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OUR GREEN:
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VOLUME 18

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This Week Board Approves Presidential Requests

By BETTY FANNIN

... On the Campus

The trustees give their approval to Phelps' request to General Assembly for many campus improvements. (Page 1.)

Quartet will sing here Wednesday night in first artist course of 1940. (Page 1.)

Seniors and student body will "take in" State and York fairs Thursday. (Page 1.)

Fifteen are elected to Constitutional Revision convention. (Page 1.)

... Off the Campus

Complete with bold face type and underlining, and written in the "King's English" are the Newsgrams, (p. 3, October 11, United States News)

Intensely interesting fine points for eligibles on the Draft can be found in the October 14 edition of Time Magazine, p. 32.

An eye opener of what a philanthropist is doing "For Boys Only" by Harold Titus (Saturday Evening Post, October 12).

Something new is the Key, a magazine which quotes very timely important speeches of "in the social" people.

Contemporary with Winthrop's recently organized community sings, the article "Armies of Singing Men" in the October "Ezra's" stresses the same symbol of patriotism.

Looking good enough to eat, this very informative, strategic war map will demand the reader's attention. (October 14, Time)

For variety fiction tips on a hairdo, both pictorial and prose, suggestions are contained in "Under Your Hair" by Kay Torrey (Hollands' October, 1940, p. 28)

A reminder to the busy college miss "Those Little Things" by Louise Price Bell (October Better Homes and Gardens) will serve as a helpful checkup on thoughtfulness and etiquette.

The possibility of a 49th state is brought home in the article "Hawaii Wants a Star" by Jim Marshall (Colliers, October 19)

Attention is called to the simple and inspiring message of Princess Elizabeth to the British Empire in current newspapers dated October 14th.

Another phase of 1940 history in the making can be catalogued from "Warsaw Shakes Seen by a U. S. Writer" (New York Times, October 14, p. 38)

Predominating "News from Europe" in the form of uncensored letters makes good reading for speculation and the forming of opinions. (New York Times, October 14, p. 67)

Schedule For Fair Trip Is Announced

All those making the annual State Fair trip to Columbia will meet in front of Main building at eight - fifteen Thursday morning after an early breakfast in the dining room to board the fair buses.

The buses will go directly to the fair grounds in Columbia and all students aboard will be admitted to the grounds free of charge. Returning buses will leave the fair grounds in the late afternoon but girls may meet the bus at the Greyhound station in the city if they wish to do so. A hot supper will be served in the dining room after the return.

Navy blue uniform dresses are the required attire for the day if the weather is mild, navy coats if cold. No white shoes may be worn. All those attending must have permission from home.



The Winthrop college board of trustees met yesterday in their annual fall meeting at the College and heard a report of sustained college progress from President Shelton Phelps. In the picture above are, left to right, standing: Angus H. Macaulay, Chester; Mrs. Mary O. Matthews, Secretary of the Board, Rock Hill; W. B. Davis, Liberty; J. A. Spruill, Cheraw; President Phelps; C. L. Cobb, Rock Hill. Seated are: Mrs. George M. Stuckey, Biahoville; Mrs. W. L. Daniel, Greenwood; and W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill. Not in the picture are the ex officio members, Burnet R. Maybank, Columbia; James H. Hope, Columbia; R. M. Jeffries, Waltherboro; and Robert C. Wasson, Laurens.

18 Delegates Elected To Convention

Fifteen delegates from the five dormitories and three from the town-girl roster were elected Monday to the new constitutional convention which held its preliminary meeting yesterday. Candidates were petitioned by twenty-five signees and submitted to the house presidents; the town girls were elected by nomination.

The constitutional convention was unanimously voted to revise the constitution to provide a judiciary capacity for the student body, and was approved by President Phelps last week.

The following girls were elected: Basoretti, Lavilla Britz, Peggy Howell, and Julia Ray Nettles. Other candidates were Hope Fairley and Pearl Meyers.

Breasale: Mary Anderson, Margaret Hollifield, and Elizabeth Pitts. Nancy Gregorie and Martha Richardson were the other nominees.

North: Frances Bailes, Alice Blake, and Mary Katherine Littlejohn. Emily Beebe, Maggie Lunn, Joe Stribling, and Julia Wallace were the other nominees.

Roddey: Dorothy Bethes, Nancy Maves, and Rose Wilcox. Nancy candidates were Mary Stark Suggs and Phyllis Fellers. South: Marian Baskin, Betty Richardson, and Sarah Shirley. Other nominees were Pauline Sumner and Virginia Black. Martha Azer, Marcene Baker and Maudine Ward were elected from the town girl roster. (Continued on page 6)

Extension of Paved Roadways Highlights Improvements

An extension of paved campus roadways to include the new auditorium and home economics building areas will perhaps head the list of campus improvements accomplished, contemplated, and hoped for during the current year. Extension of the campus system of roads was only one of the many campus projects listed by W. T. Clawson, and confirmed by President Shelton Phelps, in an interview with a Johnsonian reporter this week. Also included in the road project will be the paving of training school roads and the infirmary road.

Dry Cleaning equipment was installed in the early fall to clean students' uniform dresses free of extra charge. Laundry equipment, pointed out by Mr. Clawson, was added and renovated.

Two new classrooms have been prepared in Tillman hall for biology classes. New work-tables and new lighting facilities for better illumination are being provided for laboratory work.

A new electric vacuum pump has been installed in Brezalee basement to provide better and more even heating for Roddey, McLaurin, Brezalee, and Johnson halls. Hot air furnaces have been replaced in some of the faculty homes by steam radiation. Electrically controlled valves to regulate temperature in some of the buildings are soon to be installed, it is said.

Repainting and redecorating jobs have been done in Johnson hall, Joyce, and the infirmary. In Brezalee, the dining parlors have been enlarged and improved.

New lighting fixtures have been put in throughout Winthrop Training school. Plans have been made to have new tables and desks in Training school later on.

In all these improvements, points out Dr. Phelps, it is hoped

to use material and workmanship that will wear well and long, thereby cutting down the future expenses of the college. Concrete and steel, wherever possible, he says, is replacing wood.

18 Colleges To Attend Meet December 5-7

Eighteen colleges as well as Oklahoma will be represented at the annual Dixie tournament to be held on the campus December 5-7, sponsored by Strawberry Leaf, national forensic society.

