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The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXXIII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956

NUMBER 12



Reigning over tomorrow evening's May celebration will be Jane Grey Kennerly, the 1956 Queen of May. Deryl Dempsey, maid of honor, will hold court with Queen Jane, with an original skit "The Littlest Goddess."

Members of the Queen's court will entertain Her Highness in the Amphitheatre.

Kennerly, Dempsey To Reign As May Queens

Jane Grey Kennerly of Swansea will be crowned May Queen in the annual May Day festivities tomorrow afternoon in the Winthrop amphitheatre. Deryl Dempsey of Cope will reign as her Maid of Honor.

Jr.-Sr. Plans Out; Theme Is Secret

Beleos Edits '57 'Tatler'

Helen Beleos, a home economics major from Camden will edit the 'Tatler' for the coming year. Business manager for the 1957 yearbook is Janice Young of Greenwood. Janice is also a home economics major.

This year Helen served as advertising manager on the yearbook while Janice had the position of assistant business manager.

Helen has served this year as chairman of Junior-Senior dance. She is also a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, and Le Cercle Francaise.

Janice is at present home economics in North and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The remainder of the staff will be announced later.

Briefly Speaking

Libby Black of Columbia, Phoebe Smith of Georgetown, and Millie Martin of Allendale were among the four college students selected by Highlands Hospital, Asheville, N. C., to serve during the summer months as psychiatric aides. This newly instituted program at the hospital will orientate the students in mental health needs and will allow them to participate under full supervision in the work of the hospital.

Mrs. Magdalene Youtel of the Home Economics department recently presented a lecture and demonstration on table etiquette to the Brunswick Hall students. Special guests were the residents of Roddey Hall. This demonstration was part of the dormitory recreational program.

Bronze Hall will hold its annual open house this weekend. Parents and friends of the residents will be shown through the dormitory from four until six Sunday afternoon. Special guests for the occasion will be faculty members and the administration.

Dempsy Rowe, Fay County, Deryl Dempsey, Barbara Jeffer, Janet Jones, Janice Kittle, Wilma Kuykendall, Sally Williams, Astelle Winkle, and Emma Livingston will be in charge of make-up.

Nancy Green Brigan will serve as chairman of the props committee. Other members of the committee will be Deryl Dempsey and Barbara Jeffer. Nancy Carter and Dot Shealy will be in charge of sound.

The Scenery Crew includes Paul Lovell, Crew Chief; Fay County, Janet Jones, Janice Kittle, Emma Livingston, Wilma Mayfield, Dempsey Rowe and Dot Shealy.

Chairman of the costumes committee is Cynthia White. Miriam Dixon and Coris Harper will serve with her.

Jo Deason, Ann Garrett, Sally King, and Carolyn Quinn are on the lights committee.

Senior attendants will be Rose Ellen Jackson of Sumter, Mary Ann Long of Conway, Mrs. Anne Whitlock Holmes of Rock Hill, and Nancy May of Rock Hill also.

Loretta Lewis of Winnsboro, Mary Ann Garvin of Rock Hill, Kitty Cahill of Beaufort, and Betty Ann Lancaster of Port Royal will represent the junior class.

Mary Adams, Jeanne Phillips, Iloha Durr, and Janice Allen will be the Queen's sponsee attendants. They are from Chester, Beaufort, Columbia, and Crescent Beach, respectively.

Freshman attendants will be Leo Adams from Chester, Bettina Finkenshild from Charlotte, N. C., Gail Norman from Greenville, and Mary Ann Palmer from Fort Mill.

Kathryn Sarnack will assume the title role in the afternoon's presentation of "The Littlest Goddess" in honor of the Queen and her court. This original playlet was written by Jo Deason, Betty Lane, Harriet Ann Floyd, and "Sis" Mayfield.

The story centers around the "Littlest" goddess who searches for something of which to be goddess. Sally Walter and Hilda Snipes will dance the parts of the goddess's attendants.

Mary Wall, Betty Jean Jackson, Jackie Franks, and Katie Boykin will appear as Broadway dancers. Taking the parts of ballroom attendants will be Dot Haynie, Kay Killingsworth, and Helene Ridenour.

Jo Bright, Milton Proctor, and Jo Scarborough will appear as scullerites in the skit. The roles of folk dancers will be taken by Phoebe Smith, Key Feltner, Kitty Davis, and Jean Ayers. Pat Hamilton will appear as May.

The music will be provided by Lois Gunter at the piano and Joyce Hall at the organ.

Two Juniors Make Book And Key

Martha Lawrence and Dee Hixson were inducted into Book and Key, Winthrop's honorary academic society, at an initiation in Johnson Hall Wednesday.

