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OUR OPINION

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This Week

By BETTY FANNIN

... On the Campus

Exchange Week comes immediately after Thanksgiving this year. (Page 1)

Nineteen seniors meet requirements for "Who's Who". (Page 1)

Marshals add seven to ranks to fill quota. (Page 1)

Constitution revisioners progress this week. (Page 4)

... Off the Campus

Test your powers of observation and get a psychanalysis of yourself by playing the game "Find Yourself In This Picture". (America, December.)

An account of "The Five Days of Holland's Blockade" by a Dutchman gives an interesting inside story of how the fifth column undermined a proud little nation. (Fetters, October.)

For good browsing, and if desired, more serious reading, try Fortune for November.

Keep posted on the "International Situation", the handy digested form of the news in the New York Times.

This week suggests "This Week's section of the Sunday Star," Washington paper, for Nov. 8, the article "Wings for a Nation of Pilots" is both interesting and informative.

For Monday's football game on the campus, Emily Post has some sensible tips in her contribution "How Not to 'Football Game'." (Sunday Star, This Week's section, Nov. 8)

With Gibraltar becoming more prominent, the National Geographic for September has an excellent section devoted to this strategic point.

A lively tale of pioneer life is Stewart Edward White's book "Wild Geese Calling."

Follow the Fifth column further the article "A Fifth Column Symposium." (December Survey magazine)

A reminder of the rapidly progressing biography of Will Rogers is in the recent Saturday Evening Post.

For "What's New" consult the A. U. W. Bulletin Board in the South entrance to the library.

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19 Seniors Rate '40-'41 'Who's Who'

Selected For Outstanding College Work

Nineteen outstanding seniors were elected this week to represent Winthrop college in the '40-'41 edition of "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges", as announced by Dean Kate Hardin and President Shelton Phelps.

Receiving this honor, the only national student recognition devoid of dues and fees, are Caroline Anderson, editor of The Tatler; Frances Carville, dining room chairman; Margaret Dukes, house president of Rodley; Margaret Fant, vice-president of the Y; Thelma Hicklin, president of the Y; Edna Holmes, treasurer of the Y; Daisy Martin Jones, assistant chief marshal; Inoise "Penny" Kneese, president of the Athletic association; Clio Lawrimore, president of Book and Key and of the Debaters' League; Pauline Lays, president of the senate; Meadows Lunn, business manager of the Johnsonian; Bryan University, president of Student Government; Jean McNairy, business manager of The Tatler; Sylvia Ness, managing editor of the Johnsonian; Eleanor Niven, chief marshal; Betty Nisley, editor of the Johnsonian; Mary Riley Whitaker, vice-president of Student Government; Rose Wilcox, chief freshman counselor, and Anne Williamson, president of the senior class.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to help students get the most out of their college career, to serve as a reward for what they have already done; to serve as a standard of measurement comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship; and to act as a source of recommendation to the business world.

Requirements for listing in "Who's Who" include outstanding character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities.

Seven Chosen To Fill Marshal Quota for '40

Seven juniors have been selected by the marshal committee to complete the quota of thirty-two marshals for 1940-41, according to Dean Kate Hardin, chairman of the committee.

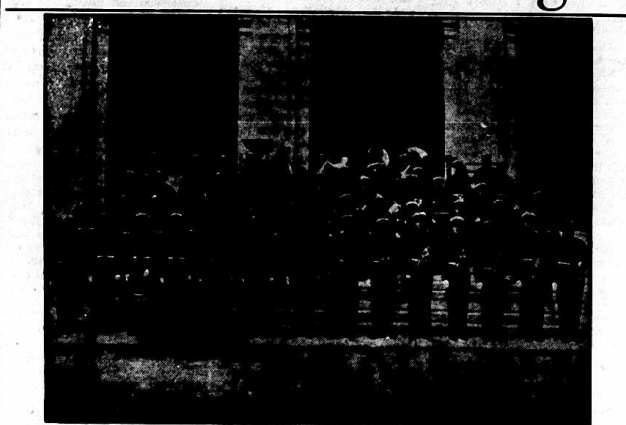
Students selected to don the gavel and gird are Marjorie Ambrose, Blantersville; Dorothy Carnes, Bishopville; Annie Beckwith Fogle, Orangeburg; Elsie Elizabeth Ford, Clover; Helen Lancaster Govan; Dorothy Mary Mobley, Lodge; and Pauline Goodly Sumner, Newberry.

Marshals are chosen on a basis of scholarship and a high standard of conduct and dependability.

Members of the marshal committee are Dean Hardin, chairman; President Shelton Phelps, Dr. Kinard, Dr. Mowat, C. E. Franer, A. M. Graham, John G. Kelly, and the senior teacher-hostesses.

These seven places which have been filled were left vacant by honors who did not return to Winthrop, or who gave up the honor.

