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## This Week

By BETTY FANNIN

### ... On the Campus

Fifteen seniors are bid to honorary Book and Key. (Page 1)

Six prominent men will speak in chapel this semester. (Page 1)

Elsie Scott ascends throne as freshman beauty queen. (Page 1)

President Constance Warren of Sarah Lawrence college will be guest speaker at the A. A. U. W. reception in Johnson hall Monday night. (Page 1)

Sophomore Lay and Sheely as class senator and athletic representative. (Page 1)

Strawberry Leaf initiates sixteen to its order tonight. (Page 4)

### ... Off the Campus

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will debut the University of South Carolina's pep song, which he composed, on the Chestnut program, October 18. ("The Gamecock", September 20, 1940.)

"Ace" up your tennis gab with information about the recent championship games at Forest Hills—games that feature Alice Marble and Don McNeill. (Sports section, "Newsweek", September 18, 1940.)

"A vivid vignette of rigorously regimented, pre-war 'many' is drawn by a brilliant American novelist, Thomas Wolfe. ("The Dark Messiah", Current History and Forum, August.)

Stimulating questions and answers in concise form test your knowledge of current events in the "guess" fashion. ("Twenty Questions, New York Times' Review of the Week section.")

The existence of a capitulated France is presented in "Paris Under the Swastika". ("Life", September 18, 1940.)

Well-deserved attention is called to "The Music of the Movies" by Olin Downes. (Woman's Home Companion, September.)

For good reference and analysis of radio programs: The Boston Transcript's Radio Scope.

An excellent account of the new deal administration, C. I. O., and other government organizations can be found in "America Today". (Nichols, Bagley, and Beard, The Chapter, The Challenge of Today.)

The American Youth Symphony orchestra protegee (?) by Leopold Stokowski create good will ambassadors of song in South America. (Boston Transcript, September 21, Part IV, p. 5.) Also "Musical America", August, 1940, p. 5.

Interesting to note that a German-American group has translated "God Bless America" into their native "lingo". (New York Times, September 22, p. 41.)

A look ahead from the nation's capital is found in "Tomorrow—Newgram". (United States Newsgram, September 13, 1940, p. 3.)

An appetizing bit of condensing not unlike "Reader's Digest" is the very readable magazine recently introduced "Youth Today", associate-edited by Angelo Patri.

For cramm'n' on Artist Courses and a perfect score, consult "Etude" and "Musical America".

"College Music of Tomorrow" is put before us in the "Musician", August, 1940.

## Elizabeth Holland Chosen Senior Pep Leader

Elizabeth Holland was elected cheerleader of the senior class at a meeting last Thursday night in the new auditorium.

"Noonie", from Edgefield, is a sociology major. She is president of the Elementary Education club, and an officer of Pi Gamma Mu. She succeeds Marion Andrews who did not return.



Dr. Gerald Wendt

director of science and education at the New York World's Fair, will speak Thursday morning during the regular chapel period. The former editor of a chemical magazine and author of several well-known books, Dr. Wendt has won an international reputation as a lecturer and writer on science.

## Uniform, Date Rules Discussed

Dating privileges and uniform rules were discussed, and chairmen of standing committees were presented last night at a meeting of the Student Government association in the new auditorium.

The class privilege in the hand-book permitting students to attend Saturday night movies with dates was cancelled, because the College theater permit is restricted to Winthrop students only.

White and Blue "Uniform" White blouses and blue skirts were pronounced as "in uniform" for church and up-town wear, by Rachel Bland, uniform committee chairman. White hats, shoes and gloves with blue uniform, or blue accessories with white uniform are not permissible, however. "Socks or hose must be worn by students on or off campus," said Rachel, "and colored blouses under sleeveless sweaters is 'out-of-uniform'."

Upon the resignation of Winkle Ross as auditing chairman, nominees Fanny Cowan of Tamassee, and Elizabeth Jordan of St. George were presented as candidates. Further nominations may be made by the presentation of a petition of twenty-five names to Dorothy McCown, president. The election will take place Tuesday.

Inoise Kneec, president of the Athletic association, announced the falls sports club sign up Monday afternoon. Dorothy urged students to read the Student Government bulletin board and to submit plans for future revision of the constitution.

## Frosh Show Great Interest in Music

Winthrop's freshman class shows a marked musical interest as indicated by results of the preference tests given during orientation week.

The tests, taken this year for the first time, gave Winthrop freshmen a musical percentile rank to 75. This was not a local rating, but was obtained from test results of first year students all over the nation.

Interest well-over-average was revealed in artistic fields and social service. On both these items the percentile rank was 60. The other phases of life, in the order of their rank here, were persuasive, literary, computational, and scientific.

## 15 Seniors Make Book And Key

### Former Presidents Conduct Initiation Ceremony

Fifteen seniors have received bids to Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity, according to Dr. Dennis Martin, faculty adviser, Cyo Lawrimore, Hemingway, automatically becomes president of the organization by virtue of her having received the Friedheim scholarship, awarded to the senior with the highest average for the first years of regular work.

Those who received bids are Elmina Bedenbaugh, Alice Blake, Margaret Dukes, Hope Fairney, Morrell Gibson, Annie Sarah Higgins, Cyo Lawrimore, Pauline Lave, Alice Martin, Pauline Morillo, Julia Ray Nettles, Sarah Shirley, Josephine Williams, Ann Willimon, and Lily Mae Wingate. A student in order to make Book and Key, must maintain an average of 2.50 for six semesters. Only students of A. B. and B. S. degrees are admitted in accordance with Phi Beta Kappa rules.

Three former presidents of the club will return to the campus Saturday to install the new members.

## President Warren To Address AAUW

Dr. Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence college of Bronxville, N. Y., will be the guest speaker of the local chapter of A. A. U. W. at a reception in honor of the new members of the club Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Johnson hall.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Helen Macdonald, president; Miss Mary McDonald, secretary; Dr. Margaret Buchner, treasurer; Miss Ruth Roettinger, program chairman; Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, social chairman; Mrs. H. Loraine Smirill, membership chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, and Dr. Warren.

Miss Harriet Johnson and Mrs. E. I. Terry will greet the guests, Miss Chlo Fink and Dennis Martin will preside at the punch bowls, and Miss Crystal Theodore, is in charge of decorations.

Dr. Warren will stop by Winthrop on her way to the anniversary convocation of Converse college Tuesday.

