"TJ" congratulates the new members of the Winthrop board of trustees. Mrs. Harriet Graham (Mrs. J. J. J. '19) and Miss Marguerite Tolbr, '14.

The seniors did themselves a favor when they chose John E. Peurifoy as commencement speaker. Understand that he has something to do with the hiring and firing of State department employees, so maybe some of the fast talking seniors can assure him of their loyalty and get themselves a job with the government.

Congratulations are in order for the directors of the May Day and for the committee heads and chairmen of Junior-Senior. You did good, girls!

With many tears at the departing of the class of '50, we bid you fond adieu and will post farewell. Especially for the seniors: You can subscribe to "TJ" now for next year so just drop by the office and give our poor, broke business manager your cash.

## Wit Or Without

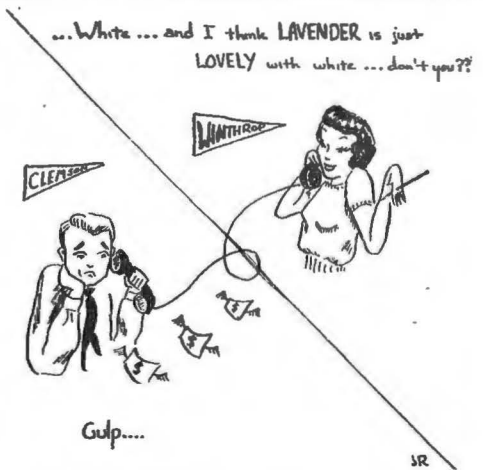
After that wonderful column Sarah wrote last week, I feel like I'm in the right church but the wrong pew. Naturally, I've got only one fourth of the memories that she mentioned, but with my vivid imagination, I know how the seniors must have felt after reading her column—I had a lump in my throat!

ENOUGH . . . of this serious business for now, I'm supposed to make you laugh, glad or sad. The latter is my goal for the more serious-minded of my fellow inmates, so let's commence . . .

NOT JOHNSONIAN MATERIAL! The following correction appeared in a small town paper: "Our paper carried the notice that the new car was a Buick. It is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Jones is really a detective in the police force."

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIME A man was carrying a grandfather's clock to a new home. He was in a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and smilingly inquired: "Why don't you carry a watch which like everybody else . . ."

WHY A LINE? He: "I'm trying to think of another



## The Campus Town Hall

By ROSE SMITH

Appreciation for Junior-Senior . . .  
 Chairman Says "Thank You" . . .  
 Freshmen 12 O'Clock Lights . . .  
 Johnson Hall Face-Lifting . . .

A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER  
 Dear Campus Town Hall:  
 A big page or two in our scrap books will be devoted for memories of this past weekend . . . we never realized that Winthrop could be so much fun.

To Jane Rogers and the Juniors . . . even Marj Grub itself couldn't have been sayer or have put us in a more festive mood. We realize that a great amount of hard work went in the makings of the dance . . . and we really appreciated it. To the freshmen . . . thanks for serving us the millions of cups of punch . . . and for throwing confetti in our hair. To the sophomores . . . thanks for selling cokes at May day . . . they hit the spot.

There is a big bug as well as thank-you in this letter too. That is for "our Henry" for giving us leave off Campus Rock Hill at twelve o'clock high (is just beautiful) . . . and for allowing us to have a party in Senior hall for those who couldn't leave . . . and for allowing those who wished to take a weekend in town.

And to the weather man . . . thanks for so little rain and so much pretty sun for May day, Junior-Senior, and our many picnics on Sunday . . . it was rather warm . . . but that was better than rain! All in all our last big dance weekend couldn't have been a bit better!

Sincerely, The Seniors

JOB WELL DONE  
 Dear Campus Town Hall:  
 This is what Walter Winchell would call an open letter. It is to the students, faculty and administrative staff who helped make the Junior-Senior dance a successful one.

I would like particularly to thank the committee chairman who did such a beautiful job of working together with me. You girls did a grand piece of work. Most of all, I want to thank the girls who

came out and helped with the dirty work. The few who decorated, those who aided in cleaning up, and the freshmen who served us. "You done good, kids." You all made the dance possible!

In appreciation, Jane Rogers

LATER LIGHTS ARE WONDERFUL  
 Dear Campus Town Hall:  
 The new twelve o'clock lights for the freshmen are, in our estimation, about the most wonderful thing that has happened. Instead of having to get up early to study, we now have time to finish our lessons and write a few letters.

We certainly are enjoying the privilege, and we thank you to the Senate for passing the bill, and to President Sims for his approval.

Sincerely, Anne McCraw, Betty Jean Blidole, "Monkey" Lubkin, Dot Kierjohn, Mimi Wassamaber

MORE CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE  
 Dear Campus Town Hall:  
 We would like to express our appreciation to those responsible for redecorating Johnson hall. We hadn't realized that it needed a face-lifting so badly until we saw how much better it looks. Now it is an even lovelier place to take our dates.

We also like the idea of renovating the rooms so that many of the organizations will now have a definite meeting place. Our morale is greatly boosted by a much more cheerful atmosphere in which to relax and enjoy the various activities offered in Johnson hall.

Sincerely, Melissa Bourne, Dot Watson, Florida Agnew, Betty Jean Yance

## By Shirley Green

thoughtfully. "Fasty fall! Killed him, of course!"

