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This Week

By BETTY FANNIN

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Student government revision petition is approved by Dr. Phelps. Constitutional body will be elected Tuesday. (Page 1)

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... Off the Campus

The cardinal features of our foreign policy are discussed in William Spence Robertson's "The Monroe Doctrine in Our Times." (The American Scholar, summer edition.)

Follow the biography of Will Rogers by his wife, beginning in the October 5, "Saturday Evening Post".

Do a little politics by reading the "Presidential Campaign" by L. T. Merrill and contrast Willkie and Roosevelt in the October "Fortunes".

On the lighter side are the silly little jingles entitled "You'll Be There Again." Page 7, November "Woman's Home Companion".

An excellent booster of the necessity of English in the article, "The Place of English in General Education." (The Education Digest, September, 1940.)

A familiar voice heard nightly is William L. Shirer, news correspondent. Read his "Berlin Speaking." (The Atlantic, Sept.)

Food for thought is the personal reference in Alexis Corrie's (M. D.), "Work in the Laboratory of Your Private Life." (September Reader's Digest.)

To become a connoisseur of the entertainment world consult the newly introduced "Movie Radio Guide" in the library.

Of interest is the section in the South Carolina magazine, *Writers and Books* reviewed by our recent chapel speaker, E. T. H. Shaffer. Worth admission, time, and the lump you'll get in your throat is the splendid movie epic, "Knute Rockne".

Dependents upon the Gallup poll and others will find "Who's Behind That Poll" by Beverly Smith (Page 31, November "American") an answer to their curiosity.

An interesting fictionalized account of early colonial life is the scenario of the motion picture, "The Howards of Virginia" by Peggy McCall, National Historical Magazine, September.

Piccolos are incognito in "The Jukes Takes Over Swing" by Barry Ulanov in the October "American Mercury".

Personal comparison can be interestingly read in "Undates and the War" by Paul P. Cram. (October Harper's).

Names on Yearbook

All those who wish their names on the outside cover of this year's "Teller" may have them printed for 25 cents extra, according to Jean McElroy, business manager. "Teller" pay days will begin Thursday, October 17. "Teller" may be reserved with 50 cents down payment.

Lawmore Lists Dixie Chairmen

Twenty-three Girls To Direct Activities For Dec. 5-7

Chairmen of Dixie Forensic tournament to be held here December 5-7 have been announced by Clyo Lawmore, grand alpha of Strawberry Leaf.

The chairmen of activities are: Timekeeper, Margaret Rickman; chairman, Bernice Gillespie; assembly halls, Helen Hanna; judges, Frances Gardner; accommodations, Nell Mealing; entertainment, Pauline Lave; co-chairmen of reception, Folly Merrill and Sarah Patterson; snack stand, Wilma McAbee; coffee stand, Margaret Jameson; debate, Sarah Shirley; co-chairmen of direct clash, Mary Keaton and Frances McMahon; extempore, Margaret Hall; oratory, Alice Martin; impromptu, Grace Blakeney; after-dinner, Lily Mae Wingate; co-chairmen of special contests, Doris Darby and Caroline Johnson; badges, Dot Willis; floor manager, Jean McEchtern; "Dixie Newswrite," Peggy Howell.

Seventeen colleges have accepted invitations to send delegates to the tournament, sponsored annually by Strawberry Leaf, activities society.

Home Ec. Hall Presentation November 1-3

Thurmond hall, Winthrop home economics building, will be formally presented to the general public of South Carolina and the United States November 1-3. "It is the most complete building of its type in the United States," said Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the home economics department, and it is reported to be very well known in home economist circles.

The faculty and administrative officers are now planning the program to include prominent home economists from all parts of the country.

The following is a tentative program:

On November 1 at 8 o'clock there will be a banquet to which all college guests for the occasion, entire home economics faculty, representatives of Phi U and J. H. administrative officers, heads of departments, and student body representatives will be invited.

Saturday morning the building will be open for inspection, and various exhibits will be shown. At noon the college guests will attend a luncheon in the dining room of Thurmond hall, and the public will be invited to a reception, from four to six, honoring the visitors here for the "open house". Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, the main program, consisting of speeches by national home economics leaders and music will be presented.

Petition Of The Student Government Board

The following petition has been initiated by the Student Government board, approved by the faculty committee on student affairs, and by a majority of the Student Government association:

I. We petition the President of Winthrop college for permission to revise the constitution of the Student Government association with the following objects in view:



The seven girls above rank as about the highest in the orientation tests given freshmen and transfers by the Registrar's office the first week of school. High scorers are Miriam Ward, Doris Theodore, Ellen Bell (transfer), Dorothy Hart, Harriet Carter, Alice Reid, and Nancy Losse.

Kelly Advises Music, Art, Library Science Courses

Courses in library science, public school music, or art appreciation and drawing are becoming more and more necessary for girls who plan to teach, according to John G. Kelly, registrar.

In order to help those girls who heretofore would have been denied teaching positions in their desired fields because of their inability to give instruction in these subjects, Mr. Kelly advises girls who plan to teach on the primary or elementary level to take one or two courses in public school music or perhaps a minor in fine arts.

There is a growing demand of South Carolina schools for teachers with enough training to give some instruction in art, drawing, and music. Such training will probably give an inexperienced teacher equal rating with an experienced one.

Library science "even six or nine hours," says Mr. Kelly, will help any English or history major who plans to teach on the high school level to be placed where she wants to teach, rather than being given a position on the intermediate level or in another field.

First Journal Will Appear November 9

The first edition of "The Winthrop Journal" will be released on November 9, according to Rosanna Guess, editor.

Contributions from any student are welcome. Essays, short stories, illustrations, poetry, or any artistic drawings are needed.

It is requested that all material be handed to Rosanna Guess or Elizabeth Culpeper on or before October 20.

Friday to Speak Sunday
 Reverend Wallace Friday of Spartanburg will have charge of the Sunday school class at St. John's Methodist church Sunday.

Proctors Name Fant New Chief

Kelley Announces Freshman Proctors For Four Year Job

Margaret Fant, senior from Anderson, was elected chief proctor at a meeting of the chapel proctors held Monday afternoon in Main building.

Proctors for the year as announced by John G. Kelley are:

Seniors: Virginia Anderson, Elmina Bedenbaugh, Ida Roth Carter, Margaret Fant, Kathryn Guerry, Mary Margaret Phillips, and Theo Sewell;

Juniors: Marjorie Ambrose, Edith Bookhardt, Margaret Crowther, Margaret Dempsey, Rebecca Douthit, Anne Fogle, Lillian Kirkby, Frances Laney, Mildred Pinckney, and Mary Sellers;

Sophomores: Esther Bailey, Edwina Barr, Janie Brogdon, Peggy Dibble, Sarah Justice, Virginia Lancaster, Betty Lay, Ella Elizabeth Lindler, Mary Lott, Marie McMillan, and Sarah Jean Sanders;

Freshmen: Carolyn Babor, Miriam Elizabeth Beckie, Anne Marchant Bull, Bernice Byrd, Helen Goodyear, Nancy Gregorie, Dorothy Hart, Betty Joyce Lee, Catherine Light, Nancy Losse, Jennie Cornelle Moore, Ruth Sellers, Nancy Evans Linn, Pearl Wise Spigner, and Miriam Ward.