## Toward A Better Understanding . . . . . An Editorial

It's one thing, and a good one, when the president of an institution goes out to tell his alumnae—and through them, the State—just what his college purports to do for its students; it's another, and still better thing, when the head of the presidential-discussed department goes along to tell how his division carries out the institution's high objectives. All in a nut shell, that's the plan which our Dr. Phelps and faculty heads have hit upon to bring Winthrop closer to its far-flung, interested Daughters of the Blue. We applaud, approve—and look forward to hearing successful reports from such meetings.

But aside from thinking it a good idea to keep former daughters in-the-know on what goes on here, we also approve for another reason—namely, that Winthrop, as a State institution, owes the State a debt, and we can think of no better way to pay it than by producing good returns, by showing those returns, and by telling of them. The former two have been paid in full by graduates who have taken their places, leaders' places, as citizens of the State; the latter we believe, can be well done by Dr. Phelps and his colleagues.

Now, in this task which our executives have set for themselves we see a job for *The Johnsonian*. If, we feel, can play, and wants to play, an important role in bringing back to the campus and in sending out over the State, reports from these meetings. To accomplish this we propose to send a reporter to each meeting—a reporter who will give an accurate account of Dr. Phelps' talk, of the faculty-member's talk—of the meeting as a whole. We feel that this will be a service from your paper to the school and to the State.

Because we believe that what we do at Winthrop is important and big, because we realize that what we accomplish here today makes us the better citizens of tomorrow, we are of the opinion that South Carolinians, the people who pay the taxes to keep up the old Winthrop and build up a new, should see us as we are. We endorse our administration for this forward step. We're glad to play a role in publicizing it—B. R.

## Winthrop's New Freshman Beauty Queen



Photo by Margaret Nelle Wessinger ELSIE SCOTT

## Brown-Haired Elsie Scott Chosen Freshman Beauty Queen

Slender, poised, and almost unbelievably modest—that's this year's freshman beauty queen, Elsie Scott. Selected over a pulchritudinous group of 31, the brown-haired, brown-eyed "pretty in as pretty does" Elsie said (and meant it), "I don't feel as though I won; I don't deserve it", when informed that she had been chosen.

When interviewed after the contest, she said that she didn't even press her dress and rolled up her hair at 5:45. "I didn't want it. People think you get concealed," she earnestly declared.

Though shy about being called a beauty, Elsie, from Cowpens, walked off with prettiness in her senior class last year. Disproving the beautiful but dumb theory, she was vice-president of her class, president of the French club, salutatorian, and secretary of the Beta club.

As for Winthrop, Elsie "likes" everything—food, people, 'n' all. Runner-up in the contest, sponsored by Zeta Alpha, was Jane Blackwell from Bishopville. She was awarded a Winthrop lamp. Elsie got a College bracelet.

Judges were Frank E. Harrison, Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, and Miss Florence Andrews.

## Phelps to Attend Converse College Anniversary Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps will attend the anniversary convocation of Converse college Tuesday evening by special invitation of Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, president of the college.

The occasion will mark the beginning of the 51st session of Converse. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Robert Paine Fell, president-emeritus of the college, and President Constance Warren of Sarah Lawrence college.

## Next Week

Due to lack of space, the pictures of the freshman valedictorians that will complete the list of the lowerclassmen, will be published in next week's issue of the "Johnsonian".

## Fraser Lists Assembly Programs

### Community Sings And Discussions Part of New Plans

Six men, prominent in the State and nation, will come to the campus for assembly addresses during the first semester says Dean Fraser, chairman of the faculty committee.

Scheduled for definite dates are Dr. Gerald Wendt, director of science and education at the New York World's Fair; Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit minister; Dr. Hudson Strode, lecturer on South America; Felix Morley, former editor of the Washington Post; and Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson college.

Other programs such as community singing, reports on favorite books, and discussion of current affairs, all of which will be participated in by the students and the faculty.

To bring prominent names to the campus, to provide a varied assembly menu, and to encourage student and faculty participation, was the objective of the committee in the selection of the Assembly programs. Dean Fraser asks for suggestions from students and faculty about assembly programs and requests as much student participation as is possible.

## 24 Receive Degrees at Summer Term

Twenty-four persons, including several Winthrop students, were given degrees at the end of the summer session last August, according to Registrar John G. Kelly.

Those receiving the bachelor of arts degree were Flora Margaret Alford, Letta Helen Eliza Ross, Society Hill; and Vezely Brown Spiers, Moncks Corner.

In the group receiving the bachelor of science were Grace Louise Barnett, Westminster; Vera Thomas Boulevard, Barnwell; Mary Julia Calhoun, Rock Hill; Mildred La Nelle Harman, Inman; Margaret U. Hamilton, Johns Island; Caroline Francis Hendricks, Clemson; Mary Alice Hopper, York; Maudie Holmes, Trenton; Lucille Huggins, Tabor City, N. C.; Sally Kate Johnson, Inman; Nellie T. Lester, Rock Hill; Mary Sue McConnell, Anderson; Frances Josephine McDaniel, Easley; Ida Kate Moody, Lake View; Ethel O'Dell, Union; Marie Pike, Greenville; Rachel Elizabeth Pruitt, Anderson; Virginia Lucille Steadman, Inman; Nancy Thompson Watts, Camden; and Bertha Wolpert, Lewis.

Catherine Anderson Williams, Rock Hill, received a two-year commerce certificate.

## Scouts Make Plans; Get New Room

The Girl Scouts have been given use of the room opposite the cafeteria in the basement of Johnson hall, announced First Lieutenant Myrtle Eady, after the first business meeting last Friday afternoon.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Virginia Slater, program; Ann Smith, social; Helen Moss, bulletin board; and Betty Holland, publicity.

The nine new members attending the meeting will probably increase the number of scouts to 32, which is the limit for the troop. Supper at the shack on next Friday evening will constitute the first social gathering.

### Kappa Delta Pi Discusses Preparedness

"Preparation of National Defense" is the subject around which Kappa Delta Pi discussions will center this year.

The first round table discussion on the topic was held last night in the music room of Johnson hall with Dean Mowat Fraser, Dr. Sadie Goggans, Mark Biddie, Pauline Lave, Clyo Lawrimore, and Edna Owen participating. Such discussions centering around this topic will be held from time to time during the session by members of the faculty, students, and well-known educators from other campuses.

Mrs. Paul Leonard, president of the National Parent-Teachers association, will be the guest of Kappa Delta Pi on the campus on October 21-22-23.