TOURNAMENT  
 An old gentleman asked a splendidly attired Negro at a wedding, "Pardon me, sir, is this de groom?" "No, mah," replied the young man gloomily. "Ah was eliminated in the semifinals."

IN RODDEY OFFICE  
 Girl answering telephone: "Meris isn't in just now. This is her 111-pound, five-foot-three, blonde, blue-eyed roommate."

QUICK ANSWER  
 Angry boss: "You should have been here at nine!"  
 Tardy stenographer: "Why? What happened?"

SILLY QUESTION  
 Sue: "I wonder if Jack loves me?"  
 Mabel: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

JOHN BRYANT SAYS . . .  
 "When you finish college, don't fool around at the bottom—it's too crowded. There is plenty of room at the top. Getting married is like getting dinner at a cafeteria. You go through the line, pick the best, and pay later."

After my feeble efforts, I'm to join the sodas to Clemson. See ya there!



# Officers Are Installed By Fellowship

Installation Service for the new officers and council members of the Westminster fellowship was at 7:30 at the Oakland Avenue church. The council members as announced by Kitty Lewis retiring president, are:

Bobbie Jean Owen, worship chairman, Mrs. Corwin members are: Vern Gettys and Betty Lou Farshaw, union devotions; Jenny James, music; and Gloria Powell, Sunday school.

Margaret Davis, enrollment chairman. Her aides are: Mary Alice Nickles, Kitty Betty Bobbie Holt, Mabel and Mary Burnett, dormitory chairman; Peggy Baker, Editor of 'Chimes'; Ann Greig, business manager of 'Chimes'; Ross Young, publicity.

Patty Calvert, service chairman and Betty Whitaker, assistant service chairman, to have charge of the Outpost.

Jane Bell, fellowship chairman. Her committee members are: Betty Douglas, recreation; Martha Dohly, food; and Betty Ross, Sunday school hospitality.

Doc Hayes is the Town Girls representative.

# Cabinet Has Spring Retreat

The old and new Christian association cabinet and the executive board of the WCA will go to the Shark Monday night for Spring, retreat from 6 to 10:30. "Go Forward Through Christ" is the theme of the program, which was planned by Francis Greene and Bela Pudgette.

After supper a devotional will be given by Marilyn Huggins. "Go Forward Through Christ" will be emphasized in talks by President Henry R. Sims. "On the College Campus" by Dean S. J. McCoy, "In Academic Life" by Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, "Through Personal Relations" by Miss Elizabeth Stone, "In the WCA."

Jenny Ballentine will lead a panel discussion on "How the WCA Can Better Serve Westminster Students." Participating on the panel will be Ju Watkins, Mary Simerl, Betty Kate Jones, Dr. Milton Albertson, and Mrs. Elsie Meyers.

The program will close with a closing by Miss Elizabeth Stone and Tapes by Marilyn Huggins.

Members of the executive board are: Miss Elizabeth Stone, executive secretary; President Sims, Dr. James P. Kinard, Dean McCoy, Dr. Albertson, and Mrs. Elsie Meyers. Other members are Mr. Bruce Waters, Dr. Albertson, Mr. W. H. Brown Nichols, and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson. Mr. Nichols and Dr. Johnson were recently elected to the board.

# Our Keepers



Three of the six who are always looking after the "finest flowers". (Staff photo).

# 'Protecting Girls, Helping Them Out, Giving Information,' Is Job Of College Policemen

By DOT MEDLIN  
The freshly fellows in black and gray uniforms with shiny all-weather jackets and neat white hats are some of the busiest and the most important people on the Campus—the Winthrop college policemen.

Winthrop has had its own police force since the College was founded. There are six policemen on the campus now, and they have work to do.

Mr. Blankenship, chief, and Mr. Sadek have been on the Campus more than ten years. Policemen Barrett, Hope, Oates, and Sweet complete the force.

When asked about the policemen's duties, Mr. Barrett smiled. "We have it all to look after!" In addition to the usual duties of keeping the Campus safe from burglars and directing traffic at parties and lectures, the policemen are always handy for such things as taking sick girls to the infirmary at all hours of the night, seeing an abiding chauffeur for girls to the Shack or almost anywhere else, carrying messages, and doing countless other things for the citizens of Winthrop.

Barrett thinks. The policemen's duties, some pleasant and some unpleasant, keep them busy. "I tell you the truth," he laughed, "there's no end to it—there's something all the time."

When there are Campus check-ups, the policemen are on hand to help the Student Government association in its work. At the little station back of the dining hall the policemen keep time for late (colored) employees on the Campus.

They close the Campus gates and turn on the lights every night and open the gates and turn off the lights in the morning.

Policemen are around to help at any gathering at the College auditorium or the amphitheater and at other places. When visitors are on the Campus, the policemen direct them and keep traffic going smoothly.

Every night they make regular rounds; there are twelve checks over the Campus which are round every hour and which register on a central clock that the best has been covered. This keeps the policemen from being late about making their rounds, because the main clock has a tell-tale record of the winding of its chain.

Mr. Sadek has the weather as the policeman's motto. "It takes a lot of moving around," affirms Mr. Barrett.

Every once in a while a false alarm comes in which must be investigated just the same. Girls often get upset over a noise outside of the window which turns out to be a squirrel or some equally harmless disturber of the peace.