Seniors To 'Exchange' Nov. 25



The United States Navy band will open its program here this afternoon at 3 o'clock with light numbers including marches, operatic and symphonic pieces and the latest in popular airs. Tonight at 8 o'clock the nationally famous band will present a performance featuring heavier selections. The band is composed of more than half a hundred superior musicians and is directed by Charles Benter. Afternoon classes will be dismissed for the matinee performance.

Lawrimore Lists Sponsors For Dixie Meet

Thirty-three sponsors for classes attending the annual Dixie forensic tournament here December 5-7 were announced Wednesday by Clio Lawrimore, grand alpha of Strawberry Leaf, sponsors of the tourney.

Sponsors and their colleges are as follows: Alice Martin, Piedmont college, Demorest, Ga.; Margaret Hall, Southeastern State college, Durant, Okla.; Grace Blakely, Clemson; Margaret Rickman, Virginia Intermont; Lily Mae Wingate, Mars Hill; Annie Belle Grant, University of North Carolina; Sarah Shirley, Bridgewater; Frances McMahon, Bryan university; Janie Ward, Tusculum; Marjorie Baskin, The Citadel; Frances McKown, Smith Junior college, Ark.; Ark.

Elmina Bedehaug, Wake Forest; Winifred Loose, Oglethorpe university; Polly Morrillo, Averett college; Jean McEachern, Roanoke; Dot Edwards, Brevard; Faye Robinson, Radford State Teachers; Sarah Patterson, Huntingdon college; Nell Mealing, East Carolina Teachers; Bernice Gillespie, Florida State College for Women; Mitchell Smith, Union college; Anna Airheart, Carson-Newman;

Dorothy Mobley, Queens-Chloro; Elizabeth Staton, University of Florida; Mary Keaton, Carolina; Esther Bailey, P. C.; Frances Gardner, N. C. State; Margaret Padgett, Farmville State Teachers; Helen Hanna, Furman; Mary Lamar Bedehaug, Wofford; Doris Darby, Shepherd State Teachers; Pauline Lays, Dartmouth; and Peggy Howell, Lenoir-Rhyne.

Johnson At Vespers

Dr. Henry M. Johnson, professor of religious education at Emory university, Georgia, will speak at Vespers Sunday night at 6:45 in Johnson hall.

Freshmen Elect Herbert, Wallace, Wood, and Manning

Nancy Herbert of Charleston was elected president of the freshman class Friday night from a group of four candidates running for the office. She will take over the reins of directing the class affairs from Mary Wood, also of Charleston, who, as class chairman, has been temporarily in charge of freshman activities.

Minor officers were filled by Sara Wallace of Dillon and Mary Wood who were elected freshman cheer leaders, and by Margaret Manning of Clio, the class pianist. Nancy, who rooms in Roddey, is a graduate of Menzinger high school. That she was an outstanding student is evidenced by the fact that she was president of the student body for two years, student council representative, captain of the basketball varsity, tennis champion, cheer leader, and vice-president of the Block "M" club. Athletically inclined, Nancy says the plan to major in physical education.

Class Hockey and Pep Frays To Highlight Coming Week

Dr. Phelps' throws in the ball Monday afternoon—but that it's every class for itself when Winthrop's annual hockey and pep seasons brings out ye ole class spirit during the coming week. The big event in fall sports on the campus is sponsored by the Athletic association.

Committee Approves 3 New Courses

One new English course and two mathematics courses to be offered were approved by the curriculum committee Monday afternoon, according to Dr. Mowat G. Franer, chairman of the committee.

The renaissance is a course in the literature of the Age of Elizabeth, excluding Shakespeare, not primarily concerned with the various types of literature, but with the general spirit of the age.

A continuation of the course in advanced calculus and a course in the theory of algebraic equations from the modern viewpoint. The calculus will take up, among other things, the theory of power series, partial differentiation, gamma functions and beta function. The latter includes the resolvents of Lagrange, finite groups, and Abelian equations. Prerequisites for advanced calculus are mathematics 31, 32, and 45. Mathematics 41 is required for the new algebra course.

Hudson Strode, Distinguished Writer, Traveler, and University Lecturer, Will Speak at the Regular Assembly Program Thursday

Mr. Strode is author of the well-known travel-novel "South by Thunderbird."

An extensive traveler in South America, Mr. Strode has become a recognized authority on life and customs there.

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Visiting Teachers To Hear Nickson and Horton Here

Many North and South Carolina school rooms will be conducted by Winthrop seniors during the week of November 25-29 when student teachers go out for a week of experience and exchange. Teachers they replace will come to Winthrop for a week of observation and conferences under the supervision of O. M. Mitchell, who conceived the exchange plan several years ago.

Leading discussion groups with high school visiting teachers will be W. D. Nickson, state high school supervisor. Mrs. Mary Lena Horton, specialist in elementary research for Silver Burdette Publishing company, will direct a study of reading for elementary teachers.