Annual Fair Trip Set For October 24

Band to Attend This Year; Willomson Plans for Gala Occasion

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five navy-clad seniors are planning their annual big day at the State Fair October 24, according to Anne Willomson. The special bus on which they go will leave the campus from in front of administrative building at 8:15.

Student Government officers, class presidents, marshalls, the sextette, string ensemble and the band will also be permitted to attend the fair. The round trip fee is \$1.90.

Homebound-bound students will leave the fair at 6:30 o'clock, and late supper will be served in the dining hall.

Chaperons for the trip will be announced later.

Blakeney Named President Frosh Debater's League

Grace Blakeney, who has been appointed president of Freshmen Debater's league by Dr. Warren G. Keith, conducted the first meeting of the freshmen league Wednesday at 4:15 in clio hall.

Clyo Lawmore, Pauline Lave, Frances Gardner, Margaret Hall, and Sarah Shirley, leaders of Big Debater's league, explained to the freshmen opportunities afforded them in Clio hall activities.

Phelps Signs Revision Petition To Be Chosen Tues; Ex-officios to Assist

The Student Government revision petition, unanimously voted in by the student body when presented at the joint Athletic-Student Government meeting Tuesday night, was promptly approved by President Shelton Phelps Wednesday afternoon. Nominations for delegates to comprise the proposed constitutional convention have been given to Dorothy McCown, president of the Student Government association. The election will be held Tuesday.

The petition, as explained by Dorothy, calls for the election of three delegates from each dormitory to comprise the convention body, which is to be organized to act in a judiciary capacity in cases reported by the Student Government council. The primary necessarily for the convention is to maintain a separate body for case hearings, though the group will pass on all amendments to the constitution and make needed revisions.

The ex-officio group to assist the convention in revising the constitution will consist of the five house presidents, presidents of the Y, the Athletic, and Student Government associations, and the faculty committee on student affairs which will always meet with the convention.

Penny Kneecap, president of the Athletic association, assisted by members of the association, presented panoramas of the activity clubs at the joint-associations' meeting. Featured were the old and new dress and technique of sports. Hockey, bowling, basketball, tennis, hiking, baseball, archery, folk dancing, swimming, and modern dance were enacted in the old style with the new modes posed as a framed picture. The student body was led in the Alma Mater at the close of the meeting by Elizabeth Holland, senior cheer leader.



Reverend Wallace Friday of Spartanburg, S. C., will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. Mr. Friday, who is director of the Methodist young people's work in the Upper South Carolina conference, has his headquarters in Spartanburg. He graduated from Clemson college and later received his B. D. from Yale Divinity school. While at Yale he was president of the student body.

Dr. Royal Sings in Church

Dr. Norman Royal sang at the First Baptist church Sunday.

2 Department Faculties In Joint Session

"The interrelationship of Home Economics and Physical Education" was the topic of discussion at the first of a series of conferences between the home economics and physical education faculties Wednesday night at Thurmond hall. Dean Fraser, Mr. Kelly, and Dr. Buckner were also present.

It was decided that the group could be mutually helpful in nutrition of girls, costumeing, health, and home nursing, and first aid. Plans were made to help girls improve their health, bodies, and clothes. "We were considering this not from a stand point of just our girls, but for all students," stated Miss Cragwell, head of the home economics faculty.

Miss Fort, chief of the physical education department, said that she would help girls in the clothing classes have silhouettes made in order that they might see and improve their posture.

Home Demonstration Agents to Columbia

All of the Home Demonstration agents and specialists from the extension department attended the monthly joint staff conference of men and women extension workers at the Jefferson hotel in Columbia Monday.

Those attending were Miss Lony I. Landrum, State home demonstration agent; Miss Harriette Layton, assistant home demonstration agent; Miss Juanita Neely, district agent; Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, State girls' club agent; Miss Jane Ketchen, marketing specialist; Miss Elizabeth Watson, clothing specialist; Miss Eleanor Carson, poultry specialist; Miss Portia Seabrook, home management specialist; Miss Bessie Harp, district agent; Mrs. T. D. Plowden, district agent, and Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, production and conservation specialist.

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By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

You've heard the wails and groans about assembly programs—cries that they aren't interesting, that they last too long for what is said, that they don't appeal to the average collegian. We decided to put our ear to the ground and see how students would like some say so about a program before it happened instead of after. We roamed the halls, we cornered the unwary, we put the question to them, and got their answers to "Would you like to have an assembly program of four-minute talks by faculty members on 'The book I've enjoyed most in the last five years'?"

On the whole the answers were favorable. Maybe the idea of being asked for their opinions appealed to the human sense of fun, maybe these students really want to hear about good books even if they don't have time to read them, maybe their curiosity has been pricked by some book review in the columns of a newspaper or magazine. Anyhow, they approved of four-minute talks rather than lengthy discourses on some high-minded and high-faloot subject. All we need now is faculty members to give the reviews. Here are the answers.

Evelyn Dobbin is for it. Like it? She says: "Yes, I would. I'd love it. I think we need books. Put these all together and you have something."

Dorothy Limehouse says "yes," too: "I think there are so many girls here at school who are interested in good books. I'd like to read out what books the faculty likes, too."

Louise Hanna wants to see what "they" think: "Sure to get their point of view on books. I'd like that."

Marguerite Kirby wants a look-in on the source of faculty homs and quable quotes: "Yes, it's a good idea. We could see from what books they get their uses. Too, it would give us a well-rounded selection that we could read if we wanted to."

Julia Walker: "I think it would be good. Quality over quantity." (That's approval of the time-limit.)

Anne Willimon is for variety, she says: "It would be a change from the routine chapel programs. Everyone likes to hear recommendations of books."

Dorothy Humphreys compromises with the issue by saying: "It would be as good as any chapel program."

The home-grown variety of book-reviewing has an exponent in Joe Strubbing: "Yes, they'd mean more to them. The New York Times' book reviews would."

Jean McNairy: "Yes, because you like to know something about books before you read them. It would be a guide to reading."

Blanche Gregg is another exponent of reviewing by people you know: "It would be better this way because someone you know reviewed it."

Nan McKinnon thinks: "It would appeal to the Winthrop group; because most girls like to read, and this would stimulate interest."

Freshman Jane Gregg isn't sure just why she'd like it, but she does think "I'd like it, but why I don't know. It would be good, and would help us get the faculty's point of view."

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P.S. A. Rally To Be Here

Thelma Hicklin will preside over the third annual State Presbyterian Student's association to be held at Winthrop next Saturday and Sunday.

The speakers for the meeting will be Dr. S. J. L. Crouch of the Fort Hill Presbyterian church, Clemson; Dr. J. W. Jackson of the First Presbyterian church, Columbia; and Dr. Kenneth Foreman, professor of religious education, Davidson.

