Coker, Kirkley, Dickson and Ay Steering Committee

Taking the initial steps toward a uniform committee, the four classes elected a uniform committee on July 1. chairman: Betty Agnew, Florida home town; first semester enrollment was 1,593, and 171 graduation; and 12 graduating class, and 30 candidates for the Aggregation for graduation, and 32 candidates for this year. The officers of the December class, A. S. degrees in English, and Oratorio to eight.

On the whole, these figures show a marked increase in enrollment compared with those of last year. Figures are only slightly below those of last year.

Students Will Donate Blood in New Drive

The Central committee launched a campus-wide drive for blood donors this week. When Chairman Betty Agnew appealed to all the students to participate in the new Winthrop effort, he would begin Monday and continue during the Easter holidays leading up to Easter. The drive is to designate which afternoon the donor wishes to make his deposit to the York county infirmary before reporting to the student government office in the Winthrop building. According to Miss Mary Foster chairman of the drive.

Volunteers may sign up to donate blood during the drive. Each donor is requested to join the group going to the hospital. Only seniors, freshmen and girls who have participated in a sport which requires a physical examination will be ex.

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Winthrop Plays Host To Methodist Delegation, Dr. Hart Heads Annual Three Day Convention

College Methodists Steer Convention

Committees in charge of plans for May Day have been announced by Mary Wood, president of the senior class. They will meet at the beginning of next week to discuss ideas and formulate plans for the 1944 edition of the annual event.

The committees are as follows: Steering: Betty Vaughan, Betty Belcher, Mary Wood; Carnival—Diane Chapman, chairman; Margaret McCraw, Anne Gretter; Mary Livingstons; Dancing—Elisabeth Buist, typist; Nancy Grady; Chairmen: Marilyn Craig, Bevian White, Betty Gart, Nancy McElveen, Blakely Drakeford, Barbara Walker, Betty Gambrell, Louise Woodbridge, chairman; Alice Ferguson, Arnette Holland, Proctor Williams, Court; Churchill Carroll; United—Julie Buist, proctor Williams; Seesay—Martha Watts; Hosts—Betty Agnew.

Chaplin R. Haskell Head Chairmen Of Two Committees Are Named

Selecting plans regarding a meet for May Day, the regulation at the informal Saturday evening meeting on Friday, February 16, to begin the nine-weeks term. Chairman Mary Wood, Claire Marshall and Betty Agnew were named committee members to meet with the dance committee members concerning this annual project. The committee is headed by Miss Wood and members are appointed as the need arises.

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Spatiotropic — A Disease

Are you a victim of “spatiotropia” — a disease that is just as malignant as it sounds? Spatiotropia is a chronic disease of college campuses, where students, which reaches its acute stage in the last two years of college, is highly contagious and can be transmitted to anyone who comes in contact with a carrier. The disease is most likely to be contracted in dorms, where it thrives on the close quarters and high density of people. You feel mentally and emotionally drained, with little energy for anything except people or things that give you a sense of belonging, and you want to avoid contact with others as much as possible.

Spatiotropia slips upon you unawares, while you are comfortably engaged in the midst of college life. It is a slow process, however, affecting only a small percentage of the population. You may notice the first signs of the disease when you begin to feel overwhelmed by the demands of college life and the need to make decisions about your future. You may also notice that you are spending more time with people who share your interests and values, and less time with those who do not.

The disease is characterized by a series of stages. First, you experience a feeling of isolation and disconnection from the world around you. You may feel as though you are living in a vacuum, without any real connection to others or to anything of significance. You may also experience a sense of disorientation, as though you are moving through a world that is not your own. In this stage, you may feel at a loss for how to interact with others or to make meaning of your experiences.

As the disease progresses, you may begin to experience a sense of alienation and estrangement from others. You may feel as though you are living in a world of your own, without any connection to others or to anything of significance. You may also experience a sense of disorientation, as though you are moving through a world that is not your own. In this stage, you may feel at a loss for how to interact with others or to make meaning of your experiences.

If you suspect that you are a victim of spatiotropia, it is important to seek help. There are a number of resources available to help you navigate this challenging disease. You can connect with other individuals who have experienced a similar condition, and who can offer you support and resources. You can also seek out professional help, such as counseling or therapy, to help you work through the challenges that come with this disease.

In conclusion, spatiotropia is a serious and often debilitating disease. It is important to be aware of the signs and symptoms of the disease, and to seek help if you suspect that you are a victim. With the right support and resources, you can learn to live with this condition and to thrive in a world that is often challenging and complex.
Dr. N. C. McPherson:
"Beautiful work, the next event! The first two events were packed with the high quality of entertainment...the other events are..."
The Recreation Roundup

Some were born to break their shoes on the top results of the hard season's work. We just had and still love. Unfortunately for those, simple, even who make up our public in Wathitull all parties, for five more readers have been named, including the editor who makes this type skip those three. We are among some giving freely executed a what, a swift and complete flip-flop with indemity of our intients on the low system. We passed our equalitaries only to find standing on somebody else's two feet in the current surge to the p. a. which has brought over much of all—kind of one and another—also the lives of WICs who had not yet read the box Monday to see whether it was to be in the spirit of the season for the goods of jolly some sense of humor!) ole St. Val who is something like St. Nick in that sooner or later he'd come and go. that magnetism

Ew So Jumbled there's no place Ilk* tha ole Alma Malar and phlc complexion of this Underwood wonder—wood*ring. Be It Don't Be A

UP FROM  THE  LARD  DOWN  UNDER comes word of WCers "Barefoot Girl"

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Winthrop's 1944 Pin-Up-Men

L.T. CLAUDE L. LACEY Best Looking

BOBBY CHAPMAN Cool

Frosh Get Set To Pick "All Stars"

Three freshman basketball players were named by the initial leg of their record roll series of play on Thursday, February 12 of the game. Results of this competitive entry will be in the finals on Tues. afternoon, February 18th, at 4 o'clock.
The first-year teams select names this week to identify their teams: as follows: The Hammers, captained by Neil Bushardt; The Jeans, led by Ed McMillan; and The Lucky Strikes, under tempo captain Alice Bailey. The freshman team is as follow: The Hammers—Baehr, center; forwards: Stilling, Gilson, Mann, Pailis, Barlow, Cheskis, Lachis, and Heckscher. The Jeans—wards: Anzai, Cracik, Hazel, Cooper, McConnell, Pritz, guard: Herbert Brown, Ellis, M. Floyd, F. Floyd, Duster, Lee and McCullum, cap. Squad members of The Lucky Strikes are forwards: Anita Guttke, Holly, captain; Natalie White, Williams; guards; Berrill, Bridgy, Buxton, Golden, Nesser, Wessel.

Dance Group Gets Bid

The campus modern dance group has received invitations to the First Annual Arts Forum to be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, February 25-26, and to the Dance Symposium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, simultaneously set for March 3-4.

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