For the first time Exchange Week will immediately follow Thanksgiving holidays. "This should be economical for the seniors," says Mr. Mitchell. "In that they will not have to return to college after the holidays but will go on to their places of exchange."

Teacher exchange, initiated in 1930 by Mr. Mitchell, has become a regular part of Winthrop's year-long program. Its purpose is to give the student teacher a chance to find herself in a realistic teaching situation, and to provide an opportunity for those already in the pedagogic profession to acquire new ideas and methods.

Main topics for discussion will be discipline, kind and source of materials, integrated activity programs, and social adjustment of teachers.

Last year the fall program brought 119 requests for student teacher exchange, 43 of which could not be granted.

Mr. Mitchell predicts a successful week this year with an even larger number exchanging.

A list of names and schools will be published in The Johnsonian at a later date.

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The Campus Town Hall

A Forum For Discussion of Campus Opinion
By ELIZABETH KANITZ

Now that the national favor has died down, our own "tempest in a teapot", the hockey and pep scramble, will hold the campus spotlight. Pep is rampant, if you can trust each class' boast that "We're the best, of course". As far as hockey goes, everyone claims some virtue for the old class team, and that's that, with no arguments or disagreements welcomed or allowed. So next week promises to be one long spree of hot-dog munching, and streamer waving, and snake dancing, and howling of "Come on, team". It's our back-yard football, and the nearness of Thanksgiving holidays isn't going to hurt the yelling any. We say, "Your pep, you've got it, now keep it, doggone it, don't lose it."

You guessed it. The question this week is "Who is going to win the pep meet?"

Mary Bryan plays on the Freshman hockey team. Is positive: "I know the freshmen will win both the pep meet and the hockey games. They've got what it takes."

Sophomore Agnes Sebb says: "The sophomores are going to win. I doubt their winning the pep meet, but I think they'll win the hockey games."

Widess Small beats her class: "Freshmen, of course. We're going to try." (Who, may we ask,

Ernestine Tyson thinks: "The freshmen have what it takes."
 Harriet Law DeChamps thinks: "Seniors. We won it our sophomore year, and we're coming back our senior year."
 Jane Harney is sure the sophomores are going to win. I think they have a mighty good team. I know we have a good spirit."

Florence Power and Judith Clark both: "The juniors."
 Margaret Robinson says: "The juniors, but also, but some, and most original thing." (What must be a new kind of class?)
 Sara Harsh thinks: "The juniors, because we are going to break the tradition. Research did it, why can't we?"
 Della says: "We believe the juniors have it."
 The senior girl squad, Gene Blakely, thinks so, too "Seniors naturally."

Widess Leam comes out and says: "You know we're going to win. It's not because we are the oldest class, but we're just the best, with our soap and our cheer-leaders."
 Carolyn Gunn votes the class-senior and thinks: "The juniors are going to try something new under the sun." (We're waiting.)
 Becky Donahut naturally "thinks the junior light under a bushel". "Juniors, because we're better than anybody else. We're going to break the streak that sophos win all the time."
 Becky DeChamps isn't too shy to tell the other classes just how good the sophomores are, she says: "Sophomores. We're too good to lose."
 May Lipon and Marie Wehlan agree that: "The sophos, more pep than any of the others."
 We'll wait and see.

Kelly Corrotes

To the Editor:
 In giving to your reporter information concerning the last year's sophomore test results, I stated that the highest rank attained by the Winthrop group was in Contemporary Fine Arts. This was an error. The scoring and the calculations of mean scores was done by an off-campus agency, which reported a mean score on this test just twice as high as it should have been. It was this error that was given to the Johnsonian reporter who covers my office.

In comparison with scores made by women students in all of the participating colleges in the United States, our scores move made that last showing on the mathematics part of the General Culture Test. This is rather surprising for two reasons.
 Winthrop college does not require mathematics for students and it is a required subject in only one of our two colleges, the commerce curriculum. These students who had had common mathematics and the quality of the instruction they received can be compared on this excellent showing.

If the comparison is with scores made by both men and women in the participating colleges, the Winthrop sophomores show their high standing on Mechanics of Expression, Contemporary Literature, and Contemporary Fine Arts. This is not surprising as these are the fields in which women ordinarily excel.
 I will appreciate it if you will give this correction the same prominence that you gave to the original story.
 Sincerely yours,
 John G. Kelly, Registrar

Save Your Stamps For Person In Need

To The Johnsonian:
 There are people who frequently express their desire to be useful to someone or something. Here is a suggestion for those who feel inclined to contribute to a person's welfare.
 Miss Agnes Erickson, of our Commerce department, knows of a man who makes his living by using glue and other parts of used stamps. The products which he gets from these stamps are sold to the government to be used again.