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### The Campus Town Hall

A forum for the discussion of matters of common interest to the Winthrop community

By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

It's all right for "Johnny to Get His Gun" in a song on the 1917 Hit Parade, and as a gaudily-colored figure on a recruiting poster. That's all right, but when Johnny steps out of the song and out of the poster, that's different. It's not just Johnny then, but Butch, and Dick, and Charlie, and the ugly boy on the next block, who tripped you on your first pair of skates, and guffawed when you experimented with your first lipstick, and slicked down his cowlick to squire you to your first dance, that's different.

We have some idea what middle-aged senators say about conscription. They've scented the political air and issued pompous wordy statements for and against; they've tried to veer with the election-year wind, we know that. But we want to get closer home, to find out what the girls who've dated and jitterbugged with these 1940 Johnnies think of the plan. National defense, yes; Johnny's conscription, well, maybe. So here we give you their answers to the puzzling: What do you think of the conscription of college-age boys for a year's military training?

Anne Williamson fearlessly says that: "It has to come sooner or later; and the ones who aren't in school now and who don't have particularly good jobs will be getting good training. But I don't think it's a good idea if it keeps a boy from going to school or from getting a good job."

Military training has a reserved backer in Marguerite Thomas: "I think they should go. If they are going to college, they should go to get military training, provided their jobs are given back to them. By that time, the college boys will be ready for their own training."

Assigned to, but not wholeheartedly for conscription, that's Daisy Martin Jones' attitude toward the whole thing: "I don't like it, but I think it's necessary. The peace-time army idea is all right; we have to be prepared. I hate the fact that they have to give up their jobs just as they are getting started."

Winkle Ross holds that: "I think it's awful, while I'm in college." Milly Pinckney comes out for discipline: "It's an excellent idea; because I think every boy needs the discipline of military training."

Many Kneese thinks that a little readjustment now is better than a lot of sorrow later: "It's the right thing to do; because it's coming sooner or later. An ounce

of prevention is worth a pound of cure. After all, you have the whole to think of."

Dorothy McCown is: "Very much in favor of compulsory military training, because I would like to see the young men of our country 'step to the front' in case of an emergency, and this training will enable them to help train others."

If we must, we must, so says Sara Howie: "If we're going to have a good national defense, I think conscription is a good idea."

Dr. Rogers, who took part in the World War of 1914, wants to avoid the mistakes made then. He is "Heartily in favor of conscription. I'm not in favor of war, but I'm in favor of our boys being trained to fight if they have to. I'm for defense. In 1917-18, I spent 23 months in the U. S. army, I was unprepared at the beginning of my service, and at the end of my service, I was 'dumped' in without training."

Jean McNairy Lists 12 Tatler Paydays for Year "Tatler" paydays begin October 17, according to Jean McNairy, business manager.

Other payments may be made on October 31, November 14 and 28, December 12, January 9 and 23, February 6 and 20, March 5 and 19, and April 2 and 16. A "Tatler" may be reserved with 50c down payment. Martha Todd is in charge of the paydays.

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### Six Seniors Issued Bids to National PKD Fraternity

Six seniors have been invited to join Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary dramatic fraternity, according to Clyo Lawrimore, president.

These girls, Doris Darby, Jean McEachern, Faye Robinson, Grace Blakene, Helen Hanna, and Emma Long, were chosen for their outstanding work in debating and other Clio hall activities.

Those who accept their bids will be initiated at a future meeting of the society.

### Tri-Beta Taps Five for Club Membership

Five juniors and one faculty member were issued bids to Beta Beta Beta national honorary club for biology students, at call meeting Saturday.

The following received bids: Margaret Bradley of Simpsonville, Jean Clawson of Richburg, Mary Esther Gauldin of Rock Hill, and Mildred Pinckney of Edisto Island.

Mrs. R. B. Blake of Rock Hill recently appointed laboratory assistant in the biology department, also received a bid to become an honorary member of the club.

An amendment to the constitution instituting the average of "B" being made in the sophomore year as a requirement for admission to the club was passed. Grades' average from the beginning of the freshman year is the present basis, it is said.

The new members will be initiated on October 1 at a regular club meeting.

### Pugh to Conduct English Laboratory

An English laboratory, conducted by Griffith Pugh, instructor in English, has been established to give assistance to students who are weak in any phase of written English. Instructors from any department may send to the laboratory students whom they find to be deficient in English.

Teachers are requested to send with a student whom they recommend to the laboratory, a specific statement of the student's faults in writing. The student will work in the laboratory until she has overcome her faults. A conference in each case can be arranged at a time suitable to the student.

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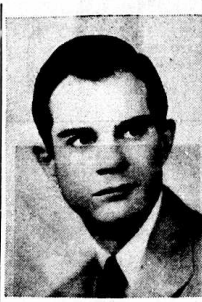
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Dr. Gerald Langford

comes to the Winthrop English department as associate professor of English, succeeding Dr. J. W. McCain. Dr. Langford, a native of Georgia, taught at North Carolina State college last year.

### Series of Recitals Opened Wednes.

Five music majors, who attended summer school, made up the program of the first of a series of recitals Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the music conservatory. Those taking part were Marcene Baker, Edith Howard, Emily Beebe, Emily Weber, and Helen Murray.

A tea, which will be a monthly event in connection with the recitals, followed the selections. The music department wishes to announce that the faculty and student body are invited to attend these recitals and teas.

### Burge, Mansfield Given Fellowships In Sociology

Two 1940 graduates of the sociology department have been awarded fellowships to continue their work in the field.

Helen Burge, former president of the Social Science club, received one of the only two fellowships offered to recently graduated students by the University of Pennsylvania. She will leave this week to study in the school of applied science.

Elizabeth Mansfield has been awarded a scholarship at William and Mary college, Va., and is now working on her M. A. degree.

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**Chiming In**

In this electrical apparatus. They tell us that the old chimes were worn out—and that reminds us—let's not wear out our dining room chairman by causing her to shout to make herself heard. In her behalf we ask you for "Quiet, please" during announcements.

Do you feel sluggish and pep-less too? Do you feel that things are happening slowly—or not happening—around the campus this year? Somehow we feel as though our props have crumpled; we can't find anything to become excited over; things seem to drag from one class to another, from one night to another day, from delving into books

**Pep-less into books**

Talk to dragging around campus in vain search of pleasant diversion. The campus as a whole seems deep in a Rip Van Winkle sleep.