Then, too, there are miscellaneous duties which fall on the policemen taking away stray dogs, stopping cat fights, and such. Once the police had quite a time in getting rid of some noisy birds in the jam-brook behind Brewster. They had human bodies to clear out by chipping the nest. Must have been some fireworks show!

Knowing that they can count on the policemen, girls call on them for all sorts of help. "I like to associate with people," said Mr. Barrett good-naturedly. "Our job is to protect the girls, help them out, and give them information."

With such a spirit the Winthrop police force operates efficiently, day in and day out. It is reassuring to know that that job will bring a prompt, friendly response; and it is good to hear the familiar crunch of the policeman's feet on the gravel as he makes his nightly rounds, for then it is sure that all's well.

# Horse Show Is Planned

The sixth annual horse show for York county, sponsored by the Junior Welfare League, and promoted by the Rock Hill Saddle Horse association, will be staged at the Municipal Stadium, Friday evening, May 19, and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 20.

Forty classes for entries have been arranged. Horses will be shown according to the following divisions: five-gaited, three-gaited, walking, fine harness, roadster, pony, jumper, and miscellaneous. This last division is composed of open children's horsemanship, colts under three years old, local children's horsemanship, ground class, pleasure class, and horsemanship stunts. The jumper class is an added attraction this year.

A special event of the show will be the exhibition of the show pony hitch of the Curtis Cannery company.

As in former years entries will come from over the Carolinas, and a few additional entries will be from the neighboring states.

Miss Alice O'Connell of the Physical Education department, and Miss Ann Thompson, secretary of the infirmary, members of the Saddle Horse association, have been participating in making plans for the show.

# Alexander Selected For Cover Girl

Betty Jane Alexander has been selected from a group of nine other Junior Home Economics majors to be a cover girl for the magazine "What's New in Home Economics."

Ten girls were first selected by Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the Home Economics department, for their photogenic qualities, wholesomeness, and outstanding activities. These girls were: Betty Jane Alexander, Beth Carlisle, Virginia Dintler, Patricia Deer, Doris Foster, Sarah Jordan, Betty Smith, Flossie Furler Platt, Carolyn Sherer, and Carolyn Windom.

Betty Jane was chosen from this group by Miss Jane Ketchen, Assistant State Home Demonstration Supervisor, who is in charge of Home Economic research at S. C.; and Dr. Paul Wheeler, the head of the English department.

# Informative Book Added

A new book which, listing agencies making special grants and loans to students who need financial help to attend college, has recently been added to the reference collection of the library.

Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans, by S. Norman Fennell, in an index, lists under subject or vocational field many agencies making grants and loans. Amounts available, qualifications required of recipients, and the address to which the application should be sent are also given.

# Zeta Alpha Elects Officers

Mary Ann Bigger has been elected president of Zeta Alpha as announced by Margaret McCandless, retiring president.

Elected to serve with Mary Ann were: Margaret Bowen, vice president; Mary Coe, secretary; Lorena Langford, treasurer; and Emogene Hickenlooper and Joanna Pralle, social chairmen.

# Four Workshops Will Be Offered This Summer

Four special workshops in elementary education, home economics, and health will begin at Winthrop with the opening of the 1950 summer session June 12.

Registration for these courses has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, the enrollment hour for all students in the regular summer school.

A two-week school and child workshop will be taught by Hugh Ross, conductor of the School Curriculum, New York City. Enrollment in this workshop will be limited.

Two sections of a workshop in elementary education will begin June 12. One section will run for six weeks, the other for the full summer session of eight weeks. Enrollment of each section will be limited. The cost will vary by company at a cost of \$9.74. This work will start in June.

The elevator will be equipped with push button control and will level automatically at floor landing. The car doors will open and close automatically. The elevator will have a loading capacity of 3,500 pounds and will travel at 50 feet per minute. It will list 11 feet.

Miss Katherine Edwards, Greenville elementary school principal, will teach the fourth workshop, a course in health education. A three-week course, it will carry three semester hours credit.

The fifth annual master school course conducted by Dr. Edwin Hughes of New York City, will also begin on June 12. Advanced registration is required for this four weeks school.

Winthrop will offer a variety of other workshops at later dates during the summer school.

# Elsewhere

At May trials around the college campuses are featuring the usual festivities that come during this important month. May days, Junior-Seniors, banquets and balls are in full swing all over the state.

CLIMAX ... Junior-Senior will attract so many from far and near when the famous Harry James renders his music at the formal affair in the Music House Friday night. About 1,000 will be the number of visitors who will inspect the entire college and recommend improvements.

COTTON QUEENS ... were in the spotlight at the A. & M. College of Texas as the 1950 national maid of Cotton, Elizabeth McGee, was honored guest at the presentation of the college Cotton King and Queen and their court. Ingredients for the weekend were dulcet and delicious, several entertainers, music of the American orchestra, plus an open air dance. Fine time! Hummer?

MARION AND GOLD ... bi-weekly paper of Elin college was represented by a staff attendance at the North Carolina Collegiate Press association conference last week at the Warren College of the University of North Carolina. A special feature of the conference was a contest in which various papers of the state participated. Last year the Blue and Gold was chosen as the best paper in the class B contest.

Of special interest to some of us is the following quote from the Marion and Gold: "According to some students there is only one thing more disappointing than an empty post office box, and that is a letter from home which contains only news and best wishes."