Very few will imagine how much use, a body of about eight-hundred people, could help this person, especially with Polly "Cats" and the like around. Every stamp means something to that man, and it is not at all difficult to save them. Scuff a little box on your desk, or in a folder, once in your room, and put in every stamp after you have cut it out. The man who does this can person who takes the contents of the little box to Miss Erickson, who, I am sure, will be delighted to receive the valuable contributions.

If, after a few weeks, Miss Erickson or you, can person who takes the contents of the little box to Miss Erickson, who, I am sure, will be delighted to receive the valuable contributions.
 And remember — Every kind deed is appreciated, no matter what it may be, or for whom.
 Sincerely,
 Elizabeth Kanitz

Phi U To Furnish Lounge for Students

To furnish a lounge for the convenience of home economics girls and other interested students is one of the first projects undertaken by Phi U, national home economics fraternity, this year, according to Ethel Sleeper, president.
 The lounge, situated next to the Phi U room on first floor of Thurmond hall, is soon to be completed with a divan, easy chairs, lamps, tables, a radio, and a bulletin board. Magazines of interest to home ec majors have been ordered.

French Club Initiates 44 New Members

Forty-four new members were initiated into La Circle Français at a meeting at the shack Tuesday afternoon. Frances McCown was in charge of the initiation. There was no regular program.
 To become a member of the club a student must have made one A or two B's on French.

New members are Miriam Barnett, Edwina Barr, Carolyn Blakely, Rosemary Bryant, Billie Bush, Frances Caldwell, June Cannon, Josephine Cox, Rebecca DeChamps, Harriet Edson, Ann Hope Hampton, Jane Harney, Mary Ann Henry, Anne Hestric, Mary E. Horton, Irene Hubster, Mary Johnson, Sarah Justice, Virginia Lancaster, Elizabeth Linder, Mary E. Lott, Mary K. Moore, Carolyn Nicholson, Edythe M. Rue, Louise Schwartz, Elsie Turner, Elizabeth Ann Walden, Margaret West, Dorothy Willis, Mary Ellen Wingo, Emily Burns, Sara Alice Cunningham, Elsie Ferguson, Eleanor Fulmer, Doris Hoiler, Jean Hopner, Margaret Ivey, Katherine Sanford, Arminia Langston, Mary Richardson, Ann Eleana Sheadman, and Elizabeth Sonowald.
 Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

Five Students Attend Sociology Meet In Greenville

Five students and Miss Ruth Roettinger represented Winthrop at a meeting of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina students at Furman university, Greenville, yesterday. Elizabeth Holland, from Winthrop, was secretary of the conference.

Highlighting the meeting were the discussions on "How We Can Meet Juvenile Delinquency" by Judge Richard Foster, of the Greenville County Juvenile Court; "Mental Hygiene Needs of South Carolina" by Winifred Zweimen, executive secretary of Richmond County Mental Hygiene Society; and "Visual Aids in Social Integration of Welfare Programs" by Laura S. Ebaugh, associate professor of sociology at Furman university.
 Students attending from Winthrop were Virginia Black, Mary Jane Sandford, Emma Dozier Mitchell, and Alice Timmerman.

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Faculty Group Attends Home Ec Meetings

Eight members of the home demonstration extension department at Winthrop are attending the annual meeting of the State Home Economics association held in Columbia today and tomorrow.
 Those attending are: Misses Lanny L. Landrum, state home demonstration agent; Harriette B. Layton, assistant home demonstration agent; Juanita Nesby, district agent; Jane Ketchin, marketing specialist; Elizabeth Watson, clothing specialist; Eleanor Carson, poultry specialist; Portia Seabrook, home management specialist; and Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, state girls' agent.
 All of the extension agents and specialists attended a two-day conference at Clemson college Monday and Tuesday. Almost all extension Clemson specialists and state demonstration staff workers were present. The purpose of the

Conference Plans for Better Farm-Living Program

Y Library Adds Fifteen New Books; Open To All
 Fifteen new books have been added to the Y library in Johnson hall, says Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary. Among the new list are "From School to College", by Richard Wright, "The Hissman", by Sholem Asch, "The Power of a Lie", by Boyer, and "What is Christianity?" by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison.
 The Y library is open to all students. New books are added frequently.

Carwile, Carlisle Selected To Head College Glee Club

Francis Carwile and Winthrop Carlisle were recently elected president and vice-president of the Winthrop College Glee club.
 The other members of the executive board are Pearl Myers, secretary; Rebecca Sealy, treasurer; and Edith Howard, librarian.
 The plans of the music club are to study American music composed in 1830-40. The members will sing at vesper programs. Lloyd C. Bender is the director.

Church Group At Charleston Meet

Seventeen members of the Newman Club, international organization of Catholic students in non-secular schools, attended the first Regional Congress of the Confederation of Christian Colleges in Charleston last week-end where they heard speeches by Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame university, Bishop Edwin O'Hara of Kansas City, and other men prominent in Catholic educational circles. The Newman Club of the College of Charleston acted as host and entertained with a tea dance and buffet supper.