You might tell us that what we're about to discuss does not belong in this column—and you would be right, for patriotism, the emotional fever with which our country now burns, cannot be discussed "casually". Nevertheless, we're going to say our say. If you're like us, you're becoming puzzled by all the con- scription talk, by all the current pro and con articles that discuss it, by the high sounding words we hear on American and un-American activities. And again if you're like us, you're becoming fed up on it. The extent of propaganda in this war—talking, God-Bless-America was forcibly stamped into our minds when we twiddled our radio dial in search of soothing, restful music and got instead a highly emotionalized "I am an American, I'm proud of my liberty" song. Too, we've been impressed with the patriotism flying around the campus by way of little jeweled flags, eagles, pins, and U. S. A. lettered bracelets. In our minds all of this is propaganda of a sort. If you're flaunting your "jewelry" as evidence of allegiance to "The Star Spangled Banner" remember that you're lending your dimes to commercialized sentimentality—and that peace time sentiment can lead to war hysteria. (By the way, all that glitter is not gold", all that is red, white, and blue is not patriotic—we've got an eagle too.)

## Sophs Choose Lay, Sheely

Betty Lay was elected permanent senator, and "Sneez" Sheely, representative to the athletic board at the first called meeting of the sophomore class Monday night.

Betty, commerce major from Central, filling Betty Black's place, chief interests lie in debating, journalism, and the orchestra.

"Sneez", physical ed major from Columbia, was cheerleader of the freshman class and manager of the freshman hockey team last year.

Maria Moss, president, president at the meeting.

## Spanish Club Elects Minor Officers; Initiates Members

Sue Wylie, Harriet Magrath, and Dorothy Limeshouse were elected corresponding chairman, recording chairman, and treasurer respectively, and thirty new members were initiated at a meeting of El Circulo Castellano at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Music room of Johnson hall.

New members initiated were: Mary Frances Gardner, Helen McGill, Lillian Williams, Virginia Stevenson, Alva Stevens, Marie-Louise Logan, Louise Yelton, Omega Pace, Sarah Justice, Madeline Brown, Frances Holmes, Nan Beetha, Jack Bonnoit, Elizabeth Tisdale, Virginia Black, Joan Bauer, Evelyn Eoman, Alana Jenkins, Kathleen Smith, Eustacia Clark, Evelyn Smith, Polly Morillo, Harriet Magrath, Marjorie Holtzendorf, Dell Brunson, Helen Atkinson, Martha Dodson, Sarah Edwards, Elsie Ferguson, and Elizabeth Ann Stanley.

## 4-H Club Meets to Plan Fall Program

Ninety-seven attended the first meeting of the 4-H club Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in the music room of Johnson hall.

Plans for the coming year include spending the weekend of October 5-8 at camp at King's Mountain with the Clemson club. Chairmen of the newly-appointed committees are: Songbook committee, Vivian Gardo; program chairman, Carrie Belle Atkinson; bulletin board chairman, Margerite Kirby, and delegate to the State Fair, president Dana Davis.

The club has renewed membership in the Club Home Economics association. The Department of Agriculture has asked for a survey of the number of former 4-H members enrolled in this college.

Club meetings will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the music room of Johnson hall on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. All former 4-H club members and those especially interested in the club's work are invited to join.

## STEVENSON

—MONDAY and TUESDAY—

**Shirley Temple**  
**JACK OAKIE**  
Charlotte Greenwood  
Arleen Whelan

—in—  
**"YOUNG PEOPLE"**

—OPENS WEDNESDAY—

**LUM And ABNER**  
Frances Langford  
Phil Harris in  
**"DREAMING OUT LOUD"**

## Briefly Speaking of People and Things

**Four Members of Sixties**  
Ann McMicha, Caroline Guss, Helen Hutto, and Nan Sturgis, members of the Winthrop Sextette, sang at a Rotary club luncheon Thursday at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

**Nancy Coggeshall Gets Scholarship**  
Nancy Coggeshall has been awarded the \$100 alumnae association scholarship created last June for a student to help in the office of the secretary.

**And Bill They Come**  
Martha Thayer, Rock Hill, and Clementine Mouchet, Starr, have recently joined the ranks of the freshman class. Winthrop welcomes these two late comers.

**Any Results, Professor?**  
The first basketball game he ever saw, he referred, says Dr. W. D. Maggins, who says also he spent good, cold, hard-earned cash for dancing lessons when he was growing up.

**Shall Attend to College Museum**  
A shell like the one about which Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his poem, "The Chambered Nautilus" has been placed in the College museum.

**Goggans to Hold Forum**  
Miss Sadie Goggans will hold a forum with N. Y. A. girls from this area Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Confederate Park. The subject for discussion will be "Needs of Citizenship in America".

**You'll Have a Barrel of Fun**  
All you Bancroft girls get prepared for a year of fun and frolic. Your new social chairman is Marie Brigman, home economics senior from Lancaster, who was elected last week by ballot, and plans to give you parties galore!

**Watch the Birds!**  
Okey, you pretties, put your hair up religiously every night and wear your sisstest blouses because, says Jean McNairy, there'll be a photographer wandering around the campus this week to take informal shots for the 1941 "Tatler".

**Nursery School Opens**  
Winthrop College Nursery School opened Monday with about 25 children for the second year in the new building. No new equipment has been added to the department, but plans are being made for a fenced-in play ground for the children.

**Episcopal Girls Elect Officers**  
At a meeting Sunday the Winthrop Episcopal Eblic class elected Frances Grimball as its vice-president, and Louise Gant secretary-treasurer. In the dormitories, the following captains were elected: Marie Cannon, Dorothy Pinsky Beetha, Brea Zeale; Louise Cooper, South; Sara Barnwell, North; and Eliza Spires, Bancroft. Louise Cooper is chief captain and representative on the council.

**Education Club Meets Thursday**  
The Secondary Ed. club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday, at 6:30 o'clock in the music room of Johnson hall. Mrs. Dorothy B. Carpenter, an expression teacher, will take part on the program. All members are urged to be present.

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**Or Was the Frosh "Cracked"?**  
nounced that upperclassman was telling the informal group that to date she had not "cracked" a book. Confused by the assortment of new words and worried because of the prospective strain on her pocketbook, the dazed freshman asked, "Do you have to pay extra when you 'crack' them?"

**Notice, Worried Seniors!**  
Start checking up on those hours and quality points, 'cause all seniors who are reasonably sure of graduating in June or summer school will have their pictures in the senior section of the '41 "Tatler".

**Faculty Attend Meeting of Alliance Francaise**  
Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Helen Bussell, and F. E. Harrison Jr. attended the monthly meeting of the Alliance Francaise in Charlotte Monday night. This organization is composed of members from Winthrop, Davidson, and Charlotte.

**Hearty Welcome to Kinards!**  
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard have returned from their summer home near Black Mountain, N. C., where they spent the summer months. Dr. Kinard made his first "public appearance" Tuesday morning at assembly.

