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# The Johnsonian

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No. 6

**OUR CHIEF:**  
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VOLUME 18

## This Week

By BETTY FANNIN

### ... On the Campus

Cragwall says everything is shipshape for formal opening of Thurmond hall. (Page 1.)

Winthropians will soon get nickel rides to town—if they want them. (Page 1.)

Dean Hudson will swing out on his visit here Monday night. Boost the athletic association by going. (Page 1.)

Penny Pinchers recipe appears this week. Don't forget to paste it in your cook scrapbook. (Page 7.)

### ... Off the Campus

A "must" to go along with ubiquitous prescription is a little "stry" knowledge. Suggested for a starter: Aviation section of the October Popular Science magazine.

News behind the news about correspondents who write the "news in 'Covering Hell's Corner'" by Vincent Shean makes good reading. (October Current History and Forum)

Grounds arise for speculation on the question "Surrender Save Denmark?" article by Joseph Joesten. (Nation, October)

P M of the new publication in the world of fiction is reviewed by Ferdinand Lundberg. (Harper's October)

A bit of alumnae thought before graduation is circulated by Margaret Culken Banning in her article "Graduate Work on Main Street". (Survey Graphic, October)

Why not find out "Just What is the Fifth Column?" It's told by Werner Guttman. (Survey Graphic, October)

The story of two young men who have made a thriving business out of the comings and goings of the great "Glamour-Dealers" by Nancy Craig. (Herbner's Commentator, October)

Hard to beat is the real McCoy in the digested form of news, home and abroad—"The International Situation". (New York Times)

To get a little away from it all a miniature travelogue can be experienced by glimpsing through the colorful National Graphic.

For another slant on the war take a look at the "Spectator", an English Publication.

An excellent reference is "Vital Speeches" a magazine which is explained in the title, and which covers the original words of political and important personages.

## Bus To Give Nickel Rides To Town Soon

In about thirty days, according to Mayor Erwin Carothers, the proposed bus line, giving riding accommodations to all Winthrop girls between the college and town for five cents, will become an actual fact. The franchise on the line was let out only a few days ago, and the definite date of the beginning of operations is dependent upon the length of time required to build the buses.

The schedules and routes for the three buses have been arranged only tentatively. It is certain, however, that one bus will travel from Ebenezer township, down Oakland Ave. to East Main street, says Mayor Carothers. All Winthrop girls, in a short time your worries will be over. You can ride down town in one of our brand new buses over almost a mile and a quarter of Rock Hill's most beautiful avenue—and all for only five cents!



Figuring prominently as speakers and guests in the dedicatory exercises November 1-3 of the new campus home economics building will be Miss Margaret Edwards of the home economic department of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; J. Strom Thurmond, judge of the eleventh judicial circuit of South Carolina, for whom the hall is named; Miss Jessie Harris of the home economics department of University of Tennessee; Miss Sarah Cragwall, head of Winthrop's home economics department; and Miss Margaret Creighton, Virginia home economics education supervisor.

## Plans In Order For Thurmond Hall Ceremony

"Everything's ready", according to Miss Sarah Cragwall, for the dedication of Thurmond hall, home economics building, November 1-3. All speakers have accepted and program plans are in order.

A dinner is planned for College guests and Winthrop representatives Friday night at 8 o'clock. After dinner speakers will be Miss Jessie Harris, head of home economics department of the University of Tennessee, Miss Druella Kent, head of home economics teachers' training, University of Tennessee, and Miss Margaret Edwards, head of home economics department, Woman's College of University of North Carolina.

Thurmond hall will be open all day Saturday for inspection, and the home ec. department will entertain guests at a reception from four until six that afternoon. Special College guests and speakers will be entertained at a luncheon at one o'clock.

Climax for "open-house" weekend will come Saturday night at eight o'clock when Miss Martha Creighton, supervisor of home economics education for Virginia, and J. Strom Thurmond, judge of eleventh judicial circuit of South Carolina, will discuss "The Progress of Home Economics since the Founding of Winthrop College".

Thurmond hall will again be open for visitors and guests Sunday, and the meeting will close with a vesper program at 6:30 o'clock in the new auditorium when C. Sylvester Green, president of Coker college, will speak.

## Dean Hudson To Play Here Monday Night

Swing sweet will penetrate the campus air Monday night when Dean Hudson and his Florida clubmen return here for an hour's program, sponsored by the Athletic association.

One of the nation's fastest rising young bands, Dean Hudson is popular with colleges throughout the southern states. He was enthusiastically cheered when he appeared here in a radio broadcast last year, and his return is eagerly awaited.

In addition to his fine danceable music, the Dean carries a complete and versatile show within his organization. Attractive Frances Caldwell is the featured vocalist, supported by dramatic tenor Sonny Stockton, vocalist Dean Hutson, the A Cappella choir, baritone vocalist Sam Latimer and the amusing antics of Torchy Clements. The band also features innumerable musical novelties.

The program begins at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the new auditorium.

The admission price of the Dean Hudson program will be 20 cents.

## Winthrop Students Go To Raleigh As Parliamentarians

Alice Martin, Mary Keaton, Winifred Losse, and Sarah Patterson left yesterday for Raleigh, N. C., where they will act as parliamentarians at the annual student legislature of North Carolina.

Winthrop is the only South Carolina school to attend the assembly. The girls will return Saturday.

## Clio Contests Will Decide Delegates To Conference

Contests to be run on the Order of Dixie and Grand Eastern will be held November 4, 5 and 6 in Clio hall, it is announced by Debaters' League. Winners will receive ratings that will take them to a student conference on current problems during the Thanksgiving holidays.

On November 4 a declamation contest will be held in dual fashion. All students will learn the same 5-minute speeches. The chairman of oratory, Alice Martin, will be in charge. It is suggested that contestants interested in this activity see Clio Lawmire for further information.

Subjects for extempore contests to prepare students for eligibility in Dixie and Grand Eastern activities will be "American Policy in the Orient", "Naval Power in the Pacific", "American States in the European War", "Economic Consequence to the U. S. of German Victory", "Trade Relations Between U. S. and Japan", "Protection of Civil Rights in U. S.", "Fifth Columnists Here and in South America", and "Social Legislation and the War". Margaret Hall, chairman of extempore, will arrange the schedule of contests.

Arrangements are also being made for a "master touring in debating" to choose speakers for Dixie, it is said.

Contestants may enter all activities in this local tourney or may stop with one event. It is stressed, however, that the more contests one enters the better one's chances are to represent Winthrop in Dixie and Grand Eastern as well as other tourneys. Standings will be made for Strawberry Leaf, Pi Kappa Delta, Wingate tourney, Appalachian, the South Atlantic, and others.

The charts on Clio hall reporter bulletin board will show the ratings in the contest.

## Mrs. Hastings Visits Campus This Weekend

Mrs. William A. Hastings, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who came to the campus yesterday, will speak to juniors, seniors and faculty tonight at 6:45 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Mrs. Hastings from Madison, Wisconsin, spoke yesterday morning at a district meeting of the congress of parents and teachers in Training School. She will meet with education classes today and tomorrow.

She has served on the executive committee of the national congress of parents and teachers and as chairman of the character education committee. She holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Sponsored on the campus by the Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, Mrs. Hastings comes to Winthrop from Columbia where she met with the University students and faculty of the University of South Carolina, and educators of Richland county and of the State.

### Russell Organizes Alumnae

Miss Leila Russell was in Allendale last week to organize an alumnae chapter.

## High Schools At Music Fest Here

Choral directors with their mixed quartets, choirs, and community groups from 15 high schools of the State are attending the fall music festival today, tomorrow and Sunday, directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson and sponsored by the music department of Winthrop College.

The purpose of the conference is pre-competition training for the annual spring competition festival. Mixed quartets selected by high school supervisors will become members of the high school festival chorus. The numbers to be rehearsed by this group will be those selected for the spring competition festival.

During the three days of the meeting, the chorus will be rehearsed under the inspirational direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, who will be the choral judge again in the spring.

## Henry Crane To Lead Group Discussions



Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Central Methodist church of Detroit, Michigan, will visit the campus next week, leading student discussion groups and speaking at assembly Tuesday.