At the Sunday afternoon session, Martha Azer gave a short talk on the inability of the average Catholic student to answer questions asked about his religion by non-Catholics. Short talks were also given by students from other colleges.

Other colleges represented at the Congress were The Citadel, University of South Carolina, Coker, and North Carolina State.

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Black-Drop Appears On Sun Monday, Says Stokes

A black-drop, visible to the naked eye, will appear on the sun Monday from 3 to 8 o'clock when Mercury transits the sun's disc, says Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of mathematics and astronomy.
 It is advisable to cover the eye with colored glass or an exposed negative to prevent eye strain.
 The observatory will be open all afternoon for those interested in seeing this rare phenomenon which has not occurred since 1924.

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Briefly Speaking of People and Things

Maginnes Weekend

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Maginnes spent last weekend in the mountains of North Carolina.

Misses Hess, Smith Visit Durham

Dr. Margaret Hess and Miss Gladys Smith were house guests of Miss Nancy Day in Durham last weekend.

Two Attend Bird Club Meet

Miss Mary Schuchart and Miss Isabel Potter attended a North Carolina bird club meeting at Charlotte last Friday.

Miss Fugitt Weekends

Miss Fugitt is spending the week of Miss Mary Frances Ivey at her home in Durham last weekend. They attended the Duke-Tech game Saturday.

New Organ Used Sunday

The new cloister organ in Johnson hall was used for the first time at vespers Sunday night. The Winthrop college choir sang and Miss Janette Roth played the organ.

Russell Meets With Mullins Alumnae

Miss Lella Russell will meet with the alumnae in Mullins this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a chapter.

Wheeler Installs Recording Apparatus

A recording apparatus is being installed in Dr. Wheeler's classroom. It will be used to correct and improve students' reading habits.

Faculty Members Visit "Rock"

Miss Janette Arterburn, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Agnes Erickson, and Miss Ruth Stephenson visited Chimney Rock this weekend.

Watsons to Dillon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson spent the weekend in Dillon with Mr. Watson's parents.

Russell, Harrison to Charlotte

Dr. Helen K. Russell and F. E. Harrison, Jr., attended a meeting of Alliance Francaise in Charlotte last Monday night.

Marketing Class to Charlotte

Around 30 of Dr. Opal Rhodes marketing class saw "how everything was made from beginning to end" when they went to Charlotte last week on another educational trip to factories and packing houses. They visited, among other places of business, Swift and Co., and the S. and W. kitchen.

Eleven Music Students Participate in Recital

Eleven music students participated in the weekly student recital in the music auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Elizabeth Timmerman, Martha Newton, Margaret Evey, Rose Wilcox, Elizabeth Hilton, Dorothy Shults, Frances Corville, Cecile Herndon, Jo Nelle Nichols, Nan Sturgis, and Anne McMichael gave selections. A tea followed the recital.

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Johnson Judges 4-H Week

Mrs. Harriett Johnson, state girls' club agent, visited Bishopville Wednesday to judge the 4-H exhibits at Lee County Fair.

Willcox Speaks

Rose Willcox speaks on "Prayer" at Methodist noon retreat Wednesday in Dr. Jarrell's back yard. A song session was held at noon retreat Thursday.

Discussion of Crease at Vespers

Wednesday night vespers were in the form of an informal student discussion group. This was led by Thelma Hicklin who spoke on "What Dr. Crane Meant to Me" after which she opened the floor for further discussion.

Read Plays at Fair

The Winthrop College band gave two concerts at the State Fair. They were broadcast by radio station WIS in Columbia.

Dr. Naudain's Name in Chemical Society Directory

Space was given to Dr. G. G. Naudain in the 1940 edition of "Directory of American Chemical Society", the largest society for chemistry in the world. Dr. Naudain is past president of the South Carolina chemical society.

Episcopal Choir Reinstated

Members of the choir of the Episcopal church were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson at a picnic Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore. After a hike, sandwiches, wieners, cookies, hot chocolate, and marshmallows were served on the lawn of the Moore home. The choir is composed largely of Winthrop students.

Clemson Deputation Wins Sunday

A deputation from the B.B.I. council of Clemson college will present a program at the Baptist Sunday School Sunday morning and have charge of the B. S. U. program at the Baptist Student Center Sunday afternoon. The deputation will be the guests of the Winthrop B. S. U. council at dinner at the Student Center.

Coleman To Speak Tuesday

Miss Mary Channing Coleman will be the speaker at physical education of W. C. U. N. C. She will speak to the physical education club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Johnson hall. Miss Coleman was formerly head of the Winthrop physical education department.