To become a member, a student must maintain an average of 2.0 quality points for six semesters, or the equivalent number of hours.

Martha is a mathematics major from Clover, and Dee is a journalism and history major from Jackson.

Members of Book and Key include Mary Dyzart, Jo Bright, Norma Bruzeaux, Mary Ann Long, Jane Simler, and Louise Poulson. Dr. Dunna Martin, head of the Classics and Modern Language Department, is faculty adviser for Book and Key.

Events Of The Week

Friday, May 4
Mother-Daughter Weekend
8:00 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel" - opera
New Auditorium

Saturday, May 5
4:30 p.m. May Day
Amphitheatre
8:00 p.m. Junior-Senior Dance
Dining Room

7:30 p.m. "We're No Angels"
Humphrey Bogart
Joan Bonnet
Shorts: "Floor Flamber"
"100 Unusual Boys"

Tuesday, May 8
Assembly
Installation of Campus Officers

Tatler Dedication
The 1956 Tatler was dedicated to Miss Leslie Oliver, counselor of Senior Hall. Copies of annual will be distributed upon arrival from the printers.

ACP Rates The Johnsonian An All-American Publication

The Johnsonian rated All-American in the Associated Collegiate Press ratings at the University of Minnesota. Editor Nancy DuBoard received the ratings last week.

The TJ was one of the eleven weeklies in the nation to place All American in the 751-1200 category. This is based on the enrollment of the school.

This was the 54th All American Critical Service conducted by the University of Minnesota. Critic judges included Garret D. Hieber, columnist and former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch; Richard W. Helgeson, assistant city editor of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune; Carl Rosenti, St. Paul advertising and public relations man; and Robert T. Smith, assistant city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune. Mr. Hieber was the judge of the category in which the TJ was entered.

Newspapers were rating All American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, or Fourth Class. In explaining the rating All American, Associated Collegiate Press director, Fred L. Kilwood, stated "All American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement."

Foster Announces Senior Officers

Grace Foster, president of the senior class, has announced the remainder of the class of 1957's slate of officers. They include vice president, Betty Ann Lancaster; secretary, Loretta Lewis; and treasurer, Barbara Keller.

Cheerleader for the seniors is Kathryn Jarrard; pianist is Lois Gunter. Dora Jean Johnson and Claire Simpson will serve as senior class songsters. Dance committee members for the seniors include Mary Ann Garvin and Jenny Lightsey.

Jean Roper, Harris, Floyd, Hill Lovell, Joanne White, Harriet Ann Brodie, Jo Ann Beck, Mary McPhail, Susanne Smith, and Sandra Platt will serve as Senior Hall house councilors.

Training School Cast To Present 'Cinderella'

The Winthrop Theatre will present "Cinderella" the children's fairy tale by Charlotte R. Chapman, Tuesday night, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 4:00 p.m.

The cast, composed of students from the Winthrop Training School, is as follows: Preston "Sandy" McCoy, Prince; Rosemary Branzen and Carol Ann Hope, Cinderella; Gayle Gryge, First Sister; Polly Ellis, Second Sister; Lola McDermott, Mother; and Johnny Scoggins, Roland.

Also, Billy Moore, Galaforn, Alec Glaver, Curdick; Lecky Mauldin, Fairy Godmother; Laurie Scott, Felicia, Katharine; Freeman, Queen; Michael Whitfield, Bill Long, and Richard Sale, Pages; Harriet Baer and Patsy McAlly, Ladies in Waiting; Mary Katharine Beer, Nancy Hoke, and Tony Lee Almon, Children; Ralph Blakey, Jr., Herald.

The play is being staged in order that the students in the Children's Theatre class this semester will have an opportunity to have actual experience in this field.

W. I. Long, head of the Dramatics Department, will direct the play. Donald Treat is in charge of scenery for the production.

Members of the production crew are Mildred Smith, Stage Manager; Gayle Gray and Margaret Murdoch, Assistant Stage Managers; Sally Walter, Choreographer; and Harriette Duncan, House Manager.

Carolyn Crooks, Sally Walter, and Emma Livingston are on the publicity committee. Janet Jones will serve as chairman of the committee.

Dempsy Rowe, Fay County, Deryl Dempsey, Barbara Jeffer, Janet Jones, Janice Kittle, Wilma Kuykendall, Sally Williams, Astelle Winkle, and Emma Livingston will be in charge of make-up.

Nancy Green Brigan will serve as chairman of the props committee. Other members of the committee will be Deryl Dempsey and Barbara Jeffer. Nancy Carter and Dot Shealy will be in charge of sound.

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Chairman of the costumes committee is Cynthia White. Miriam Dixon and Coris Harper will serve with her.