SPRING FESTIVAL OF 1957 ... was carried out in the May day celebration at Furman university.

# By Mary Lucas

last weekend the scene was laid in the amphitheater and the program according to the festival in 1957 recorded in the diary of Rev. E. T. Bulst.

A problem of interest around Furman campus these days is that of school sponsored dances. Your guess is as good as mine as to what the outcome will be for the poll taken shows an "even distribution" of pro and con answers.

SENIORS ... of the Woman's College of North Carolina paraded around campus for a title to eat in each dormitory as the annual progressive dinner took place on April 25. In the first dormitory, dinner began with the serving of tomato juice cocktail. From here they advanced to the second dorm where the main course of chicken, salmon, and deviled eggs was offered. A dessert of lemon tarts served in another residence hall completed the course.

THE CLIMAX ... of the Engineers' ball at Georgia Tech was the crowning of Miss Annela Haygood as 1950 Engineers' week queen. The queen along with her court of thirteen, was chosen by cartoonist Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner. She was selected from one-hundred candidates by eight Georgia colleges and five Tech students Awarded for engineering exhibits, extravagant decorations, and a "Miss Engineer" sponsored club.

TECH is pleased to announce that it's intercollegiate will conduct an extensive fund drive, from May 1 through May 12 to solicit membership for the American Cancer society. To increase the public interest, a parade of Tech men escorted by policemen, invaded downtown town. In the center of the parade was a horse-drawn hearse carrying the words "Help Tech Fight Cancer, Not Its Victims."

SMOKE 'EM AND WIN 'EM ... is the slogan around Newberry these days as the Christianized guessing contest comes to an end. First prize, a carton of Chesterfields, will be awarded to the person guessing the closest to the correct number of cigarettes in the jar. Second and third prize will be five packages of cigarettes.

WAR ... made its call at P. C. this week as the R. O. T. C. unit withdrew through federal inspection on May 8-9. During maneuvers cadets were actually fired upon with blank ammunition and firecrackers in their hands. They were declared dead if caught in the line of fire. The "next" was prepared for the dead and wounded was continuously run through the battle lines.

# Pi Gamma Mu Adds New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, psychology club, met Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of Thurmond hall.

Two new members, Selen Dell Frazier and Jeannette Norman, were initiated into the club.

The program included a panel discussion on the contribution of the social sciences to special fields of life. The topics are as follows: elementary education, Mary Carolyn Jorant; community recreation, Betty Owen; social work, Carolyn Cannon; newspaper work, Alberta Lawrie; international relations, Shirley Barker. The program was planned by June Truesdale, vice president.

# French Frat. Is Installed

A formal installation of Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity of the College, and initiation of club members will take place Tuesday evening following a dinner at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

The new organization, which will replace the Theta Omnia chapter of Delta Pi Theta, was begun in 1946 at the University of Chicago, and has 21 chapters at present. Its purpose is the development of its interest in French culture.

Members are chosen from students with a major or minor in French who have a B average on all college courses.

Charter members of the Alpha chapter are: Mary Elizabeth Alverson, Alice Patricia Cahort, Elizabeth Rebecca Carpenter, Margaret Jane Evans, and Frances Morris Gray.

Also, Alva Randall Kincaid, Betty Elizabeth Hildebrand, Pawlik, Margaret Simons, and Martha Sarratt.

Honorary members are: Dr. Henry R. Sims and Dr. S. J. McCoy. Staff members include Miss Lee Black, Dr. Lucile K. Bellamy, Mr. F. E. Harrison, Jr., Dr. Donald Martin, Miss Elsie Stallings, and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, faculty advisor.

# Infirmary To Be Reworked

Remodeling and modernization of the infirmary building will be completed late this summer. W. H. Hoag, Jr., assistant business manager, announced recently.

Facilities for approximately 60 hospital beds will be provided in a modernized building. An important improvement will be the installation of an automatic passenger elevator to serve the building's three floors. The contract for the installation of the elevator was just awarded to the Otis Elevator Co.

# Prize Winners



Helen Henderson (third from left) shows her first place entry to the other winning contestants in the College's first annual student book collecting contest. Helen was awarded \$35 in cash for her exhibit on "One World Through Children's Books". Other winners were Virginia McGuire, second prize; Betty Carolyn Howell, third; and Betty Funderburk, winner of prize for best collection submitted by a freshman. (Winthrop news-service photo).

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Greetings! Golly, now that I've gotten down to work, I can't seem to think of anything to say. The results of May day and Junior-Senior are evident around the Campus—mainly, sparkling eyes and straight hair. May day was grand, and as you probably noticed there were quite a few of our P. E. girls on the program. But honestly, all the girls were terrific.

Just visiting . . .

Seven on Campus Saturday was Catherine McConnell who is now teaching in Greenswood.

Girls become pirates . . .

This week it seemed as if some of the dance group were becoming pirates. A few of the girls were working on a dance which they performed Wednesday night in collaboration with the Delta Mu club of Alpha Psi Omega, which presented "The Life of Theodora Burr." June Hinds was in charge of the dance and Jo Jones, Ann Davis and Jo Ann Douglas worked with her, by using percussion instruments, they projected the characteristics of pirates, such as whip lashing. Berrie Jean Wignard presented a dance on the emotional instability of Theodora Burr.

What a car . . .

Miss Irene Kent has been seen around the gym lately grinning from ear to ear. The reason for this is the fact that she now has a brand new Chevy! Must be nice . . .