Discussion groups will be conducted by Miss Rachel Wylie, secretary of the First Presbyterian church, Spartanburg; James Appleby from the First Presbyterian church, Anderson, and W. M. Hampton Jr., of the Third Presbyterian church, Greenville.

Delegates from 14 colleges have been invited to attend.

Hetrick, Azer Win Oratorical Contest On 'The Constitution'

Anne Hetrick and Martha Azer, both of Winthrop society, ranked first and second places respectively in the oratorical contest held Wednesday in Clio hall. The topic for the orations was "The American Constitution."

After the oratorical contest in which each society had three orators, Mary Keaton conducted a parliamentary drill.

It was announced earlier in the meeting by the president of Debaters league that Margaret Dukas and Margaret Jameson, seniors, have been issued bids to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society.

Murphy Leads Volunteers In Mission Discussion

A devotional on the subject of missions was led by Frances Murphy at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall. Those taking part on the program were Violet Long, Lily Mae Wingate and Frances Carlisle.

Each member answered to the roll call by telling of some current mission news, and the meeting closed by joining hands in the friendship circle.

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Home Ec Seniors to Attend Camp

Cooperation of agricultural and home economics teachers will be the topic of discussion at a conference for Winthrop home economic seniors and Clemson agriculture seniors at Rocky Bottom, October 19-20.

Represents the home ec faculty and agriculture faculty, state supervisors, Miss Hoffman and Mr. Peterson, will be present.

Pi Gamma Mu Meets Tuesday Night to Discuss Current Problem

Problems that are taking place in the immediate present will be discussed at the first monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, to be held Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the library of Johnson hall.

The topic for the next meeting will be "The Social Significance of the Platforms of Wendell Willkie and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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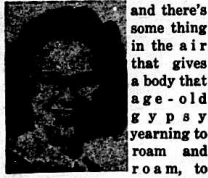
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October—and there's something in the air that gives a body that age-old Egyptian yearning to roam and roam, to seek out nuts camouflaged by crispy brown leaves, and to contentedly munch on winey-sweet apples while strolling Winthrop's byways. The campus at this season reminds us of an over-turned paint-box—a swirl of yellow, red, brown, and green. Particularly eye-catching, we think, is the friendly maple which stands guard over North's gateway—over the beaten path to Pop Gladden's. Totally unmindful that the rest of the country is off the gold standard, it merrily showers its burnished leaves to earth. When "October's bright blue weather" visits the campus we long to set aside our books and lally forth to—anywhere.

The Gypsy In Us

In behalf of the freshmen we salute Mr. Kelly. For once the very underclassmen are not to sit, listen, but not hear during chapel hours. Hitherto they

The Better have been Placed To Hear on the Balcony

which on most occasions makes hearing hard; now by Mr. Kelly's kind consideration some are to grade sections below the "break" while the rest regain over first balcony. Nice set-up, we think.

A "nicest" gift, and a much used one, is the combination radio-phonograph which the class of '40 left us and which presides over one end of Johnson hall's lobby. Recently we've noticed the increasing number of students who lose themselves there in the music of the masters. We don't know whether it's the influence of Dr. Roberts' music appreciation courses

We Go On Record

of the chapel demonstrations he gave last year, but what ever the cause, we like the result. Now, in everything good there's always a hitch—and it comes here in the care of the symphony records which came with the machine. Already several of them have been broken. Each record, you know, costs dollars so let's handle them super-carefully.

Thursday we're to elect our constitutional revisers. Remember, when casting your vote that we please heed the conscientious girls for the job.

Last but not least—delayed but nevertheless sincere are our hearty congratulations to Dr. Phelps. To him we wish a bouquet of red roses, his favorite flower.

Briefly Speaking of People and Things

Trustees to Meet
A meeting of the Winthrop trustees will be held Thursday afternoon in Thurmond hall.

McLaurin Hall Entertainers
The girls of McLaurin hall will have a party tonight in Johnson hall at 8 o'clock. Officers and faculty members are invited.

Dr. Martin Attends Columbia Meeting
Dr. Dennis Martin attended a meeting of the department presidents of the State Teachers' association in Columbia Saturday.

Correction
Wise Spigner instead of Bruce Spigner was accepted into Pierians by recent try-outs. Former announcement in "The Johnsonian" carried the latter's name.

Cragwall, Anderson, Codell Visit Little Switzerland
Miss Sarah Cragwall, Miss Florence Andrews, and Miss Rosemary Codell spent last week end at Little Switzerland.

Cunningham Reviews Play
Sarah Ellen Cunningham reviewed the current play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Kaufman and Hart, at the Mager interest group yesterday in the Green room of Johnson hall.

Calling All Methodists!
There will be a mass meeting of all Methodist girls at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Johnson hall. A program and social hour will be provided.

Faculty Party at American Legion Hut
There will be a party for the faculty and officers of Winthrop college October 18 at 8 o'clock at the American Legion hut.

Presbyterians to Hear Mrs. Fort
Mrs. William Fort will speak at the Presbyterian Student association Sunday at 5 o'clock at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church.

Fant Speaks at Vespers
Margaret Fant spoke on "Christ as a Teacher" at Wednesday night vespers which were held at 8:30 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. This was another in a series of talks on the life of Christ.

Best-Sellers Shelved in Library
According to Miss Ida J. Dacus, the 45 leading best non-fiction sellers and the 42 best fiction sellers for 1935-1939 are in the library. Watch the bulletin boards in the library for the entire list.

Jupiter and Saturn Are Visible
Curiosity has been aroused recently over two very bright stars, visible in the East, which have been shining recently. They are actually two planets, Jupiter and Saturn. Tonight Jupiter will pass Saturn in its course, and two full moons would not be able to go between them.

They Have A Real Garden
Latest project of the nursery school, which employs approximately 75 students of education, psychology, and home economics as teachers, is a flower and vegetable garden behind the school. The children—20 in all—are very interested in gardening and es-

pecially in the iris bulbs brought by Marian Baskin, one of their "teachers."
Goggans and Lockhead to Junaluska
Dr. Sadie Goggans and Miss Dema Lockhead along with a group of teachers from Cherokee county will spend the weekend at Lake Junaluska, N. C. at the home of Miss Barnette Sprott.

Dr. Maggins Gets A Letter
Now, a veteran teacher of five weeks, a former student writes Dr. Maggins that instead of the course called "Guidance of High School Students", one should be substituted called "Pushing, Pulling, and Shoving of High School Students".

Notice the Bulletin Boards
If you would consider the important subjects of the day in a somewhat lighter vein, then don't fail to notice the Clio hall and International Relations club bulletin boards in the passage way by the post office. Here are posted cartoons on the third time issue and foreign affairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps in Washington
Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps were in Washington, D. C., last weekend to attend a meeting of the American Council on Education of which Dr. Phelps is a member.

Mcdonald to Columbia
Dr. Helen Mcdonald, president of the Rock Hill branch of the American Association of University Women, attended the executive board meeting of the South Carolina division held Saturday in Columbia.