Survey Made Of English Grades

A survey of the grades made by Winthrop students in English since 1934 shows that the distribution of marks made by the graduates from Winthrop training school ranks as average with the grades from 12 other high schools recorded, according to Dr. P. M. Wheeler, head of the English department. Winthrop training school has an average of 15% A's, 35% B's, 35% C's, 11% D's and 5% failure.

Ward, Marion, Willimon Speak To Dramatic Club

Maudine Ward, Caroline Marion, and Anne Willimon, spoke at a meeting of Alpha Psi Omega Friday at 3 o'clock in Joyce hall. Maudine's topic was "Moving Picture Appreciation", Caroline's "Ideas for Plots", and "Stage Makeup", and Anne discussed "Alfred Lum". Miss Florence Mims served coffee, sandwiches, and sweets to the group.

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Library Science Course Makes Political Display

The Library Science department has entered politics—on both sides, and though the election is over, its campaign bulletins are still making interesting reading. The bulletins contain series pictures of Willie and Roosevelt; the other flaunts the party mascots, the democratic donkey and the republican elephant. Books are conveniently placed for further information on election processes, campaign issues, and party politics.

"Chicago Winthrop Alumnae" Meet

Five Winthrop graduates who are doing graduate study in Chicago got together recently for an informal meeting of the "Chicago Winthrop Alumnae", as they called themselves.

They are Rose Dantaler Lander of the class of '37; Frances Lander Spain, '35; Elizabeth Anderson, '36; Catherine Metzger, '40; Barbara Louise Spain (Mrs. Spain's daughter), WTSS, '44, Winthrop, '38.

Dr. Hess Has Duke's Obituaries

Duke University's rare collection of obituaries was shown to Dr. Margaret Hess by Dr. E. L. Blomquist, head of the Duke history department, when she visited Duke campus Saturday afternoon. "They were simply marvelous," says Dr. Hess. She admitted that she was not given a course.

Debaters Show Their Stuff

The four Winthrop delegates to the Student legislature at Raleigh, N. C. last Thursday through Saturday night accomplished when the following notice appeared in "The News and Observer", Raleigh.

"Winthrop was the only out-of-state college represented. Four girls from its class on parliamentary procedure advised the heads of both houses on the punctilious of debate etiquette. North Carolina delegates freely confessed that no one else knew them so well."

For Those Interested in Golf

All students who are interested in seeing Miss Helen DePewilder give a golf demonstration at the country club Monday afternoon are requested to get in touch with Miss Margaret Lea by Saturday. Transportation will be provided, and there will be no admission.

German Club Hears Talks on Arts

Deutsche Gesellschaft, campus German club, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The general theme of the program was German art. Those taking part on the program were Jo Nell Nichols, Nettie Finley, Mary Hanna, and Martha Westrope. The meeting was presided over by Martha Westrope, vice-president of the club. Refreshments of Russian tea, halloween sandwiches, and cookies were served by the hostess.

Poole Appoints Five To Nutrition Group

Miss Myra Reagan, public health nutritionist, Miss Lonny I. Landrum, state home demonstration agent, Miss Martha Buttrill, extension nutritionist, Miss Ada Moser, experimenter station nutritionist, and Dr. Vern McNair, professor of home economics, have been appointed by Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson, to serve on a committee on nutritional matters concerning the people of South Carolina.

The duty of this committee is to consider the proper diet for all people, including those in the national defense units of the army and navy. Their work is to be based on findings of research.

Spanish Club Discusses Latin-American Fetes

A program of talks on celebration of special days during October and November in Spanish-American countries was presented at a meeting of El Circulo Castellano, campus Spanish club, Thursday in Johnson hall.

Casually

In ten more days we'll toss aside our books and make ready for homes' hearthstones once again. There's something magic in the thought; right away we get an upward tilt around our mouths and an "they'll soon be over" jolliness to our chatter. For November, the in-between month that has lost autumn's gay coat but hasn't yet put on December's brisk, breezy manner, brings with it mid-terms, and best of all, Thanksgiving. When we're through with mid-terms we feel a load slide from our shoulders, and when we lose the load we're in just the right spirit for the "holiday". That hospitable, at-home feeling that comes from sipping steaming coffee is just what couples dating in Johnson hall are getting these Sunday nights—and they need to like it too. Senior Order members, staunch believers in the powers of coffee,



Betty Richardson

Editorial Commentary

By BETTY RICHARDSON

have taken it upon themselves to offer this courtesy to dates. We think it is one of the nicest gestures of the year—and it seems that we aren't the only ones who do. Taking it from The Tiger's "Other Camp", the Clemson cadets give hearty approval but comment that G. W. C. (the Zoo) retaliates by serving not only coffee but also tea, cakes and other foodstuffs. Too, they offer ping-pong, shuffleboard, and darts. Maybe our recreation committee could do something about this—that is, if we want to keep up with (and over) Furman's zoo. Ye pep—and we've got it. How about you? Drag out the ole fighting spirit and shake away its wrinkles. Your class is going to need it when the hockey season starts moving next week. Remember that attendance at the games add up in deciding the pep meet winner, so let's don our class symbols—the Bulldog, the Scotty, Ferdinand, and the Goat—and be there to root 'em along.