Talking baseball . . .

Anywhere you turn on the Campus these days it seems as if the girls are always talking about baseball. The funny thing is that they know what they're talking about.

Curiosity didn't kill this cat . . .

Miss Post brought her two cats up to visit their "Aunt" Louise in the gym office last Saturday. Pepper's curiosity got the best of him, and as he was running over the desk he ran into some ditto carbon. The outcome was a vivid purple instead of a pink nose.

Till then . . .

Well, school is almost over, but until then there is a lot going on around the Campus. The main events are the delay chain and graduation, and of course . . . exams. Until next year when I meet all of you again in the same place and the same time (Friday), I want to wish all of you a wonderful summer holiday.

**Chairmen Of Sports Clubs Are Elected**

Chairmen of the various sports clubs for next year have been elected by the Athletic Council.

They are: basketball, Adelaida Smith; Dolphin club, Ruth Laws; folk dance, Shirley Green; golf, Caroline Williams; hockey, Mary Bradberry; life saving, Grace Dorr.

Also, modern dance, Sidney Robinson; social dance, Betty Boyce; football, Betty Burwood; tennis, June Hinds; and tumbling, Miriam Butcher.

Membership in each club is composed of all students interested in that particular sport.

**Volleyball Ratings Given At Clinic**

Eleven girls received official ratings in volleyball at the clinic here Friday. Miss Dorothy Chamings, clinic chairman, has announced.

Receiving national ratings were Mary Agnes Bradberry, Harnette Cole, Kitty Coward, Mary Roland Grubb, and Virginia McGuffey.

Local ratings were received by Ann Doyce, Ellen Meaker, Barbara Jean Grubbs and Lillian Neal.

Margaret Anne Mosser and Laura Sams received intramural ratings.

Judges were Miss Chamings, Miss Doyce, Ellen Meaker, and Miss Frances St. Clair. Miss Chamings is chairman of the South Carolina Women's Officials Rating board of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

**"And We Thought It Wouldn't Be Work"**



Anne Booser, Ro Willis, Gay Hogan, and "Hinky" Dean learn the art of making an outdoor fire-place. Miss Julia Post, Peter and Pepper look on.

**Four Members Of Camp Leadership Class Discover Building Fireplace Is Not Too Easy**

By "DOOKIE" DAVIS

A few weeks ago Miss Irene Kent dropped a bombshell in her camp leadership class. Miss Post wanted an outdoor fireplace in her new back yard, so she suggested to Miss Kent that a few members of her class build the fireplace instead of writing a term paper.

Anything To Get Out Of Work? The class responded so well that finally the people needed had to be selected by drawing straws. The four girls who a few weeks ago considered themselves lucky are Gay Hogan, "Hinky" Dean, Ro Willis, and Anne Booser.

The fireplace is being made of grey fieldstones of various sizes and descriptions. Some are big, some are little, about the size of two fists. The main difficulty encountered thus far by the group is balancing the rocks. Invariably a big rock ends up on top of a little rock, and the whole

works comes tumbling down.

The girls are (supposedly) following plans from a book which they found in the library on building outdoor fireplaces. The fireplace is three feet long and two and a half feet wide. The builders have not yet decided how high it will be. "We're still building," was the comment of one of the in-process.

The fireplace is to be complete with chimney and grill. Miss Post even got fancy and acquired some firebrick with which to line it.

So Bad If It Doesn't Stick Work is done on the fireplace

which the builders have a spare afternoon, but in their case as in and descriptions. Some are big everyone else's, spare afternoons seem to be a little rare. They use fore-spring holidays, and thus far they have worked only three times. They consider themselves a little more than halfway through

though, and expect to finish up in two more afternoons.

What A Boss Miss Post transports the workers to and from her house in her car. Their reason agreed consists of shorts, so that necessitates real back-door service on the College end of the line.

The girls consider Miss Post about the best employer there is. In addition to acting as chauffeur she has also set them up a nice steak dinner.

However, the workers can't afford to loaf on their job, for Miss Kent is keeping tab on them, and is going to grade the finished product. So four of our number anyway have decided that getting out of writing a term paper might not prove to be too good after all!

**Banquet To Be Wednesday**

Sigma Gamma Nu, Campus organization for all physical education majors, will present its annual banquet at the Elks club Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Committee heads for the banquet are decoration, Vivian Lashley; favors, Harriette Cole; and program, Lillian Neal.

New officers of Sigma Gamma Nu will also be installed at the banquet. The following have been nominated: President, Mary Agnes Bradberry and Joan Bryant; vice-president, Eleanor Hutson and Bobbie Mayfield; treasurer, Jo Douglas and Ann Davis; and social chairman, Adelaida Smith, Susan Summers, and Caroline Williams.

Plans were made at the last meeting of Sigma Gamma Nu to register their newly revised constitution with the National Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in order to receive a national charter.

**Swimming Class Plans Waterfront Activity**

The aquatics class will have an afternoon of waterfront activity at Hollis lake next Friday. Refreshed will be work on canoe skills.

Members of the class are Betty Jean Groble, Mary Roland Grubb, Pat Horton, Ruth Laws, Lois Mielke.

Margaret Anne Mosser, Lillian Neal, Gerry Scott, Caroline Williams, and Rowena Willis. Miss Alice O'Connell is instructor.