Practise Makes Perfect
Miss Dora Harrington, of the registrar's office, had Mary Lipscomb and Marjorie Ambrose, home economic majors, prepare a three-course dinner for her last Thursday night.

A. A. U. W. Makes Plans
Plans for the year were made at the first business meeting of the Rock Hill branch of the American Association of University Women at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall. Hostesses for the meeting were Dr. Elizabeth Johnson and Misses Helen Bussell, Stella Bradford, Mary Calvert, Lois Black, and Evelyn Rhodes.

Winthrop Christmas Cards Planned
A committee composed of Mrs. Mary Ona Matthews, Miss Ida J. Dacus, Mrs. Veda Brice, Miss Bessie Garrison, Mrs. Hester Broughton met in the alumnae office Tuesday to decide on the Christmas card samples to be sold in the alumnae office this year.

Russell Attends Club Meets
Lella Russell, alumnae secretary, is attending the district meetings of the South Carolina Federation of Women's clubs being held this week throughout the State. She is second vice president. Miss Russell left last Sunday and has been attending a different meeting every day.

Calling All Kappa Delta Pi's!
Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, boasts of having nine members of the

faculty within their fold. They are Dr. Phelps, Dr. Fraser, Dr. Goggans, Dr. Hazzard, Dr. Maggins, Miss Rogers, Miss Lockhead, and Miss Erickson. If there are any other faculty members who are members of Kappa Delta Pi please notify Dr. Maggins or Hope Fahey, president.

Psychology and Home Ec Students Meet
Psychology and home economic students met Monday for the second weekly meeting of the nursery school clinic. The group under the supervision of Miss Bradford and Miss Rhodes studies child development and behavior, discusses the reports of those observing the children, and plans remedies to be carried out in the practice school. All students observing in nursery school are asked to attend.

Wanted: A Place to Cook
Wanted, and wanted badly, too: not a cook, but a place to cook. Unemployment seems to have hit an all-time minimum, because Winthrop home ec majors in the home cooking class can't even get jobs cooking. Miss Mishler, supervisor of the group, asks that everyone be on the look out for people who want a cook, because she says, "The girls need more experience in cooking for families and in a home kitchen rather than in a laboratory."

Winthropians Swamp Charlotte
Winthrop practically swamped Charlotte last Saturday for the Clemson-N. C. State football game, shopping, and other purposes when 118 students of the College visited their so-called "heaven."
Another thing—these sophisticated upperclassmen can't take so much credit because over half of the Winthrop representation were nothing but freshmen—not quite so green, eh?

Baptist Student Workers to Be Here Sunday
Miss Juliette Mather, Southwestern secretary of Young Women's Auxiliary, and Miss Ruth Provence, State secretary, will arrive Sunday to speak to Baptist girls on the Winthrop campus. Miss Mather will have charge of the program at Noon Devotions Monday. She and Miss Provence will have personal conferences with students at the Student Center Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Baptist students are cordially invited to attend these meetings and talk with Misses Mather and Provence.

They Weren't Frosh
It took two English majors' curiosity... to become acquainted with a new commerce faculty member, when he gave them a ride to town one day this week. "Are you from Florida?", asked Dot, having noticed his car tag. "No, I was down there for two years though," he said, adding that he was a Rock Hillian at present. "Do you work in the bleachers?" queried Sarah. "No, I'm a teacher of accounting," he answered. "Down at Rock Hill High," guessed Sarah again. "No, I'm a member of the faculty at Winthrop college," stated Mr. Evans.

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Six Attend Festival At Hartsville

Three members of the faculty and three students from the Writer's club heard Dr. Archibald Rutledge and other prominent speakers at the third annual "Coker Literary Festival" in Hartsville last Saturday. Those attending were Miss Chlo Fink, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Langford, Griffith Pugh, and Sarah Justice, Alice Blake, and Elizabeth Napier.

Dr. Rutledge's address, "Art and Morals", highlighted a day spent in a "Panel Discussion on Poetry" which was conducted by Dr. Edgar Long, professor of English at Erskine; Miss Mary Hume Mills, former poet laureate of the South Carolina Federation of Women's clubs, and Dr. James McBride Dabbs, professor of English at Coker. In his discussion Dr. Long listed a group of contemporary college poets in the South. Included on his list were Mabel Hornsby, president of the Winthrop Pierians, and Emmie Weedon, a former Winthrop student.

The English department of Winthrop has sent representatives to the Festival for each of the three years that it has been held. Plans are being pushed to turn this event into an annual affair.

Keith Receives Bid To Tournament At Southeastern

An invitation announcing the Twelfth Savage Forensic, February 27, 28, and March 1, 1941 has been received by Dr. Warren G. Keith.

This tournament is sponsored by the Theta chapter, Pi Kappa Delta of Southeastern State college in Durant, Oklahoma.

Events of the tournament include debate, oratory, extempore, poetry reading, radio speaking for men and women separately, after dinner speaking, Bible reading and public discussion.

T. A. Houston of Southeastern State college is tournament director. Delegates from Southeastern attended the tournaments here three years ago, and were so pleased with the spirit of the debaters that they want Winthrop teams to attend their tournament.

President Poole Here Tuesday

President Frank Poole of Clemson College will be the assembly speaker Tuesday at 12:30 in the new auditorium. President Poole may be accompanied by members of the Clemson faculty or student body.

Dorian Club Elects Whetsell and Gore As Main Officers

Georgia Whetsell and Helen Gore were elected vice-president and recording secretary at the initial meeting of the Dorian Music club in the reception room of the music hall Tuesday afternoon. Nettie Tinley and Jo Nelle Nichols gave piano selections and Margaret Whaley spoke on current events. Dr. Kanitz, Miss Buchanan, Miss Willifong, and Miss Roth were guests for the occasion. Louise Haddad and Jo Nelle Nichols were in charge of refreshments.

The Dorian Music club is for sophomores only. Miss Jeannette Roth is the faculty advisor, Nell Welling, president, and Agnes Hayes, treasurer.

Students Assigned Permanent Chapel Seats Tuesday

Students were assigned to permanent chapel seats under the direction of John G. Kelly, registrar, during the regular assembly period Tuesday, and calendar cards were filled out by each student.

Mr. Kelly announced to the student body that, this year, any student not in her seat by the time the program begins will not be admitted to the auditorium and will be marked absent by her proctor. Students who leave before the program is over, will also be marked absent.

The registrar urges that all students who were present at assembly Tuesday come to his office immediately to be assigned a chapel seat and to fill out a calendar card.

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Tumble-weeds
We get pretty mixed up some times, I guess, about what it is that we want, and which we'd vote for if we could vote and what's wrong with American Democracy, and how can we make it better—but in the meantime what can we do to keep it? I guess if you're like I am your head begins turning when you hear it talked about and when you get asked about it, and by the time you get it thought out or read out, somebody's already thought it out, or else that's been tried and doesn't work. You're pretty often back where you started which is mostly nowhere at all.

In the meantime we do these other things and quit worrying about prescription—wear a patriotic flag, have a meeting, see a picture show, have a picture taken, go on campus for the weekend, sit on the campus Sundays, go to the canteen, get to a football game now and then, and sometimes a dance.

