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THE JOHNSONIAN WANTS TO DESERVE A REPUTATION FOR ACCURACY, THOROUGHNESS, AND FAIRNESS IN THE COVERING OF THE WINTHROP CAMPUS. YOU WILL DO US A FAVOR TO CALL OUR ATTENTION TO ANY FAILURE IN MEASURING UP ANY OF THESE FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD NEWSPAPERING.

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

VOLUME 18

This Week On the Campus

Thurmond 'Open-House' brings leading home economic heads and J. Strom Thurmond to campus. (Page 1.)

Administration plans to offer classes to teachers. (Page 1.)

Catch up on world news of the hour from Linton Wells Monday night. (Page 1.)

Off the Campus

A down to earth analysis of international facts is concisely presented by Harry Elmer Barnes in his article "Europe's War and America's Democracy"—an article which leaves a deep impression on the reader. (Windsor Quarterly Review, Autumn 1940)

An uncannily accurate forecast of America's future was made 83 years ago by Lord Macaulay in his letter titled "A Prediction of 1857" (Scribner's Commentator for November).

A "peep-eye" of important people can be glimpsed in the pictorial section of Scribner's Commentator for November. It carries neat informative captions.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie cites her thanks for "Thanksgiving in a Great Editorial" of November's Good Housekeeping.

The lulling rhymes and charming shrewdness and delightful perceptiveness of the author Arthur Guiterman whose book "Lyric Laughter" is all its title suggests.

Archibald Rutledge and Arthur Guiterman are contributors to Ted Malone's poetic corner of the November Good Housekeeping—Between the Book Ends.

Put yourself in their place, figuratively speaking in Meyer Berger's "The Life of a Rookie" in the Y. Times Magazine. (Oct. 13.)

The Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw complains that "The Top Won't Let Me Talk" in his current contribution to the "Living Age" September.

In tune with football season are the Catchy little rhymes "Something to Tackle" which suggest the best 'o's' and don't's for November. (P. 18 November Good Housekeeping—by Kay Riley).

Highly interesting and worth the time spent on it is the nautical issue of Life which pays tribute to Navy Day. (October 28).

Present crisis makes the average American quizzical concerning just what he does stand for. A reading of the declaration of Independence won't be dull or boring.

32 on Junior Tatler Staff

Thirty-two students were selected last week to make up the junior Tatler staff this year, according to Jean McNairy, business manager of "The Tatler."

Jean announces also that "The Tatler" is sponsoring a snapshot contest. A free yearbook will be given to the girl submitting the ten best snapshots. Clear prizes are promised as the final section will be larger than last year's and several double-page snapshot spreads will be devoted to the seniors.

On the junior staff will be: Sarah Barnwell, Connie Castleman, Helen Foster, Nell Hamilton, Alpha Wilson Hammond, Jane Farney, Sarah Howie, Elizabeth Kanitz, Frances Laney, Ruth Rahner,

Fritz Rigby, Katherine Rhodes, Mae Stanley, Pauline Sumner, Angelina Towill, Betty Wannamaker, Suzanne Wilson, Sue Wylie, Louise Rainer, Frances Payne, Mary Stark Suggs, Sneezy Sheely, Betty Sanders, Harriet Quattlebaum, Nancy Jones, Edna King, Louise Hicklin, Sara Derrick, Dae Wharton, Edwina Barr, Harriet Carter, and Adelaide Anderson.

Teachers Request Classes Administration to Work With York County Association

At the request of York county teachers, Winthrop College will offer late afternoon and evening courses to anybody who has completed the sophomore year in one accredited college, according to Dean Mowat G. Fraser. Classes will meet from 4:00 to 5:40 and from 7:00 to 8:40 on Tuesdays beginning next week and will carry two hours credit each for a 15 week term. The tuition fee will be three dollars per credit hour in addition to a matriculation fee of five dollars for the school year.

Since the plan cannot be financed unless there are 15 or more students in a course, the Winthrop administration, working in cooperation with the officers of the York County Teachers association, sent out a questionnaire to York county teachers asking them what courses and teachers they would prefer if such an experiment were begun.

Tuesday, a letter listing the fourteen first choices as indicated by the results from the questionnaires was sent to each teacher in York county and to the superintendents of education of Lancaster, Chester, and Mecklenburg counties to endeavor to get an estimate of the number of persons who would enroll in each course.

The experiment of offering courses to adult students in the afternoon and night is a cooperative plan requested by the teachers themselves and carried out with the help of Winthrop College teachers and administrators.

Revision Board Hears Report By Committee

A tentative constitutional frame, to be used as a guide by subsequent committees, was presented by the Framing committee of the constitutional revision convention at the second meeting of the newly formed body Monday night in the library of Johnson hall. The plan was given by Betty Richardson, chairman of the Framing committee.

The divisions of this new frame were discussed jointly by the Faculty committee and student representatives. From the plans submitted by the Framing committee a judiciary and executive committee were formed. They will report Wednesday night. On the judicial committee are (Continued on page 6)

Thurmond Hall "Opens-House"



Around the table in the Faculty room of the new home economics building, Miss Sarah Cragwall, head of the department, and some of her teaching staff discussed plans for "Open House" day tomorrow when the general public is invited to "look around". The dedicatory exercise will bring visitors and prominent speakers from all over the State and South to inspect the new \$350,000 plant. In the picture left to right are: Misses Mary York, Opal Rhodes, Alma Bentley, Sarah Cragwall, Mildred Ormawake, and Florence Andrews. Other members of the staff not in the picture are Misses Edna Mishler, Vera MacNair, Evelyn Rhodes, Rose Mary Codell, Frances Williams, and Mary Anna Ellison.

Dr. Henry Crane Stresses Need of Pacifism And Christianity in Present World Crisis

Speaking with the force of internal compulsion, Dr. Henry Crane this week jerked his Winthrop audience from any collegiate complacency, reawakened the desire to think through issues, and, at the same time, clarified many doubts. He spoke at meetings held here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and was sponsored by the Y.

Assembly
Emphasizing the fact that every body can make his own choices, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist church of Detroit, told Tuesday's assembly audience that they could not live their own lives because every person necessarily lived in such close contact with so many other people.

Dr. Crane stressed that the unpardonable sin against God is the refusal to struggle. "The fundamental prerogative of all life is the right to go to hell if you want to go," dynamically declared Dr. Crane. "If this were not so heaven would mean absolutely nothing."