The lake is one of two artificial lakes belonging to the Dan Hollis, supervisor of the College laundry. They are located near Ebeeser.

**Plans Are Made By Dance Class**

The social dance class is having a formal dance in Johnson hall Saturday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by records.

Guests will be members of the class, their dates, and members of the faculty. The dance is a project of the class, of which Miss Frances St. Clair is instructor.

**Modern Dancers Go To Chester**

A group of modern dance girls are going to Chester tomorrow to attend a modern dance recital to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Florence Graham McFadden.

Mrs. McFadden was a former member of the faculty at the University of Georgia. She also studied with Mary Wigman, a famous dance performer, in Germany before the war.

The dance pupils are mostly girls of junior high school age. Sidney Robinson, chairman of the dance group for next year, is one of her former students.

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# SOCIALIZIN'

BARAH WRIGHT, Society Editor  
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The Campus was in full bloom last week with pretty faces, gay dresses, flowers and more flowers because both May day and the Junior-Senior were right at hand. Mr. Sun really did his part to give everybody a warm welcome. The juniors deserve many compliments and "thank you's" for the dance given for the seniors. Speaking of the seniors, we wonder how they enjoyed that extra hour from mid-night till one o'clock? The Campus is going to be deserted this weekend because everybody is going home for Mother's day. Those not going home will probably be seen at Clemson because Harry James is going to play for the dance and who wants to miss that?

### To the home front went...

Betsy Wood of Chino Grove, N. C., Gay Hogan of Chapel Hill, N. C., Jeanne Rogers of McDev, Anna June Stanley of Madison, and Kitty Bell of Inman. Others were Eleanor Sumner and Kay Alexander of Westminster, Lucy Terry of Fountain Inn, and Betty Burnette of Ennore, Nora Gable of Lexington, and Ann Bossor of Columbia.

### Surprised...

was Susanna when her mother, Mrs. W. G. Newb, came up Saturday from San Juan, Puerto Rico. There was a grand reunion because Susie had not seen her since September.

### Off to Duke...

went Jean Paige for the Dream Girl dances.

### Well represented...

was Winthrop at nearby college dances. Seen at the Citadel were Maxine Strom, Helen Marshall and Betty Browder, Ducky Ogburn went to Wofford. Attending the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at Furman were Joan Frierson and Gettrude Lemus.

### Visiting...

on the campus were many mothers and among them were Mrs. T. B. Jackson, mother of Mildred Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Lumkin who spent the weekend with her daughter Jeanne. Others were Mrs. G. W. Lowe, Mrs. R. S. Mellette, Mrs. P. M. Riky, Mrs. J. A. Kharnd and Mrs. M. P. Watson.

### Pinned...

at the Furman fraternity dance was Marilee Meazs to Banks Adams of Rock Hill.

### I wanna go home with you...

said Catherine Sugg to Deegie Siebert and she did. Deegie lives in Salisbury. Tod Carl sang the same tune to her roommate, Olivia Marie of Charlotte.

### Another diamond...

Mary Alice Hickles of Ware Shoals was the lucky one and Billy Hagen of Abbeville was the giver.

### Men and more men...

were seen around on the Campus last weekend. Among them was Ed Hanna with Sara Rivers, Betty Singletary and Harold Thompson, Joan Barber and Jack Douglas, Beth Carwila and Joe Jones, and Zella Walls and Mike Williams. Bill Gromette, Joe Hering, Joe Chipman, Greer Hudson and Mr. Winthrop (Red) Silver were among the many who not only came for the dance but for picnics at the river Sunday.

### Clemson...

will be the destination of many Winnies tonight. Among them will be Sarah Eleanor, Mary Ann Ellis, Anne Mabry, Inez Park, Ruby Kay, Red Hensden, Betty Davenport, Mary Louise Myers, Susan Hieman, Margaret Poole, Nancy Pruitt, Rachel Signer, Anne Sloan, Carolyn Mack, Barbara Lee, Sara Key, Ann Bailey and Joyce DeWitt.

### Princeton...

bound is Pat Dottener of Charleston. Well, this is the only paper the new "TJ" staff will publish this semester, but we will be Socializin' tonight at Tiger Town.



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## 'The Big Steal' To Be Shown Saturday Night

'The Big Steal,' based on the Saturday Evening Post story 'The Great Cattle Heist' by Richard Wormser, will be shown in the College auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

The RKO production stars Robert Mitchell with June Green and William Bendit in supporting roles. Much of the picture was filmed in scenes on the actual locales of the story. An army payroll of several hundred thousand dollars has been stolen from two army officers, Bendit and Mitchell, Mitchell, on a tip that the thief has located the thieves, follows him, while Bendit tries to block the pursuit.

Joining forces with an American girl, Mitchell pursues his quest with Bendit in hot pursuit. Patricia Knowles, Ramon Navarro, John Quinn and Don Alvarado have prominent roles.

## Dormitory Has Cabaret Party

Margaret Nance hall gave its annual spring social in the form of a Cabaret party Tuesday evening, May 9, in the cafeteria of Johnson hall.

The evening's activities were under the direction of Ann Bailey, chairman of the social committee of the dormitory.

The program consisted of ginnastics by Eva Aboyanian, popular songs by Jane Elledge, Lib Ruppe, Vera Dingle and Jennie James. Dan Lyons entertained with his skit 'The Money Hudson' announced the program.