That's living, I guess and going to college and getting mixed up. College must be a middle-ground time-staller between growing up and getting grown in the course of which we're supposed to learn something that will help us when we get out of college. But I have a fear of landing in the working world with diploma in hand and mind in the same college—mixed-up state.

October
I was thinking about October, too, and what an all-round good walking month it is. It's nice the way you don't have to wear a coat and you don't burn up either in October. Somebody said it (and I read it so long ago I can't remember exactly where it was), October has the kind of days that are warm in the middle and crisp on the edges. And maybe it reminds you of home—the way the leaves are all over the sidewalk and in the gutters, and being burnt in the backyard.

Uniforms—Not Blue
I almost forgot to mention the big change of uniform we had this weekend. A bit of gray with the blue and that reminds me of some old song. But what I'm talking about is that bunch of uniformed humanity you were walking around the campus with—the Clemson boys.

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Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

Glee Clubs Announced
Members of Winthrop Training School's boys' and girls' glee clubs have been announced by Miss Janette Arterbourn, director. In the girls' glee club are Margie Anthony, Catherine Best, Martha Caveny, Martha Cox, Laura Drennan, Jennie Mae Erwood, Mary Lee Erwood, Millie Erwood, Edmore Farris, Nancy Feindel, Betty Ferguson, Katie Fox, Iris Nellie Foucher, Angelina Freeman, Susie Forster, Martha Hollis,

Frances Hooper, Sara Huckie, Anne Locke, Etta McCarter, Mary McFadden, Virginia Merritt, Louise Nichols, Rosanne Nichols, Mary Jean Roberts, Jean Sealy, Harriet Smith, Christine Stathopoulos, Patsy Stathopoulos, Louise Sims, Bobbie Spenser, Clarinet Thomas, Margaret Tucker, Helen Terry, and Greta Westergaard.

Members of the boys' club are Ralph Brown, Tommy Cees, Jack Co. Lewis Dickert, Walt Jenkins, Ed Jeter, Fred McFadden, John Edward McFadden, Rod McDonald, Harold Marshall, Robert Marshall, Tom Pappas, Henry Rauch, Howard Shaw, Betty Williams, and Roy Williams.

WTS to Meet Clover
Training School will meet Clover high this afternoon in the new football stadium. The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock in Northside stadium with the following probable line-up:
Marshall LE
Fursley LT
Lillian LG
D. Williams C
Carroll RG
R. Williams RT
Mathews RE
Ershaw B
Erkes B
Anthony B
Westergaard B

On the possible outcome of the game Coach Blakeley says: "The match is about even. There should be a good game."

First "Reflector" Friday
The first "Reflector" will come off the mimeograph machine Friday with a staff of 19 reporters and typists. Those who will get the news together this year are Eleanor Carter, Martha Hollis, Mary McFadden, Howard Shaw, Lillian Strait, Nan McDowell, Mary Jane Roberts, Miriam Williford, Anne Thraikill, Louise Culp, Bobbie Spenser, Martha Hoop, Walter Jenkins, Nancy Moore, Louise Nichols, Dorothy Foucher, and Anne Barron. David Williams was previously named editor-in-chief and a Ed Elizabeth Sims, business manager.

College Music Club Inducts New Members

Twenty-one juniors and seniors were invited to join the College Music club, according to Nancy Garrett, president, at a call meeting Wednesday in the parlor of the music auditorium.

The following were chosen: Erma Beahm, Estelle Brown, Jean

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"Fee-ih-fo-fun,
I smell the blood of a (Clover) bum,
Be, he black, or be he blue,
He'll be both when we get through."

P.-T. A. Hears Blakely, Brown
The Parent-Teachers' association met Wednesday afternoon in the kindergarten room. Mr. Blakeley talked on the functions and objectives in the secondary division of the Training School and Mr. Brown on those of the elementary division. They were introduced by Mr. Mitchell.

Miss Clark, New Director
The junior choir of mixed, unchanged voices has begun practice under the direction of Miss Jean Clark, college instructor. Organization has been delayed because of the lack of a director.

Glee Clubs Elect
Laura Drennan was elected president of the girls' glee club and Jack Cox, president of the boys' glee club at practices this week. Other officers for the choruses are Martha Hollis and Ray Williams, vice-presidents; Etta McCarter, Walter Jenkins, secretary-treasurers. These officers will serve alternately for the mixed chorus.

A. A. U. Offers Guidance
The student council, advised by Carl Brown, will meet bi-weekly on Thursdays, the other Thursdays to be used for vocational guidance programs for seniors, under the sponsorship of the A. A. U. W.

No More Squeaks
New individual tables and chairs have been installed in the various high school rooms. Under their installment Miss Bessie Poag comments: "It's been the most peaceful day of my life—this day minus the creaking and squeaking of old worn-out desks."

Outdoor Patrolmen
George Erkes, outdoor patrol chairman, announces his committee: Charlie Cobb, Bill Graham, eighth grade; Boye Eigham, tenth; Fred McFadden, ninth; Ed Byars, tenth. All outdoor patrolmen are selected from high school.

Town Girls Weekend

Town Girls' Weekend will be observed on October 19-20, according to Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, dean of women.

Day students are invited to be guests of the College for supper Saturday night, for the night, and for breakfast Sunday morning.

Cameron, Dorothy Carnes, Mary Esther Gaudin, Elizabeth Hillot, Edith Howard, Winifred Losse, Vivian Major, Margaret McClary, Eleanor McDermid, Helen Murray, Frances Nicks, Jacqueline Rouse, Annette Stucky, Mary Wardlaw, Martha Westrope, Helen Hutto, Carolyn Guess, Jean Quarles, and Emily Weber.

The College Music club's membership is limited to music majors and other outstanding music students. A tentative meeting will be held Tuesday with the purpose of stimulating appreciation of the first Artist Course.

"The officers of the College Music club are Nancy Garrett, president; Marcene Baker, vice-president; Virginia Griffin, secretary, and Mary Garner, treasurer.

Kinard and Keith Speak At District Alumnae Meeting

Delegates of the North Central district of the Winthrop Alumnae association heard addresses by Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dr. Warren Keith of Winthrop, at a meeting at the Fort Mill Presbyterian church Saturday. Dr. Kinard, speaking for Dr. Phelps, presented the aims of Winthrop, and Dr. Keith, head of the history department, gave an outline of what one department does in carrying out these aims. Other speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Louise Y. Earle of Sumter, president of the association, and Misses Mary Calvert and Leila Russell of Winthrop.

Dr. Kinard's Address
Dr. Kinard presented to the group three general objectives which Dr. Phelps has set up for Winthrop. He says that Winthrop endeavors, first, to provide a general education, meaning training in such fundamental subjects as mathematics and English, in the first two years of college.

The second aim is to provide for specialization in junior and senior years and still leave room for elective courses.

The third objective is to teach students how to live with other people. This is accomplished by students living together in the residence halls.