Wednesday
In answer to the question "What are we as Christians?" Dr. Crane told a Wednesday audience in Johnson hall auditorium that "We are branches, salt, light, and brethren. The vital influence of our contact with others enables life to be translated."

Elaborating this point, he said that salt is to the earth what brotherhood is to society, and then defined brotherhood as that which "makes society taste bad when you don't put it in."
Dr. Crane summed up his speech by saying that sacrifice is the common characteristic of the case of Christianity.

Wednesday Afternoon
Dr. Henry Crane stressed pacifism as a way to keep the United States out of war in a discussion group Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

He expressed his belief that the pacifist idea of maintaining allegiance to our beliefs unto death should be upheld by all pacifists regardless of the criticism of them in this present crisis.

Dr. Crane, an idealist himself, discussed the difference between idealists and realists. He stated that there were two kinds of reality—reality of actuality and reality of possibility. He believes however that the only realists are the idealists.

Marion Takes Leading Role In Chapel Play

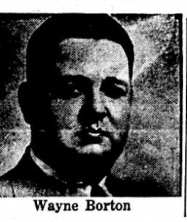
Caroline Marion will play the leading role in the one-act comedy, "Romance, Inc.," which will be presented Tuesday by members of Masquers at the regular assembly hour. The play is directed by Maurice Ward, president of Masquers.

The scene of the play is laid in a branch office of Romance, Inc., a travel bureau, which is managed by Caroline Marion, as Alice Field, and her friend Sarah Ellen Cunningham, Fat Burke. They are in serious need of financial aid when Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Virginia Stevenson, and Bea, her daughter, Miriam Ward, come to the rescue. Difficulties arise, however, and they are saved by Connie Castleman, the spinster Minnie Brown.

"It's clever and romantic," said Miss Florence Mims, dramatic advisor, "and I believe the students will like it."

Navy Band to Present Double Feature Friday

The United States Navy band will present a double feature entertainment here next Friday afternoon and night as the second Artist course of the 1940-41 series. The band which is composed of more than half a hundred superior musicians will be under the direction of Lieutenant Charles Benter, organizer and conductor.



Wayne Borton

afternoon concert will feature chiefly light numbers, and the evening performance will be characterized by heavier selections primarily.

The Navy band began its concert tours in 1925, after numerous insistent requests, and since that time, the annual tours authorized by Act of Congress and approved by the President have made it possible for vast audiences outside of the Nation's Capital to enjoy the wonderful programs provided by the band. Over 15,000 cities of the

United States have been visited by the band on these annual tours authorized by Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt.

The United States Navy band is heard at regular intervals over the networks of both the Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies. The "Hour of Memories" program has been a radio feature for ten consecutive years, and over a half a hundred recordings have been made by the band.
The tour is under the direction of tour manager Wayne Borton.

Home Ec Leaders, Judge Thurmond To Speak At Meet

"Open house" for Thurmond hall, Winthrop home economics building, will begin tonight at 8 o'clock when College guests and Winthrop representatives will be entertained at a banquet in the reception room.

The presentation will get into full swing tomorrow afternoon with a reception for visitors and guests, and will be climaxed with a public meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Miss Jessie Harris, head of home economic department at University of Tennessee, Miss Druella Kent, head of teacher training at the University of Tennessee, and Miss Margaret Edwards, head of home economics at Woman's College of University of North Carolina, will be the speakers for the banquet. Visitors, College guests, administrative officers, trustees, representatives of each academic department, State home demonstration agent and her assistant, representatives of Winthrop home economics faculty, presidents of student government, Y. W. C. A., and Athletic associations, officers of H. A. and Phi U., and class presidents are invited. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Miss Jean Clark, of the Music department, and Eleanor McDermid, and Betty Sosnowski, students.

The home ec department will entertain speakers at a small luncheon Saturday at one o'clock in (Continued on page 6)

Linton Wells Talks Here Monday Night



Linton Wells, foreign correspondent and globe reporter, will come to the auditorium Monday night, at eight o'clock to talk on "This Troubled World, and Those Who Made It So."

The author of the current "Blood on the Moon" Mr. Wells combines the writing of books and of newspaper articles with aerial globe trotting and radio interviewing and interpreting to fill up his time. He also holds commissions with several foreign armies.

The speaker is being presented through the cooperation of Winthrop College and Rock Hill. The Rock Hill Junior Welfare League are ticket sponsors. William Winter, Charlotte news analyst, will introduce Mr. Wells.

Regular price to hear this speaker will be 50 cents. Special price to Winthrop students will be 10 cents. Fifty cent seats will take in the entire front section, the middle row of the back section, and the entire loge. All other seats will be sold for 10 cents. Winthrop students may buy 50 cent tickets if they desire better seats.

The Campus Town Hall

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion
By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

In this present age when the key words to most conversations seem to be "emergency", "crisis", and "chaos", we are surprised but pleased to chance upon one whose word-of-the-day is "Pacifism". This week we listened to lectures by Dr. Henry Crane, and in the process of listening, saw some of our billion-dollar defense dreams crumble before the persuasive talks that war cannot right a wrong. Believing that the end does not justify the means, Dr. Crane advocates peace "even to the point of being designated a coward". Now, he claims, is the time for pacifism-not militarism. With the world shaken by the seemingly successful militarism of one nation, it may seem that only greater militarism can effectively combat this. Seeing strong points for both

attitudes, we asked the students for their opinions. The question as we put it, and the truly thoughtful answers we got, follow.

"Do you think pacifism (not resorting to arms in any eventuality) would solve the present world situation?"

Sarah Holmes comes out and says: "No, I don't. Pacifism wouldn't help anything."

Evidently she has been stirred up by the lectures she has heard lately, because Mary Bell honestly admits: "I thought I had somewhat reached a conclusion, sort of a midway, but after hearing Dr. Crane talk on pacifism I'm undecided."

She's for defense, because she thinks if we don't fight for ourselves, somebody else will do it for us. Says Wilma Malphrus: "We should protect our rights, I believe there are some things you have to fight for."

After carefully thinking the question (Miss Frances Car-wile gives this her idea: "I don't know. You'll grant that there is great evil in the fact that the world is at war, and you'll grant also that according to

Christian principles, killing is evil; but if by going into war, the United States can perhaps, and only perhaps, save herself and the world, even though it is evil, I say go ahead. Else civilization may be destroyed, which is the even greater evil."