Jo Deason, Ann Garrett, Sally King, and Carolyn Quinn are on the lights committee.

Roper To Head Phi Alpha Theta

Jean Roper, a history major from Taylors, was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, at a meeting in Kinard Hall last week.

Kitty Mitchell, an English major and history minor, from Greenville was elected vice president, and Carlene Stanley, an elementary education major from Lodge, was elected secretary.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey, sponsor of the club, also serves as treasurer.



Senior members of the 1956 May Court include Nancy May, Ann Whitlock Holmes, Mary Ann Long, and Rose Ellen Jackson.



Junior representatives in the May Day Ceremony taking place in the Amphitheatre tomorrow include Betty Ann Lancaster, Kitty Cahill, Mary Ann Garvin, and Loretta Lewis.

Handicapped Handbook

If you haven't seen it, you soon will... The Handbook is a book for \$3.50 and a glossy picture. We can already visualize the make-up... SGA rules, WRA activities, clubs, publications, point counts, and finally the songs of the empty stomach.

We realize that the Handbook is given a handicap before it even calls for its first contribution. For one thing it is published during the summer when few of the campus organizational leaders are around. Consequently, anything not fully explained is subject to the best judgment of the editors (who do a marvelous job of mind reading).

But the greatest hold back to the Handbook being a useful one to every Winthrop student is that for years it has been stuffed with pages about rules that nobody uses, clubs nobody belongs to, and songs nobody sings. Yet it leaves out important information about procedures for selection of club

meeting times (and there are rules), house rules (which should be standardized), SGA personal conduct code and penalties (that should be accessible to every student), a complete point count (and by the way this should be a system with teeth), and a short outline of good parliamentary procedure (so students can take an active part in SGA meetings and perhaps run club meetings in some fashion of civilization).

Generally, the outgoing campus leaders leave the Handbook details to the "green" officers. Therefore, the same old mistakes continue from year to year. Could we ask... as a going away gift... edit the material sent to the Handbook, let those persons with the most experience in the organization turn in the copy, and be sure what goes in for printing will be worth all students taking out and studying to improve their understanding and participation in Winthrop life.

It's How You Use It That Counts

Time is the most important element in life. This is true, not only on the Winthrop campus, but everywhere and with people in all stations of life. There is an urgency about living that drives us on and makes us aware of the lack of durability in time.

This urgency we feel is good, not in that it makes us frantic about our fleeting life, but in that it tightens within us the feeling of responsibility to waste not a minute of the precious time that is ours, but to utilize every minute to its best advantage.

This brings us to the question of the summer — to all your college and teaching-career summer — do you have a change of years? Students' three-months vacation is one-fourth of the year's time. Three months of timelessness could very well set you back in the creative growth you had achieved throughout the year.

There are dozens of possibilities for summer experience that would mean growth and self-development for college students. A full-time job is often the necessary, but it could also mean a wide variety of other job responsibility, handling a salary, often even living on your own, if the job is not

right at home. All these aspects could also be very bad, of course, depending on the attitude one maintained throughout the whole experience.

"Summer service" projects that are affiliated with the different churches, the Y.M.C.A., the Girl Scouts offer opportunities for work — some with pay, some without — that is the most broadening and satisfying of all experiences. Work in camps, on caravans, and work camps is available to college students alone in many cases, and the need is very great.

If the summer must be spent at home, try to make your time for a change. Too many people feel at the end of a school year that they are supposed to loiter around the house and do nothing until September comes again. There is too much reading to be done, too many skills (domestic) to be cultivated to waste away one-fourth of the year's time!

This is your responsibility — to salvage as much of the time that is left in "your life" as possible. Every hour spent can be used to the advantage of you and to society if you so determine.

With Grateful Thanks

This semester's assembly programs have been a great improvement over previous ones. The speakers have talked on subjects that have been of interest to the students. Current affairs, which have been the topic several times, have been the starting point of many bull sessions in the dorms. The best and most of the viewpoints of the lecturers have started many students thinking and pondering the issues that they had before taken for granted.

Not only have the discussions themselves been most interesting, but the personalities of the great speakers have been of the ut-

most quality. No matter how interesting a speech might be, it will not hold a listener without a forceful and vivacious personality to deliver it.

Movies and slides have been a welcome change this semester also. Seems that pictures will interest even the sleepiest of students.

The musical programs seem to have been more enlightening and therefore of more interest to the students, faculty and visitors.

Assembly can be a bore or a learning process and this semester has proved that it can be interesting, but the personalities of the great speakers have been of the ut-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bisher



—A CHIMNEY SWEEP AN EYE!—THERE HASN'T BEEN A FIRE ON THIS FLOOR FOR TWENTY YEARS!