During his stay, Dr. Crane will conduct several student meetings each day in which the faculty are also welcome, and Wednesday afternoon he will lead a faculty forum. Mrs. E. L. Terry will entertain with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Dr. Crane.

Dr. Crane has received degrees from Wesleyan University, Boston University, De-Pauw University, and Florida Southern University. He has also served as pastor of various churches throughout the Northern States.

Besides writing articles for The Christian Century and other magazines, Dr. Crane is a famous lecturer and traveler. He was Y.M.C.A. secretary to England and France in 1917 and made a world tour in 1937. He has also traveled with the "University Christian Mission".

During his stay on the campus Dr. Crane will be available for personal interviews and conferences.

## Annual Pep Meet Set For November 11

The annual pep meet will be held November 11 in the amphitheatre, according to Penny Keene, president of the athletic association, and will extend only through the hockey season. Further details will be announced later.

## Fine Arts Ranks Highest in Sophomore Tests

Results of tests taken by the sophomores last year indicate that the average score was highest on contemporary fine arts and that the average Winthrop sophomore rated 75 national per centile on this item.

That knowledge is greatest in this field is significant because freshman preference tests also in-

dictated a marked partiality to fine arts.

Other fields in which knowledge was high were, in order, mechanics of expression, literature, and mathematics. Lowest scores were made in history, science, sociology, and economics.

Persons making the highest scores in each of the three major divisions of the test are, in order: English, Winifred Losse, Margaret Eric, Margaret Crowther, Sarah Grace, Margaret Smoot, Elsie Fer-

guson, and Eleanor McDermond; general culture, Winifred Losse, Eleanor McDermond, Margaret Martin, Demitria Psihakas, Nancy Coggeshall, and Jean Cameron; contemporary affairs, Catherine Robinson, Margaret Martin, Winifred Losse, Caroline Johnston, and Nancy Coggeshall.

At a meeting this afternoon, John G. Kelly will place detailed reports in the hands of the department heads, with explanations

concerning the results. Each student may then obtain a conference with the head of the department in which she is majoring to receive an interpretation of her scores. She will be given her score sheet at the close of the conference.

Says Mr. Kelly, "If, after the conference, a girl wishes to discuss her test further I shall be glad to see her and make available other material—including her orientation test".

# The Campus Town Hall

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

With the debut of a "Willkie for President" club on the campus, we thought we would scour around to see what prospective membership it might have. "Vote" all, third term, or Willkie, first?" we asked; and from the strongly pro-Roosevelt answers we got, we conclude that Willkie will have to "miss his hair" elsewhere.

Rosa Mae Wyatt is for "Roosevelt, because the world is torn up to much for us to change now.

"Going on past performance, LeRoy Simpson has declared that I trust Roosevelt more than I do Willkie. I think he's done better than Willkie could do."

She's not sure yet, but she is slightly Willkie. Wainwright Leese says: "I haven't made up my mind definitely. I think both have their advantages and disadvantages; but I lean slightly more to Willkie."

Mary Frances Mikall just likes "Roosevelt, that's all. I think that at a time like this should be in office."

Betty Brown likes the showing the President has already made: "Roosevelt is better prepared, more experienced, he's been in public affairs all his life. Willkie never has held a public office."

She doesn't like to "change horses in mid-stream," so Lucy Cleopatra thinks: "I think that the man. I think it would be awful to have a new president

come in at this crisis."

Lib Shuler is decidedly for: "Roosevelt. I like his foreign policy, and his home policies. I think he's a good president, in other words, for Roosevelt."

Mary Koon is in favor of: "Roosevelt. I think he can manage affairs better than Willkie, because he knows more about them."

Ezra Huggins would: "Just rather have Roosevelt because I think he's more capable."

Mary Emma Dickson comes from a family of Democrats, most likely: "Roosevelt, just a Democratic suggestion."

Margaret Woodham is a Roosevelt follower: "Everything is so critical, I don't think it would be a good idea to change."

It may be because her parents were from New York; but Doris Sawyer is willing to give you a Willkie button: "Willkie. We're all Republicans, anyway. I think he's the better man."

Mary Frances Gardner thinks: "Roosevelt. He is more capable than Willkie. He has proved that he knows how to handle foreign affairs."

Grace Simons says that "Roosevelt has done a lot for the country, and I think he's more capable of continuing it than Willkie."

"Roosevelt, any day", says Frances Murphy. "I don't think Willkie could go in now and accept the responsibilities of the government in this crisis."

**Blakeney Discusses Character To The Johnsonians:**

There are times when an individual or group must view failure or "be slapped" in the face, so to speak, before they realize that here we should try to build character—not destroy it. And that is what we are face to face with at present.

Yes, I know it is unpleasant to talk about, even to think about; the same applies to war, but we have to face it, do we not. Then, student body, sit up and take notice of happenings here around you, and face them.

The character of 1,830 girls is involved when even one among this large group meddles with things that are not rightfully hers. None of us are innocent until someone is proved guilty. Let me make clear the preceding sentence. I do not mean that the desire is to catch someone and place punishment upon her, but I do mean take steps that will eliminate any such unpleasantness before it happens.

I believe most of the students put this problem up to student council and do not try to help matters at all. But each of you knows that cooperation is the only method. Why set back and

wait; no one has ever succeeded that way. It all centers around this one fact—nothing will ever be accomplished in regard to dishonesty here on this campus until the whole student body decides to cooperate in more than one way.

During our four years at college we form habits which follow us after our college careers. Winthrop should have only one object in regard to this subject and that is "build character". But that object cannot be reached until you do your part and this means Yes!

Sincerely,  
GILLES BLAKENEY

**Cunningham Asks For Better Ironing Facilities To The Johnsonian:**

There are 357 girls in North dormitory. There are 3 ironing boards. Can something be done about it?

It stands to reason that more than 3 girls out of 357 will want to iron at the same time. Would it be possible to have ironing boards in the bathrooms on second and third floors? Would it be possible at the same time, to give the dormitory a few irons? Installation of such switches should be comparatively easy.

Seems to me that Winthrop owes this to us that we might make a neater appearance. We certainly would appreciate a consideration of the matter. SARAH ELLEN CUNNINGHAM

## Winthrop N. Y. A. Seniors Offer Night Lessons in Two Fields

Winthrop looks co-ed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings when 134 men and women climb to second floor Main building or cross the campus to Thurmond hall to attend night classes taught by N. Y. A. seniors. This evening instruction is in the nature of post-graduate work for 27 men and women who are college graduates. Forty-three more have attended college at some time. One hundred and twelve of the 134 enrolled have attended high school and 91 are high school graduates.

These super-students attend night classes for one of two reasons—either to acquire knowledge for personal use or to increase occupational efficiency in striving for advancement from present positions.—And these students have positions—at least, 113 of them have. They are employed as housewives, office workers, salesmen, teachers, cashiers, bookkeepers, machinists, "legger-knurers", librarians, engravers, "back tenders", finishers, and molders from round and about Rock Hill.

According to Harold Gilbreth, the majority of these students enrolled are taking shorthand and typing, although quite a few are taking courses in sewing, cookery,

and personal grooming under the direction of Miss Sarah Cragwall, head of the home economics department.

The age limit of students varies from 17 to 50, but the average is between 22 and 26 years of age, according to Mr. Gilbreth.

Assisting in instruction are seven juniors and seniors: Ellen Bryant, Dorothy Crosby, Pat Moore, Louise Young, Adelaide Faris, Helen White, and Johnnie Wilkerson.

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## Pipe Organ, Three Pianos Installed In Conservatory

### Dean Hardin Praises New Cleaning Plant

Dean Kate Glenn Hardin praises the dry cleaning plant as an aid to better personal grooming among Winthrop students. "We are glad to do anything for students that will help them look neat and well-groomed."

President Phelps announced the plan early in September, and on October 15, the plant was opened under the management of Dan Hollis, Jr. The students of each dormitory have one day a week for the service.

A pipe organ and three grand pianos are the new equipment bought by the College for the Conservatory of Music.