The colleges which have already responded to the invitations sent them by Cyo Lawrimore, grand alpha of Strawberry Leaf, are Piedmont college, Demorest, Ga.; Southeastern State college, Durant, Okla.; Clemson college, Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Va.; Mars Hill, Mars Hill, N. C.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va.; Bryan university, Dayton, Tenn.; Tusculum college, Greenville, Tenn.; The Citadel; Fort Smith Junior college. (Continued on page 6)

First Artist Course Brings Opera Quartet

Winthrop will open its 1940 Artist Course series next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock with a concert in the new auditorium by four renowned opera singers—Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano, Charles Kullman, tenor, Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Igor Gorin, baritone.

The program will consist of solos, duets, trios and quartets taken from famous operas. Misses Antoine and Meisle and Mr. Gorin gave a concert together with Frederick Jagel a year before last at the dedication of the new college auditorium, and those who had the privilege of attending the performance are expecting a duplication of their former success.

Frazer To Exhibit Student Art Work In His Office

Art work by Winthrop students will be exhibited weekly on the wall of Dean Fraser's front office, according to a release from him. This week "Rhythm Studies" drawn by freshmen under Instructor Crystal Theodore will be shown. Those making the work of art are Dorothy Wharton, Edna Blackwell, Harold Baber, Sara Edwards, Norma Mazo, Sue Livingston, May Livingston, and Frances Stackley.

Next week drawings by students under Miss Garrison will be exhibited.

New Dorm Heads List

A request to the General Assembly for an additional dormitory, for a larger amount of money for dining room service, for an organ for Main building, and for more money for additional professors was passed by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting held yesterday afternoon in Thurmond hall. The bill will be presented to the general assembly when it convenes in January.

The Board also decided to buy the small organ which was lent to the college for use until the new one now being installed could be bought.

In regard to the new dormitory, Mrs. George M. Stuckey says, "If the legislature should pass the bill early enough in their session, I see no reason why the building should not be ready for use next fall."

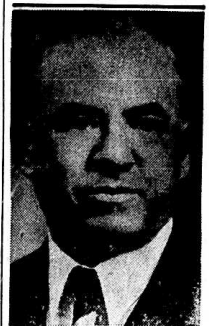
For the new dormitory \$361,000 will be asked. Eight thousand dollars requested for dining room service, and \$1,800 for payment on the little organ just purchased.

Winthrop Employs 218 Students Under N. Y. A. Program

Two hundred and eighteen Winthrop girls will earn well over \$2000 through N. Y. A. scholarships this year.

A large majority of these girls are doing clerical work in offices over the campus, with departmental workers in second place, numerically. Other students are engaged in library work, art, laboratory assistants, and in holding night classes.

N. Y. A. scholarships are awarded on a basis of need and scholarship.



Dr. Arthur Hardin To Speak Monday On Astronomy

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, a professor of mathematics with a yen for astronomy, will speak in the new auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. He will speak on astronomy, a subject about which he has talked 1,300 times in 46 states and Canada.

Dr. Harding, a member of the faculty at the University of Arkansas, his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and many other scholarship and scientific groups. He has written books, conducted a newspaper column, and made weekly radio talks in his hobby field of astronomy. The speaker comes as the second in the lecture series for students, faculty, and the general public. There is no admission charge.

295 Seniors Aid In Conscription Registration

By ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM Winthrop went military yesterday. Two colonels, seven majors and 14 captains organized and commanded a corps of 295 volunteers, and the college band paraded with their military dignity.

It all began at five o'clock last Friday afternoon when Dr. Phelps called a meeting of the senior

class and asked for volunteers to assist in conscription registration at the seven schools of this vicinity. And he was swamped with "requests to volunteer".

Dot McCown, president of the Student Government, and Anne Williston, president of the senior class, dropped their "less imposing" title and became colonels. The colonels held "councils of conscription" with the administration and promoted seven volunteers to

the rank of major, whose duty it became to command a registration area. Each major was assisted in her area by two captains, one with the morning shift and one with the afternoon shift. Volunteers began leaving for their posts at 6:45 yesterday morning after a crack of dawn breakfast and continued to leave at intervals throughout the day. They registered men between the ages of 21 and 36 for conscripted army service, while the

band tooted out patriotic tunes at points throughout the city, and ended with a parade up Main street with the Legion drum and bugle corps, the Rock Hill high band, and Training School band. They were a weedy bunch who returned to the college last night, inwardly happy at having performed such a service, greatly enriched by the experience, and deeply thoughtful of the European situation necessitating American conscription.

Home Ec Girls, Clemson Boys To Rocky Bottom

Approximately 75 Winthrop home ec seniors and 60 Clemson agriculture seniors will discuss the work of the home economics and agriculture teachers in the community at a joint meeting this weekend at Rocky Bottom.

Winthrop and Clemson faculty members, Miss Lillian Hoffman, state home economics supervisor, and Mr. Verde Peterson, state agriculture supervisor will also be present.

Miss Buttrell Fills Reagan Vacancy In Extension Division

Filling the vacancy left by Miss Myra Reagan who recently accepted a position as nutritionist of the state board in Columbia, S. C., Miss Martha Buttrell from Texas will join the extension home demonstration staff Monday as extension nutritionist.

Seven Music Majors Participate In Weekly Recital Wednesday

Seven music majors participated in the weekly student recital Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the music conservatory.

Caroline Guess and Virginia Hildebrand sang; Emily Webber, Agnes Mayes, Edith Brown, Mary Elizabeth Avinger and Nancy Garrett gave piano selections.

The Campus Town Hall

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

By ELIZABETH COLPEPPER

Winthrop listens to the radio, there's no doubt of that from the variety of things that they like — dance bands, dramas, classical music, comedy, and especially news. The only large group apparently neglected is the morning "soap opera" which always leaves the heroine in a dreadful situation just as the program ends. When the rating of the orchestras is taken, Glenn Miller leads all the rest; but Guy Lombardo gives him a close race, and Tommy Dorsey isn't far behind. The night-owls who can keep their eyes open go for the Midnight Dancing Party. Collegiate night, especially, draws attention in hopes that something will be said about "somebody I know", from the Student government president on down to a freshman.

It may surprise some people that girls have listened to news commentators. Movie is sometimes heard that students get restless on the condition that they would like their education but, instead, are using them to listen to swingsters only. Maybe this adverse criticism is not deserved after all. Probably his personal appearance at assembly last year may be responsible for the popularity of William Winter; but nevertheless, he is one of the favorites. Lead were the means that Paul Sullivan came on at the wrong hour; our pet time for his news casting was between ten-thirty and "light-ball" last winter. Here are the answers to this question: "What are your favorite radio programs? Do you listen to news broadcasts regularly, and who is your favorite commentator?"

Edith Esterling thinks Glenn Miller is tops, but she also likes Lux Theatre. Boake Carter is her choice among the news-men.

Betty Jane Oliver is another Glenn Miller fan, she likes the Lux Theatre, and Paul Sullivan, too.