A Collection Of Thoughts—by Jerry Bowers

What is loneliness? Loneliness is a kind of social illiteracy, an ignorance of the community that exists among all living things, a failure to develop skill in communication with words and without words. Loneliness is a penalty for tolerating inequalities, for harboring inferiority-superiority attitudes. Loneliness is a protective pain, warning of a condition needing correction; it is a benevolent toothache which, if heeded, saves the tooth. There is a cosmic maturity by which a man finds himself at home in every land. But the conquest of loneliness is more hopefully found within the limits of our own horizons.

compliment "When you're average, you're as close to the bottom as you are to the top."—Hudson Newsletter.

Think "In the nineteenth century the problem was that God is dead; in the twentieth century the problem is that man is dead."—Erich Fromm.

Thought for the Week: "The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly being loved in spite of yourself."—Victor Hugo.

Let's Have Two H. L. Menckes says, "As I grow older I am increasingly impressed by the fact that giving each human being but one life is a bad scheme. He should have two at the least, one of observing and studying the world, and the other for formulating and setting down his conclusions about it."

No Soap "You can't beat the system."

The Johnsonian wants to decrease a reputation for anonymity, shrewdness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any fallacies in the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly being loved in spite of yourself.

damnable of good newspapering.

Casually

NANCY DUBARD



"Everything must pass away... and so must we. With this issue we hand the reins of the battered old stage over to Dee, knowing that she will bring the mail through. (Probably with a few scaps hanging on the wheels' too).

To this year's staff: Many thanks for the patience you have shown as we stumbled and raved. Also deep appreciation for the sympathetic look in your eyes when we practiced our latest editorial on you. But "thanks" most for your loyalty. And by this we mean (to the outsiders) for the criticism and the praise of a paper you felt was not only part of you, but part of the student body.

Let us leave With this... One year of a paper or of a life is only a flicker of light. Yet it can become what lies behind the darkness, what can be reality if there is a will to make it so, and what must be, if the next year and the next are to exist. We ask, as our last newspaper was created to give have that power of glowing light the students new ideas, and in some cases, pep you up along difficult stretches of growth. Consequently, we have often stepped your easier.

Our readers for a year of steadfast support. The year's Johnsonian policy has been built upon the philosophy that a college newspaper was created to give have that power of glowing light the students new ideas, and in some cases, pep you up along difficult stretches of growth. Consequently, we have often stepped your easier.

THE WHITE BOX

Dear White Box,

For a long time I've noticed an educational wasteland that exists on this campus by mutual consent of the students. I do mean the club.

We scream for more and interesting classes and a better quality of subject matter, but Winthrop students (myself included) have work when several earnest and been waiting for a miracle. We industrious people meet regularly, only attend club meetings when there are refreshments served or produce work of high quality, young men present. We make a farce of club activities.

The Winthrop club is one most part, giving us exactly what which is attended three times we want to accept, not what we per year on the average; first, to indirectly ask for. The question have one's name and picture taken for us to answer—and very soon for the Tatler, second, to gorge soon—is: are we willing to spend our attention to any fallacies in the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly being loved in spite of yourself.

Thus, as in biology, the life cycle

RAMBLING WITH GARVIN

By Eva

Today in my rambling I take you back to some event that you that you will probably never find in a history book.

Did you know that the first book Millard Fillmore ever wrote was a dictionary. Yet on that literary beginning he proved himself a food farmer; an expert wool carder; a fine bookkeeper; a possible school teacher; an accomplished lawyer, and the best surveyor in his county before he was twenty-five. Just goes to prove that it isn't how many different books you have but how you use them. Now, where is that dictionary—

They have always called it "the White House," but it was not until 1859 that the first bath tub was installed in the Executive residence. So you might say our clearest President was Millard Fillmore, because he was the darling executive who took this great step toward cleaner politics.

To be grateful is a gift not shared by everybody. There was

the man, for instance, who tried to learn how to dance. He followed the instructions of his teacher, using a chair to serve as a partner, in his privacy. He was so awkward and ungainly that he broke every chair in the apartment. The man was

Now from the anecdotes of history to some of my jokes! I hear there is still a question as to what they are; so for the lack of a better name, I will still refer to them as jokes.

To the baby sisters Baby sister: Mrs. Whitout, I just accidentally let the baby's blanket drop out of the window. Mrs. Whitout: Awfully clumsy girl, now baby will catch cold. Baby sister: Oh, no, m'm, he won't. He was inside of it. A wealthy girl from America's low, was attending a social function at a country home in England.

"You American girls have not such healthy complexions as we what can be done?"

"I'll say you've done enough for your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote for the other fellow."

Before I leave there is this comment I would like to make—Newspaper men what ought to be done?