The decorations followed out the scheme of the cabaret with individual tables lit with candles.

Refreshments consisted of refreshments served in mugs by the bar, and cigarette girls passed out sandwiches.

Margaret Brandon is president of Margaret Nance and Miss Anne D. Jones is the residence hall counselor.



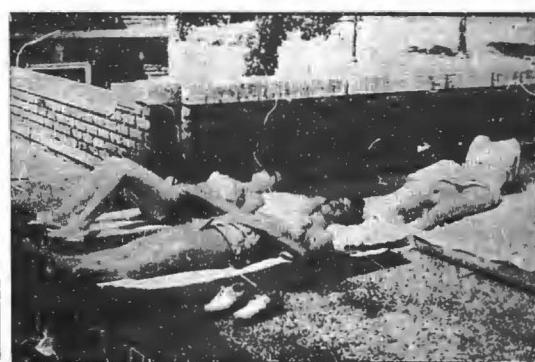
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## 'That Lucky Ole Sun'



A necessary part of the daily routine is that hour in the sun. (Staff photo).

## Sun Worshipers Spend Many Hours On Roofs Of Various Buildings To Get A Golden Glow

By INEZ PARK

Who is the most popular man on the Campus now? Why, 'Ole Sol,' of course. Yes, once again, this is the season when a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of a beautiful golden sun tan!

Perhaps, this explains why the coke bottles, glasses of ice water, bottles of sun tan lotion, and almost anything else can be seen in a glance at the roofs over the covered ways between the dormitories.

### Fun, Relaxation, Too

Many shrieks and giggles can be heard from some lively conversation among the sun bathers on the roof over covered way of Hovde, Broezele, and McLaurin dormitories.

If patients in the infirmary hear

anything from above, they know it is not horses' heads. It is surely the Margaret Nance girls soaking up Mr. Sol's rays. The elevator porches serve as benches for the bather sunbathers.

The Conservatory roof is probably the most popular beach of all. Several groups of girls dressed in beach attire, playing canasta or bridge can be seen most any day. Also, snacks in picnic style are enjoyed.

### Sunken Garden

Quite interesting is Sunken Garden, which is a small space of concrete behind Senior hall. While only a few persons can occupy it at one time, it is the favorite spot for the seniors.

Why get a tan? A pretty golden sun tan is the pride and joy of

every girl during the summer months. It is not acquired in one day. It takes many long hours of lying in the mid-day sun to be golden colored, so to be most important, particularly because of many spring formal which the Wampus Wampus are attending, very often in the conservatories on the roofs is heard, "I just haven't got brown by next weekend because Johnny asked me to his fraternity dance."

For some, those long hot hours are spent in vain because Ole Sol just adds a new crop of people who do acquire that enviable shade of sparkle. For those lucky (tricks) while others turn a vivid golden color it's a wonderful feeling when someone tells them that they look "black."

## Canterbury Club Has Banquet For Seniors

In honor of the seniors in the Canterbury club, a banquet was given Wednesday, May 10 at the T. rank house of the Church of Our Saviour.

The Reverend W. Moultrie Moore, form Salisbury, N. C. was the speaker. Louise Grice served as toastmistress. The banquet chairman was Suzzie Roth and entertainment chairman, was Susan Summer. Marguerite Kelly and Grace Dear were in charge of programs and place cards.

Officers for next year were installed and Canterbury crosses were awarded to those who have attended 50 per cent of the meetings this year.

## Roddey Entertains At Informal Tea

Reverends of Roddey hall will honor the faculty, administrative staff and seniors who love to live in Roddey at an informal tea Wednesday, May 17 in Roddey court.

Nelle Harmon and Jennie Parker are co-chairmen of the social committee. Other members of the committee are Ann Beall, Dora Bradley, Jean Calvert, Miriam Carter, June Doyle, Kitty Free, Shirley Green, Mary Lou Hunt, Joyce Jackson, Betty Kilgusworth, Jane Sims, Susan Summers, Celeste Turberville, Betty Lou Ward, and Pat White.

## TJ Members Will Enjoy Picnic, May 16

Members of the editorial and advertising staffs of The Johnsonian will be entertained at a picnic at 3 o'clock Tuesday, May 16, on the Athletic field.

Other guests are President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Waters, Mr. Reid Montgomery, Mrs. Susan Brittain and Mr. Ray Wehrle.

Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCoy, and Mrs. Kate Hardin.

The menu will consist of fried chicken, potato salad, potato chips, tomatoes, cheese sandwiches, tea and cakes.

The food committee includes Ruth Bundy, Jane Rogers, Inez Park and Betty Jo Campbell.

In charge of cooking are Sarah Flower, Nellie Wylie, Connie Eldgood, Nancy Chapman, Mary Lucas, Nancy Kendall, Louise Bennett, and Estelle Hank.

Serving on the clean-up committee are Helen Henderson, Betty Ross, Nancy Ledbetter, "Dookie" Davis, Rose Smith, Eleanor Hutson, and Eileen Eppelheimer.

## Senior Order Feted With Buffet Supper

Both members of Senior Order were entertained at a buffet supper Friday night, May 5, at the house of Betty Drees, town girl representative in the honorary club.

The supper consisted of ham, stuffed celery, baked apples, potato salad, olives, cheese rings, biscuits, ice tea and strawberry short-cake.