Margaret McClary is a Ray Herbeck follower, but on Sundays her favorites are New York Philharmonic and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. She's another Paul Sullivan backer.

Pauline Lave likes news broadcasts best of all—William Winter, C. B. S. Morning News Roundup, Kaltenborn; but for her lighter moments she picks the Ford Sun-

day Evening Hour, and a big contrast, Glenn Miller.

Clyo Lawrimore listens to Kaltenborn and William Winter.

Lib Craig takes her music in walk-time with Wayne King; but she goes intellectual with Chicago Roundtable, which she calls "very interesting, it gives you a broad outlook". She likes Elmer Davis.

Edna Williams thinks Guy Lombardo and William Winter are the tops in their fields.

Virginia Gourdin varies her listening pleasure by taking her listers to the Hit Parade, the Beach last club, Grace Allen, and William Winter.

Helen Atkinson says that she listens to Tschalkowsky because her roommate takes music appreciation. For her choice in news handling she takes Elmer Davis.

Libby Floyd likes the Midnight Dancing Party, Guy Lombardo, Glenn Miller, the Pepsi-Cola theme tune.

Doris Darby wants variety, so she listens to Wayne King, the Hit Parade, Paul Sullivan, Charlie McCarthy, and Jack Benny.

Jeddie Mae Osborne follows the Lux Theatre plays and any of the news broadcasts she can pick up. Lucy Clements picks Guy Lombardo, the Hit Parade, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, the New York Philharmonic, and Elmer Davis when she listens to the news.

Elsie Swittenberg, under the influence of Play Producing, follows devotedly Lux Theatre and the Cal Theatre. For bands she chooses Kay Kyser, Glenn Miller, and Guy Lombardo; for news she takes Headlines and Bylines, and William Winter.

Eleanor Allison faithfully follows the Clemson Tigers battles on Saturday afternoon, but for ordinary listening she takes Take It or Leave It, Kate Smith, William Winter, Breakfast Club, Kaltenborn.

As far as Bertie Bridges is concerned Glenn Miller, Lux Theatre, Breakfast Club, Rug-Cutters Club, Tommy Dorsey are good enough for her. She thinks that "No news is good news".

Martha Coleman likes the Swing Club, William Winter, Paul Sullivan, Lux Theatre, Rug-cutters Club, and Guy Lombardo.

Rosemary Bryant and Nelle McGill combine their tastes and like Lux Theatre, Rugcutters Club, Wayne King, William Winter and Kaltenborn.

Elizabeth Jordan likes the New York Philharmonic, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Jack Benny, Glenn Miller, and Guy Lombardo. Her special choice for news-reporting is William L. Shirer.



Reverend William Way,

Rector of Grace Episcopal church, Charleston, S. C., will speak at Vesper's Sunday night at 6:45 in Johnson hall.

Smyrl and Burton Are Elected State B. S. U. Officers

Lottie Smyrl and Christine Burton of Winthrop were elected to State Baptist Union offices at the annual B. S. U. conference in Columbia last weekend. Lottie is to fill the post of third vice-president, and Christine was named summer work representative.

Thirty-three delegates accompanied by Miss Helen Bryant, student secretary, chartered a special bus Friday and represented Winthrop at the convention of more than 275 representatives. The key note was "Conquer With Christ". The convention officially convened Friday at 6 o'clock with an informal banquet. The Winthrop Baptist Sextet sang Saturday at Morning watch.

Among the important speakers were Dr. John L. Hilly, Dr. Sylvester Green, Miss Juliette Mather and Miss Ruth Provence. Misses Mather and Provence were on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Those going from Winthrop were Frances Carville, Dorothy Abrams, Gladys Jermis, Violet Long, Sophia Nichols, Agnes Rainwater, Mary Rainwater, Lou Alice Culp, Mareida Rector, Lottie Smyrl, Edna Cantrell, Caroline Abrams, June Buttzlegar, Dot Brunson, Dot Cunningham, Mary Frances Gardiner, Hazel Richardson, Frances Clison, Vivian Major, Frances Williams, Sara Lee Hudson, Alice Jordan, Jean Jordan, Rosalina Kerns, Bess Moses, Janie Ward, Caroline Woodruff, and Erma Guyton.

Non-Credit First Aid Course Offered

An extra curricula Red Cross first aid course is being offered to students on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, according to Miss Maude Causey.

No credit will be given for the course which is being offered in response to a number of requests by girls who cannot attend the credit courses. Anyone interested, who has not already signed up, may report Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 to the lecture room of the gym.

Elizabeth Willis, senior, who has an instructor's certificate in first aid, will conduct the course.

President Phelps's Annual Report To Trustees Show Steady Winthrop Growth

October 17, 1940

Members of the Board of Trustees Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina

This year we have admitted 1825 students, 94 more than last year's total enrollment. Of these 1184 are old and 641 are new students.

In the following paragraph is given the enrollment by classes for last year and for this year at the same period.

	1939-1940	1940-1941
Freshmen	559	641
Sophomores	533	455
Juniors	330	399
Seniors	282	317
Irregulars	17	13

The distribution of students as to church membership is shown in the following paragraph.

	1939-1940	1940-1941
Baptist	638	10
Methodist	579	3
Presbyterian	322	2
Episcopal	81	1
Lutheran	63	57
A. R. P.	40	
Catholic	26	
Jewish		10
Christian		3
Greek Orthodox		3
Advertisist		2
Unitarian		1
None		87

The distribution of students by dormitories is shown in the following paragraph giving last year's distribution at this time and this year's in adjacent columns.

	1939-1940	1940-1941
Margaret Nance	338	357
McLaurin	332	335
Bancroft	306	328
Roddey	294	333
Breszales	271	311

The enrollment in the Training school for last year and for this year is as follows.

	1939-1940	1940-1941
Kindergarten	49	34
In the grades and high school	306	393

The 1825 college students are distributed among the several curricula of the college as follows:

Bachelor of Arts degree	581
Bachelor of Science degree:	
Commerce	322
Physical Education	99
Home Economics	510
Music	78
Science	85
Commerce (two year)	117
Irregular	

Diplomas and certificates awarded on June 3, 1940, and August 2, 1940, were distributed as follows:

	June 3	August 2	Total
Bachelor of Arts Degree	129	3	132
Bachelor of Science Degree	134	21	155
Certificates	53	2	55

Of the 287 graduates of June 3, 1940, and August 2, 1940, fourteen (11 of whom either are or are to be married) notified the appointment secretary that they did not want to work; ten are continuing their education, and 252 have been placed. This accounts for 96.2% of the number for whom the placement bureau is responsible and leaves 11 who, so far as we know at the present time, have not secured positions. We do not have a complete check on these 11 and it is probable that some of them have positions.