The pipe organ, a Pilcher, which has just been installed in the conservatory of music auditorium is a two manual instrument. It was especially designed for this auditorium and will be used for student and faculty recitals, for teaching as well as for student practice. The pipes and parts of this organ are placed over the front entrance of the auditorium and the tone openings will be enclosed by an attractive grill. There are no display pipes showing. The console is placed on the stage and is arranged so that it can be moved about.

The small cloister, a Pilcher semi-portable organ, which has been used in the conservatory up until the arrival of the new organ, has been purchased by the College and will be removed to the auditorium in Johnson hall.

A Steinway piano, style B, has been placed in the small auditorium for recitals and students' use. A Steinway baby grand piano has been added to Mr. Gore's studio and a Mason Hamilton piano in Mr. Bender's.

### Shcut Leads Cast In Masquer Play; Willimon Director

Margaret Shcut will lead the cast of "Kleptomaniac" by the Margaret Cameron, one of the three one-act plays to be presented November 30 by Masquers, according to Maudine Ward, president.

Other members of the cast will be Dorothy Edwards, Theresa Raynor, Frances Jenkins, Sarah Howie, Anne Hettrick, and Ruth Bray. The play will be directed by Anne Willimon, member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Try-outs were held Monday afternoon in Miss Mims' class room.

### J. H. A. Meets; Divides Into Eight Groups

Members of the Junior Home-makers association were divided into eight groups at the first meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 8, in Johnson hall.

Divisions include publicity, book review, defense, dramatics, handicrafts, and party planning. The groups will meet once a month and will combine for a social and discussion group once a month.

### Biology Club Initiates 20 New Members

Twenty students were initiated into Forceps and Scalpel, honorary biology club, at its first regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon in the music room of Johnson hall. The guest speaker, Miss Lucille Jones, superintendent of nurses at the York county hospital, gave a talk on "Nursing as a Profession".

Initiated were: Clara Burnett, Gwen Clinkscales, Mary Lulu Cook, Elizabeth Cunningham, Margaret Darwin, Margaret Dempsey, Ann Durham, Mary Virginia Gasser, Alpha Wilson Hammond, Mary Hanna, Elizabeth Jordan, Virginia King, Virginia Lancaster, Lina Moorer, Kathryn Peterson, Virginia Stevenson, and Helen White. Honorary members of the club, Miss Alice Tingley, Miss Isabel Potter, Miss Mary Schuchart, and Dr. Margaret Hess were present. Refreshments of fruit salad, coffee and crackers were served.

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

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: My brother, a sophomore at X College, is an absolute lamb about bringing his boy friends over to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Clix, they never come back of their own accord! I ask my brother why, but he just poo-pooes me evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my fingernails! What can I do?

Dear "Agonized": Say listen, young woman! Don't you realize what's wrong? You've put your finger on it yourself—you bite your fingernails! If there is anything in the whole calendar of female wrong-doing that gives men the gripes, and sends them away like a stag at bay, it's ugly, bitten fingernails. This you can correct—if it isn't all weak-by the scruff of its neck—say: "Never again!"—and then, just to make it easier, manure them with a mother's care and keep them tinted regularly with a fashionable shade of nail polish. Then—ask Brother to bring on the Wild Game again!

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Briefly Speaking of People and Things

Casually

Editorial Commentary

By BETTY RICHARDSON

**Johnson and Russell See Play**  
Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson and Dr. Helen K. Russell attended a performance of Paul Green's "The Highland Call" in Fayetteville last week-end.

**Baseballs Victorious**  
The Basecats of WTS defeated a Fort Mill team 144-12 in a nip and tuck game played here yesterday afternoon. W. T. S. team pulled at touchdown in the last minute of the game. Further details could not be obtained before the Johnsonian went to press.

**Pre-Roosevelt—or you don't call**  
Here's the "Willkie for President" supporter who went to dinner the other day sporting a Willkie button on her navy uniform, and the girls at the table refused to let her eat a morsel until she took the button off.

**Dr. Hess Attends Football Game**  
Dr. Margaret Hess attended the Davidson-Sewanee football game Saturday afternoon as the guest of President and Mrs. Lingle of Davidson, N. C. Miss Louise Lingle returned to Rock Hill with Dr. Hess for a Sunday visit.

**Librarians To Convention**  
Miss Gladys Smith and Miss Nancy Day left Wednesday to represent the library science department at the Southeastern Library Association Convention in Savannah October 23, 26. Miss

**Ida J. Decus left Thursday** as the representative of the Library.  
**Kelly to New York**  
John G. Kelly will be in New York from Tuesday till Sunday attending the ninth annual National Educational conference. While in New York he will attend also the fifth annual meeting of a number of persons interested in testing programs. This is an invitation meeting sponsored by the committee on measurement and guidance of the American Council on Education.

**Facts About New Organ**  
The new pipe organ which was especially designed for the conservatory auditorium and has been recently installed is composed of 725 pipes, 18 stops, and a set of 20 Deagon chimes. If all the wires in the several cables were placed end to end, they would extend a distance of nine miles.

**Collegiate Digest Pictures "Colonel Pet"**  
A picture of "Colonel Pet" Dargan, Winthrop senior, in military dress and sounding a bugle, was run in a recent issue of the Collegiate Digest, National College News in pictures and paragraphs. "Pet's" paragraph was: When the bugle blows these days, Clemson college cadets "come-a-running" . . . especially if their "Colonel Pet" is on the other end of the notes. Pretty Ida Dargan, from nearby Win-

throp college, is the honorary Colonel of the 3,200 cadets.  
**Extension Division Has Booth**  
The extension home demonstration department at Winthrop has a booth at the state fair in Columbia featuring certain phrases of the better home program. Some of the exhibits on display at the booth are: canned products which were entered in the state contest, hand and electric food grinders, and cotton mattresses.

**Tailer Pictures**  
The photographer from the Dunbar Studio, Charlotte, N. C., will be on the campus the first week of November to take orders for pictures made from proofs taken earlier this fall. Those who did not have their pictures taken may do so at this time.

**Mrs. Naudain's Campus Visitor**  
Miss Margarite Gammath, sister of Mrs. G. G. Naudain, spent the week-end at the home of the Naudains and visited the Winthrop campus. Miss Gammath is a Winthrop graduate of the class of '35 and is now employed in Raleigh, N. C.

**Willcox Gives Last Talk In Series On Christ's Life At Wednesday Vespers**  
Rose Willcox spoke on "Christ As A Saviour" at Wednesday night vespers at 6:30 in Johnson hall. This was the last in a series of talks on "Life of Christ".



Betty Richardson

live—its first breath was almost its last gasp, to our way of thinking. When D. R. chairman Carwell announced it Saturday night we were surprised and amused at the spontaneous boos and laughter that greeted it. Of course, we don't believe that the Willkie advocates are taking the club (or him) seriously, but we agree with them that two-party competition is good. It at least creates a feeble stir.

**"We hear Winthrop singing"—And to us the sound is good. 'Tis lots of fun to gang around the piano and clear our minds with music in the short and informal community sings that the music department is sponsoring for us this year. . . In the past we've had too little of this sort of thing; we're glad that the music department has taken the initiative to begin it. In the opinion it's a good idea to learn the folksongs of the South—and a better idea to learn them in friendly, old-fashioned community gang-ups.**

**The Winthrop Spread**  
General Assembly will see fit to grant us these things in order that we, as citizens, might be better fit to help South Carolina.  
We don't prophesy yet how long Winthrop's Willkie for President club will

**Dr. Sadie Goggans To Education Meetings In Columbia**  
Dr. Sadie Goggans attended a meeting of the department of

superintendence of the State Teacher's association in Columbia Friday and Saturday. The discussion centered around what the schools can do for national defense in this emergency. Dr. Goggans also attended a

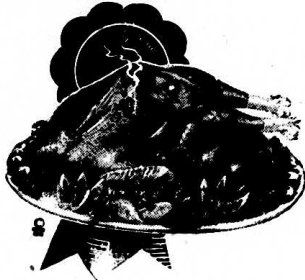
meeting of the Elementary Curriculum committee Saturday morning. Read the ads in "The Johnsonian". Trade with those who advertise.