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!



THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except during holiday or convocation periods. By the students of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. (1) provides a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (2) promotes generally the welfare of the White College.

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CIRCULATION STAFF: Seator—Sara Murphy, Doris Wilson, Joyce Center; Bancroft—Sara Will Talbert, Yvonne Floyd, Mary Esther Towns; North—Bonnie Hicks, Barbara Jacobs, Betty Wilberforce; Rodey—Betty Kennedy, Martha Jannette; Bressanese—Miriam Knox, Joyce Jackson.

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Dyrenfurth Recounts The 'Challenge Of Mt. Everest'

By PINKY TILL

Norman G. Dyrenfurth, noted explorer, mountaineer, and photographer came to Winthrop on Tuesday, May 1, to show his prize-winning color film, "The Challenge of Everest."

This action-packed motion picture is about the two Swiss Everest Expeditions in 1952, which failed by a scant 800 feet to conquer the towering 29,000-foot peak.

The only American member of the expeditions, Mr. Dyrenfurth accompanied the second expedition in that year as official photographer and mountaineer. His graphic film record of the ill-fated Swiss assault on Everest won first prizes at film festivals in Berlin and at Trento and Torino in Italy.

By inheritance and inclination, Norman Dyrenfurth, a Swiss-born naturalized citizen, is cut out for mountain climbing. His parents, Dr. Gunter and Hettie Dyrenfurth, both ardent mountaineers, won the 1928 Olympic Gold Medal for their climbing exploits in the Himalayan range.

To join the Swiss expedition, Mr. Dyrenfurth took a leave of absence from his duties as director of the Motion Picture Division of the Department of The Arts at the University of California in Los Angeles, which he headed since 1949.

It was the Swiss expedition which first attempted to climb Mount Everest from the South and which made the first usable maps of this approach. It was also the first to enter the Western Cwm, the mysterious "Valley of Silence" beneath the south face of Everest.

Normal Dyrenfurth began his photographic career on a film, "Demon of the Himalayas," produced by his parents in 1945. Parts of this film was used in the Hollywood production of "Lost Horizon" and the major part of it was released in "Storm Over Tibet."

The tall, handsome and well-built photographer has made more than a hundred independent films in Switzerland, Alaska, Venezuela, India, Nepal and the United States, serving not only as cameraman but also as editor, director and producer. Under his supervision, the Motion Picture Division at UCLA was greatly expanded and has been termed "the best in the world" by the well-known film director, Jean Renoir-Lévy.

In 1953 Mr. Dyrenfurth was given a Fulbright Research Grant for a year's study and research in the field of Italian films and while in Italy, he lectured widely

WCA Names 1957 Cabinet

Members of the Winthrop Christian Association cabinet have been named for the 1956-57 school term.

The officers for the coming year are Jitzy Cahill, president; Salena Clark vice-president; Margaret Ann Craven, secretary; and Phyllis Bates, treasurer.

Jessie Stanley will serve as campus-wide Taps chairman. The foreign student program will be under the direction of Doris Berry.

The features and fellowship chairman will be Pat Causey. The campus-wide noon devotions will be supervised by Lucy Cotton.

Social services will be handled by Marjorie Bette Craig and publicity by Jo Hickman. WCA reporting will be done by Barbara Jeter.

Peggy Koon and Joyce Price will serve as co-chairman of the winners program.

The dormitory Taps chairmanships will be held by Dohrene Powell in Senior, Betty Sanders in North, and Cally Atkinson in Bunker.

Temporary dormitory Taps chairmanships have also been appointed in the freshmen residences. These leaders are Betty Whitman in McLawrin, Gloria Hester in Redway, and Barbara Ammons in Eisenhower.

Faculty members for the WCA Executive Board have also been elected. Dr. N. P. Jacobson has been elected a permanent member of the board. He has previously served on the board for a two-year term.

Dr. John Esila, of the English department, and Miss Roberts London, of the Home Economics Department, have been elected to serve a two-year term on the board.

Mr. Elmer Crowson, of the history department, has been elected to the board for a one-year term. He is replacing Miss Annette Shinn, of the Library staff, who is taking a leave of absence for further study next year.

An documentary film production and showed his film of the Swiss Everest Expedition.

An expert skier as well as mountaineer, he has often combined the two activities as when he served as technical adviser on the MGM movie, "Duchess of Idaho," in which he also doubled for screen star Van Johnson in the skiing sequences at Sun Valley.

In his mid-thirties—"the ideal age to climb, mountains is between 30 and 40"—he departed early in 1953 for the Himalayas to challenge the second highest unclimbed peak in the world. His goal is Lhotse, 27,800 feet high and only 1112 feet below the crest of its sister peak, Mount Everest.