In addition to placing 1940 graduates, the placement bureau has assisted 26 former graduates in securing positions.

Since the beginning, Winthrop college has granted the following degrees:

Master of Arts Degree	58
Bachelor of Arts Degree	5685
Bachelor of Science Degree	1602
Certificates	1621

We conducted a successful summer school this year. There were 38 instructors and 75 courses of instruction. The enrollment was 530 women and 37 men. We entertained the following conferences and institutes: Annual meeting of Farm Women and Club Girls; Club Institute of Public Affairs; and Reading Clinic.

Truly yours,
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President of Winthrop College.

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Casualty

Right now we seniors can begin mapping out our schedules for next semester. We got a running start last week when Mr. Kelly advised us to include library science, public school music, or art appreciation in our courses of study. Seems that to get that desired job we've just got to have a working bit o' knowledge in one, or more than one, of the outside fields. Most of us probably could have used this information before we signed the dotted lines this semester, but as advocates of that old adage "better late than never", and talking to ourselves and to you, we say "cram in these courses somewhere, somehow. They may mean your bread and butter come next September and school bells."

'Twas a lark to climb aboard an already senior - packed truck to lumber out to various registration spots to sign up some of the 16 million young men who answered our country's call Wednesday, but the feeling of fun soon vanished when we visualized boys we know going through the same process in various towns and with various registrars. The seriousness of the situation came home with a bang when we thought of them—and realized that after October 16 these registrants would begin an anxious wait to learn the results of the gigantic lottery which will determine the course of a year of their lives. Too, we realize now what the sight of a few flags, the blare of tooting horns and the roll of drums can do to us. When we saw and heard, we felt like going into a hip-hurrahing "God Save America" dance. Then we remember what our professors keep dining into our heads—"Don't let your emotions run away with you"; we remembered that womanhood, through its love of brass bands and uniforms, has often been blamed for sending off post-haste troops to World War No. 1—and remembering—we came to our senses.

Politics, we hear, will set up its rumble at Carolina October 23—which, at Carolina, is nothing unusual. But this time its politics on a big scale. Because candidate Willie advocates that October 23 be "No Third Term Day" the Carolinians are going to prove themselves plain contrary and celebrate "Third Term Day" in favor of F. D. R. Which goes to show that besides being contrary they at least are familiar with what's happening in the world without a fence.

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Briefly Speaking of People and Things

Town Girl's Weekend
Don't forget to sign up on the Y bulletin board for Town Girl's weekend. It includes supper, the movie, and breakfast.

Post, Buckner to M. C.
Miss Julia Post and Dr. Margaret Buckner spent Sunday in Jugtown, N. C.

Russell to Greer
Miss Leila Russell attended a meeting at Greer Tuesday in an effort to organize an alumnae chapter.

Teachers See Dog Show
Dr. Sadie Goggans, Miss Dema Lochhead, and Miss Iva Bishop attended the dog show in Charlotte Monday. Miss Lochhead's sister had a dog in the show.

Juniors to Elect Cheerleaders
The juniors will elect a new cheerleader at an early date to fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Collins who did not return, so all you "barbers" get in practice.

We're Sorry
Last week's Johnsonian stated that membership of the Dorian Music club was limited to sophomores only—this is in error. Freshmen are eligible also.

Y. W. C. A. to Atlanta
Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Rose Wilcox, and Edna Holmes will represent Winthrop at the Southern Regional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. student leaders and Y. secretaries which will be held in Atlanta on Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

Mrs. Terry Discusses Bible
Mrs. E. L. Terry will lead a discussion on "The Parables of the New Testament" at the weekly meetings of the Y cabinet every Tuesday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00.

Pierians Meet Today
The Pierians will hold their regular meeting in North parlor this afternoon at 4:30. It will be the first meeting attended by the eight new members who were initiated at a special gathering last Friday.

Three More for Eta Sigma
Three new members were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin club, at a meeting in Johnson hall Saturday night. The new members are Myrtle Culler, Vada Newsome, and Margaret Noland.

Curry Defeats Hampton
Curry society defeated Hampton in the debate Wednesday afternoon in Clio hall on the query: "Resolved, that the South Carolina liquor system should be abolished". Parliamentary law drills were conducted by Frances McMahon and Winifred Losse.

Ten To Represent Two Publications At Furman

Ten representatives of the Johnsonian and the Journal will attend the State Collegiate Press association meeting at Furman university, November 15-16.

Winthrop delegates are Betty Richardson, Sylvia Ness, Elizabeth Cullepper, Rosanne Guss, Margaret Wessinger, Mary C. Pinckney, Dorothy Crawford, Nancy Coggeshall, Meadows Lunn, and Clara Webb.

Scouts to Sell Cards
The Girl Scouts are to sell Christmas cards to aid in raising money for club activity. It was announced by First Lieutenant Myrtle Eady at the regular meeting Friday afternoon in the Scout room of Johnson hall.

Higgins Leads Discussion Sunday
Annie Sara Higgins led a discussion on Missions in Africa at the regular meeting of Student volunteers Sunday in Johnson hall. Aretus Way, Emma Long, and Alice Martin took part on the program, and Miss Fink, faculty advisor for the organization, spoke briefly in summary of the subject.

Richardson Speaks At Vespers
Martha Richardson will speak on "Jesus As Healer" at Wednesday night Vespers at 6:30 in Johnson hall. This is the fourth in a series of talks on "The Life of Christ". Other phases of this topic have been discussed at previous programs.

Three Girls Withdraw
The Winthrop student body was reduced by three this week by the withdrawal of Myra Williams, who has definitely been making plans to attend Barclay, who has had an appendix operation, and Evelyn Gunter, who is resting her eyes.

Teachers on House Party
Dr. Sadie Goggans, Miss Dema Lochhead, Miss Mary York, Miss Minnie Rowland, and Miss Frances Williams attended a house party given by Miss Barlett Spratt at Lake Junaluska last weekend. Six faculty members from Limestone were the other guests.

Goggans Visits Columbia
Dr. Sadie Goggans left this morning to attend a meeting of the advisory committee to the State Board of Education to consider outmoded books. Dr. Goggans is one of the committee members. Tomorrow Dr. Goggans will meet with the South Carolina elementary curriculum committee.

Juniors Order Rings and Pins
Rings and pins for the junior and senior classes were ordered Friday, and are expected to be in around November 1. Another order will be sent off at the beginning of second semester for those who may be interested in ordering at that time.