Sara Burgess is concise and to the point and comes right out with: "Down with the dictators."

Beth Hilton is against "Militarism. Defend our own shores, but otherwise it is senseless."

She compromises, so Sabra Evans comes: "Militarism only to the point of defending ourselves."

Dot Crawford believes in staying in your own back-yard, but says: "If we are attacked, we should defend ourselves."

As far as Nell Hamilton, freshman, can see pacifism isn't the solution: "Pacifism, no. The world is too far gone already."

Sarah Margaret Wessinger agrees with her, she too thinks: "No—the world is so involved that pacifism wouldn't work."

Ernestine Glickert wasn't pacifism to start because she doesn't: "Want to send boys to war." Sara Beattie says: "No. Pacifism didn't save the countries overrun."

Marian Holmes is for pacifism, because: "Militarism didn't save them either."

Jewel Holmes is short and to the point, she's for pacifism: "Yes."

Pacifism has another advocate in Colgate Humphreys, who thinks: "Yes, because I think things can be settled without having to fight."

When it comes to settling problems by fighting Catherine Matthews is against it: "Pacifism, yes. I think the situation can be settled by means other than war."

Elsie Brockman has hopes that pacifism would have a work if people knew how to go together to discuss things, and talk things over sensibly."

Agnes Shrikey is also optimistic for pacifism working: "It could. The fewer people who go in, the shorter the war will be. If they come together and talk things over they can come to a mutual understanding."

Mary C. Mallette thinks militarism has the upper-hand. She says: "I don't think pacifism can help. We've gotten in too far to stay out now. Indirectly, we're already in."

Alumnae of Northwestern District Hear Faculty

Members of the Northwestern district of the Winthrop College Alumnae association heard President Shelton Phelps and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson give the objectives of Winthrop and the work of the Modern Language department in carrying out these objectives at the meeting held at the D. A. R. school at Tamasee Saturday.

Speaking to the group during luncheon, which was served in the dining hall of the Tamasee school on tables arranged to form a huge "W", Dr. Phelps outlined the objectives of Winthrop the same objectives of education which were set forth by both Plato and Socrates 2,300 years ago. The three objectives were: to give a general education for the first two years of college; to supply the specialized field; and to teach people to live with each other in harmony.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, replying to the address by Dr. Phelps showed that the department of modern languages complies with the first and third objectives of the College by offering general courses in three languages, one of which is required for most four year students. Based on the idea that in order to live harmoniously with each other we must have a

general international outlook these courses, besides affording a basic study of language, give students a knowledge of the people of the country, their literature, and their customs—all of which is necessary to understand before one can live in harmony with people of other nations. The modern language department also offers specialized courses to its majors in advanced subjects concerning foreign languages and the countries.

Other features of the meeting were talks by Mrs. Louise Y. Earle on "Selling the College to the Alumnae", and Miss Lella R. Russell on "Alumnae Affairs". An afternoon forum was held by the Greenville chapter on "What our Chapter is Doing for Members, the Community, the College, and the Alumnae Association."

Debaters Turn To Cake-Baking Comes Autumn

Teacher Trainers Stress Community To Home Ec Group

Teacher trainers from nearby schools, where home economic majors do their student teaching, stressed the importance of understanding the community and its needs to home economic methods classes on Saturday.

The communities vary greatly so that it is possible for a home economic major to decide in just what kind of environment she presumes to do her student teaching. Teacher training centers are located in Fort Mill, Indian Land, Shiron, and Hickory Grove. This year Ashwood, the Federal project located near Blahovny, has been added to the list. Miss Janie Ferguson is teacher trainer at Ashwood.

A new field has been opened in Fort Mill through Miss Margaret Taylor who devotes her time entirely to the adults of this mill community.

It's cake-baking time down Debater's league way, for the week of Halloween rouses Clio hall into activities other than forensics.

Each society with a recipe from Dr. Keith meets separately, cuts up the fruit, and bakes a cake which is stored away with apples until the Dixie tournament in December. Wade Hampton and Winthrop societies bake the black fruit cakes and the Curry, the white.

Immediately after the annual Dixie wedding the societies meet in their respective halls to cut the cakes, which weigh between 35 and 40 pounds each. At this time the president of each society is presented with a cake cutter, on which her initials and the name of her society are engraved. The president of Dixie is presented a cup. The bride and groom of Dixie receive the first slice from each cake, which is served with coffee. After-dinner speeches and responses-to-the-occasion are made. The entire process of cutting the fruit, mixing, and baking the cakes is done by members of the societies.

Dr. William Fort Has Articles Published In Three Magazines

Abstracts from the article, "Gerold Heard's Psychological Approach to the Problem of the Nature of History", written by Dr. W. C. Fort and published in the July issue of "Social Science", a quarterly published by Pi Gamma Mu, appeared recently in "Education Abstracts".

Dr. Fort's article, which was the only one taken from that issue of "Social Science", is reviewed by J. S. Roucek who ends his summary with the following sentence: "As time goes on men will no longer consider the material and useful as the greatest aim in life but will follow the immaterial and ideal values present in the historical sphere."

The editor of "The Personalist", another quarterly journal of philosophy, theology, and literature, recently informed Dr. Fort of the acceptance of his article "The Philosophy of George H. Rowison", which will be published at an early date.

Broadway, Davis, Sturgis Represent 4-H Club At State Fair Thursday

Inelle Broadway, Dena Davd and Virginia Sturgis attended the State Fair as representatives from the Winthrop 4-H Club. They were guests of the annual 4-H Banquet at the Jefferson hotel on Tuesday evening and took part

Student Religious Centers See Many Improvements

The four student religious centers have seen many changes since the close of last year's session.

Miss Helen Bryant, the secretary of the Baptist student center is enthusiastic over the improvements in her habitat—the new picket fence, the recently-deposited shrubs, new curtains, a practically new kitchen, and new furniture in exchange for old.

A telephone is the newest improvement about which Miss Caroline Hines, secretary of the Episcopal center, boasts. Other object of Episcopal pride are new books on such subjects as recreation, church history, Christian biography that were given to the center by interested patrons. And of special interest to Winthrop girls is the pantry filled with good things to eat—brought from home by the girls themselves.