Sophs Elect Yobs President

Olga Yobs, physical education major from Columbia, was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting in the auditorium of Main building Tuesday night. She succeeds Maria Moss.

Hetrick Wins First Place in Debate

Ann Hetrick, member of Winthrop society, won first place in the Armistice Day orations Wednesday in Debaters' League. Her subject was "The War Prayer". Close runners-up were Rebecca DesChamps and Lily Mae Wingate.

Crowther Elected Report for J.H.A.

Margaret Crowther was elected club reporter at the regular meeting of the J. H. A. Tuesday in the club rooms in Thurmond hall. The group made plans for a gift room to be held in Johnson hall sometime before Christmas. J. H. A. members will make small articles such as collars, candy, cookies, and plaques, and will sell them to students for a small fee. It was decided that the next meeting, November 19, would be a social, directed by Marie Brigham.

French Fraternity Initiates Nine

Nine new members were initiated into Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, at a meeting in Johnson hall Tuesday night. New members are Frances McCown, Margaret Wilson, Lillian Kirby, Dorothy Sears, Mary Hall Moore, Winfred Losse, Mildred Pinckney, Olive Hinnant, and Elizabeth Beaman. Officers of the club were in charge of the initiation. The new members were given certificates in the colors of the organization. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

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Mary Wood, Aileen Weathers, and Jean Reese were elected as chief whips of the Wade Hampton society of Freshman Debaters league at a meeting last Wednesday in Clio hall. Grace Blakeney, chairman of the Freshman Debaters league, conducted the parliamentary law drill during which time each member decided to bring one new member to the next meeting.

Masquer Group Hears Wheeler and Harris

Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler presented a program of poetry readings at a meeting of the Masquers yesterday in the Music Room of Johnson hall. He was accompanied on the piano by Dr. Elizabeth Harris.

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P.C.-Erskine Tickets On Sale At Business Office

Tickets for the P. C.-Erskine football skirmish will be on sale from 8:30 to 1 o'clock Saturday morning in the business office, says W. H. Hope.

Special ticket rate to students will be 25c.

All are urged to buy their tickets before going to the game in order to eliminate the gate rush.



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The Dean's Art. It seems that I'm pre-occupied, or what I choose to call it, has invaded Winthrop via Dean Fraser's office. Maybe it's beautiful, maybe it's educational, or maybe it's just decorative or maybe it's all three. This week's art exhibit on the wall of the Dean's office has gone ultra-modern with three-dimensional designs made of anything from sponges to scraps of beautifully woven tweeds. What do they mean? We wouldn't know, but they do make a good show. You all might enjoy a look-see there whether or no you've cultivated an appreciation of the finer things.

It Must Out
Sara Carmichael's favorite quote of the week from the Furman "Hornet": Love is like a trunk, it's not checked, it has to be expressed." Incidentally, Sara agrees.

Thank Goodness For—Food
Last week's comments in the "Tiger" on Winthrop and the Zoo ran something like this—"It has been a duel between these two as to who would show the boys the best time. Winthrop jumped ahead for a time by serv-

ing coffee and cakes, but the Furman lassies now provide tea, coffee cakes, and other foodstuffs, besides various games." We admit that games would be fun—and naturally, so is food—but when he called Furman's ideas overwhelming, Judson Chapin seemed to personify the theory that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Discovered: the "Tiger" does have a purpose after all—that of determining who will make coffee (food again) for the Johnsonian staff every Tuesday; who ever gets afternoon mail is the goat. It's usually either Betty or Sylvia—and it's usually no more than the "Tiger".

Advice Again
And here's a little advice offered by Julia Wallace: "Pick husbands out like cantaloupes—

With care your choice decide, It is not wise to take the one That are too smooth outside!"

The "Tiger" Does It Again
The "Tiger" did make history last week, though, by taking care of the "local, national, and international situation" with "T. hell with Tulane, Wilkie, and Hitler." They'd probably put Tulane in capitals since Saturday—or either ignore it.

Apologies
So much for pinch-hitting—and I'm afraid I enjoyed it more than did anyone else. But never mind, Rosanne will be back next week, so this won't happen again.

NANCY COGGESHALL.

Faculty Group Approves First Revision Step

The first step toward revising the Student Government constitution was approved by Dr. J. P. Kinnard and Dr. H. M. Jarrell of the faculty committee on student affairs at meeting of the convention Wednesday night in Johnson hall. Chairmen of the executive and judicial committees, Grace Blakeney and Frances Balles, presented a joint plan for the membership and functions of their respective divisions of the constitution.