Fresh Debaters' League
The Honorary president, announces that Freshman Debaters' League is open to receive members who wish to gain experience in public speaking and management of public assemblies. Societies are enrolling students for the basis of a big

Debaters' League every Wednesday at 4:15 in Clio hall.

Educators to Columbia
Mr. John G. Kelly, Dr. W. D. Maggins, Mr. O. M. Mitchell, Mr. C. F. Brown, and Miss Mary York are in Columbia to attend the meeting of the department of superintendents of the S. C. Education association today and tomorrow.

Eleven Faculty Pi Gamma Mu's
Eleven members of the faculty are members of Pi Gamma Mu, national science honor society—and two of this number are officers of the club. Miss Stella Bradford is president and Gordon Chappell, secretary. Other members are, Dr. Helen Macdonald, Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Ruth Roettinger, John L. Thomson, Dr. W. W. Rogers, Miss Agnes Erickson, Dr. William E. Fort, Jr., Miss Mary E. Freyzer, and Dr. Willis D. Maggins.

Nursery School Gets 3 Pupils
Three new students were added to the roll at nursery school this week according to Miss Evelyn Rhodes, supervisor of the school. The children, Rosa Philips, Gilmour Lake, and Richard Whitner, were welcomed with a party the first day when Rebecca Fewell entertained all the school at a party celebrating her fourth birthday afternoon in the nursery school.

The Johnsonian Covers the Campus
Mr. Chappell's first attempt at plumbing in his room resulted in a plumbing by his fear of the press. Almost in the act of putting borrowed chewing gum in the leak of a pipe in his classroom he suddenly changed his mind because he was afraid "somebody might give him a write-up in the Johnsonian."

Naudain Attends Dedication
Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Naudain attended the dedication of the new science building by invitation of Mars Hill Junior college, Mars Hill, N. C., last Saturday. Other Winthrop faculty members attending whose names appeared in last week's Johnsonian, were Miss Sarah E. Cragwall, Dr. Margaret Hess, and Dr. Ruth Stokes.

Winthrop Boiler Room Makes News
A catalogue published recently by Westinghouse carries a picture of the Winthrop boiler room and of three students which feed the boilers. It was sent to A. M. Graham along with a note of thanks for permitting the picture to be made. The magazine published on fine enamels and paper has international circulation.

Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Educator Hastings Here
Mrs. W. A. Hastings, first vice-president of the National congress of Parents and Teachers will be a campus guest Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Delta, Delta, Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Mrs. Hastings, of Madison, Wisconsin will speak to students and faculty in Johnson hall Friday night at 6:45 o'clock. She will also speak to Education classes Friday and Saturday.



Dr. R. F. Poole

Clemson Head Urges Liberal Arts Study

In his first appearance before the Winthrop student body since assuming the presidency of Clemson last summer, Dr. R. F. Poole stressed in an informal talk Tuesday, the need of a liberal arts background for any career. He specifically mentioned English, mathematics, chemistry, and physics as parts of this background. Dr. Poole praised the health of the first year Clemson men, stressed the values of drill and dancing in developing poise in young men, and lauded the Jangleeers, Clemson dance orchestra, for their music at Clemson dances. "I hope he can have a dance every weekend for the boys," he said. The new Clemson head was loud in his praise of Winthrop, Winthrop girls, and to their possible influence for good over Clemson cadets. "Boost the boys a little bit, and urge them to meet our scholarship requirements for taking on weekend trips to Winthrop," he said. He also praised the value of older teachers on a faculty.

Dr. Phelps presented the speaker to the audience and later was host in the college dining room to Dr. Pole, Mrs. Poole, and other guests.

Extension Force Plans Big Week At State Fair

Almost all of the home demonstration extension agents and specialists from Winthrop will spend next week in Columbia, S. C., attending the state fair and conducting contests there.

Miss Myra Reagan, former extension nutritionist at Winthrop, assisted by Miss Martha Buttrick, will conduct the state 4-H health contest. Miss Elizabeth Watson, clothing specialist, will be in charge of the club dress revue. Miss Eleanor Carson, poultry specialist, will conduct poultry judging. Miss Harriet Johnson, state girls' club agent, will direct radio trout speeches and will be in general charge of all 4-H club girls at the fair.

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Winthrop To Sponsor Two Forensic Meets

Winthrop has issued invitations to colleges over the United States to attend two forensic assemblies to be held in March and April. The Grand National Student Assembly sponsored by Winthrop will be held at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky, in March. Cyo Lawmore of Winthrop acts as temporary president, and Dr. Warren G. Keith as advisor to the assembly.

The Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament will convene at Winthrop in April with Fausine Lays as president. Activities will include direct clash, situation oratory, extempore, impromptu, after dinner, problem solving, response to occasion, and radio broadcasting.

Speakers Named For Thurmond Hall Open House Nov. 1-3

According to Miss Sarah Cragwall, the speaker for Thurmond hall open house November 1-3 will include Miss Jessie Harris, Miss Druella Kent, Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Margaret Craighton, and Judge J. Strom Thurmond.

Miss Harris and Miss Kent come from the home economics department of the University of Tennessee, and Miss Edwards from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Miss Craighton is supervisor of home economics education for Virginia, and Judge Thurmond, for whom the hall is named, is judge of the eleventh judicial circuit of South Carolina.

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To See Ourselves
I was thinking what a funny time we have, acting the way we are, and at the same time trying to be what we really are. It's just a continuous business trying to find out what we are, but in the meantime, feeling people into thinking we're something else. Huxley it was said, "Hell is the incapacity to be other than the creature one finds oneself or nearly behaving as". It's not quite that, I guess, but sometimes it gets pretty awful when we can't be the way we want to be.

The Art of Teaching

I've shied off the teaching talk just as long as I could. I used to get so bored with last year's teachers talking forever about "my pupils, my class". I swore I'd keep it to myself. But you know how it is, or if you're not a teaching senior now, you soon will know. I think it was that little thing I read in the Herald down in the Town Talk corner that set me off. It was that recent Winthrop girl wrote to Dr. Maguire. And it's so close to the way you feel about the thing I'll have to repeat it.

"Instead of the course called 'Guidance of High School Students' one should be substituted called 'Pushing Pulling, and Showing of High School Students'." And that's just the way you feel, especially on a Monday or a football Friday. Theories about guiding and stimulating and interesting seem just about as possible as getting rid of Hitler by hating him. I am reminded of parts of some professor's lament.

He sits like an oak tree
Biding his time
Have you ever
to push against an oak tree
And make it bend another way?
Or
He wears red socks and a green tie
As he runs into the class
And when I see a theme he's hurried through
I think some day I'll tell him
When he's stopped moving a moment
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Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PIRCHETT

F. A. L.'s Debate
The opposition, led by Jack Burdette, won over the government, led by David Williams, on the query "Resolved: That the U. S. should go to war at once with Japan" in the Senior F. A. L. meeting Tuesday. John Reese led the back-benchers.