Since the Presbyterian students meet in the church, Miss Siler, secretary, said that there are no improvements—except in some plans which will be disclosed later. Improvements in Methodist Student center? Well, the grass in Dr. Jarrell's backyard has been mown. But money is being collected rapidly for a real student center to be built near the campus.

Wednesday in the State Rally program. Inelle and Virginia attended as president and secretary, respectively, of the State 4-H Council Dena is the delegate elected by the local club.

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"The Building Teaches", Says Cragwall

The Johnsonian asked Miss Cragwall, head of the Winthrop home economics department, to tell the campus in her own words of the design for teaching home economics in the new plant. She commented.

By SARAH CRAGWALL

Thurmond Hall is certainly a wonderful place in which to work and teach. Here is carried out, as inspiration to all of us, all sorts of things which can be used in a home. It is, in fact, a real home making building and looks like a very lovely home itself. The girls are surrounded with beauty and show their appreciation by keeping the building free from finger prints and other disfiguring signs of occupancy.

The building shows clearly that home furniture as bought from a furniture factory is well adapted to classroom use. It is also a saving in cost because of the fact that the large market for home furniture brings down the cost of such pieces. In comparison because of the limited market, school furniture is much more expensive. Nothing of a lasting quality such as sturdiness of construction has been lost by using home furniture. It is all very strong and sturdy. It also gives an opportunity for illustrating to a class different kinds of wood and how to recognize them and how to combine them harmoniously also something of the various types of materials used for upholstering chairs and sofas. Even the clothing laboratories have the regular "refectory" tables for cutting and sewing.

Rooms Furnished Differently
It may not be obvious to everyone that many kinds of lights, wall finishes, the crafts room on the fifth floor is finished in pecky cypress paneling in a dark-stained finish. The dining room on the fourth floor has a painted wood wainscoting with wallpaper above the built-in corner cupboards. The home nursing room is finished in a blue and white wallpaper which is ideal for many purposes. The merchandising room on the third floor is paneled about seven feet up with curly maple veneering—the beauty parlor has painted plywood panels as wainscoting. Wallpaper has been used in the main offices and the powder room in the second floor. The library is again of painted panels in a wainscoting while the faculty conference room is fully paneled



Teaching Done Through "Problems"

in a glaze finish knotty pine. The floor finishes and lighting fixtures are equally varied, yet at the same time the type of thing that could be used in a home. The lighting fixtures in particular are of standard types which anyone could have in her home.

Space and equipment are provided throughout for as near adequate teaching of home economics as we could get it. Each floor is given over to some phases of home economics that are similar in some ways. The second floor or main floor houses all places for public use such as meetings, conferences and library as well as housing the teacher training work. The third floor has space for laboratories and class rooms in clothing, home furnishing and merchandising. On the fourth floor will be found all the work in foods, nutrition, equipment and home nursing. While the top or fifth floor is planned for crafts and other forms of handwork such as woodwork, pottery, etc., as well as providing for the student club—the Junior Homemakers association—collegiate chapter. In addition to the building, the work necessary for the care of children is prepared for in the nursery school which is the second building of the group. This is well set up throughout to meet the needs of children from the ages of two to four.

Our entire theory of teaching home economics is based on giving a girl an actual situation to meet and a problem to solve in all her classes. Our building has made it possible to set up quite real situations in which problems may be solved. However, we are not trying to consider that all problems can be taken care of in the building. Where it is necessary to go outside to get a better real life situation we are doing so. By this, I mean that in trying to learn how to can vegetables and fruits, for example, as it is done in the community canner, the girls are taken to such a cannery for their work. If a girl needs to know how to market and cook for a family, a home in the community where the family is willing to accept the trials of a girl is selected and the girl practices again in a real situation. In this way we expect to develop real self-reliance and ability among the girls, whether majors or not, who are in home economics classes. We are expecting these girls to become useful, capable and happy members of the social group in which they may find themselves at any time. The building is giving inspiration and furnishing background to make these and all other objectives for the work in home economics much easier and all things more possible.

Casually

Editorial Commentary

By BETTY RICHARDSON

"Us on a bus"—and in about thirty days, too. Sounds good when we think of the ride, but when we look to the future and play around with the idea that someday this same proposed bus line may be the easy answer to taking away our free riding privilege we become a bit dubious.



Betty Richardson

Last year, we recall, the Senate was a hot-bed of contention over this "to-ride or not-to-ride" issue—because a minority of Winthrop girls insisted on using the thumbs-wagging method. This year we've heard rumors that the issue will probably come up again. We do not mean to be alarmists, but because we do want to keep the privilege as is, we ask you to ride only when someone is kind enough to stop voluntarily for you. Otherwise, if you must ride—boost the bus.

Come Saturday night shows—and it's all right if we let go those emotions we've juggled up during the week.

We may act childish then, but when we take ourselves to the down-town movies this behavior-at-the-theatre problem takes on a different aspect. At a recent student government meeting we were told that our too-youthful, boisterous behavior has brought criticism upon us; and even more important, we were told that the movie down-town privilege may be taboed if we persist in doing our own entertaining instead of letting the actors do it for us. 'Twas only two years ago

that the girls in blue were allowed to visit local show houses; the privilege came by a slow process—but can be wiped out overnight. If we value this concession—and want others—we've got to keep our slates clean.

Monday night—and again we'll be offered an opportunity to put ourselves in the know on the chaotic background of "this troubled world and what makes it so." Somehow, when we're away from the people whose first conversational interest is this world crisis, we let ourselves

lapse into a catch-up-when-can attitude; we let slip our daily perusal of the papers, and by night we're almost too tired to let staccato radio voices stir us further with news of the bombing of London, the sinking of ships, the felling of planes, and the blasting of life. On Monday night our best bet will be to give Linton Wells, globe-trotting lecturer, a chance to hand us authoritative information on the international issues now at stake. And for only a dime.

And now all out-going mail must make its exit through one slit—that of the Main building U. S. post office. The big green boxes into which much of our mail went formerly (and which, incidentally, saved us many extra footsteps) have done a disappearing act—and we have ourselves to blame. Time was when throwing eggs at the postman might have been fun—but from the grown-up's viewpoint it's excusable only in a vaudeville show. When Winthropians educate themselves to the stage that such childish acts are abandoned, then—and only then—will they deserve to be treated as adults.