They smiled as F. Darrell Peter of the music faculty signed "his mark" to the conscription registration card last Wednesday at Training School. Mary Lamar Bedenbaugh, left, and Alberta Wise were two of 295 seniors who helped in the registration, and Mr. Peter was one of approximately 12 faculty members to register. (Photo by Jim Allen)

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Goggans Chosen Red Cross Chairman

Dr. Goggans has recently been appointed chairman of the Red Cross Serving committee of Winthrop faculty and students. The Home Economics club with Miss Florence Andrews will make some of the garments for the Red Cross. The work for this community is to be completed early in December.

Peter Featured At Informal Recital

Darrell Peter played for music majors and guests at an informal recital Saturday night in the small auditorium. Mr. Peter played the same selections that he will give tonight before the Woman's Music Club in Columbia.

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Bussell Appointed Chairman Survey

Dr. Helen K. Bussell has recently been appointed the South Carolina chairman of a survey undertaken by the Association of Teachers of Spanish Commerce on Radio and Moving Pictures.

The committee has purpose—a survey of the United States to find out what is being done through broadcasting, motion pictures, and other activities in the interest of Spanish and Spanish - American culture.

Bannister and Hair Head College Choir

Jewel Bannister and Helen Hair were elected president and vice president of the Winthrop College choir at a meeting Thursday. Other officers elected are Alice Ferguson, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Stroud, treasurer; Elsie Scott, librarian. The Winthrop College choir, of which Miss Jean Clarke is director, is open to all classes for membership.

Poems Read And Shack Week-End Planned At Pierian Meeting

The Pierians read poems submitted by members, and discussed plans for a week-end at the shack at a meeting last Friday in North

Twenty-Six New Members Initiated Into Zeta Alpha

Twenty-six students were initiated into Zeta Alpha at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon in Johnson hall.

The program consisted of an address by Julia Ray Nettles, who spoke on "Chemistry Versus Disease", and one by Maud Gladden, whose subject was "The Heritage of American Chemistry".

Those accepting bids were Lessie Rhoad, Louise Bull, Jane Edwards, Mary Virginia Gasser, Mary Elizabeth Rickenbaker, Marjorie Ambrose, Mildred Haigler, Lina Thompson, James Herndon, Alice Rowena Ganit, Lena A m e n, Mabel Horsby, Alice Camille Causey, Nelle Moore, Margaret Crowther, Dell Brunson, Mildred Pinckney, June Baltzegar, Martha Richardson, Helen L a n c a s t e r, Marie Fellers, Elizabeth Mitchell, Pearl Bishop, Dorothy Chamblee, Gladys Jones and Lena M a e Bryant.

Sandwiches and pickles, doughnuts and coffee were served during the social hour.

parlor. Dr. P. M. Wheeler, faculty adviser, and Dr. Elizabeth Harris, honorary members, were present. Refreshments were served by Mary K. Littlejohn and Mabel Hornsby, who, as president of the club, presided over the meeting.



# Most Recent Campus Improvements As Shown By Aerial Photograph



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## Naudain Favors Draft For Men and For Nation

By ELLEN BELL

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain thinks the draft is a good thing for both nation and men drafted, but he does not want to see the United States become the militarized unit that Germany became.

Economically, Dr. Naudain pointed out, the draft will have the immediate effect of relieving unemployment. Especially will it help the South in that the price of cotton—to be used for uniforms—will go up. Generally, he said, prices will rise, but he hastened to qualify this by saying that the decrease in production and increase in consumption will eventually cause a great depression.

As for the political aspects of the draft, Dr. Naudain said the east is more in favor of conscription than the west and middle west probably because should an attack come the east would be the first to suffer the effects. He went on to say that the sixteen million Germans in the United States would naturally be against Roosevelt and the draft, as would the Italians, who are peeved at Roosevelt's statement that "Italy stabbed France in the

back." "I am not a pacifist," Dr. Naudain explained, "but I am hoping that we can avoid actual war by supplying England and China with all the materials that they need, for should Germany win and we have to face them alone, it will be bad."

On the question of marriage and the draft it is Dr. Naudain's opinion that if a man married merely to avoid the draft, he should certainly be classed "yellow", but he continued by saying that if a couple, deeply in love, married to avoid separation he would "hesitate to condemn them."

Dr. Naudain seems qualified to have an opinion on military affairs; he has been connected with the military service since 1913, and has held offices, ranging from buck private to his present commission of Lieutenant-Colonel. He has been president of the South Carolina Reserve Officers and is now listed as a member of the Intelligence Division of Chemical Warfare in the War Department in Washington, D. C.

## The Battle Is On To Beat Polly Califf's "Jack Pot"

Something seems to have been started when Polly Califf increased her correspondence by a jump of forty letters in one day. News travels fast, and on the bus last Saturday night—

He was a "Rat" from the Citadel, homeward bound. She was a Winthrop junior, heading back to school after a day of shopping. The usual minor remarks passed between them. "What school do you attend—what year are you?" and so forth. Then he casually asked if she knew the girl who had received forty "Rat" letters.

"The reason I ask," smiled the Citadel freshman, "is because I'm one of the many who has to write a Rat letter to a certain Winthrop girl for one of our seniors. He's out to have his girl beat Polly Califf's record—by fifty letters."

## Campus Faculty Believes That U. S. A. Will Be Fashion Center

Opinions of those on the campus who ought to know indicate, that America has a chance to become the fashion center of the world.

Miss Crystal Theodore of the art department holds that "The practical fashions of the American designer may soon capture the public eye, which has so long been held by the bizarre effects created by Parisian courtiers."

In Miss Florence Andrew's opinion common sense shows that the fine designs long shown by the native talent of America naturally qualify it for a lead position in the world of fashion.

"The last world war," points out Miss Sarah E. Cragwall, of the home economics department, awoke in the United States an interest in designing. The capture of Paris by Germany in this war gives an impetus to better work and a chance for recognition, she further indicated.

In keeping with the growing trend toward the practical American type of fashion are the home economics classes in the drafting of patterns and the draping of designs on models and the art class in costume design.

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# Ninety-Seven Per Cent of 1940 Class Placed

Approximately 255 of the 287 graduates of June 2, 1940 are holding down jobs; 10 are continuing their education, and 14, eleven of whom are to be married, awaited Registrar Kelly that they did not want to work. Here they are, and what they are doing, and where:

Leith Ackerman is teaching at Elina school, Birmingham; Frances Adams, Union; Sarah Anderson, Matthews, N. C.; Mildred Alford, married; Margaret Alford, Boiling Springs school, Inman; Lois Hannah school, Hyman; Julia Barnette, Olympia high school, Columbia; Grace Louise Barnett, Midway school, Cassatt; Irene Barron, Orangeburg; Anna Mae Baskin, Walterboro; Edith Bechenbaugh, Westminster; Sara Kathryn Bigham, Jefferson; Irma Blackstone, Bryson City, N. C.; Martha Blakely, Gramling; Roberta Boggs, Ila, Ga.; Annie K. Boozer, Newberry; Vera Bouleware, Boston, Ga.;

Gladyz Bramlette, Williston-Elko, Williston; Mary Bridges, Shiloh, Route No. 2, Chesterfield; Ann Elizabeth Brown, married; Elizabeth Caldwell Brown, Estill; Anne J. Brown, Lawdensville; Elizabeth Brunson, Greenwood; Alice Bryson, Iva; Helen Buzge, studying at University of Pennsylvania; Margaret Burgess, Florence; Mary Scott Burgess, Dreher high school, Columbia; Bess Caldwell, Floyd high school, Nichols; Mary Hayes Calhoun, Central grammar school, Laurens; Annie May Camak, Pace public school, Pacolet; Blair Camak, studying to be a laboratory technician, Greenville hospital, Greenville.