The same topic was discussed yesterday by the Junior F. A. L. with Gilmer McColl leading the government, Henry Rauch, the opposition and Roderick Macdonald the back-benchers.

Kindergartners Treated
Mrs. L. B. Horton, grade mother for kindergarten, gave the children a dixie-cup treat Tuesday during a field trip and nature tour in connection with a fall unit on "harvesting".

Football Player Has Accident
Bill Barron, junior, fractured his left arm Monday at football practice. Bill remained in the hospital overnight, but soon will be able to resume his regular class duties, according to the doctor's report.

Conscription Day
Reports by the national program for conscription, Training school classes were dismissed Wednesday.

Reports Out
Reports will come out today for the first six weeks. Maybe that accounts for the recent wave of studiousness.

Mr. Mitchell to Columbia
Mr. Mitchell is attending a meeting of the department of superintendents being held today and tomorrow in Columbia.

Scouts Help
Group 32 scouts from Training school, helped with conscription Wednesday at Training school and at Ebenezer avenue grammar school.

Wildcats Win
Training school Wildcats won over Clover last Friday with a score of 21 to 7. This afternoon they meet York at 3:30 o'clock in Northside stadium with the same probable line-up.

First Reflector Out
The first edition of the Reflector came out last Friday under the editorship of an entirely new staff. From now on, say Miss Bessie Poag, advisor, the Reflector will come out every three weeks.

A. A. U. W. Presents Books
Several books on vacations have been added to the library by the local A. A. U. W. in connection with the program on vocational guidance.

Music Recital
Rufus Saunders and Henry Rauch appeared on the Student music recital Wednesday afternoon at the Conservatory of Music.

Presbyterian Students To Meet Here

More than 100 students from South Carolina students secretary, the third annual state Presbyterian Student conference to be held at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow and Sunday.

Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, Clemson, will open the conference with an address on "Why We Are Here" Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and this will be followed at 4:45 by discussion groups on "Personal Work Among Young People," "Science and Religion," and "Reaffirming Our Assurance".

Dr. J. W. Jackson of Columbia will speak at 7:30 Saturday evening and Jack Roberts, Greensboro, N. C., is the speaker for the regular morning service Sunday. The Clemson delegates will have charge of the Sunday school program.

Rev. Julian Lake, Miss Emma Ruth Siler, student secretary, Thelma Hicklin, state P. S. A. president, and Catherine Bettis, president of the Winthrop organization, and 16 members of the Winthrop P. S. A. Council are in charge of the conference. The first state P. S. A. convention was held at Clemson in 1938, and the second at Carolina in 1939.

Advanced Foods Class Visits Charlotte Firms

Twenty-five of Miss Edna Misher's advanced foods class visited six places of business in Charlotte Monday to observe the work of the employees and products of the organization.

The group spent the entire day as the guests of Southern Dairy Company, Swift and Company, Lance Packing Company, Haraway-Hecht, wholesale grocery company, Biggers Brothers, wholesale produce company, and S. & W. Cafeteria, where they had lunch, following which they visited the kitchen.

Students to See York County Fair Thursday Afternoon

Winthrop students will be permitted to attend the York county fair Thursday afternoon, from 2:15 until 5:15, according to Dean Kate Glenn Harday.

Classes will be suspended for the afternoon. Girls are asked to meet in front of Main building to go in a group. Students will be admitted to the fair grounds free of charge as guests of the York County Fair association.

Biology Club Issues Bids

Bid were issued to 20 honor biology students by Forceps and Scalpel, campus biology club, at a call meeting in Tillman hall Thursday. The requisite for admission is an A-average in biology, and a scholastic average of C in all subjects.

Those receiving bids were: Clara Burnett, Gwen Clinckale, Mary Lulu Cook, Elizabeth Cunningham, Margaret Darwin, Margaret Dempsey, Ann Durham, Harriett Eidson, Annajane Gray, Mary Virginia Gasser, Alpha Wilson Hammond, Mary Hanna, Elizabeth Jordan, Virginia King, Virginia Lancaster, Lina Moore, Kathryn Pearson, Virginia Stevenson, and Helen White.

Dr. Margaret Hess, sponsor of the club, assisted Elizabeth Mitchell, president to discuss and distribute typed program plans for the year's student programs. New members will be initiated Monday afternoon at a regular monthly meeting in the Rose room of Johnson hall at 4:15 o'clock. Miss Lucille Jones, superintendent of nurses at the county hospital will be the guest speaker.

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Annual Conference of Social Work to Meet in Columbia

"Prepare to Meet the Challenge of the 40's" will be the theme for the 31st annual South Carolina Conference of Social and Associated Conferences to be held in the Jefferson hotel, Columbia, October 28-31.

Miss Mary Calvert, membership chairman of York county and a member of the program committee will attend the meeting. Delegates from Winthrop attending will be announced later.

The general session will be underway at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday with the theme for the conference as the subject. Participating are Gordon Blackwell, Furman university; Dr. Walter L. Stone, Nashville Tennessee; Thomas Bickman, Jr., Works Projects Administration, Washington, D. C., Miss Dorothy B. de la Pole, New York City; and H. B. Cummings, U. S. Office of Education, Washington.

Elizabeth Holland and Mary Jane Sanford of Winthrop will take part in round table discussions sponsored by the Youth Conference Wednesday afternoon on "Jobs," "Health," "Marriage" and "Leisure Time." Mrs. Marjorie Bell, National Probation Association, New York City will lead the discussion.

"The Mental Hygiene Clinic and the Community" will be the topic of the mental hygiene discussion professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville will be the speaker. At the annual luncheon meeting he will speak on "Personal Relationships".

Guerry Addresses Beta Beta Beta

Kathryn Guerry and Naida Holtzclaw talked on "The Biological Effects of War" at a student program of Beta Beta Beta, biology club, in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon. Eva Walker MacCartha, president, was chairman of the meeting.

Following the speeches and discussion of the year program a social hour was enjoyed by the club. Refreshments of pound cake and coffee were served.

The group decided to subscribe for the *Thygeia* magazine. The next meeting will be November 5, the guest speaker will be announced later.

Pi Gamma Mu Discusses Presidential Platforms

The presidential platforms were discussed at an open forum of Pi Gamma Mu meeting Tuesday night in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

The group also discussed topics for the year's program. Edna Owen, new member, was officially welcomed to the club. Miss Stella Bradfield, president, presided.