**Attention, Would-be Orators**  
Inexperienced upperclassmen and freshmen will be given a chance to develop their interests along the line of forensics at 4:15 on Wednesdays in Clio hall. Each week a member of the big debate team will preside over the group and aid them in any way.

**Debaters Invited to Toledo**  
Delegates from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, attended Grand Eastern last year and were so pleased with the work of direct clash teams, that they have invited Dr. Keith and a Winthrop team to attend a tournament to be held at the university the last of November.

**We'll All Be There**  
Students can roar outright instead of laugh up their sleeves when they see the faculty members shine in a faculty stunt night sponsored by Tri-Beta and conducted by Dean Mowat G. Fraser as master-of-ceremonies, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in Main auditorium. Admission charge will be five cents.

**Home Economics Group to Entertain**  
Plans are being made by home economics faculty and majors for an open house at Thurmond hall on November 1, 2 and 3. Many prominent home economists from all parts of the United States and the general public of South Carolina will be invited.

**These Girls Are Learning How**  
Miss Sarah Cragwall's class in home furnishings is attempting to redecorate several rooms on

and off the campus to make them more attractive and more livable. For the project they intend to improve the maids' rooms in South and Thurmond hall, Bancroft radio room, and a living room in a mill house. They are planning their improvements on a low cost basis and hope to get the best returns for the money.

**We Are the Juniors**  
Juniors are spreading a couple of important rumors around the campus this week. They don't want the freshmen to be too impatient. Homesickness is expected to vanish soon, when the frosh's sister class will try to cheer them up at some kind of party—when, where, what—unknown. Too they are trying to hammer it into the heads of those writing fends that now's the time to start scribbling ideas for the famed Junior Folios. Caroline Marion, chairman, is absolutely open for ideas.

**Two Miles Is a Long Walk**  
Two miles is a long walk, especially if it's two there and two back walking in the hot September sun three afternoons a week. This is exactly what some of the girls in quantity cookery and institutional writing class do. They go out to York County hospital at Ebenezer for three hour labs on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The other day a couple of them composed this poem on their stroll:

"Down in a gutter out of sight  
Walked two little Winthrop girls all in white!  
Trudged, trudged, trudged the weary miles away,  
Out to Ebenezer hospital to end the endless day.

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## Ten Students Hurdle Masquer

Ten students were chosen as Masquer pledges from the seventy that entered the try-outs Monday and Wednesday, Maudine Ward, president, announced yesterday.

New members are Margaret Shecut, Ruth Bray, Theresa Raynor, Eleanor Willing, Elizabeth Stroud, Miriam Ward, Adelaide Anderson, Lucille Hardin, Margaret Fadgett, and Donna Waters. They will attend their first meeting in the Green room of Johnson hall Thursday with Miss Mims, advisor, as hostess.

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**If you are doubting my veracity, some people did confide to me that they thought it entirely too hot for a football game this week-end. I can also name another who said in all good humor—that, anyway, the P. C.-Clemson game sounded like a dull track meet over the radio.**

**More of Freshmen—**It seems that our freshmen insist upon being the conventional dummies. Three did not do well on broken tables meant in dining room lingo. They sat down to a broken table and awaited service which didn't occur.

**Another—**a little Roddey inmate expressed quite unconsciously, I'm sure, a fundamental Winthrop truth when she said in anxiety there was only one thing she couldn't seem to get onto. When was it you did the things people were forever telling you to do? I can see where such a problem might be more than confusing to you who hadn't yet found out that you do what you can do which never, never is all you're supposed to do.

**Too Much Cat and Canary**  
Now you know what mob fear is if you went to see the "Cat and the Canary" Saturday night. Some people fainted. And some people were only scared. I'm glad I did not go.

**Everybody's Privilege**  
The most seniorish I feel, although it has nothing to do with being a senior, is when I sit in my music appreciation class and listen to the records. That is when I feel the most senior privileged. When the music's playing it is a class that almost isn't a class. You have a chance to forget about sixty minute lectures by Professor—, and the Question and Answer hour.

**Cure for the Home Kind of Sickness**  
If you get homesick before it's too cold for kids to be out (and it looks as though it'll be a long time) take a walk down the lower end of College Avenue, the street behind this one, about five o'clock. It ought to cure any kind of sickness. . . Little dogs barking, kids yelling, some of the friendliest sounds there are when they go along with a neighborhood baseball game, or cop and robber or kick the can.

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## Forensic Club Initiates New Members

Formal initiation will be held tonight at 6:30 in Cio hall for 16 members of Strawberry Leaf who were issued bids at the Grand Eastern tournament last year. Cloy Lawrimore, Grand Alpha of Strawberry Leaf will preside.

The new members, four seniors and twelve juniors, are Emma Long, Ellen Bryant, Faye Robinson, Isabelle Padgett, seniors; and Winifred Lose, Carolyn Gable, Bernice Gillespie, Frances McMahon, Marian Baskin, Lotie Smyrl, Mary K. Littlejohn, Nell Mealing, Etha Frances Ellerbe, Hollace Lott, Eleanor Brockman, and Mareida Rector, juniors.

The history of the Strawberry Leaf on the Winthrop campus will be discussed, also the origin and the purpose of the society. The meaning and history of the symbol, the leaf, will be explained. The secrets of the society will be revealed, after which the Strawberry Leaf hand shake will be given the new members.

## Sleeper Summarizes '39-'40 Phi U Work

Ethel Sleeper, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, gave a summary of last year's work at the first business meeting Wednesday afternoon in the "Phi U" room in Thurmond hall.

Ethel also emphasized the importance of Phi U in all home economic fields. "It reveals around a more thorough knowledge of all fields of economics and practical work and play in these fields. Membership is based on professional, student, attitude, leadership, and scholastic record. Home economists, make 'Phi U' your goal," said Ethel.

## Psychology Club Bids Four Seniors

Four juniors merited bids to Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psychology club, at the first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon in North parlor.

The following received bids: Ernestine Zedde of Donalds, Sara Carmichael of Dillon, Rose Collier of Rock Hill, and Doris Darby of Honea Path.

Requirements for admission into the club are enrollment in a psychology course this semester, and an attained average of "B" in nine hours of psychology. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served.

## Morning Watch Group Plans Program for Year; Selects Theme for Sept.

Plans for the year's work were made, and "Beginning Anew" was chosen as this month's theme at a meeting of morning watch committee held Thursday in Johnson hall.