Attie L. Carr, Tamassac D.S.R. school, Tamassac; Edna Campbell, Kingstree; Margaret Carr, Valdesse, N. C.; Eugenia Chandler, Leslie; Edith Childers, Joanna junior high, Goldville; Ann Clarkson, Clemson; Clemson; Annie Belle Clements, Indiantown,

Cades; Margaret Cockrell, Sharon school, Abbeville; Evelyn Connelly, Edgemore, Richburg, and Fort Lawn schools; Mary Cornwell, Beaufort; Mary Jane Castin, Johnsonville; Cappy Covington, case worker in Dillon county, Latta; Louise Coward, Cameron; Rose Craig, Mauldin; Christine Currie, St. Stephen; Kathleen Crawford, Union; Christine Crawford, Easley; Mary Crawford, Fountain Inn; Jo Anna Crouch, Dentsville, R. F. D., Columbia; Margaret Crow, Converse; Harriett Culler, married; Emma Davis, Pleasant Hill; Margia Denton, Brookland grammar school, West Columbia; Claudine Derrick, Monetta; Helen Dickinson, Ellerbe, N. C.; Kathleen Dill, Smoaks; Sarah Dinkins, Liberty Life Insurance Co., Greenville; Leila R. Dixon, Eatawville;

Leila Sanders, Hart Co., Ga.; Mary Sanders, deceased; Ruth Smith, Nichols; Harriet Shillinglaw, Pinehurst, N. C.; Sarah Shine, McColl; Jane Small, Salter; Ruth Smith, Ellerbe; Elizabeth Smith, Taylors; Mary Smith, Route No. 3, Lancaster; Meta Smith, Ellerbe, N. C.; Reba Smith, Laurens; Ruth Snelling, Walterboro; Mary Sowell, Blacksburg; Annie Sprawls, St. George; Peggy Sprunt, office agricultural adjustment administrator, Columbia; Virginia Steadman, Westminster; Mary Stevens, M. Pleasant; Mary V. Stone, secretarial position, Chester; Margaret Stringfellow, Taylor school, Columbia;

Anna G. Doty, Rogersville, Tenn.; Martha Bruce Douglas, Oakley Hall school, Rodman; Carolyn Dubose, Chiroca school, North Charleston; M. E. Duncan, Van Liew; Mary Bradley Dunlap, Whitmore; Margaret Dunlap, married; Beulah Maude Eaddy, prosperity; Catherine Easterlin, Williams; Eleanor Edmondston, Willimore; Frances Edwards, Fayette; Elberie, Interpartments, Placement Service, Washington,

D. C.; Frances Elliott, Kelly-Pickner school, Kelson; Elva Ruth Epps, Boiling Springs; Roberta Epling, Nichols; Miriam Zell, married; Marie Fagan, Edenville school, Hendersonville, N. C.; Evelyn Farmer, Pacolet; Amelia Farrow, Columbia; Mary Ellen Farris, Chesnee; Ruth Feagle, Johnsonville; Mary Felder, Beaufort; Catherine Finke, Andrews; Mary Flowers, Lockhart; Corinne Floyd, Conway; Mattie Ford, State Board of Health, Columbia; Marjorie Galloway, Indian Trail, N. C.; Mildred Gardner, Ehrhardt; Virginia Garvin, Cameron; Helen Genderson, continuing studies as a student nurse at Johns Hopkins; Edith Gentry, teaching at U. S. U. Baton Rouge, La.; Helen Glasscock, Pageland; Frances Graham, Hardeeville; Carol Green, Lancesart; Lucille Gregory, Mayo; Doris Griggs, Blackstock;

Jacqueline Haigler, North Charleston; Julia Hardin, Chester; June Harling, Edgefield; Roberta Harling, Springs Cotton Mills Social Security office, Chester; Annie E. Harmon, Jenkinsville; Mildred Harmon, Chopin; Pauline Harbell, State Training school, Clinton; Mildred Havird, office war department—Chemical Warfare Service, Washington, D. C.; Sara Haynie, Westminster; Caroline Hendricks, scholarship to University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Virginia Herring, Pleasant Hill high school, Hemingway; Lucille Heustess, Allendale; Lessie Higgins, Nancy Alpin, N. C.;

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Mildred Lawrimore, Hemingway; Vernet Lawrimore, Hannah high school, Hyman; Florence Lawson, married; Harriett Lawson, Batesburg; Janie Lawson, Florence; Miriam Laye, department of agriculture—economist, Clemson; Evelyn Lee, married; Mary Leavelle, North; Leslie Lightsey, Williston-Elko high school, Williston; Sarah Lindsey, Pacolet Mills; Nanie Lee Lindsey, Hollywood high school, Saluda; Nellie Lister, North; Elizabeth Locke, Reidsville; Mary C. Losse, Providence school, Holly Hill; Sedora Lot, Park junior high, Columbia; Lois McCamb, Rich Hill high school, Heath Springs; Lois McConnell, Dillon; Mary McConnell, Anderson; Leola C. McCuen, Picken; Frances McDaniel, Antioch school, Camden; Lois McKay, Zion school, Mullins; Mildred McKeithan, Allendale; Charlotte McLaughlin, Edgemore; Peggy McLeod, Bethany high school, R. F. D., Clover; Alva McLellan, Paw Creek, N. C.;

Leslie MacLucas, Cross Hill; Elizabeth McNaull, Girls' high school, Anderson; Elizabeth Mansfield, continuing studies at Richmond Division of William and Mary; Grace Martin, private secretary, Clemson; Sarah Martin, Union; Marian Masters, Central school, Fayetteville, N. C.; Ruby Meeks, Lartville; Lois Mobergs, Chiroca school, North Charleston; Catherine Metzger, studying at Northwestern university; Florence Miller, Route No. 3, Waxhaw, N. C.; Helen Miller, West Gantt high school, Greenville;

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Frances Ward, New Hanover high, Wilmington, N. C.; Velma Ward, Spartanburg; Pauline Watkins, secretarial position, Anderson; Ida H. Watson, married; Minnie G. Watson, St. George; Nancy Watts, Smoaks; Theo Wells, Fayetteville, Ga.; Elizabeth Westrope, Enoree; Nancy Wharton, Mt. Gillead, N. C.; Kate Wheeler, Greer; Annie White, Spartanburg; Martha White, McClellanville; Frances Whitesides, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., records dept., Charlotte, N. C.; Margaret Wiggins, Bamberg; Carmen Wilkerson, Edgefield; Emma Williams, McBee; Martha Williams, Travelers Rest;

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## Alumnae of Central District Hear Fraser and Wheeler

Alumnae of central South Carolina heard outstanding facts about the personnel of the Winthrop student body from Dean Mowat G. Fraser, and a discussion of the English department with emphasis on American literature from Dr. Paul M. Wheeler at their district meeting Saturday, October 12, in St. Matthews.

Speaking informally at the luncheon given by the alumnae, Dean Fraser told where Winthrop girls come from by county and by state, the number of two-year students, and the number of four-year girls. Emphasizing the value of home economics courses taught here he said "I have no fear that Winthrop girls in home economics will have a narrow training." Winthrop's first duty, he said, is to South Carolina girls. Colleges have only started to touch the number of students they might have within their doors, according to him.

Dr. Wheeler, in presenting his bird-eye view of what the English department is trying to do, outlined the objectives of his department as (1) to teach students to speak and write the mother tongue clearly, correctly, and easily, and (2) to enjoy the mother tongue when someone else speaks

or writes it clearly, correctly, and easily. English 21, he said, is the focus of the course and the most difficult. By way of proof, "some girls are known to have had it four times," he declared. Dr. Wheeler explained the vast field of courses from which English majors may select their studies. He said that of these courses the appreciation of English literature course is the most important for further understanding and enjoyment of the mother tongue. All students are required to study this. Dean Fraser was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, editor of the 39 Tatler. Dr. Wheeler was presented to the group by Dr. Fraser.

At the business meeting of the morning, Mrs. T. M. Cathcart of Bishopville was chosen to succeed Mrs. R. L. Smak as president of this district. Miss Leila Russell extended greetings from the alumnae office at this session.

## White, Brownlee Visit Campus, Show Film to P.E. Majors

Miss Christine White, former physical education instructor here, and Miss Jean Brownlee, both of the physical education department of the Woreans College of the University of North Carolina, the campus last Friday and Saturday as guests of Miss Alice Hayden.