Information Please

Taboo

Cragwall Likes Girls, Turnips, Roses, Fish

Designed to be an architect, Miss Sarah Cragwall, blue-eyed head of home economics has seen her department rise from a mere course to a major field at Winthrop. Coming here as assistant home economics teacher she rose by '31 to head of the home ec. department. She saw her department move from several rooms in Tillman hall to the modern new Thurmond hall.

The woman Cragwall, who likes nothing better than advising "her girls", makes a striking personality. Shingled black hair, arched eye-brows, a charming smile, a retiring nature, an understanding heart, sophistication, and calm—that's Sarah Cragwall.

Her "likes" run in the line of turnip greens, angel food cake, sea food, blue, art, color roses, cooking, and telling someone how to clean up.



Preparing real food are these girls who study the art of cooking. This is one of the phases of home economics that prepares students to be the best homemakers.

Briefly Speaking of People and Things

Declamation Contest Date Changed

The date of the declamation contest sponsored by Debater's League announced for November 1 has been changed to November 11. It is suggested that all students interested see Cyo Lawrimore for particulars.

Sociology Majors to Conference

Margaret Dew, Mary Hambricht and Betty Terrill, junior sociology majors attend the South Carolina Conference of Social and Associated Conferences Wednesday and Thursday. Others attending were Elizabeth Holland, Mary Jane Sandford, Alice Timmerman, Anna DuBois, Juanita Welborn, Dr. Helen MacDonald, Miss Mary Calvert and Miss Ruth Roettinger.

Dr. Johnson Attends Meeting

Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson attended a meeting of the executive board of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary in Chester Wednesday afternoon.

Bolesman, Hance Win Trip

Two Winthrop freshmen, Caroline Coleman of Anderson, and Bernice Hance of Lancaster were awarded trips to the National 4-H Club camp to be held at Washington, D. C. in June. The award is based upon 7-years' record of

outstanding achievement and leadership.

Benders Sing At Church

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bender will sing at the Evangelistic meeting at the First Baptist church. The meetings began Sunday to continue through next Wednesday.

Post Crowder, Bourne to Fayetteville

Miss Julia Post, Miss Mary Crowder, and Dr. Ruth Bourne spent the week-end in Fayetteville as guests of Mrs. J. A. Oats, niece of Miss Crowder. They went primarily to see Paul Green's noted play "The Highland Call" which is being produced on the stage in Fayetteville. Miss Chlo Fink and Mary Frances Ivey saw the play Wednesday.

German Club to Meet

Deutsche-Gesellschaft will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson.

Carolina Group Hears Crane

Among the delegates sent here by the University of South Carolina to hear Dr. Henry H. Crane were Lib Bird, Adelyn Lipscomb, Bob Griffith, Dick Young, Joe Lynn, W. P. Baldwin, and Kathryn Rector.

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TUCKER JEWELRY CO.

Campusin'

with
Rosanne Guess

Pleasant Weekending

Contrary to the fact that the vast number of 460 girls thought otherwise, and went elsewhere (authority—Mrs. Glibson), the week had a most eventful end with Mrs. Hastings delivering messages on Parents and Teachers organization, and Dr. Williamson showing us how to sing and enjoy singing at the same time. ocfc mwm same time. It was amazing the way he got us to open our mouths in chapel Friday and bring out "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Oh Susanna", and "God Bless America"; the first chapel singing that's happened in years. I'm wondering if his morning diet of running two miles a day has anything to do with the way he can work up interest.



Rosanne Guess

The issue Mrs. Hastings's speech included faint echoes of Ed 30. But besides the review of the lingering education theories, I remember something she said that Dorothy Thompson said. You may have read it, too. That the isms which threaten America are not so much the inside fascism and communism but such isms as cynicism and skepticism. For so long now it has been smart to have little faith in anything.

The Boys We Know

For the conscription registrars you might be interested to know just what is going to happen to the men you signed up if you haven't already read it in LIFE. "Next month the 400,000 draftees will troop in to recruit-stations to receive physical examinations. Doctors will peer down their throats, ex-ray their lungs, test their eyes, examine their legs and feet. Results of these examinations should be highly encouraging. They will show that today's soldier is two inches taller, 15 pounds heavier, infinitely healthier than the American soldier of World War 1. Because of this he should make a better fighter. And when they get to camp—"They will be given setting-up exercises, will be taught the rudiments of drill. They will be formed into football teams which will play other Army posts around camp. They will pick weeds, paint fences, indulge in plenty of horseplay and eat three good meals a day."

Cragwall and DesChamps Speak at Fair

Miss Sarah Cragwall and Harriet Law DesChamps, president of the local chapter of Junior Homemakers of America, spoke before an audience of about 3,000 on the work of the J. H. A. Tuesday, October 23, the State fair stadium in Columbia.

Accompanying Miss Cragwall and Harriet to Columbia, were Margaret Hatchell, Mary Rogers, Polly McGill, and Miss Florence Andrews.

Math Group to Hear Stokes at Knoxville

Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department, will speak before the mathematics section of the East Tennessee Education association in Knoxville, Tenn., November 1 on "Construction of Models in High School Geometry."

Dr Stokes has been invited to attend a breakfast given by the Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She has also been invited to lunch with Miss Nancy Wylie, a Winthrop graduate, who is teaching in Kingsport, Tenn., and by the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce for a tour through the Smokey Mountains and to see Norris Dam.



Students interested in child care and development are given an opportunity to come in actual contact with living children—and thus to see the things they study about take place in the process of everyday life. In the nursery school, which is supervised by Miss Evelyn Rhodes and which cares for 19 children, 65 girls from classes in child development, child psychology, education, nursery school technique, and practice in nursery school get teaching experience on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.



"A stitch in time" is what these students are learning as they ply the pedals in their sewing class. Instructed by Miss Cragwall, these home economics students get practice by making dresses and suits for themselves.

Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

Twenty in Music Festival

Five quartets represented W.T.S. at the fall music festival held last week-end at the College under the direction of Dr. J. F. Williamson. Those attending were: Ralph Brown, Jack Cox, Martha Caveny, Angeline Freeman, Sue Foster, Martha Hollis, Ed Jeter, Etta McCarter, Robert Marshall, Tom Pappas, Henry Rauch, Mary Jene Roberts, Jean Sealy, Louise Shine, Bobbie Spencer, Christine Spathopoulos, Feta Spathopoulos, Helen Terry, Margaret Tucker, and Roy Williams.