Dee Blasingame Will Edit '56-'57 T.J.; 'Pinky' Till Will Be Managing Editor

Eds. Name Other New Promotions

Dee Blasingame, journalism and history major from Jackson, has been selected to edit the 1956-57 Johnsonian. She has this year served as managing editor.

The position of managing editor will be filled by Carol Linn ("Pinky") Till, a journalism major from Charleston, who was this year's news editor.

Caroline Atkinson has been chosen copy editor. She is a journalism major from Lowrys. Assisting her will be Bina Nea Turner from Fair Bluff, North Carolina, a journalism major also. Anita Jones will fill the post of news editor. She is a journalism and English major from Gaffney. Ann Marie Ragdale, religious journalism major from Esisto, will serve as assistant news editor.

Associate editors will be Emily Cunningham, of Lancaster, a journalism major, and Jerry Bowers of Piedmont, a commerce major.

Nettie Bailes, math major from Strasburg, Virginia, will serve as business manager. Mary Ellen Hull, history major from Esisto, and Joan Harvett, commerce major from Greenville, will share the duties of circulation manager.

The post of advertising manager will be filled by Helena Tidmore of Charleston Heights, fine arts major. Phoebe Smoak, sociology and psychology major from Georgetown, and Martha Ann Robinson, biology major from Esisto, will serve as subscription co-managers.

Serving as society editor will be Hilda Mixon, sociology major from Olanta. Joyce Yessan of Myrtle Beach, an elementary education major, will fill the post of feature editor.

Serving in a new position on the staff will be Joyce Gutz, who will serve as dramatic critic. She is a dramatic arts major from Newberry.

Ann Farnell of Columbia, history major, and Max Carter of Walterboro, religious education major, are slated to be special page editors.

Kirlic Smith, a English major from Lancaster, Ann Watkins, a music major from Saluda, and Frankie Hulley, a religious education major from Graniteville will serve as reporters.



"Top brass" for next year's "Johnsonian" staff are shown above as they confer on the essential elements needed for producing a college newspaper—reporters and money. Seated, the new promoted members are 1 to 7: Dee Blasingame, editor; "Pinky" Till, managing editor; and Nettie Bailes, business manager. Behind this group are 1 to 7: Emily Cunningham, associate editor; Hilda Mixon, society editor; Anita Jones, news editor; and "Cally" Atkins, copy editor.

Dr. Scott Is Head Of Psychologists

Dr. H. A. Scott, Jr., head of the psychology department, was named president elect of the South Carolina Psychology Association at a meeting held recently at Clemson.

Dr. Scott will assume the duties of president for the 1957-58 term.

Two Winthrop juniors were elected to student affiliate membership in the South Carolina Psychology Association at the meeting. Phoebe Smoak of Georgetown, and Paty McCall of Belmont, N. C. received the membership centered on psychology majors by the association.

Those who was also elected to represent Winthrop on the council of the student section of S.C.P.A. The council will plan activities for the meeting next year.

Dr. William Anderson, associate professor of psychology and developmental reading at Winthrop, was chairman of the program committee of the Association for this year. Dr. Scott served as member at large on the executive committee.

Spires Heads Campus 4-H

June Spires, rising sophomore, home economics major from Blackstock, will be president of the Winthrop College 4-H Club next year.

The vice-presidency will be held by Claudella Burgess, rising senior home economics major from Gray Court.

Other officers for the 1956-57 school year are Shirley Atkinson, secretary; Pat Thomas Mitchell, treasurer; and Mabel Hitchell, reporter. Shirley, a rising junior commerce major, is from Lowrys. Pat, a native of Mayo, and Mabel, who is from Latta, are rising junior home economics majors.

At the meeting of the Winthrop 4-H Club on April 18, Mrs. Ella Herrick, family life specialist, spoke on "Preparing for the Job Ahead."

President Beulah Creech reminded the members of the "Arts and Crafts" demonstration on May 14 in the Extension Department and the Sixth Master 4-H Club meeting at Camp Low on May 19-20.

Ruth Lewis To Preside Over WMO

Ruth Lewis was named president of the Winthrop Music Club at the April meeting in the home of Dr. W. B. Roberts, club sponsor.

Serving with her next year will be Betty Greene, vice-president; Mary Jane Dickson and Barbara Stephens, social chairman; and Jo Ann Beck, publicity chairman.

After the business meeting, a program on Rise Stevens, leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association was given by Mary Holland. Mary gave a brief resume of Miss Stevens' life, showed pictures and programs and played some of Miss Stevens' records of favorite arias from "Carmen" and "Samson and Delilah."

The December meeting of the club was in the home of Miss Ruth Stephenson, co-sponsor.