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A man in soldier's uniform during the playing of the national anthem faces the music and salutes until the last note is sounded. A man in civilian clothes faces the music, uncovers his head, and stands with his hat in his right hand and over his heart. A woman holds her right hand over her heart. When passing "Old Glory" or when "Old Glory" passes by, as in a parade, similar ethics should be employed.

October 16, 1940, will go down in the history of the United States as a memorable day. Approximately sixteen million (16,000,000) young Americans from 21 to 36, inclusive, will register today in the National Defense or "Preparedness for Peace" program. Two hundred fifty thousand (250,000) young South Carolinians are expected to participate in today's registration.

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Saturday Night Banquet Will Highlight P.S.A. Conference

Highlighting the Presbyterian Student conference, a weekend full of conferences, speeches, and discussions, will be the informal banquet given for the delegates Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the Recreation hall of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church.

Thelma Hicklin, state president of P. S. A., will preside and introduce the speaker of the evening, Reverend Julian Lake. The delegations from each of the visiting schools will present skits, and Ann McMichael will provide special music for the occasion.

The banquet to be prepared by Mrs. Eschne and served by ten girls, will include chicken, rice, peas, fruit salad, hot rolls, coffee, and dessert.

Thelma Hicklin is in charge of the affair.

Home Ec Students Entertain Trustees With Luncheon

Winthrop's trustees were entertained at a luncheon yesterday in the dining room of Thurmond hall by Dr. Opal Rhodes' class in advanced foods.

The menu of fruit compote, chicken pie, brown rice, broccolini, hard-boiled eggs, hot rolls, salad, grape ice, coconut cake, and coffee was served by Louise Howard and Ernestine Gilchrist.

Enthusiasm and Rhythm Highlight Community Sing

Enthusiasm and contagious rhythm highlighted the informal community sing Tuesday night in music conservatory led by Dr. Walter B. Roberts.

Familiar tunes and folk songs were the order of the program, and Jack Watson sang "Shortnin' Bread" and "Danny Boy" by request.

Dr. Roberts will conduct another sing next Tuesday night, prior to the one on Friday which will be conducted by Dr. Finley Williamson, director of the famous Westminster choir.

Faculty and Officers To Be Entertained Tonight

A party for Winthrop faculty and officers will be given tonight at the American legion hut. Mrs. Sally McBride, college dietitian will be in charge of refreshments, and Miss Julia Post, head of physical education department, will be in charge of entertainment.

Masquers, English Teachers See Play By Alpha Phi Omega

and Anne Williamson, members of Maudie Ward, Caroline Marlon, Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity presented Styrn's "Noblesse Oblige" for the members of the English faculty and Masquers yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of Johnson hall. The short one act play of the French revolution was directed by Adelaide Paris, president of the fraternity.

After the performance the group adjourned to the Green room for Russian tea and cookies. Martha Howell, special chairman of Masquers was in charge of refreshments.

Party Wednesday For New Members Of Swimming Club

The senior swimming club gave a party for recently qualified new members in the pool Wednesday afternoon.

The fourteen new members were initiated into the club by senior members, after which competitive games including relays, tub races and a dog paddle race were conducted by Connie Smith. Games for fun including diving, water polo, and volley ball completed the afternoon's entertainment.

Light refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served. Louise Gantt was in charge of the party, assisted by Marjorie Holtzendorf, Marion John and Sara Justice were in charge of refreshments.

College Music Club Gives Social For 25 New Members

The Winthrop College Music Club had a social meeting in the reception room of the Music Conservatory for the twenty-five new members Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Walter Roberts and Nancy Garrett, president, welcomed the initiates. Brief sketches of the lives of the Metropolitan Quartet were given by Sadie Battle. Recordings of selections from the coming Columbia Quartet Artist Course program were played by Caroline Farham.

Jack Watson, Darrell Peter, Ruth Stephenson and Lloyd Bender were the faculty guests. Marcene Baker was in charge of the program. Emily Beebe, Louise Kinard and Betty Sosnoski served sandwiches and coffee.

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A Column on Clothes and Manners TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANNAMAKER

Fashions, we think, are still topmerrim in Gwen Gads-bout mind—especially at this time of year when dances and football are thought of anonymously.

Right now it's accessories—big news for fall is the big bag-stun n i n g new gold d o u b l e neck l a c e and brace-let t o brighten up that otherwise dull silk dress. For that touch o f white, a f t h e neck-line without wear-

ing a blouse wear the neat dicker. Extra col-lars—some pastel shades—bells, narrow ones if you're short but if you can get away with those wide bright colored ones wear them and you'll fool everyone into thinking you have twice as many clothes.

The shirtwaist dress has taken a new form with a dainty tucked hem and bib yoke.

See you at the game—and you were right there—Clemson home-

Massey Entertains Dr. Mullikin With Informal Tea

Dr. W. L. Mullikin of Spartanburg was entertained by Mrs. Reese Massey with an informal tea in Johnson hall last Friday afternoon. Many friends and Methodist associates enjoyed the opportunity to talk with Dr. Mullikin.

Dr. Mullikin, who has been leading the revival services at the Methodist church this past week, expressed his interest in the work of the Church-Campus Relations Committee of the Wesley Foundation and in the various activities around the college.

Mrs. Massey served hot tea and cookies.

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coming of course. One could hardly turn around without glimpsing a Winthrop girl and they did look good. Besides taking honors in fashion four of the five sponsors were Winthrop lassies. Amelia Talbert took high honors at the dance—dressed in crimson taffeta with a red velvet jacket. Fritz Rigby looked her loveliest in a white flouting evening coat with a red velvet hood and white taffeta evening dress. Jeannette Dukas was there with a white taffeta—straps. Evening dresses of every type from the girlish pinafore and blouse to the sophisticated jersey were seen on the dance floor.

Vivid colors are favorites for sports wear—casual—colorful and comfortable clothes being favorites for football games.

One of the last fashion reports to come out of Paris said that there was definitely no trend towards short hair. It's necessary to have it long in order to wear the new swirled up popadour—and if you want that glamour effect you'll have to wear it long. Don't stop near one of the Winthrop swinging doors to catch up on your gossip—too easy to cause a jam in the hall. If going through, think of the person following you. If she isn't too far behind, try holding the door for her. You'll find that isn't much trouble, saves a lot of confusion, and you'll be doing your good deed for the day.

Saturday Show Stars Blondell, Douglas

When a cop double dates with his "pen" prisoner to keep from breaking his own date—well, most anything can happen—and does in Saturday night's show. "The Amazing Mr. Williams". Melvyn Douglas is the brilliant young detective on the city's police force who is engaged to Joan Blondell, the Mayor's secretary whom he can never find time to marry between homicides.