Library Instructions Begin

Instruction for eighth grade students on "How to Use Library Tools," began last week under the supervision of Miss Louise Howe, librarian.

P. T. A. Gives First-Aid Kits

Ampley equipped first-aid kits, contributed recently to Training School by the P.T.A., have been placed one on each floor for use in emergencies.

Championship Games Today

Having won over Fort Mill last Thursday with a score of 4-2, the Bearcats will meet Great Falls this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Northside field in a fight for the district champion-

ship. Mr. Blakely, coach, pre-dicts a tough fight to victory.

2,000 Books in Library

The library has reached an all-time record this year with a collection of 2,000 books, reaching from the sixth grade level up.

Insect Films Shown

Educational films shown this week to Mr. Blakely's biology classes include reels entitled "The Mosquitoes", "Beware of the Japanese Beetle", "The Beetle", "From Eggs to Silk", "The Housefly", and "Black That Termit!"

Junior Choir Organized

The Junior Choir, directed by Miss Jean Clark, organized this week, elected Georgia Mae Ratteree, president; Idelle Goodman, vice-president; Betty Jo Bailey, secretary and club reporter; Rebecca Dixon, treasurer and librarian; Helen Culp, assistant reporter, and Charlie Cobb, assistant librarian.

Basket ball Begins

Basket ball practices are being held daily in the College gym, under the coaching of Mrs. John Wilson Moore and the sponsorship of Miss Lottie Barron. Nan McDowell has been elected manager of the 38-strong squad.



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The Johnsonian

Published weekly, except during holiday or examination periods, during the College year under auspices of the Publications Committee to (1) disseminate College news, (2) provide a laboratory for students in journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of Winthrop college.

Entered as second class matter November 21st, 1923 at the post office at Rock Hill, S. C. under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.50 a year

Ken Classics

Here's another of those famous Ken Classics to run up your fashion score. Wear it at game time, date time or anytime. Its new slim-as-pencil lines and deft knickered tailoring will mark your thoroughbred good taste in any gathering. Tissue-light, basket-weave wool in soft pastel and deeper tones... buttons all the way down with a fly-front from belt to hem. Sizes 12 to 20, about \$15.

August W. Smith Spartanburg, S. C.

KEN CLASSICS, 100 West 29th Street, New York

Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Dormitory Hallowe'en Parties Highlight This Social Week

BANCROFT
Into the basement black and dark — Went Bancroft girls just for a lark!

The receiving committee of three had ghost-welcomed the motley clad Halloween masqueraders with pin-jabs and streams of water. Having been thus acknowledged, the guests were put in the proper frame of mind for the fun and chaos that followed at the Bancroft Halloween party Saturday night.

To open a hilarious evening, the girls trotted out into the back yard and enjoyed a weird snake dance which was led by Bernice Sansbury.

Madame Fay Robinson, gipsy fortune-teller who looked into her crystal ball and predicted the future, and Lib Mitchell, who entertained the group with a weird and blood curdling ghost story, were presented by Bernice, mistress of ceremonies.

Before settling down to the more serious art of the Virginia Reel everyone unmasked to avoid further mistaken identity. After the reel, cider and doughnuts were served.

Debaters To Hear Presidential Election At Clio Hall Party

In tune with their policy of keeping up with affairs national and international, Debaters' League will give an election-rings party Tuesday night in Clio hall. Radios will be provided, so that students may hear the presidential election, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith.

At the regular Debaters' League meeting Wednesday, the query resolved: "That the United States should cease to observe Armistice Day" was defeated.

After the debate, two-minute speeches were made by society members. Margaret Padgett spoke on "Trade relations between U. S. and Japan"; Annie Sarah Higgins, "Third Term Policy"; and Dorothy Moberg, "The Balkan Situation."

It is suggested that students consult the charts in Clio hall for debate parties in further tournaments.

Pierians Enjoy Weekend at Shack

The Pierians put aside their poetic words and verse structure to enjoy a spaghetti supper and a week-end at the shack last Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wheeler were guests of honor. The members also played hostesses to many of their fellow-students.

A delicious box of nut-stuffed dates was presented the club by Mrs. Wheeler after the supper.

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NORTH
With Winthrop parties everywhere, North gave one that was truly rare!

Pumpkins, corn stalks and red and brown leaves transformed the spacious gym into just the place for North dormitory's Halloween party Wednesday night.

To the strains of weird music, apple bobbing, peanut roasting, marshmallow eating, fortune tellers and spook rooms were the high lights in entertainment.

Sue Wylie, social chairman of North was assisted in preparation by Emma Dozier Mitchell, recreation chairman.

Cider and hot dogs were served.

Roberts Give Williamsons Farewell Tea

Dr. and Mrs. John Finley Williamson were the guests of honor at a high tea given for them just before their departure Sunday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roddy, Mrs. Kate Glenn Harbin, and Miss Iva Bishop. Mrs. Roberts was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mary Jean.

Dr. Williams was brought to the campus by the music department to act as an inspirational director for the fall music festival.

Nine Bancroft Girls Given Party For 'Prettying' Room

Nine Bancroft home economics majors received recognition Monday night for the work they did in redecorating the radio room of Bancroft dormitory when Marie Brigham, social chairman of Bancroft served them sandwiches, coffee, and cookies in the Bancroft kitchenette. She was assisted by Peggy Howell and Virginia Bonnette.

The girls: Elizabeth Grimball, Sara Wyatt, Miriam Caldwell, Doris Glymph, Etrulia Walker, Elise Joude, Wilma Maddox, Carolyn Freeland, and Doris Faulkenberry undertook this problem as their project for a home furnishing class under Miss Sarah Cragwell.

Victor and Red Seal Records by your favorite artists: Nelson Eddy, Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett and others... Now Reduced One Half Price at WORKMAN-GREEN CO.

Seven Seniors Receive P. S. A. Service Keys

Seven seniors who are members of the Presbyterian Student association were awarded P. S. A. service keys at a special prayer meeting last Friday. Reverend Julian Lake led the meeting and presented the keys. Catherine Bettis, president of the organization, presented a key to the Rev. Lake from the students.

Those receiving emblems were Thelma Hicklin, Nan Sturgis, Ann McMichael, Eleanor Foxworth, Annie Sara Higgins, Nan McKinon, and Sara Burgess. The keys were presented to girls who have served the organization and attended the meetings.

Additional keys will be presented in the spring.