LOST AND FOUND
Ann Conner lost a m-noon and silver Parker 21 fountain pen around Kinard Hall on Friday, April 27. If found, please call 4531 in Stock Hill. A reward is offered.

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Camel



The sophomores retreated from "them thar hills" in time to put their representatives in the May Day Ceremonies. They are, left to right, Janice Allen, Reba Darr, Jeanne Phillips, and Mary Adams.



Freshman representatives in Queen Jane's court will include Mary Ann Palmer, Gail Norman, Bettina Finkenstadt, and Leo Adams.

Miss Lochhead Represents Winthrop At D.C. Convention

By JOYCE VEREEN

Miss Dena Lochhead has recently added a few more miles to her repertoire of world traveling.

This last excursion was a trip to Washington, D. C. for an international meeting of the Association of Childhood Education.

Miss Lochhead and her two companions—her sister, Miss Jewell Lochhead, and a friend, Miss Spratt—left for Washington on Thursday, March 29. The journey included a detour through the Raleigh, N. C. city school and a good deal of sight-seeing along the way.

Arriving early in Washington, the travelers had the opportunity to attend Easter Sunrise Services in the Capitol city. There were several services to choose from, and their choice was the one at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Lochhead was quite impressed with the service. It was held in the Amphitheatre. The music rendered was by a choir of approximately five hundred voices. Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers sang. The message for the service was given by Mr. Billy Graham.

The A.C.E.I. Conference began on Sunday night. The topic designated for the week conference was "Resources for Children." Three main divisions of the conference were Functional Displays, Exploration Groups, and, of course, general meetings. Miss Lochhead took in all—as would be expected.

She came back with all sorts of statistics concerning the Conference and the A.C.E.I. For example 2122 persons attended, representing the United States and eighteen foreign countries as well. Forty-six of the States were represented.

The A.C.E.I. Conference ended on Friday night. This gave Miss Lochhead the opportunity to take in another meeting. This time it was the National Elementary Science Conference which lasted only Saturday.

The week in Washington was not devoted entirely to "business." There is always time for "tour-

isting" for Miss Lochhead. And what better time than Cherry Blossom time!

Miss Lochhead has confessed that in all her trips to Washington, never has the city been so "spectacular." It was the week of the Cherry Blossom Festival, and just in time, warm weather came to turn the city pink.

Standing somewhere in the crowds of 300,000 was Miss Lochhead as the Festival Parade went by. She was especially excited as she watched South Carolina cadets, banda and buses go by.

The Cherry Blossom Ball was held in the hotel in which Miss Lochhead's party was staying. So, they were able to get first hand close-ups of the festival beauties. To the delight of the conventioners, Mrs. Eisenhower invited the group to visit the White House. They also visited the embassies, although they were allowed to choose only one.

Miss Lochhead was quite impressed with the trip to the Middle East last summer and her interest in that part of the world, Miss Lochhead chose to go to the Egyptian Embassy.

And another trip...over, but not forgotten. Miss Lochhead returned to Rock Hill early Sunday morning with lots of new ideas and even some Tennessee widdow.

"You can't give your child what you ain't got no more than you can come back from where you ain't been." And there are few places Miss Lochhead "ain't" been!

WC Makes Plans

(Continued From Page 1)

As a result of her trip to the publication will be called "The Triangle." Material for the publication will be submitted by interested students from all the South Carolina colleges. The first "Triangle" will appear sometime in May. It will have a cover of heavy colored paper and will be mimeographed for economical reasons.

Posty, expositions, or stories may be submitted to either Doris Berry or Anne Marie Ragdale.



Social Eyes

By JOYCE VEREEN
Society Editor

Campus Dosses
There seems to be a buzz of excitement flowing over the campus, and I don't think it is all because June is so near. Annals come out today—and my, aren't they fabulous! And of course, it is the day before that most important day for some... what else but Junior-Senior. The upper classmen dolls look a Vogue fashion parade with those "out of the world" formals hanging from the pipes. And not peculiar to any one class are the examination schedules. Enough to cause excitement!

The End?
Thirty days more and the Class of '56 will be walking across that stage to receive their diplomas. And the rest of us will be another step closer.

Time On Their Hands
Some of those Seniors are not even waiting for June 3 to take a holiday. Take for instance that group of about twenty-five that took off last weekend for a short vacation at Crescent Beach. Must be nice to be a Senior! Nothing but time on their hands!

Juniors, Too!
But Seniors are not the only ones who go to the beach, isn't that right Gail Gray and Mary Blazy? These two with their beaus visited Myrtle Beach weekend before last.