Favors were corsages, white carnations centered with baby orchids, Lisa Grove and Dot Smith were presented with bridal gifts of an after-noon cup and saucer.

Those attending were: Harriet Plevreden, Dorothy Smith, Mary Roland Griffin, Louise Grice, Marion Adams, Betty Barrell, Nancy K. Kullahl, Martha Sorritt, Reba Ann Bryce and Ann Martin.

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### A Song For All



Members of the 1950 Winthrop glee club who recently toured the upper part of South Carolina are: (left to right, front row)—Margaret King, Mary Frances Patton, Nancy Ruyster, Betty Derrick, Henrietta Johnson, Phyllis Collinge, Ellen Glass. Second row Patricia Hughes, Kent Wysox, Betty Hinsan, Zada Graham, Patsy Luminick, Emily McCallum, Roxana Baker, and Eddie Leonard, director. Third row, Mary Hulon, Miriam Holmes, Barbara Lowe, Eloise Peoples, Katherine Spires, Carol Jean Bizzell, Lorraine Kearsal, and Virginia Smith. Not photographed is Betty Jean Barber and Margaret Tart Sowell. (Winthrop news service photo).

### School Topics Discussed At Winthrop Graduation Sixty-Three Years Ago

June 4, graduation day, is not only a milestone in the lives of the seniors, but it is also a milestone in the history of our Alma Mater. Sixty-three years ago the fourteen graduates of the Winthrop Training School for Teachers received their shepherds in the first commencement exercises.

With the very kind permission of Miss Ruth Williams, Alumnae executive secretary, we examined the first annual report of the school year 1886-87. This report was submitted to the board of trustees by Dr. D. B. Johnson, superintendent, secretary and treasurer of the school. To our knowledge this is the only remaining copy of the document.

From this report we found that

the closing exercises of examination were held in the Seminary chapel on Columbia, the first site of the school on Thursday, June 16, 1887, after the following plan: To each member of the graduating class had been assigned some topic from the course of school study. Assuming the position of teacher, each graduate developed this subject by means of illustration and question. The elementary topics were taught to classes of children from the graded schools. The others were development lessons given to the young ladies of the school as a class. The following was the program, which was heard by "an attentive and interested audience."

Devotional exercises; Forms of

water; Principal parts of verbs; Calisthenics; Parts of a flower; Socials and growth from a seed; Percentage and interest; Exercise in form; Areas of rectilinear figures; Lesson on color; Inductive and deductive reasoning; Callisthenics—Dumb-bell exercise; Geographical position; Longitude and time; Drawing exercise; Callisthenics; Free hand; Structure of the walls of the body; The ear; and, musical.

On the evening of Friday, June 17, the public exercises of graduation were held in the Opera house. These exercises consisted chiefly of essays by the members of the graduating class, interspersed with singing by the School and music by an orchestra. This was followed by the presentation of diplomas by Gov. John Peter Richardson, and addresses by distinguished gentlemen present.

### Life Of Choir Girl Rewarded With Tour

By MARY PATSINGE!  
 "Have I got everything? Is my luggage all here and not half of it still in the dormitory? Did I put my white suit in the suitcase?"  
 These were some of the questions passing in the mind of every girl of the choir as they prepared to leave on their tour. The result of all that hard work had finally come. Most of them could hardly realize the tour was about to start, and this day was what they had looked forward to for so long. The choir was on its tour to Camden, Cheaw, Hardeyville, Kingstree, Myrtle Beach, and many other towns.

If you could look into the mind of one of the girls, maybe you could see her thinking back for a few minutes to the first of the year. She might be thinking of the day she finally decided to get up enough courage to try out for the choir. There were so many doubts in her mind as to whether she could get in or not. She had gone over to the conservatory with many other girls to sing. The nearer the time came for her to sing, the more nervous she got.

When the time arrived to go in to see Miss Prohl, she wondered if she could possibly be chosen. Miss Prohl asked her to sing the piece she had selected. As the notes came forth, she could feel her knees shaking. Finally the ordeal was over. Would she be a member? She wouldn't know until the names were posted. One fateful day she saw the list. Would her name be there? Yes, it was! She had succeeded! This might seem the end of the job to her then, but it was really the beginning of a big task.

Soon the work started. There was practice twice a week for about two hours each time. There were songs to be sung over and over again until they were done almost perfectly. But, it was really lots of fun. There was the pleasure of being together enjoying the singing.

Some days the student conductors look over the class. These girls were members of the conductors' class who needed experience in actual conducting.

### 1950 May Queen



The court smiles approvingly as Imogene Watson is crowned queen by the maid-of-honor, Jo Ann Huggins. (Staff photo).

Other times Miss Prohl was there teaching them the songs they all loved. There were selections as "Coventry's Choir," "The Lord Most Holy," and "Make Me Joy." Some secular songs were "Make Believe," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

During the year they had enjoyed giving programs as the one at Christmas, the one for the S.E.A. in Columbia, and at the sales garden of Dr. Bigger. All these thoughts came back to this girl's mind. She remembered the wonderful reception they gave the Westminster choir. What fun they had that night!

The members of the choir had really come a long way since that first day of tryouts. The most important event of all had finally come—the tour. The girls could now realize the enjoyment they had gotten out of being a member. They could now appreciate music as they never had before. The fruits of reward and success were here for the Winthrop college choir.

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