Baptist Decorate Student Center With Shower

Rugs, flowers, kitchen utensils and knick-knacks were some of the gifts brought by the girls of the Baptist student union Tuesday to help furnish their student center with additional conveniences and also to celebrate the center's second birthday. This year, with the help of Miss Helen Bryant, student leader, venetian blinds, drapes and other improvements have been added.

Umbrellas hanging from the ceiling and overflowing with bright fall leaves made an attractive overhead decoration. Edna Cartrell was in charge of the decorations.

After games directed by Elizabeth Pitts, coffee and doughnuts were served. Merida Rector, social chairman, was assisted by Lottie Smyer, Alice Jordan, and June Baltzger.

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ROCK HILL, S. C.

A Column on Clothes and Manners

TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANNAMAKER

Fashion follows the fleet! Buttons, compact belts, socks, and gloves have a nautical touch. Belts are being worn of rope and knot designs with the anchor and lifebuoy motif—sailor collars are back—lappels are embroidered in gold with navy aviators insignia. Even new colors are named to follow the sea-going theme—sea green, marine olive, and pearl harbor gray are some of the best colors. Lifesaver bracelets, anchor pins and signal flag pins all go into making up chic nautical costume jewelry.



Fashion also trails along the Indian trail—Indian earth being the name of the new rich brown. A darling dress is being featured—two tones of Indian earth brown and light smoke blue with soft blue mittens to match!

The wrist-length nutria jacket-suit is being worn—in fact it's about the newest thing. Ernestine Sitton wears a tailored plaid one.

D'sk necklace, necklaces of copper, gold, and silver colored rings are worn with your black silk dress. But if you like flowers try the garden variety of costume jewelry. A spray of crystal dogwood or a ruby columbine will spruce-up the lapel of your dark coat.

Hair—up in front! If you can wear the high satin smooth pompadour—go to it, for hats are being

designed to go with the pompadour.

Big news! "Navy blue serge comes back," says Vogue, for suits, dresses and shockingly enough for evening too. There's a lovely tailored dinner dress in navy serge dressed up with gold costume jewelry.

With printed signs up to direct traffic to the post-office there's really no excuse for "the bumps" we get before—all we have to do is to follow directions. And still in P. O.—Jane Harney got a wonderful surprise from there the other day. A dainty white batiste blouse, peter pan color, tiny pearl buttons, and lace insertions down the front—all hand made!

Finishing touches come in good sometimes—a gilt dagger to spike your turban, a sentimental locket for his picture—worn as costume jewelry, and those new button-up brown capekin gloves adorn when adornment is needed.

PENNY-PINCHER'S RECIPE
Mrs. Seagle and Mrs. Macdonald from the uniform room contribute jointly this week a recipe which cultivates the baking arts. Guaranteed to take a minimum amount of time to fix and a minimum of fixtures, it is a newly found favorite of both women.

RICE CRISPY MACAROONS
1 10 cent package crispies
1 package marshmallows
1/2 block butter
Melt butter and marshmallows over low heat. Then quickly stir in crispies and pour out in flat pan. When almost cold, cut into any desired shape. The cost won't exceed 25 cents.

Thomson Leads Discussion At Student Volunteers On 'Bringing in the Sheaves'

Mary Ella Thomson led a discussion on "Bringing in the Sheaves" at the regular meeting of Student Volunteers last Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall. Lily Mae Wingate and Mary Keaton also took part on the program.

The organization voted to have half a page for officers' pictures in the Tatler.



Ken Classics
A Ken Classic with a fall feeling for all the important hours of your busy days. Flannel with a flair, tailored with the workmanlike perfection that spells Bancroftmanship. Hip-slimming skirt with inverted box pleats all around, gathered pockets with upstanding flaps and a leather belt... sizes 10 to 20 in waist and deeper tones... about \$15.00
August W. Smith
Spartanburg, S. C.

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Darnell and Payne Shine In Tonight's Show, 'Star Dust'

All you romanticists who get moon-eyed over a sweet swing rendition of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" will have an opportunity to romanticists profusely at tonight's night show—Twenty-sixth Century Fox's "Star Dust," starring Linda Darnell and John Payne. The over-popular ballad which inspired the show will be sung in the show by Mary Healey.

The story is of two small-town kids who grow up together, share each other's ambitions, and follow each other to Hollywood when the opportunity presents itself. Their Hollywood adventures furnish excellent entertainment—musical and otherwise.

The technicolor "Orpha a Duck" will provide pre-show amusement.

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C A N T E E N
MONDAY-FRIDAY:
8:00—8:30
8:30—7:00
8:50—10:15
SATURDAY:
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8:30—7:00
After Show—10:40

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MELVILLE'S
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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

October has passed
November came today.
Roosevelt's Thanksgiving
Only three weeks away.

It really isn't quite three weeks—only 19 days to be exact, until we have holidays. In the meantime come mid-semester, the hockey tournament, tennis tournament, the Pop Meet, the football game and the Navy band. And with all that, the time should go quickly. But we do wish there were more cooperation on this holiday business. Those who live in states where the Pilgrim Thanksgiving is still observed miss out on the turkey, ball games, and holidays which follow a week later.

On the Athletic Field:

The physical ed. majors swamped Mr. Graham when he ventured out last week and pleaded their cause for a water fountain on the field. They have to invade the gym to quench their thirst now, and, with classes being held there most of the day, it's a complicated process. Looks like—and we hope—they'll have an outdoor fountain soon.

Those young maidens who have been trotting around the field faithfully each night for beauty's sake will welcome the fountain, too. It sounds like a good idea—generally.

The hockey teams are vigorously at work. Miss Fugitt says the competition is keener than ever. With almost a hundred girls participating regularly, the class tournament should be really good. The week of November 11 is hockey week this year—Duke, W.C.U.N.C., Furman, Limestone, and Appalachian have accepted invitations to the hockey clinic here the afternoon of the 16, and a number of high schools throughout the State will attend the soccer clinic that morning and then see the Winthrop girls combat the U. S. Woman's Champion Field Hockey team. That's another incentive to hockey sends to work longer and hard. We'll see Winthrop's best that day — playing the nation's best. Sounds like real hockey.

On the Courts:

The elimination tournament for tennis players is going strong. The third round is finished and final play-offs will be November 6, according to Mary Lipscomb, chairman of the tennis club.