Dr. Kinard believes that training students to live a satisfactory life is the biggest aim of a college. In defining a satisfactory life, Dr. Kinard quoted Sidney Lanier: "Manful in necessary life, fair in trade, loyal in love, generous to the poor, tender in the household, simple in speech, merry upon occasion, simple in behavior, and honest in all things."

95 Girls In Marching Band; Sealy, Wall To Lead Majorettes

Twenty-four freshmen with an interest in band are to swell the ranks of the marching unit to 95 for this year. An interest in the work is the most important prerequisite, though a knowledge of piano and the musical notes is of a great advantage, stated Bandmaster Biddle of the music department. A group of 80 to 95 will be used for the concert band.

The majorettes will be headed by two Rock Hill girls, Rebecca Sealy and Maude Wall. Other majorettes will be Leay Longshore, Bobbie Gear, Margareta Scruggs, Annette Herbert, Nina Caron, Beverly Evans, Muriel Oates, Mary Avinger, and Angelina Towill.

Thought at present no trips have been scheduled there is a possibility that some may be planned later.

Yobbs and Britton Chosen to Fill Band Offices

Olga Yobbs and Mary Sue Britton were elected vice-president and secretary of the Winthrop college band at a band rehearsal recently.

Olga, a sophomore from Columbia, and Mary Sue, a sophomore from Kingstree, fill the vacancies left last year by Miriam Bonnor and Ethel Sleeper. The other officers elected last year are Theo Sowell, president, Marian Sprague, treasurer, and Katherine Heidman, student director.

An award of merit given to the band at the New York World's Fair in June by the Fair board has been framed and hung in the rehearsal room of the music conservatory.

Magginis Attends Columbia Meeting

Dr. Willis D. Maggins attended a meeting of the National Defense committee of the South Carolina Education association in Columbia Saturday.

The committee, headed by H. O. Strabecker of Charleston, and consisting of nine past association presidents, discussed the teachers' appreciation of the seriousness of the present situation.

The committee began work on the preparation of a large amount of material on education and national defense, which will be printed and distributed to South Carolina schools from time to time.

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New Members In Math Club

Twenty-one new members attended the first meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at which Dr. N. N. Royall was elected club advisor. The meeting was held in Johnson hall at 5 o'clock.

Margaret Wessinger spoke on "The Place of Mathematics in Secondary Education", and Alice Martin spoke on "The Lesson Non-Euclidean Geometry Can Take". Margaret Hall read a poem on "Mathematics".

New members are Laura Arant, Hazel Roberta Bramlett, Rebecca Douthett, Estelle Dunlap, Ruth Faulkenberry, Annie Louise Faulker, Margaret Gattin, Annie Belle Graham, Callie Hartley, Leila Lindler, Wilma McCabe, Frances Pinckney, Edna Poston, Margaret Rickman, Claude Sittton, Thelma Walden, Ernestine Sittton, Pauline Welborn, Sarah Margaret Wessinger, Eleanor Zeigler, and Doris Wolff.

Coffee and crackers were served by Betty Brown.

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Cragwall, Stokes, Hess to Mars Hill Dedication Service

Miss Sarah E. Cragwall, Dr. Margaret Hess, and Dr. Ruth Stokes have been invited to the dedication of the new science building and the Founder's Day program at Mars Hill Junior College, Mars Hill, N. C., tomorrow.

These three heads of the home economics, biology and mathematics departments will attend a symposium to be held for teachers of science at which Dr. Thurman Kitchen, president of Wake Forest college, N. C., will be the main speaker. They will also be given passes to the Mars Hill-Erskine football game tomorrow afternoon.

The four-story \$100,000 science building to be dedicated is of most modernistic fire-proof structure and it houses the home economics, natural science and mathematics departments of Mars Hill college. It will be appropriately dedicated and named for Charles M. Wall, liberal contributor to the Mars Hill enlargement program.

Dr. Hess will spend the weekend with Miss Cragwall at her home near Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Stokes will visit her sister in Asheville, N. C.

"Loyalty to America" Topic At 4-H Club

A program on loyalty to America was led by Sara Cooper at the regular meeting of the 4-H club Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall. Those taking part on the program were Mary Frances Baker, Ann Moore, Inelle Broadway, and Carrie Belle Atkinson.

Plans are being made for mimeographing approximately 50 copies of a new book for use in the 4-H club, according to Dena Davis, president. The book will consist of hymns, spirituals, 4-H songs, and nonsense songs selected by suggestions of the club members.

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This Social Campus

Bulldogs Entertain Scotties At Honest-to-Gosh Carnival

The bulldogs and scotties had a barking good time at the doggie carnival last night when the juniors played hostesses to their sister class.

The athletic field overflowed with fortune tellers, ticket takers, bingo kennels, freak shows, dog houses, woof-woof alley, loopo stand, band players, and all the things that go along with an honest-to-goodness carnival.

Hot dogs—with or without—were served for the begging, and prizes of a horse and wagon ride were won.

The dog house which harbored Bluebeard and his wives evoked many a yelp from the crowd, and a bulldog talent shown delighted the spectators.

Crowns added to the atmosphere and kept the visitors in merriment till the carnival closed.

New Pierian Members Enjoy Outing Held In Wheeler's Backyard

New members became old members when the Pierian society roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over the open fire place in Dr. P. M. Wheeler's backyard Friday afternoon. After some initiation stunts the old poets received the new poets into the fold.

Miss Aileen Turner and Dr. Wheeler, advisers of the society, were present to enjoy the fun and food. Coffee, candy, and hot dogs with all the trimmings were served.

Mable Hornsby, Mary Catherine Littlejohn, and Jean Brown were in charge of refreshments.

Dr. Rhodes Entertains Advisees with Series of Teas at Practice House

Dr. Opal Rhodes is entertaining her freshman advisees at a series of informal teas to be held in the next few weeks at the practice cottage. She is having the several small groups in order that she may know all of the girls better.

Dr. Goggans Entertains Faculty at "Open House"

Dr. Sadie Goggans entertained the Winthrop faculty at "open house" Thursday and Friday night at her home in Cherry Park. The house and garden were at their guests' disposal, and they entertained each other," according to Dr. Goggans.

JOIN THE WINTHROP CROWD At The VARSITY GRILL EAT and DRINK OAKLAND AVE.

Johnsonian Staff Has Party In Johnson Hall

The editorial staff of "The Johnsonian" laid aside their pens and forgot deadlines Monday night for a plate supper in the basement of Johnson hall.

Seated around the banquet table the staff dined unceremoniously into the plates heaped with ham sandwiches, potato chips, margerites, stuffed olives, and fruit salad. Pound cake and coffee were served as desert. Anna Airheart was chief cook and in charge of all the refreshments.

Clad in housecoats, the ends of their hair tucked in an up-sweep, and well padded with bustles a la pillows, Elizabeth Culppeper, Nancy Coggeshall, Betty Richardson, and Sylvia Ness did a gay ninety song and dance number, "Boopie Daisy".

