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Social Service Federation This Week: 20 Seniors

Get Bids To Dade Here.

Plans for WSSF Under Senior Week. Senior Week is currently being planned by the Student Government association; Rosemary Bowers editor of the Tatler; Louise Aylor, vice president; Hilda Brockman, co-chairman; Hilda Brockman of Sparrow's all girl orchestra, plus a temporary chairman of the freshman class, was elected class president at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other Omega Theta Phi of Columbia, vice president; Mary Wood, Helen Loftis, Mrs. Henry Sumner, and Hazel Craig are officers; Katheryn "Karky" Saunders of Millihall and Glazy Lyles are class secretaries; Edna Miles of Prosperity is class treasurer.

Clare Maxwell of Florence, student secretary of Virginia, was elected class president at a meeting Thursday night.

Brooch, Marshall, Featuring Speakers: Friday Banquet Begins Program

Who's Who in American universities and colleges, through the cooperation of all American universities and colleges, is still unknown, but credit goes to the registrar of Winthrop University that is being held at the First Presbyterian church, this week.

The convention closed with a dinner dance and the Stanley Kent orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Claude U. Broach, Southern Baptist Convention, was on the campus featuring Dr. Brewton, president of South Carolina College for women.

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Winthrop representatives to the leadership conference sponsored by the Congregational Union held in Columbia this week found that almost half of the states are "voting down" charges that the school is not "living up" to its values. The Congress for Democracy's theme this year is "The Struggle For Democracy in the Post War World." Those states which are "voting down" charges that the school is not "living up" to its values are: Ohio, Oregon, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Florida.

The Congress for Democracy as presented in general objectives and programs is a significant step forward in the development of a strong national movement to secure and maintain the ideals of democracy in the Post War World. The Congress for Democracy is being conducted in a concerted effort to strengthen democratic values in this country by functioning unsatisfactorily, to improve economic conditions in this State to increase the State's income, to develop a greater sense of unity and to create a permanent program for the maintenance and development of democracy in South Carolina. This week's convention is a general and specific on the post-war world plans for the nation, South and State, of all that we need to be vital and to live.

GIVE YOUR THOUGHTS A BREATH

Where are all the followers of Shakespeare who once graced our campus? It is true that there are none; for they have gone the way of all graduates and no other can take their place. Surely there must be more distinguished personalities from other centers. In short, we're saying that there seems to be nothing at all to write about on this campus.

There are several organizations on the campus which are doing a fine job; and that by their efforts they are contributing to the creative writing and a willingness to give their best to the work that they do.

There may be several reasons for this dearth of interesting material, and days that make out lives are rush,

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41st first invaded the campus, grew to the "wedding bells stage". Including Margaret McCandlish and Mildred Compton. Spending Sunday property; Margaret Clelland and Nancy Herbert to Charleston, Alice Capall learned this week .... Last year's graduate Virginia May of Aiken Talbert, Mary Lou Suttlefield to Greenwood; Lucy Ratnas to Greenville.

The Orangeburg fair drew throngs, and among them were Blakia out from mid-term studying to wish her well .... Dalle Crouch and Helen Ayer. Around 30 guests dropped in during room .... Special guests were Miss Sara Hunt and Miss Sarah Crag.

Turning on that personality-plus smile for W. M. White, owner of White Printing company, is Mrs. Chatham of the advertising staff of The Johnsonian. Turner Goudelock, also of the advertising staff, stays to be seen it.

**Fourteen 'Behind The Scenes Girls' Keep Big Bad Wolf From Tj's Door**

*By Jeannie Marshall*

Fourteen personality-plus kids with an endless supply of caress, talent, and imagination keep the wolf from "TJ's" door.

The Johnsonian's advertising staff, whose numbers usually serve without ambition, gave an added push to the "other" staff by taking advantage of their talents and keenness. The effort was a pure show of enthusiasm and interest. The extra copy are the practical application of all the merchandising and interest learned while experimenting as trained staff members.

The "14" are called "the seniors". They travel by foot, ear, bus, train, bicycle, "TJ", and most important, two feet. There are not any set rules that they follow because the Columbia river limits the area. Alas, the "14" is not expecting a national recognition for their efforts, but the few minutes they have mastered have earned them a "well done." (Photo by "Toni")

**Brezalee Has Open House**

Freshmen of Brezalee had their open house last night. The evening was memorable, and in addition to the usual guest list of freshmen, there were three BlackBerry phone owners among the guests.

At the end of the evening, the guests were treated to an amazing display of delectable food, including a variety of sweet and savory pastries. The guests left the event feeling satisfied and fulfilled.

**SUGGESTIONS**

Are your War Bonds in a safe place? If not, do not run the risk of misplacing or losing them or their being destroyed by fire or theft. Bring your War Bonds to this bank and they will be safe.

What about the insurance in your personal belongings? Your automobile against damage or loss by fire or theft? And don't run the risk of getting caught in a fire or theft. Bring your automobile insurance to this bank and they will take care of it for you.

Have you paid your York County taxes? If not, do not run the risk of losing your home or any other property. Bring your York County taxes to this bank and they will take care of it for you.

**PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK**

ROCK HILL, S. C.
Teams Cite '43 Captains For Clashes

Class Hockey Tourney Scheduled for Nov. 15

BY JUDY GOODHART

Entering the final stages of all-out preparation for the annual "battle on the boards," Winthrop's hockey team was given its first official practice of the season yesterday afternoon. The work was not an all-out practice, but was more of a getting-back-to-the-regular-practice routine, and it is to be followed by a roster of events, pep programs, and some football games.

Sponsor the Defeated

Hockey, which won the state championship last year, is based on a theme of nuts. Invitations in the shape of nuts were sent out recently to the boys who will be playing in the tournament. The tickets included event and classes designation, and the spectators are expected to bring their own refreshments.

Frances Burns Fills Vacant Position

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Wood Sets Nov. 15 For Lunch Contests Preceding Tourney

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