Those present were Miss Marion Fugitt, advisor; Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary; Marjorie Holtzendorf, Y chairman for morning watch; and Helite Calvin, Pearl Bishop, Mary Keaton, Becky Douthit, and Margaret Hollifield, dormitory chairmen.

After business, the group pulled candy.

## Magginises Entertain Kappa Delta Pi Officers

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Magginis entertained officers of Kappa Delta Pi and Secondary Education clubs at a delightful dinner party at their home last Monday night. Plans of the two clubs for the coming year were discussed.

Those attending were: Hope Fairry, Edna Owen, Sylvia Ness, Elizabeth Pitts, Pearl Myers, Margaret Hall, Polly Morillo, and Ruth McMahon.

## Life Of Christ Is To Be Subject Of Wednesday Vespers

"Jesus Christ was a normal student," said Edna Holmes in a talk on "Christ as a Pupil" at the Wednesday night vespers which were held in Johnson hall at 6:30 o'clock.

"The characteristics of His mind are revealed in His teachings, though very little is known of His training. His parables reveal His close observation and His keen desire to know conditions around Him," she brought out.

"This was the second in a series on the life of Christ. The first was made at a previous meeting by Carolina Marion who had as her subject, "Christ as a Boy".

Three other students will make similar talks on later programs. These discussions are being carried on in preparation for a series of talks to be made by Dr. Henry Crane who will be on the campus the last of October.

## Stokes Gives Talk On Solar Eclipses

"Eclipses of the Sun, Past and Present" was the subject of an illustrated talk by Dr. Ruth Stokes given to the Skysweepers, astronomy club, last night in Johnson hall at 6:30.

Lantern slides and movies of the eclipse at Jacksonville, Fla., April 7 were shown, and Dr. Stokes told of the coming "black-out" eclipse which will occur October 1. She was invited by the New York City Amateur Astronomers association to go on an expedition to Brazil to witness the eclipse.

## Student Volunteers Hear Fink's Address

Organization and duties of Student Volunteers for the coming year were discussed by Miss Chlo Fink, sponsor of the group, at the first meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Frances Carlisle sang "The Lost Chord", and the meeting closed by joining hands to form the friendship circle and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

Students interested in learning about mission work are invited to any meeting, according to Sara Lee Hudson, president. Meetings are every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the music room of Johnson hall.

## Conditions of War-Torn France Topic of Le Cercle Francais Meet

Present conditions in war-torn France was the theme of the program of Le Cercle Francais at its first regular meeting in the Rose room of Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon.

Frances McCown, vice-president of the club, had charge of the program: Those taking part were: Elizabeth Jordan, Frances McMahon, Olive Hinnant, and Winifred Lose.

After the program ice cream sandwiches were served.

## Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

### Hit That Line!

By the time this "Johnsonian" comes off the press, Training School Wildcats shall have either won or lost the first football game of the season with Charlotte's Tech High eleven.

With twenty hard-muscled young men from which to choose the line-up, and, with flashing new maroon and old-gold uniforms, Coach R. E. Blakely expects for the Wildcats a rip-roaring season.

Only four men from the old "game-starters" will play this season: D. Williams, H. Shaw, Westergard, and Anthony. Others ready for the game are Moore, Watson, C. Pursley, Carroll, Cox, R. Williams, Marshall, Pappas, E. Shaw, Pettit, McFadden, Eikes, Hoffman, Jeter, and J. Pursley.

### Terry Heads Student Council

The student council for 1940-1941 has elected Helen Terry, senior, to head that organization for the session. Walter Jenkins was chosen as secretary, and Dick Williams will act as vice-president.

The student council, advised by Carl Brown, seventh grade supervisor, plans assembly programs, makes requests and suggestions to the faculty, appoints a patrol group, and, in general, acts toward the promotion of a better school spirit.

Indoor and outdoor patrol groups are being published next week.

### Majority Grade Attend College

For the past three years 90 per cent of Training School graduates have attended college, according to figures compiled by Superintendent O. M. McNeil.

For nine years previous to 1937, 89 per cent went away, the lowest percentage during this time, being 76 per cent which was in 1927. The highest percentage was reached in 1930 when 100 per cent enrolled in college.

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### Quartet Clash in Debate

"Resolved: That the U. S. Should Declare War on Germany Immediately" was the topic of debate Wednesday at the senior Forensic Activity League meeting.

The affirmative, carried by Louise Culp, and Jack Burdette, lost to the opposition, led by David Williams and Sarah Huckle.

### Change in Chapel Day

Training School chapel day has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday because of the conflict with the college chapel day. The program Wednesday, conducted by the new student council, included talks by representatives from the various scholastic clubs on work as anticipated for the year.

### Chorus Begins Practice

The high school chorus, composed of 50 mixed voices under the direction of Miss Janette Arterburn, has begun daily practice.

### W. T. S. Wilkie 100%

Judging from posters and scrawled comments decorating the various W. T. S. bulletin boards, it seems that Training School's "manhood" (and womanhood) will vote 100 per cent Wilkie in the November election. It's a kind of joke, it is said.

### Dunlap Scout Leader

Sidney Dunlap, Training School graduate of '34, has been chosen scout leader for the re-organized chapter of the W.T.S. Boy Scouts.

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# This Social Campus

## Student Government Council Has Annual Retreat At Shack

The annual retreat of the Student Government council was held last weekend at the shack. The president of the Y and the chairmen of all Student Government standing committees were among the group.

The faculty committee on student affairs was entertained Saturday night with a steak supper by the council. Faculty members present were Kate Glenn Hardin, Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Dennis Martin, and Miss Melvin Ellis.

After the supper, planned and served by Harriet Law DesChamps, Frances Crouch, and Mary Dantzer, Mrs. Jarrell served some of her home-made peanut brittle, which she had prepared for the occasion.

The remainder of the weekend was enjoyed by the girls in the usual way—eating, talking, and eating.

## Misses Goggans and Lockhead Entertain Advises at Garden Party

Misses Sadie Goggans and Dema Lockhead were joint hostesses at an informal garden party for their twenty-five faculty advises Saturday evening.

The garden filled with asters, gladiolas, sweet alyssum, and cosmos was lighted with hand made Japanese lanterns. Punch and cookies were served.

## J. H. A. Gives Fresh "Punch Party"

J. H. A., formerly Delta Sigma Chi, home economics club, entertained freshman home economics majors, faculty, and Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics, at an informal "punch party" in Thurmond hall auditorium from four to five Friday afternoon.

Harriet DesChamps, president, received with other officers.

## Hendricks-Neal Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricks of Greenville announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, a member of last year's freshman class, to Alex Austin Neal. The wedding will take place October 26.