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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Girls going away—
Out to join the masses.
Fun to go on weekends—
If it weren't for Monday classes.

But last weekend, classes were forgotten in the excitement of going to Clemson—and other places—but mostly to Clemson for Autumn Ball and the game Saturday. Four of the five sponsors for the ball were Winthropians, y'know. And so were a good percentage of the young ladies encouraging the Tigers against Wake Forest. Whether that helped or not, we wonder. But something really made the Tigers roar. That 39-0 victory is still last week's biggest news. Some sports writers seem to think the Deacons had it coming to them because they've been reading too much newspaper praise. Regardless, the game proved that Clemson can really play a good game—one worthy of the praise of any football fan.

Another game we liked was the Davidson-V. M. I. clash in Charlotte. Though V. M. I. was the favored team, the Wildcats put up a grand fight. Dave Spencer, the smallest real player I've ever seen, does wonders with that ball. That game was definitely his. And when he was hurt and taken out, the Wildcats felt the loss. But they retaliated in the last quarter for a beautiful touchdown made on fumbles. The ball, passed to a Davidson boy, was fumbled and caught by a V.M.I. Like a slippery bar of soap, it slid from his hands into the waiting arms of another Davidson player. This one turned and fled, tenderly clutching the ball—and a touchdown it was—35 yards, too.

Football is a wonderful game. And having a seat on the 50-yard line, front row is no drawback. I'm for more of that.

Our thanks to Dr. Poole of Clemson for the hearty invitation to his campus. We can think of nothing we would like better—except, of course, having the cadets visit us.

The most fun we saw on the campus last week was the carnival the juniors gave the freshmen. Wagon rides, bingo, onions, and Connie Castleman made an evening of merriment not to be forgotten. And after knocking over all the bottles with one ball, I'm considering baseball next season.

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Notice:

The Hallows'n square dance we mentioned last week is for Winthrop girls only, of course. You must come in couple though, or you won't be admitted. If you don't know how it's done, see Betty Ann Stanley—she, we hear, has mastered the art, chosen her partner, and is practicing daily.

The Blue Ribbon:

We give to Marion John and Faith Townsend for the best dancers we've seen lately. And we think you'll agree if you go to the gym any night after supper and watch them.

Sports—In Books:

The physical ed. library in the lounge room of the gym is open to all students. The hours have been posted in the lounge. Some of the new books look intriguing—"Budget on Tennis", "Sports for the Fun of It", and "How to Play Golf" are suggested for sports fans. And any time you need games for a party there are lots of books on that. Besides, there is Arthur Murray's book on social dancing for you who would perfect the art, and Goldsmith's "Some Biting Remarks" for those who would diet for beauty's sake.

Post Arranges For Group Attendance At Badminton Fray

Arrangements have been made for all students who wish to attend the badminton tournament at the Charlotte Piedmont gymnasium tomorrow night to go in a group, according to Miss Julia Post.

The players are Ken Davidson and Hugh Fergie, professional players who have just come from performance at Radio City, and Helen Gibson and Mrs. Roy Bergman, women doubles champions of England. Davidson has been termed a wizard with the racket. The players combine comedy with technique and give an amusing show.

Richardson Elected Publicity Agent of 1941 "Y" Retreat

Martha Richardson, junior from Seneca, was elected publicity chairman of the 1941 "Y" retreat at Camp Adger last week-end. Martha, who was the only officer elected from a girls' school serves as chairman of Wednesday night vespers.

Ninety-three students, representing nine South Carolina colleges, heard Dr. Lee Shepherd, Dr. Sidney Crouch, Elizabeth Stinson, and Ed Rouse give their views on "The Christian's Place in the World Today" at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Camp Adger in Rocky Bottom.

Miss Elizabeth Stinson led campfire discussions as one feature of the meeting. "It was a lot of fun in a primitive sort of way," said Eleanor Brown, but all the Winthrop girls reported a good time. Caroline Marion says, "The speakers were the best we've ever had and too, there was so much of interest. Everybody asked questions."

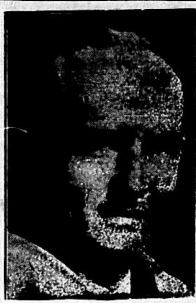
Delegates representing Clemson, Citadel, Carolina, P. C., Converse, Columbia, Wofford, Erskine and Winthrop attended. Those from Winthrop were: Connie Smith, Polly McGill, Martha Richardson, Elaine Ross, Ann Smith, Caroline Johnston, Caroline Marion, Mary Garner, Betty Linley, Eleanor Brown, Eleanor Foxworth, Connie Castleman, Betty Hamilton, Becky Douthit, Mary Shaw Lanham, Rose Wilcox, Marjorie Holtzendorf, Anne Gardiner, Martha Howell, Nan Sturgis, Harriet Gage, and Miss Stinson.

18 DELEGATES ELECTED TO CONVENTION

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A preliminary meeting for the new constitutional convention was held yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall. Dorothy McCown, president of the student government association, and Dr. J. F. Kinard, chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, addressed the body concerning their duties.

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Dr. John Finley Williamson

director of the Westminster School of Music, will speak at assembly Friday morning. Dr. Williamson, who is noted for his stimulating and interesting lectures, will also direct some community singing while he is on the campus. Dr. Williamson is well-known on the Winthrop campus, since he judged the High school music contests for the past two years.

11 COLLEGES TO ATTEND MEET DECEMBER 5-7

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lege, Fort Smith, Ark.; Wake Forest; Oglethorpe, University of Georgia; Averat college, Danville, Va.; Brevard college, Brevard, N. C.; State Teachers college, Radford, Va.; and East Carolina Teachers, Greenville, N. C.

Junior and senior colleges over the south are all eligible for the Dixie tournament. The only qualification for a delegate is that he be a bona fide undergraduate of the school he represents. For the first time the debates of the tournament will be decided. This year will be the third for direct clash teams. Other activities will be extempore, impromptu, oratory, radio announcing, and after-dinner speaking. Last year 250 contestants attended Dixie, representing 33 colleges.

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Managers for Hockey Team Chosen Monday

Managers for the class hockey teams were elected Monday afternoon at the first upperclassmen hockey practice this year. Those elected were Byrd Huffman, Jun-jun; Marjorie Holtzendorf, sophomore; Mary Bryan and Myrtle Ballentine, freshmen. The senior manager has not yet been elected. All class teams are having regular practice on the hockey field. Keeson competition is expected this year in the playoffs which will start November 11. The championship game will be November 14.

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... And after a tussle...
He learned about women... (he claims!)

**JAMES
STEWART**
didn't know what time it was, until
**ROSALIND
RUSSELL**
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"Scatter Brain"**
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