Mountaineers
Going in just the opposite direction last weekend were Barbara Keller, Mary Kathryn Smealley, Lois Burley, and Sara Frick. They accompanied the Reverend Lineburger to Lumberidge, N. C. on a retreat. That mountain climate is second only to Myrtle Beach climate!

Beauty
Causing Gwen Atkinson a little bit of excitement and embarrassment—though I can not imagine why—is the fact that she is going down this weekend to be a contestant in the Miss Marion beauty contest. Good Luck!

A Many Splendored Thing
As usual Love finds a place in this column somewhere. Sue Williams helps fill that place this week. Sue and Brother Girls were married last weekend. Congratulations to you both! Perhaps Gene Epling can hear those wedding bells ringing off in the future for her. As of weekend before last, she is wearing a lovely engagement ring given her by Tubby Wells.

Masqueraders
Heading towards P.C. this weekend for the Masquerade Ball are Silena Clark, Gail Norman, Lois Presnell, Analyne Hall, Bettye Lane, Jane Gaston, and Gwen Miller. Regular visitors at P.C. these girls are getting to be!

So Long For A While
That must be about it for this time—in fact the last time for me. Here's hoping the Junior-Senior is the best ever. And that the summer vacation is for all the very happiest. The best of luck to the Seniors!

'59 Frosh End With Breakfast

Freshmen breakfast was observed by the class of '59 Tuesday morning in the college dining hall. The freshmen sat together in a reserved section.

A special table was provided for honored guests, including President and Mrs. Sims, Dean Donaldson, Dean and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Waters.

The three freshman residence hall councilors, Miss Allen, Mrs. Hawkes, and Miss Weaver, were special guests.

Other guests including incoming and outgoing officers of the class of '59, and incoming and outgoing presidents of WCA, WRA, SGA, and Senate.

President Sims said grace at the beginning of the meal. Afterwards he was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers from the Freshman Class.

Cynthia Jackson, president of the Freshman class, thanked the freshmen for their support this year. Then she presented the class blanket to Ann Marie Ragdale, president of the rising Sophomore class, who briefly addressed her fellow students. The class song was sung at the close of the ceremonies.

Ann Culp Elected Office of SCFMS

Ann Culp, music major and president of the Dorlan Music Club, was elected state vice-president of the Student Division of Music Clubs. The election came during the business meeting of the club in Bennettsville.

Preceding the business meeting Ann represented the Music Club on the student program by playing Chopin's "Impromptu in F# Major."

Anne Broyles, representing the Winthrop Music Club sang "The Spring Song of the Robin Woman" by Cadman and "Sunlight" by Horriet Ware.

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Students Favor Ike and Democrats

Dwight D. Eisenhower is the preferred candidate of Winthrop students in the '56 presidential election according to a study made by the social research class of the sociology department.

The students were also polled on their party preferences. The Democrats were in the lead with 84 votes. 11 choices went to the Republicans and one to the Dixiecrat party. "Undecided" was the answer of 22 of those quizzed.

The 10-member class taught by Dr. Allan Edwards, head of the sociology department, took a random sample of ten percent of the Winthrop Student body. 104 students were questioned as to their opinions concerning various questions about the coming election.

Fifty-eight of the girls gave Ike as their first choice. Adlai Stevenson received 26 votes. Senator Estes Kefauver is the preferred candidate of eight of the participants. Two votes went to Stuart Symington and one each to Vice-President Richard Nixon and New York Governor Aver Harriman.

One vote went to Democrats and four of the 104 were undecided.

Of the 58 students listing Eisenhower as their preference, 26 gave Stevenson as their choice should the president not seek reelection. Five "second choice" votes went to both Kefauver and Senator William Knowland.

Vice-president Nixon received four, Symington three, and Chief Justice Earl Warren two. The Republican party got one vote as did the Democratic party. No students listed themselves as undecided on this question.

PIX
HELD OVER
Today & Tomorrow
'I'LL CRY TOMORROW'
SUSAN HEYWARD
MON. - TUE. - WED.
'THE HARDER THEY FALL'
HUMPHREY BOGART

Dillard Heads

(Continued From Page 1)

Westminster Fellowship Council.

Donna Cavanaugh from Loboc is an elementary education major. She is treasurer of the Newman Club, a member of W.A.J. Council, and was one of the Sophomore Week Chairmen.

Ruth Jones is a sophomore advisor in McLaurin and a member of the Wealey Foundation Council.

Ann Culp, music major from Edgewood, is a member of the Reddy House Council and president of the Dorlan Music Club.

Nancy Stone, biology major from Newberry, is on house council in Brezaska Hall. Mary Adams from Chester is a home economics major, a member of Dolphins Club, and a May Court attendant.

As this goes to press Melinda's "ghost" writer, Nancy DuBard, resigns from the staff.

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