Saturday morning Miss Brownlee showed films of the modern dance group of the summer workshop at Beaufort, N. C., and to physical ed majors told of the work of the dance colony during the past summer. Susan Brodie, member of the modern dance group here last year was in the camp during the summer and had a part in the film Miss Brownlee showed.

The camp at Beaufort was sponsored last summer by W. C. U. N. C. for students of modern dance and art who are interested in special study. Miss Brownlee was particularly impressed with the

## Macdonald Speaks On Refugee Problem

Discussion of the refugee problem was led by Dr. Helen Macdonald, president of the Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W. at the first business meeting of the year held Thursday, October 10, in Johnson hall.

Mrs. E. I. Terry, chairman of International Relations, announced study courses in Spanish and current topics for the year, and Dr. Vera McInair, chairman of social studies, reported continued support of the colored play school and a study of the community. Miss Crystal Theodore told of developing art exhibits and hobby shows during the year.

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We have an arrangement with a Charlotte firm to furnish our cards this year. A committee of alumnae has chosen a number of attractive samples which we have on display in the alumnae office. Why not look at our cards before going elsewhere, and if you are pleased with them, let us order your cards right now. We have an exceptionally good quality card, in 20 different designs, at 50 for \$1.00, with or without your name imprinted. We have too, some boxed assortments of hand engraved cards which are somewhat more expensive.

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What Price Freedom? The T Girls, coming in the Winthrop Regulars, had another taste of "dormitory life" from last Saturday night...

A Difference There is the quote column from quotable people this piece of profundity. And there may be something in what he says. The person who said it was Roy W. Howard...

Old New Yorkers I was looking into a pack of "old New Yorkers", and I'm not going to try to sell you the magazine, but just going to say a copy might give you some pleasure sometime...

Linton Wells, Globe Reporter, Lectures November 4 On "This Troubled World"

Linton Wells, foreign correspondent who has traveled 12 times around the globe, interviewed the world's key figures, and has been a radio reporter for some time...

Evening Hour last summer. The versatile Mr. Wells is also author of numerous newspaper and magazine articles as well as of three widely-read books...

Dr. Henry Hill Crane pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan, will speak Tuesday morning at assembly.

Bailey and Ward Win Extempores

Eather Bailey and Janie Ward placed first and second in an extempore contest held Wednesday at 4:15 in Clio hall on the subject: "United States' Relations With Latin America"...

on any subject they wish before the regular order of the day at the next meeting.

Kitchen, Seabrook Attend Conference In Washington

Miss Jane Kitchen, extension marketing specialist, and Miss Portia Seabrook, extension home management specialist, left Sunday to spend this week in Washington, D. C., to attend the National outlook conference...

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Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

Biology Tour Mr. Blakeley's biology class went on a tour Monday, observing and collecting specimens in McFadden's pasture.

Kindergarten On Excursion Kindergarten children made a study excursion to the College farm Tuesday to observe winter preparation for domestic animals.

Parents "Jacked Up" The Student council decided last Thursday at a regular meeting to write notes to parents reminding them how to park their cars at south entrance.

Browns Take Trip Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown visited Mrs. Brown's home in Seneca last weekend.

Special Study Period Special study hall is being held on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 3 to 4 o'clock for students ranking low in scholarship and citizenship on the six weeks' report that went out Friday.

Naudain Talks of Trip Dr. Glenn G. Naudain spoke to Training school students in assembly last week on his recent tour to Alaska.

Film Shown In Chapel "Man and Machines", a film showing the progress of man in the world of machinery, was shown to the students Wednesday at the regular chapel exercises.

Foot Ball Film A film showing foot ball highlights for 1939-40 was presented to a large group of football heroes and fans Monday in Mr. Blakeley's room on third floor.

Operetta for Parents The fourth grade, supervised by Miss Ruth Eady, presented to their parents this morning, an original operetta of "Trains", culminating a unit on that subject. A film on the history of trains will be shown at the same time.

Psychologists Elect Murphy and Mahon to Major Offices

Elizabeth Murphy and Lucille Mahon were elected vice-president and treasurer of Alpha Psi Zeta honorary psychology club, at a meeting in Miss Stella Bradford's apartment Tuesday afternoon.

Seniors Work Toward Annual The senior class sold candies and refreshments at the football game yesterday, the proceeds of which will be used toward the financing of the yearbook.

Second Reflector The second issue of the Reflector is due to appear next Friday. It is as good as the first if it should be plenty good.

Supervisor to the Mountains Miss Nancy Moore, with Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Dr. Vera MacNair and Mrs. Ben Stroger spent last week-end at Black Mountain, N. C.

Hot Lunches Initiated Lunch is being served each day to 4th grade students, who pay a nominal fee every week. It is an experiment, says Miss Lila Togneri, originator of the plan, to see how far over the advantages of a hot lunch over a cold lunch and to find out how far three cents per person per day can be stretched.

Ed Students Observe All classes in high school have had plenty of visitors these past two weeks. Mr. Maginn's education classes have been observing as a basis for further study.

Calendar Presented Z. M. Morrow, manager of the Rock Hill Royal Crown Bottling Co., has presented each room in training school with a calendar picturing the U. S. flag.

Quartets Represent WTS A number of quartets are representing W.T.S. this week-end in the group to receive instruction and training from Dr. Hugh Williamson.

Barren Back Bill Barron, who broke his arm at football practice last week, resumed his regular classwork Monday after an absence of several days.

Scouts and Bicyclists Parade Training school was well represented in the parade Tuesday by bicyclists and scout troops.

Licity, Sara Carmichael and Mary Claire Pinckney. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served by the hostesses.



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Harriet Anne Fore, 17, Class of '44

Harriet Anne Fore, 17 year old Winthrop freshman from Latta, died from a cerebral hemorrhage in Crawford infirmary late Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held at home and interment in Magnolia cemetery in Latta Monday afternoon.

President Shelton Phelps, Dr. James Kinard, Dean Kate Hardin, Mrs. Lathie Bethes, Ruth McCall, Dorothy Bethes and Elizabeth Bethes attended the funeral from the College. Flowers were sent by the Freshman class and Roddey and Brazzalee dormitories.

Attended Church Sunday Sunday morning Anne attended services at the First Baptist church. Mary Elizabeth Murphy, who accompanied her to church, said that Anne appeared well, that she did not complain of pain until they had returned from its services. Mary Elizabeth went to get some water, and when she returned found Anne lying on the bed complaining of a headache and that she could neither see nor hear very well.

Phoning the infirmary, Mary Elizabeth was told that if Anne did not feel better soon a stretcher would be sent for her. Anne remained conscious until she reached the infirmary. She died in about an hour afterwards. Local physicians were called in on the case.

Harley and Bryant Initiated Into Beta Alpha Fraternity

Dulcie Harley and Ellen Bryant were taken into Beta Alpha, honorary commerce fraternity, Tuesday morning in Main building last week. Standards for membership were also outlined.

An average of B must be made on all subjects listed as commerce subjects for the first three years and desirable qualifications must be possessed.

Seniors Elect Rigby Hockey Team Manager

The senior hockey team elected Aggie Rigby team manager at a meeting held last week in the gym. Other team managers had already been elected.

The freshmen and sophomores have preliminary play-offs next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Dorothy Humphries, hockey chairman. The best players will then be selected to play in the tournament which begins November 11.

Practice days are as follows: freshmen, Monday and Wednesday, team 1, Tuesday and Thursday, team 2; sophomores Tuesday and Thursday; juniors Monday and Wednesday, and seniors Tuesday and Wednesday. Friday is open to all classes.

Five Sociology Majors To Conference

Five senior sociology majors will attend the 31st Annual South Carolina Conference of Social and Associated Conferences in Columbia Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Those attending will be Elizabeth Holland, Juanita Welborn, Mary Jane Sanford, Alice Timmerman, and Anna DuBoise.

They will attend the Institute Tuesday and the Round table discussion Wednesday. Elizabeth Holland and May Jane Sanford will lead the discussion on "Health". Dr. Helen McDonald, and Miss Ruth Roettinger will attend the Wednesday meetings, and Miss Mary Calvert will attend the entire conference.