## Eighteen Winthrop Lassies Attend P. C.-Clemson Game

Winthrop girls in red, yellow, green, orange, brown, and blue came en masse to see the Clemson Tigers defeat Presbyterian College 38-0 Saturday.

Between halves, P. C.'s Coach Johnson was presented with gifts by student bodies of both colleges, the Presbyterian alumni association, and by the members of his 1915 team, the first he coached. Governor McComb was among the speakers.

Anne Wise, Sara Carmichael, Jane Hamer, Mary Putnam, Frances Williams, Margaret Ivey, Anna Airheart, Mildred Durham, Nancy Sanders, Mary Alice Wynn, Martha Todd, Rebecca Douthitt, Jessie Mauldin, Helen Faulk, Rosa Thomas, Betty Wilson, Edith Easterland, and Sadler Neely represented Winthrop.

## Home Economics Faculty Entertains Frosh

The home economics faculty entertained around 200 Thurmond home economics majors at a progressive game party yesterday from four to six in Thurmond hall.

## Pierians Elect Harris New Faculty Adviser At Meet in North Parlor

Dr. Elizabeth Harris was elected honorary faculty adviser of Pierian, campus poetic club, at a meeting in North parlor last Friday afternoon. She succeeds Dr. J. W. McCain, former member of the English faculty.

At the same meeting the club decided to elect a new honorary faculty adviser each year. Dr. P. M. Wheeler will remain sponsor of the club.

## Hudson Given Birthday Party

Sara Lee Hudson, senior from Greer, was entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon by Miss Sarah Cragwall and members of the home furnishings class at Miss Cragwall's home on Stewart avenue.

## The Paul Worleys Entertained Here By Mrs. R. Massey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worley were entertained by Mrs. Reese Massey with an informal get-together of close friends and Methodist associates Wednesday night in the music room of Johnson hall. Mrs. Worley is the former Harriet Culbert, president of Student Government of '40.

During the evening Mr. Worley informed Mrs. Worley's intimate friends that she is "the best cook the English department has ever turned out".

Mrs. Massey served ice cream, cookies, and pink, yellow, and green mints.

## Joynes English Faculty Honors Langford

A dinner party for Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Langford was given last Tuesday evening in the private dining room of Joynes hall, by the members of the English department who live in Joynes hall.

The attending party were Dr. and Mrs. Langford, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and Dr. Wheeler, Turner, Hall, Mims, Mrs. Hardin, and Dr. Harris.

Dr. Langford was added to the English faculty this semester.

## Johnson Entertains 4-H Club Members

An informal party for the new members of the 4-H club was given at Adeline's Tea Room last Thursday night by Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson.

Prizes of 4-H buttons were won by 21 of the 26 new members in games of bingo, ring-throw and table tennis. After the contests, cookies, potato chips, pretzels and punch were served.

## Home Economists Meet In Columbia Monday

The executive board meeting of the State Home Economics association was attended by four of Winthrop's home economists at the meeting held Monday in the Jefferson Hotel at Columbia.

Those attending were Miss Ada Moser, home economist in charge; Miss Elizabeth Watson, extension clothing specialist; Miss Juanita, district home demonstration agent; and Miss Mary E. Frayser, home economist.

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## A Column on Clothes and Manners

# TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANNAMAHER

Use that pretty head to show off "beanies"—wear them—all colors—to football games, to dances. A swirl of bright feathers may be just the way to his heart. Mix your colors—to put a light in your eye and promote one in his—gold wool dress with bright dashing accessories.



Face setting, eye filling, catchy colored clothes were seen at P. C. this past week end—every third person with some accent of blazing red. "Fanny" Williams was there—red cardigan, skirt and crimson "beanie" atop her curls. Red catches the eye so Dame Fashion says red it will be.

And so we come to dances and evening dresses—newest one seems to be one made from leather that is soft as jersey. Black, the old infallible stand-by in velvet, silhouetted with white starched collar and cuffs edged with Irish lace—that is if you're the Patricia type. Or for contrast—flared black taffeta edged with white gardenias—for the frivolous deb type.

For that home coming tea dance you'll have him right there with a green—glamour green velvet accented from chin to hem with gold buttons—the same in navy with Irish lace collar and cuffs looks so voguish worn by freshman Louise Birthright.

Suits—and with them come the long sleek jackets, double breast-pocket flaps at the hips—sodif-

ferent. With your height it's just the thing.

College Men Speak! If 100 college editors' candid opinions mean anything their ideal college girl should possess shoulder length hair, light natural make-up, well groomed clothes, sheer stockings, bags—just about it girls? Come in this category?

Incidentally the Citadel man just doesn't go for pushed sleeves, waist-less sweaters, but just can't resist bow ribbons in the hair—there's your clue!

## Miss Hoffman on Campus

Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics from Columbia, was on the campus last week working with Miss Sarah Cragwall and others of the faculty on the state teacher training program.

## Colbert, Fonda Star In Tomorrow's Movie

When Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda go pioneering together, "Drums Along the Mohawk" is the technicolored result. In Saturday night's show, the two stars join ever-humorous Edna Mae Oliver and Eddie Howard in making a desperate stand against the repeated attacks of the Iroquois Indians of the Mohawk valley.

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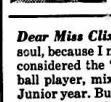
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## HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES



By Dales Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: I'm going to ask you to look into my very soul, because I need all the help your wisdom can give me. I am considered the "wholesome" type, because I'm a good basketball player, mix well with people, and made Phi Beta in my Junior year. But oh, Miss Clix, I'd rather be a "femme fatale," and to hell with that "wholesome" stuff! How can I make the world—men, that is—realize I'm just a Daughter of Eve? HOW DO YOU YEARNING?

Dear "YeARNING": Let me tell you right from the horse's mouth, "femmes fatales" are born, not made. If I were you, I'd give up the idea. Also, by the time you've learned all the femme fatale tricks, it'll be time to teach 'em to your grand-daughter. Better idea: make yourself physically attractive in ways anybody can learn. You play basket-ball. Well, have you got "basket-ball hands"? Start there—make your hands, your fingernails, well-groomed, attractive, alluring!

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## The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Winthrop weekends . . .

Courting, jiving, sloppy joes,

And football games . . .

On radios.

And speaking of football—the Clemson-P. C. game was the favorite last Saturday—on the radios here. Congrats to Clemson on that 38-0 victory. That makes the army lose two new prospects. Coach Howard and assistant McMillan, we hear, were ready to increase the National Guard had the game gone against the cadets. The Blue Hose were out-classed, of course, but they tried hard.