Elizabeth Culppeper and Elizabeth Cunningham gave a humorous reading "Chrestoport Columbia" in Italian dialect. The highlight of the entertainment however was Elizabeth Culppeper's vocal rendition of "Shoe Shine Boy" accompanied at the piano by Betty Richardson.

Elizabeth Culppeper was in charge of entertainment.

New Girl Scout Members Honored With Weiner Roast Friday at Shack

A weiner roast in honor of the new members of Girl Scouts was given last Friday night at the shack. Toasted marshmallows and hot dogs with all their trimmings were served to the 16 girls attending.

The troop is helping with two Girl Scout troops at Training School and is planning to assist a scout handicraft class at Fort Mill.

Winthrop Pictures to Appear in Report at Southern Education Meet

Pictures of Winthrop at work and at play will appear in a pictorial report at the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges at Memphis, Tenn., in December.

These pictures were chosen personally by Dr. Phelps, with Dr. Graham and Mr. Furr depicting debating, graduation, the Daisy Chain, tea in Johnson hall, and a relaxation scene in a dormitory room.

Lamb Speaks to Class In Children's Literature

Mrs. Lamb of the Rock Hill library spoke to Miss Hall's children's literature class last Monday on what type of books appeal to children.

"The Jungle Village," a book written by Mrs. Waldeck, a former Winthrop student, was one of about fifty books which Mrs. Lamb brought up for the girls to examine.

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A Column on Clothes and Manners

TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANNAMAKER

And before we know it fall is here and with it comes football and weekends, and weekends call for bright colored clothes. Fashion was in full swing last weekend



and Winthrop lassies were right there—cheering their teams on. Suzanne Wilson looked so coy at Carolin's home coming in a dumbo net bonnet, beige dress and alligator pumps and bag. Harriet Gage was there too attired in an aqua skirt and sweater. Ainslie Maxwell looked so stylish at Charlotte with a soldier blue jumper, grey long sleeved blouse and a dumbo net "beanie".

All that glitters may not be gold but all that glitters this fall is tops in fashion news for evening. Looking for an evening dress that can be changed around? Then the skirt and jacket combination is an answer to your prayers. With a metallic jacket, you have a formal evening dress but add a white jersey blouse with long full sleeves and you're ready for any college affair.

Put your best foot forward in all the lovely new fall shoes. Will-dred Brannon matches navy corduroy harlequins with her navy jumper. You'll want to jump with joy, for the old faithful brown and white saddles are being replaced by brown and light tan saddles—a much needed change.

Mademoiselle features hand carved pet bracelets out of rose-wood—scotty dogs and horses and they're so good with sweaters and tweeds. And for a real novelty wear the new lapel pin on your new suit—suede with brass studs.

The patriotic note is even appearing in clothing—the military—some-feminine—and the dress of the week is a soft wool cashmere, double row of shiny buttons, long full sleeves and deep full pockets.

And now you're ready to go dressed up in that outfit. In all your excitement, don't forget that everybody doesn't know "him". That old refrain "I thought you knew each other" is likely to get monotonous. Particularly in the dormitories, don't forget your friends are new to your hostesses—they really want to meet them but can't without your cooperation.

Penny-Pincher's Recipe Mrs. Towill, assistant hostess in South, comes forward this week with a recipe that should delight all penny-pinchers. For that last

minute-bite before light bell, for that group party, for that roommate's surprise birthday party, her "Cheezies" (with hot chocolate, we suggest) should be just the thing.

- Cheezies 1 loaf bread 1/4 lb. sharp cheese 1 small jar mayonnaise Slice bread thinly; spread with mayonnaise; sprinkle on grated cheese, roll and stick together with toothpick. Brov'n in moderate oven.

Fraser, Wheeler Address Alumnae

Dr. Mowat G. Fraser and Dr. Paul M. Wheeler will make brief talks concerning Winthrop at the Central District meeting of the Winthrop Alumnae association, composed of Calhoun, Clarendon, Lee, Lexington, Orangeburg, Richland, and Sumter counties to be held tomorrow in St. Matthews.

The theme of the program is "Scholarship Activity by the Alumnae" and the main speaker will be Mrs. E. B. Bridges of Marion.

Mrs. P. B. Hendrix of Columbia is president of the district.

Send both "The Johnsonian" and a personal letter home each week.

'Little Old New York' Saturday Picture

When Alice Faye runs after Robert Fulton—well, there's small wonder that the sworn bachelor invented a steam boat to evade her. But even the Clarmont could not protect him from the "belle of the hawling waterfront" in Saturday night's show, "Little Old New York".

Richard Greene plays the part of the inventor, and Fred MacMurray, Brenda Joyce, and husky-throated Andy Devine complicate the plot and provide a generous supply of humor. What's more, there's a goodly share of romance in all kinds of geometrical figures—couples, triangles, and even squares—and quite a bit of good, old-fashioned bawling led by Alice Faye.

Magginis to Columbia for N.Y.A. Advisors Meet

Dr. Willis D. Magginis attended a meeting of N. Y. A. advisers in Columbia Monday evening.

The meeting was called by Dr. R. L. Coe, state N. Y. A. director, to consider the N. Y. A. work in South Carolina in relation to the defense program.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES By Dalea Dorothy Clix Dear Miss Clix: How can I impress our drama teacher that I ought to get the part of Juliet when our school does "Romeo and Juliet" this year? The teacher comes from New York, is handsome, worldly and mature (around 35), but he's as aloof as a Greek god on Mt. Olympus. I feel like a babe in arms in his presence. How can I get the role? ASPIRING Dear "Aspiring": I don't want to poach on any of Mr. Freud's preserves, but you sound as though your mind aspires toward the drama teacher more than toward the drama. However, Juliet was only fourteen, so maybe feeling like a babe in arms (even his arms) might help, psychologically. Beyond that, remember that an actress must express deep emotions with her hands. Make yours beautiful—and remember, civilized New Yorkers expect a woman's fingernails to be beautifully colored.

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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Clemson played State
Took 'em for a ride—
Wonderful game, except
I was on the State side.

But at that I had one advantage—marveling at the agility of the Clemson cheer leaders across the field and watching the cadets. They looked grand, all in uniform with military caps, except now and then a splash of brilliant red or bright yellow—feminine attire. And I'd be willing to bet 9 out of 10 of those girls were Winthropians. Charlotte was streaming with us, state boys, and cadets. Did you see the two special Greyhounds that left here at 12:20 filled with us? Besides the lucky girls who got rides—or had dates.

The State band and Drum and Bugle corps started the occasion with some good formations and snappy football tunes. But between naives the Clemson Senior Marchionettes. They are precision pius—and a spectacle worthy of anyone's praise.

But I raised my eyebrows highest when the State team began "warming up" exercises. They started with a trot around the stadium, went into a praise Allah game, a Russian dance (you know, the kind you cross the arms, squat, and extend the legs?), then they stretched face down, rocked, and finally ended with a rotating back-bend. Suggestions for your daily dozen when the scales start creeping up.

And if a game in Charlotte will bring so many cadets and other college boys to the campus on Sunday, we're for more of them.