Notice to Archers:

All club members must shoot two Columbia rounds and hand in their scores each week or they will be automatically dropped from the roll.

Last week in class archery Thelma Mickle shot high score—and an excellent score, too, for a beginner, says Miss Causey.

Since their jaunt to the archery tournament in Columbia last Saturday, Margaret Harris, Elizabeth Grimball, and Wilma Abrams have decided that a Winthrop lassie must win the McMaster trophy in the spring, and from henceforth they will take time about winning it for Winthrop.

On the Week-end:

Was a general migration toward home or Columbia. Those who stayed here say the campus looked almost deserted. The bus company wondered where all the girls were going, after the seven bus loads that went down on Thursday. But state fair weekend is almost as important as Thanksgiving. It's become a custom to go home or somewhere—and the Clemson holiday is one good reason.

But not alone were the girls left here. Jimmy Lever came up. The Tiger staff was on vacation so he ambled over after several weeks absence. Benson Parrish carried up Susie King—and several other cadets ventured up. And if Frank Hinant doesn't stop getting so many demerits that he's confined to the Clemson campus, some other Winthrop lassies are gonna need a little cheer.

From the Gym:

On Tuesday afternoons comes the rhythmic beat of music from Miss Hayden's junior dance group. They look quite promising, she comments. "It's a big group, and we have lots of fun."

Thanks to the art department for consenting to make posters for the sports clubs. They're badly needed.



Dr. C. Sylvester Green,
president of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:45 in the new auditorium.

Chamness, Brown To Head Junior Swimming Club

At a meeting of the junior swimming club in the pool last Monday, June Chamness was elected chairman and Helen Brown secretary.

The junior club is composed of those girls who are interested in swimming and wish to improve their technique for possible membership in the senior club next semester. Practices are held each Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock in the pool.

HOME EC LEADERS, JUDGE THURMOND SPEAK AT MEET

(Continued From Page 1)
Frances Bailes, chairman; Alice Blake, Margaret Hollifield, Rose Wilcox, Peggy Howell, Harriet Deschamps, Elizabeth Pitts, and Frances Couch.

Members of the Executive committee are: Grace Blakeneay, chairman; Dorothy Bethea, Mary Anderson, Lavilla Britz, Nancy Mayes, Elizabeth Mitchell, Marion Baskin, and Thelma Hicklin.

These two committees met together Wednesday night, and prepared a tentative outline, which separates judiciary and executive duties into two separate articles. This plan will be presented at the next conventional meeting Wednesday night in Johnson hall library.

The honor point system and the legislative branch of the constitution will be introduced at the next meeting.

Serving on the Framing Committee with Betty were Sooky Littlejohn, Margaret Dukes, Pauline Layge and Julia Rae Nettles.

Grimball Wins High Honors In Archery Meet

Elizabeth Grimball, senior, took second place in the woman's division of the State archery tournament held in Columbia last Saturday with a score of 609 in the double Columbia round. Others attending the tournament were Margaret Harris, Wilma Abrams, and Miss Maude Causey.

First place was won by Tommie Scott Tiffany of Columbia with a score of 803 in the double Columbia round. She was given the S. B. McMaster trophy. According to Miss Causey, the Winthrop girls were enthusiastic about the trip, but were so excited that they didn't shoot as well as they could until the last round.

The girls were invited to attend the Sumter tournament which will be held soon in that city.

The College archery tournament will be held in about two weeks, when the College champion will be determined and various awards will be made. Miss Causey is planning to take the best archers to several tournaments next spring, and to invite other college students to attend a tournament here.

REVISION BOARD HEARS REPORT BY COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)
The Thurmond hall dining room. Those invited are Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Miss Sarah Graggall, members of trustees and speakers for "open house".

The public is invited to a reception Saturday afternoon from four until six in the reception room of Thurmond hall in honor of special guests and speakers Winthrop string quartette will furnish music. The public is also asked to visit the building any time Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Creighton, supervisor of home economics education in Virginia, and J. Strom Thurmond judge of the eleventh judicial circuit of South Carolina, and for whom the building was named, will speak at the last meeting on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, on "The Progress of Home Economics Since the Founding of Winthrop".

Home economics students, directed by Miss Alma Bentley, are planning approximately a dozen exhibits and demonstrations to be placed in various rooms of the building. The group of displays will include South Carolina products, maps, personal grooming demonstrations, clothing exhibits, and food displays and posters.

Our advertisers are our best supporters. Trade with them.

Students To See Erskine - P. C. Game Saturday

President Phelps has granted permission for students to attend the football game between Erskine and Presbyterian college next Saturday afternoon, according to Dean Kate Hardin.

Students are asked to assemble in Main building to go with faculty members. Full uniform, hats, gloves, and top coats must be worn.

5 Winthrop Girls Attend 4-H Rally Day In Columbia

Five delegates from Winthrop represented the College at the 4-H Rally in Columbia last Tuesday and Wednesday. They were Inelle Broadway, Dena Davis, Virginia Sturgis, Carolyn Coleman, and Bernice Hance.

Inelle, as president of the State 4-H Council, presided over the banquet Tuesday night at the Jefferson Hotel.

Rally Day, which was attended by approximately 8,000 4-H boys and girls, was held Wednesday morning at the State Fair grounds. Dr. D. W. Daniel of Clemson was the main speaker and the general subject of the meeting was "Our Task in Home and National Defense."

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You'll Find Everything You Expect in the Way of Fine Foods
Elder's Groceries

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Jeter to Lecture Here On Football Monday Night

E. R. Jeter of Rock Hill will give a lecture on "How to Watch a Football Game" in the old auditorium Monday at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Jeter officiates at college and high school football games.

Sponsored by the physical education department, the lecture is one in a series which is being planned as a continuation of the physical education syllabus. Based on the assumption that a number of people do not know how to interpret the plays and signals of a game, the lecture is primarily to encourage good spectatorship through a knowledge of the rules and plays.

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DIX MONDAY and TUESDAY

MEET DULCY!
So dinky... you'll swear she was raised by a family of squirrels! But when she goes after her man... no owl could act wiser! It's a riot!



Dulcy
starring ANN SOTHERN

with BRUCE HUNTER - YOUNG
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NOW PLAYING GARY COOPER in "THE WESTERNER"

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\$5 is offered to the girl who gives the most suitable name to the new Soda Shop opposite Johnson Hall. Drop your entry in the box at the front door. Contest ends November 3.
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