Among the outstanding speakers at the conference will be Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Howard W. Hopkirk, Executive director, Child Welfare League of America, New York City; and Professor Hanner C. Frazier, Southern Council on International Relations, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Announcement of Winners:

Upon inquiry of the Treasury Department, we learn that the motto "Annuui Coepit", above the design on \$1.00 silver certificates, is translated as "He (God) prospered our endeavors". The lower motto is "Novus Ordo Seclorum", and is translated as "A new order of the ages". Novus Ordo Seclorum, "in the words of the designer, signifies "the beginning of the New American Era". Both mottoes are condensations of excerpts from Virgil's Aeneid.

The Great Seal of the United States was officially adopted in 1782. The reverse of the Great Seal, presented for the first time on any money, appears on these \$1.00 bills, and shows an unfinished pyramid, surmounted by an eye in a triangular glory. The eye in the triangular glory represents an all-seeing Deity. The pyramid is the symbol of performance. It was presented in unfinished condition to signify the belief of the designer that there was still much work to be done in the New Republic.

On the eleven (11) answers to the Latin contest submitted in the "Old Reliables" advertisement in The Johnsonian, we take pleasure in announcing the names of the following students as submitting the nearest correct translation: Clara Webb, Kathryn Kerhulas, Jane Todd, Alice Hogarth, Esther Bailey.

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# This Social Campus

## Faculty and Officers Forget Trouble, Dignity At Party

Members of the faculty and College officers discarded their professional dignity, intellectual countenances, lofty thoughts, and freshman themes and had an old fashioned good time at their party at the American Legion Hut last Tuesday night.

As the guests arrived they were given a colored animal cartoon with their names to be worn throughout the evening. The cartoon also showed to which of the eight animal teams they belonged.

Victorious in the peanut hunt, team races, and vocabulary tests were Captain Glenn Naudain's team, and running close second were the dogs. Candy was presented to the two winning teams and to compensate the dumplings, who were the pigs, captained by Griffith Pugh, they were given dried peanuts. Dr. Warren G. Smith acted as score keeper.

After the grand march chicken salad sandwiches and hot punch were served by Mrs. Sally McFride.

Miss Julia Post was in charge of the entertainment. Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Dean Mowat G. Traser, Miss Sara Crawford, Dr. Warren G. Keith, Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, Miss Julia Post, and Mrs. W. Zimmerman make up the social committee.

### Table Rock Park Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts, Miss Iva Bishop, Frank E. Harrison, Mary Jean Roberts, and Nan McDowell drove to Table Rock Park for the week-end.



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## Town Girls Break Into Print At Y Newspaper Party

Town girls and their hostesses broke into print as the guests of the "Y" at a hilarious newspaper party given in the basement of Johnson hall Saturday night. On arriving, town girls were arrayed in newspaper dresses before playing "Headline", "News Events" and other games.

For refreshments, hot chocolate, and open-face sandwiches were served. Caroline Farham, chairman of refreshments, was assisted by Betty Sanders, Jane Coker, Lola Rhame, and Martha Bee Anderson. Carolyn Guess, social chairman of the "Y", planned and directed the party.

## Home Ec Club Honors Edwards

Miss Margaret Edwards, home economist from Greenwood, man's College of North Carolina, was chosen as an honorary member of Phi U at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the club room of Thurmond hall. Plans were also made for initiation of new members.

Sarah Stephens and Ethel Sleeper gave a report of trips to the Phi U convention in Cleveland this summer, after business had been finished and refreshments were served.

## Dr. Skarstrom Lunch Guest of Miss Lea

Dr. William Skarstrom, professor-emeritus at Wellesley, was the luncheon guest of Miss Margaret Lea in Joyne's hall Tuesday. Miss Lea is a former pupil of Dr. Skarstrom.

Dr. Skarstrom, the author of several books on teaching gymnastics, is well known throughout the United States. He stopped here on the way to Florida where he plans to spend the winter.

## Dr. McNair Entertains Student Advisees With Informal Tea Thursday

Dr. Vera McNair entertained her student advisees last Thursday afternoon with an informal tea at the home management house. Spiced cider and cookies were served.

## Rotary Club Entertains Winthrop Girls

The members of the Rock Hill Rotary club entertained the Winthrop girls whose fathers are Rotary members with a dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Tuesday.

At the dinner, Griffith Pugh, of the English department, conducted a "Professor Quiz" contest with four Winthrop students. Lucy Purdy won the contest. The questions asked were about Winthrop's history and traditions.

As each girl entered she was given a number which was put into a hat. Four girls whose numbers were drawn took part in the quiz, and four others sang in a quartet. Dr. Glenn Naudain presided over the program.

## Writers' Club Reads Original Selections

Members of the Writers Club had a joint business meeting and social last Tuesday afternoon in the library of Johnson hall, at which each member read an original selection.

Doughnuts, coffee, apples, and candy were served by Mary Margaret Phillips and Alice Blake who were in charge of the social. Miss Chlo Fink, club sponsor, was present.

## Elementary Ed Club Has Weiner Roast

Members of the Elementary Education club had a weiner roast last Thursday afternoon in the yard of Misses Lena DeLoach and Sadie Coggans.

The yard, bright in the colors of the new fall flowers, was an ideal spot for the get-together. Grouped around the open fire place the girls roasted weiners, marshmallows, and made coffee.

## A Column on Clothes and Manners

# TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANNAMAKER

Have you ever seen someone that you thought was perfectly dressed yet one small accessory kept her from it? It could be the gloves question, for gloves can make or break your costume. But are you one of those who always comes back from week-ends minus a glove? Then a little gadget has been invented just for you. It's a glove holder—gets the name of "Klix". It snaps so securely over your gloves that they can't get lost; its gold finished and pins squarely on any part of your handbag.

Shoes are anything but footnotes this fall—your personality can be expressed through them, so choose wisely that are easy on the foot as well as the eye.

And with chilly weather, we warm up to sweaters, classic plan is the long sleeved sweater with detachable front—a double row of military gold buttons and white front which button to sweater. And the cardigan itself turned classic! It's long and fitted—some of them extending over the hips.

A Paris designer was recently asked "What is the first thing you notice in a woman?" Of course, you'd expect clothes to be the answer—but his answer was quite different. He said, "I am sure the first thing I see when I notice a woman is the way her hair frames her face!" He went on to say that in order to keep your hair your "crowning glory" you should stock to that daily brushing.

To brighten up that white silk shirt, march flag studs down the front—but if you want a bright new one the plaid blouse that looks like a lumberjack or brings out the Scotch in you will brighten up that solid color suit.

If it's just too hot for your suit at the game and you want a light colored dress there's the cutest one featured in pastel plaids—pink, baby blue, beige, yellow and light green go in to make up

a colorful dress. At the end of every week-end girls pour in the dorms looking as if they'd stepped out of any fashion show. Frances Bailey was wearing a tan plaid suit with a light blue sweater. Jene Tucker came in with a cardigan—soft shade of green and beige skirt, while Virginia King was wearing a "fireman" red jacket, plaid skirt and red felt bonnet.

A fashion magazine stated that little things that college girls unconsciously do—do make impressions—sometimes a favorable one. After the football game or when you're home for the week-end and the crowd is assembled at the drug store, are you guilty of the following—?

A—sneak and lighthearted, she sips at her drink.

With nary a thought of what others might think—Who beheld her thus perched, high on the seat, Entwining the stool with both of her feet.

In a manner which makes all on-lookers blink. It's something to think about anyhow!

## Penny-Pincher's Recipe

For penny-pincher fans this week Mrs. Willis from Roddey offers a carry-over from her days at St. Agnes in Washington. Add this to your scrapbook as a quick drink to warm up you and your friends on these crisp fall nights and the cold winter ones to come.

- Hot Chocolate
  - 1 teasp. cocoa
  - 1 teasp. condensed milk (sweetened)
  - 1 cup of hot water
- Mix condensed milk and cocoa well together in the cup in which the drink is to be served. Add water and drink pronto. Mrs. Willis recommends this as a super-time saver.

## Recreational Committee of Wesley Foundation To Meet Thursday Afternoon

The social and recreational committee of the Wesley Foundation will have their first meeting of the year at the dam next Thursday afternoon. After a short business meeting, at which plans for the year will be discussed, there will be a weiner roast.