And if you wonder why Tulane is playing Clemson fifth instead of first this year, says Eddie Brietz, just look at the scores of the past three years—7-0 Tulane, 13-10 Clemson, and 7-6 Tulane. Our Southern brothers are making themselves a threat it seems. We're eagerly awaiting their clash with N. C. State in Charlotte on October 5.

State, you know, defied predictions last week and downed William and Mary 16-0. The State campus was up and in merry celebration at that news. The Virginia college was picked over State by most of the sport forecasters. Doc Newton has been practicing the wolves secretly. Their new sense of timing and coordination, he thinks, is remarkable this season. So enthusiastic were State students over the victory that they immediately did a snake dance, bearing a blaring banner—"Unbeaten, untied, unscored on. On to the Rose Bowl!" We don't expect them to go to the Rose Bowl, but we do expect to see a good fight on October 5—not the one-sided track meet of last year.

And for more news of teams we might see in action:

Davidson, sweating under the lights of their new night stadium, walloped Rollins 19-7 last week. The wildcats are fusing louder this year. And—still on football—Newberry, fighting for top place among the "Little Four", started a good season with their 26-0 victory over Carson-Newman.

Yale, y'know, was the first United States college to play football with 11 men on each side.

Not to forget that Harvard built the first football stadium in this country in 1903.

## W. A. Syllabus to Answer Questions on Health, Charm

Do you dress well? What's your type? Are you a wallflower at a dance? Are you a "wet blanket"? It's not a questionnaire, or a quiz lesson—there are just some of the questions asked and answered in the "Syllabus of Health and Recreation" prepared for freshmen by the physical education department.

The syllabus explains to the freshmen the program of health and physical education so that

they may better avail themselves of opportunities during these college years to acquaint themselves with interests and skills which will be of value in after-college life.

If you want to know the rules—of posture, health, foot care, keeping fit, and of using the athletic facilities—consult the syllabus. Take inventory of yourself by answering its questions. What's your score?

### Archery Club Picks Officer, Chairmen

Doris Gruber was elected secretary-treasurer of the Archery club at a business meeting in the gymnasium Monday night. Elizabeth Grimball was chosen social chairman of the club; Margaret Harris, equipment chairman, and Janet Arndt, program chairman.

### Hockey Season Opens; Plans to be Made Monday

All freshmen who wish to go out for hockey are urged to meet in the lounge room of the gym Monday at 8:30, according to Miss Marian Fugitt. Upperclassmen who have never played hockey and wish to play this season are also urged to come.

And Michigan was the first college to play in the Rose Bowl, when they trampled Stanford 40-0 on January 1, 1902. Princeton added the styles of long hair and canvas jackets—and the famous V formation.

And not until 1914 was a touchdown counted more than a field goal.

Only after Theodore Roosevelt shook his "big stick" at the congested mass plays in 1906 did the forward pass come into its own.

The jiving class at the gym these nights is amazing. And still I cannot learn that hop-step. Nor can I figure out the antics of Maggie Lunn, Hubby Hubster, and Aggie Rigby. Neither I nor Gene Krupa.

Mr. Krupa has been playing at the dancing campus of the World's Fair, and from all over the U. S. come jivers to join his class—classified and tagged they are—by the way they dance. Says Mr. Krupa, "The Jerseyites hop like they're dancing barefoot on hot pavement. Those from west of the Mississippi, the cow country, you can tell by their loping stride that is typical of the woolly west. Georgia and Alabama boys and girls dance like they're swinging an old square dance—a lot of kick-outs and breaks that need plenty of room. Canadians shag with the dignity of a duchess drinking her afternoon tea, while the New York hep-cats really work out—the most violent of all. The west coast jivers are a mixture. You never can tell what they will do. But I love them all." And that, we suppose, means you, Aggie, Hubby, and Maggie.

The fall sports clubs sign-up will be Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the gymnasium, says Panny Kaseca. You can sign up for the Folk Dance club, Hiking and Outing club, Recreational Sports club, and Hockey club.



Dr. W. L. Ownby pastor of Myers Park Methodist church, Charlotte, N. C., will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:45 in the amphitheater.

## Tennis Club May Have Tennis Clinic

The possibility of a tennis clinic at the Charlotte Country club with Bill Luffer, tennis coach from P. C., was discussed at a meeting of the Tennis club Monday in the gym.

Jewel Carmichael and Helen Tallan were elected managers of the two teams into which the club was divided, one to practice on Monday and Wednesday, the other on Tuesday and Thursday.

The club planned a ladder tournament for members which will begin immediately, and an elimination tournament in singles and doubles for later in the season.

In order to receive credit for a sports season, members must attend every practice but one. At the end of the season, each member will receive a club emblem. Mondays through Thursdays from 4 to 5 o'clock the courts will be reserved for members of the Tennis club to practice.

## Modern Dancers Elect Gasser; Plan for '40-'41

Virginia Gasser was elected chairman of costumes at a meeting of the Modern Dance club in the gym Monday. Plans for 1940-1941 were also discussed at the meeting.

"We're going to be quite snooty this year," says Miss Hayden, "and only those girls who have studied modern dance will be eligible. The girls had their first siege Monday, and they really looked good."

The club will meet each Monday at 4 o'clock for dance practice, and once a month for a social gathering when they will have an outside speaker.

NOTICE  
A class in advanced swimming on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 is to be opened. Anyone interested in registering for this class is requested to see Miss Lea, swimming instructor, before Monday morning.

## Swimmers Choose Committee Heads

Four committee chairmen were elected at a meeting of the Swimming club Friday evening in the gym. They are as follows: Sarah Justice, life saving; Marjorie Holtzendorf, competition; Jane Edwards, demonstration; and Edwena Dargan, social.

Members voted to meet twice a week for practice on strokes and dives. More definite plans will be made after try-outs and initiation of new members.

The try-out will be held this Monday and Monday, October 7. Anyone wishing information about the qualifications may ask any of the officers. The names of those girls who wish to try out should be handed to Miss Lea with the date of the try-out. The first meeting for swimming is Wednesday, October 7. All members are expected to be present.

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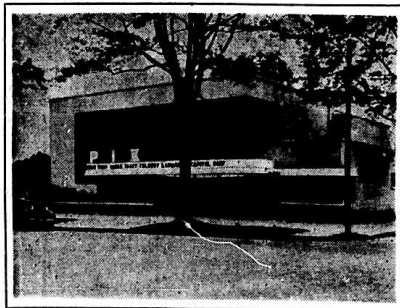
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