According to Winchell:

Twenty-five years ago football was considered so brutal that the legislatures of half a dozen states passed a law making it a penal offense to play the game.

Shoes worn by football players are usually made from Kangaroo skin and cost around \$28 a pair. The average football player at a major college earns about \$20,000 for his school during his career.

Henry VIII banned football so that it would not interfere with archery—a compulsory national sport in England.

The Navy mascot goat inherits the job. It is passed down from father to son.

President Woodrow Wilson was once football coach at Princeton University.

St. Mary's College in California has a football stadium with seating capacity of 65,000 and the college has less than 500 students.

From the Gym:

Comes the news that the Athletic association is planning a Halloween square dance for November 2 in the gym, with the Briar Hoppers, a professional caller, and apple cider. Choose your partner, don your overalls, and start practicing. You'll both be admitted for a dime.

Comes the comment from Miss Fugitt that 65 freshmen have come out for hockey this year—and love it. They're required to practice only twice a week, but most of them are out there every day. Looks like the freshman team will be plenty good this season.

Comes the announcement that all upperclassmen who want to come out for their class hockey team will please meet for the first practice Monday at 4:00.

Many thanks to Miss Calvert for again sponsoring the Hiking and Outing club this year. It's the largest of the activity clubs—over 200 members—and chairman Frances Burns is still working on organizing it into patrols before the real hiking begins.

Comes the news that the U. S. Field Hockey Team, sponsored by the Athletic association, will be here November 16 to play a selected Winthrop team. Eighteen other North and South Carolina colleges are being invited to come and participate in the clinic which will be held after the game. It'll be a free demonstration for students. You're all invited to come.

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Swim Club Adds Twenty-Eight Members

Twenty-eight swimmers were chosen as new members of the Swimming club at the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The following will join the senior club: Juanita Woodward, Wilma Carter, Edna Hooker, Margaret Edwards, Mary Lipscomb, Eady Cleveland, Mary Murray, Mary Bryan, Marie Connor, Jane Coker, Helen Hemphill, Alice Ragie, Sue Willingham, Doris McLeod, Margaret West, and Louise Birthright. Invitations to the junior division of the club were issued to the following: Lois Rhame, Helen Brown, Mary Hickerson, Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Jane Chammess, Harriet Magrath, Barbara Walker, Dorothy Hart, Viola Craig, Doris Pearson, Erma Brahm, and Doris Rehberg.

This group will not swim with the regular club but practice strokes and diving in order to qualify for membership for the senior club.

21 to Attend Joint Y Retreat at Camp Adger

A joint retreat of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held this weekend at Camp Adger in Rocky Bottom.

Caroline Marlon, secretary of the retreat, and Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary, will take part on the program.

Winthrop students attending the retreat are Connie Smith, Polly McGill, Martha Richardson, Elaine Ross, Ann Smith, Caroline Johnston, Caroline Marion, Mary Gary, Betty Linley, Eleanor Brown, Dot Sims, Eleanor Foxworth, Catherine Castleman, Betty Hamilton, Becky Douthit, Mary Shaw Latham, Rose Wilcox, Marjorie Holtzendorf, Anne Gardiner, Martha Howell, and Nan Sturgis.

Many Kinds Of Papers In Johnsonian Room

Fifty-four South Carolina counties, 27 colleges and many high schools throughout the State are represented in the files in "The Johnsonian" room.

The county papers range from the "Aiken Standard and Review" to the "Yorkville Inquirer". Among the college newspapers are Clemson's "Tiger", Citadel's "Bulldog", Furman's "Hornet", and others from many colleges over the State and nation.

Also on file are "The Columbia Missourian", published by the most outstanding school in journalism in the United States, "The New York Times" and the "P. M.", New York picture daily.

Most of these papers come to "The Johnsonian" by exchange, and are always available to Winthrop students and faculty.

Seven Music Majors And WTS Students Play On Wednesday Recital

Training School students and music majors made up the program of the student recital Wednesday afternoon in the music conservatory.

Virginia Bolt, Celeste Humphreys, Majorie Freeman, Annie Laurie Bennett, Edna Holmes, Eleanor McDermid, and Louise Kinard gave selections.

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The above picture is simply a graphic way of presenting the preferences of Winthrop freshmen in seven different interest fields.

Now take Lucille Overstreet (left to right). She prefers things persuasive such as debating, arguing, persuading others to her own point of view. However, the class as a whole is below a national average in its preference in that field. Elle Sue Byars prefers one things arithmetical and computational. The class is below average in that field, too. Martha Brice in choosing the social

service field expresses a much better than average class interest in the same field. Anne Murrach, who is interested in library things, finds class interest very low there. Dorothy Lee Wharton in the field of science represents a class which finds its least interest of the seven fields here. Louise Hicklin represents in the artistic field a strong class preference. But Margaret Man-

ning in musical interests typifies the strongest class interest, way, way above a national average. These preferences came out on a preferential test given freshmen recently by the registrar's office to encourage Winthrop beginners to examine themselves, and their interests in college courses. (Photo by Margaret Nell Wessinger.)

Freshman Gets 'Jack Pot' When It Comes To Mail

By FRANCES CALDWELL Polly Callif, a freshman and North Charleston's gift to Winthrop who received forty letters in one day, shook her blond curls and twinkled her bluish-grey eyes as she laughingly declared: "I don't know whether I'll answer all of them or not. That's an awful lot of letters!"

When asked if she had been given any previous warning, Polly casually answered that Henry, her Citadel O. A. O., had mentioned getting some "Rats" to write her but she hadn't believed him of course.

She knew only two of the thirty-nine boys who wrote to her (she shyly confessed that one letter was from Daddy), but judging from the contents of some of the letters they are really cute boys, and she hugged her pajama-clad knees and dimpled happily.

Polly dragged out the bundle

Four Club Members to Attend Archery Journey

Four selected members of the Archery club will go to Columbia next Saturday to compete in an archery tournament. All members of the club who are interested in going are required to complete four practices and hand in the scores to Margaret Harris by Tuesday night. These will be eligible for final try-outs on Wednesday, and the four who score highest will compose the team for the Columbia tournament.

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of letters which she had romantically tied together with a red ribbon and proudly, though modestly enough, displayed them. There were long letters, short letters, fat letters, thin letters—letters with stamps upside down and stamps right side up. Some were written in green ink and some in blue, while the majority of them sported Citadel stickers.

The many requests were numerous and typically Joe College. They included such requests as "send me your picture; please write to me, I promise to answer soon; do you like Winthrop and do you know my friend up there." Many of the boys gave descriptions of themselves, and one wit described himself as "big in the middle and little at both ends". Polly's roommate's only remark was, "I guess this Callif girl just can't be beat!"

Sumter Alumnae Chapter Hear Winthrop Musicians

Representatives from the Winthrop music department and music majors gave a program at a meeting of the Sumter chapter of the Winthrop Alumnae association Thursday in Sumter.

Those who went are Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts, Jack Watson, baritone; Helen Hutto, contralto; Nancy Garrett, pianist; and Eleanor McDermid, violinist.

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