## Senior Order Serves Coffee To Girls And Dates In Johnson Hall

Seniors and their dates, sophomores and their dates, and faculty and officers were guests of Senior Order Sunday afternoon at their regular after-dinner coffee. Sunday evening the couples dating in Johnson hall were also served coffee by Senior Order.

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# The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Seniors, officers  
Talking about the Fair—  
Freshmen, sophomores  
Wishing they'd been there.

But the best we who were left here could do was invade the county fair grounds and content ourselves with eating hot dogs and cotton candy—tossing pennies in the ring and getting ourselves tossed around on the ride and other bumpy vehicles. The urge for excitement pricked hard; prompted feminine shrieks and yells at the operators to go faster—resulted in tangled hair and a longing for more. And toward supper time, girls in dusty navy plodded back to campus—with less money and less energy, but much more contented about the whole thing.

### And to Football

Which you have learned to expect in this column—the latest, of course, is the bird-tiger classic of only yesterday. That was the beckoning call to us to come to the fair. Probably because Clemson was there—all of it—and Carolina, too. So 'twas only natural that the other state college should yearn to mingle with them. But we sent a representation—as usual—of girls in navy and the band in garnet and gold. So we at least have first hand information.

In last week's grid classic we were surprised to see that Coach Jess Neely's Rice Owls sank under a 15-6 defeat from Tulane. It was Tulane's first victory this season. Rice's only touchdown was the result of a fumble. Maybe along with Neely, Rice needs a Blalock or a Maness—or perhaps just a little Clemson spirit.

In North Carolina the U.N.C.-State clash was the top game. The State 'country boys' lost a hard fight 13-7 but they really gave the fans something to talk about. That game is the equivalent to the Clemson-U.S.C. classic in this state. The woman's college of N.C. sent its all-girl band to the game and a special train took the fair lassies of Greensboro to cheer the lads of Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

The weather is beginning to cooperate with the gridiron men—this cold nip in the air is just what they need to play real football.

And don't forget the Erakine-P.C. game in Rock Hill at the American Legion stadium on November 9. It'll be a night game but we may all go—for only 25c, too.

### On the Campus:

The nearest thing to football we've seen here is Miss Fugitt's speedball class. In a combination of soccer, hockey, and football, the girls exhibit some powerful kicks and passes. It looks almost like the real thing—in feminine attitude.

### "One Above Par"

Chucked Frances Laney last week when Miss Lea took three potential golfers to the country club for practice on the green. Mildred Durham and Helen Talon, the other hopefuls, didn't score so well but they did a neat job of holding up the other players on the course—especially Dr. Maginnis.

Monday Walter Reynolds, teacher at the Club, came over for a demonstration of golf classes. His long shots from the back fence to Bancroft were beauties. Aggie Rigby ventured forth for help and on several tries did some rather pretty ones herself. But Pat Dargan just couldn't get the swing. Her balls insisted on going into the tree or just not going.

According to Mr. Reynolds there are fewer women golfers in South Carolina than any other state. They seem to stay away from such strenuous exercise and crowded courses. But at that, they're increasing every year.

### On the Courts:

The elimination tournament for tennis club members has begun. Nancy Herbert, Frances Burns, Mary Lipscomb, and Emily Dillard look especially good. They'll bear watching.

### Winthrop-Clemson Camp Planned For Kings Mountain

The highlight of the joint Clemson on agriculture-Winthrop home-economic seniors' meeting last week-end at Rocky Bottom was Winthrop's invitation to Clemson to a camp to be held at King's Mountain sometime next spring. A definite date was not set for the spring session, but program plans similar to those of the fall meeting were made. They will again discuss the need for cooperation between home economics and agriculture teachers in the community, but after a majority of the students have had an opportunity to do practice teaching. Discussions last week were led by Dean W. H. Washington, dean of vocational education at Clemson, Dr. T. A. White, W. C. Brown, B. H. Stribling, and W. G. Cran-

del, all of Clemson; Verd Patterson, state superintendent of agriculture, Miss Carah Cragwell, Winthrop home economics head, Miss Mary York, Miss Alma Bentley, Dr. Opal Rhodes, and Miss Rosemary Cadwell of Winthrop, and Miss Lillian Hoffman, state home economics supervisor.

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# Revision Delegates Begin Work

## McCown Appoints Framing Group To Report Monday

Sarah Shirley was elected secretary of the constitutional convention at the first meeting of the body last Thursday afternoon in Johnson hall library. Talks were given by Dr. J. P. Kinard and Dr. H. M. Jarrell, of the faculty committee on student affairs; and a framing committee of five was appointed by Dorothy McCown, presiding officer of the convention.

Serving of the framing committee are Pauline Lave, Betty Richardson, Margaret Dukes, Julia Rae Nettles, and Mary Katherine Littlejohn. This committee met Monday afternoon and began work on an outline which the convention will use in the revision of the constitution.

The committee will present a constitutional frame at the next meeting of the convention, to be held in the library of Johnson hall Monday night, 7 o'clock. Further subdivision of the body into approximately five committees will be made in order to organize the work of the convention at this meeting.

A more readable and useable constitution is the aim of the body, pointed out Dr. Kinard and Dr. Jarrell.

# 9 To Matches In Charlotte

A group of five students and four of the physical education instructors attended the badminton matches at the Piedmont gymnasium in Charlotte Saturday night. Those who went were Marion Lee, Jewel Carmichael, Connie Smith, Frances Burns, and Virginia Dobbins, students, and Misses Alice Hayden, Marion Fugitt, Maude Causey, and Julia Post, instructors.

"It was a grand exhibition" said Marion Lee, and according to Miss Post, Ken Davidson is a wizard at the game. "He did some weird tricks with the racket," she commented, "and there's nothing he can't do with the bird".

# Folk Dance Club to Square Dance

At a meeting of the folk dance club in the gym last Thursday, the members decided to learn to square dance and to call the figures of the square dance.

Other plans for the year were discussed. The club will meet every two weeks to practice dancing. The Waltz, Polka and country dance will be studied. Costumes must be worn to club parties.

# Hikers Make Plans, Organize Patrols

The hiking and outing club had its first meeting in the gym Thursday Oct. 9, to discuss plans for the year.

The club has about 150 members this year according to Frances Burns, chairman. Four patrols of 30 to 50 members each have been organized. Leaders of these patrols are Becky Douthit, Virginia Black, Frances Payne, and Catherine Bailey. Each patrol will elect its committees and plan hikes at meetings to be held in the near future.

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# Math Club Program Outlined

Papers prepared and delivered by mathematics students will feature the seven programs planned for the current session, it was decided at the campus chapter meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held last week.

Meeting time will be lengthened one-half hour to permit the delivery of two papers at each meeting and a subsequent discussion. One of the papers will discuss a pedagogical problem of interest to future teachers of mathematics.

**Dr. Bernard Boyd** professor of Religion at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C. will speak at Vespers Sunday night at 6:45 in Johnson hall.

# Physical Ed Club Discusses Summer Camp Work

At a meeting of the Physical Education club in the gym last Thursday afternoon, six members told of their work in summer camps throughout the states. Those who spoke were Helen Edens, Dorothy Humphries, Frances Burns, Ann Quattlebaum, Catherine Robinson and Olga Yobbs.

Plans for the year were discussed, and Wilma Abrams, chairman, appointed a financial committee, headed by Bernice Sansbury. The committee will investigate ways to raise funds for the club this year. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, heard of the physical education department at Woman's college at the University of North Carolina, will speak at the November meeting.

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  3. The Geometry of Euclid: Visual Experience or Logical Science?,
  4. The Paradoxes of Zeno and the Critical Movement of Geometry,

# Skysweepers Initiation For Its New Members At Shack Tuesday

The constitution was read to the 15 new members of the Skysweepers, astronomy club, at the initiation held last Tuesday at the Shack at 4:30. Plans for a field trip to Columbia were discussed. Stunts, questionnaires and sherdies were performed by the new members. Ice cream and cookies were served by Lella Hindler, Rosalind Branch and Mary Hall Moore.

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