As outlined in their plans, the executive department of the constitution shall consist of an executive council, house council, and a standing committee. The executive council shall report infractions of rules to the house council, or to the court, which is to be set up in the judicial branch. It shall consist of one senior proctor from each dormitory floor, and fifteen other representatives, three of which will be elected from each dormitory.

The house council shall impose automatic penalties which come within its scope of jurisdiction. All minor campus penalties shall be made consistent for all dormitories. Also the council shall refer cases to court, and act as personal advisors to the defendant when a case arises. The five house presidents and all senior proctors shall be members.

The standing committee shall operate by enumerated by-laws, not yet named, of the constitution. The judicial department shall consist of a court and a faculty board of appeal. The court shall try cases referred to it by the executive council and the house council. Four juniors and four seniors, to be elected by the student body, the student government vice-president, the student government president (presiding but not voting), and the student government will make up the court.

The faculty board of appeal will review cases appealed from the student court. Date of election of the representatives to the executive council and the court will be disclosed later. The next meeting of the convention will be next Friday night in Johnson hall.



Nancy Herbert
Nancy Herbert, from Charleston, was elected last Friday to preside over this year's freshman class.

Rhoad and Gauldin Lead Tri Beta Meet

Speaking on the history of early man, Jessie Rhoad and Mary Esther Gauldin led the program at Beta Beta Beta meeting Tuesday afternoon in the library of Johnson hall. Eva Walker McArthur, president was chairman of the meeting. Honorary members of the club present were Dr. Margaret Hess and Mrs. R. E. Blakely. Miss Louise Howe of Winthrop Training School, was a guest.

Cocoa and crackers were served after the business meeting. The next meeting will be at 4:15, November 19, in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Eta Sigma Phi Installs Member and Officers

Margaret Noland and Voda Newsome were installed as vice-president and secretary, respectively, of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin club, at a meeting in the parlors of Main building last Wednesday night. Martha Mace, a new member was also initiated at this meeting.

Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

Extemporaneous Contest

At the senior F. A. L. meeting Tuesday an extemporaneous contest will begin. The separate divisions in the league, the back-benchers, the government, and the opposition, will meet individually and three winners will be chosen from each group. These students will then clash in debate at the next meeting.

Eighth Grade Picnic

The eighth grade went on a picnic Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Sullivan's pasture in Ebenezer.

Auction Nets \$55

A total of approximately \$55 was taken in at the auction sale Friday night. This sum will go toward the senior annual.

Dancing Class Entertains

Mrs. John Wilson Moore's class in ballroom dancing had a dance Friday night in the recreation room. Each member of the class invited a guest.

Senior F. A. L. Meets

The opposition, led by Harold Marshall, won the query, Resolved: "That S. C. Should Abolish the Present Liquor Laws" over the government, led by Jack Bur-

delle in the senior F.A.L. meeting Tuesday. Van McDowell led the back-benchers.

Stage Redecorations

An order has been put in for the repainting of the stage set in the auditorium. Plans are being made for purchase of a new stage curtain.

Culp Will Play

Bill Culp a Training School graduate of '38, will play on Davidson's team in the football game tomorrow.

Auction Sale

The eleventh grade held an auction sale of food, flowers, and other articles Friday night in the training school. The proceeds went toward the fund for the high school annual. The sale was sponsored by Miss Nell Ingram and a committee of senior class parents. College seniors were allowed to attend.

Junior Play Soon

Preliminaries are being arranged for the junior class play which is to be presented early in December, says Miss Bessie Fosg, class adviser.

Masquers To Present Fall Productions

Willimon, Shecut, McDermid Take Leads; Set Nov. 30

Margaret Shecut, Eleanor McDermid, and Anne Willimon will play leading roles in the three one-act plays to be presented by Masquers, campus dramatic society, Saturday, November 30, in their annual fall performance.

Margaret will lead the cast of "Kleptomaniac", play written by Margaret Cameron and directed by Anne Willimon. Other members of the cast will be Dorothy Edwards, Theresa Raynor, Frances Jenkins, Sarah Howie, Anne Hettrick, and Ruth Bray.

"Theories and Thumbs" by Rachael Field, author of "All This and Heaven Too", will have a cast of Ruth Anne Tyson, Donna Waters, Muriel Oates, and Adelaide Anderson, by Eleanor McDermid will star in this play which is directed by Caroline Marion.

Anne Willimon will play the lead in Percival Wilde's "Over the Teacups". Eleanor Welling, Margaret Padgett, and Esther Bailey will also act major parts. This performance will be directed by Adelaide Faria.

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Sophs Make High Scores On Math In General Culture Test

Winthrop sophomores made an excellent showing on the mathematics part of the General Culture Test given last year as compared with scores made by women student in all participating colleges in the United States, according to John G. Kelly, registrar.

As Mr. Kelly states in a letter to The Johnsonian this week, this fact is surprising because Winthrop does not require mathe-

matics for admission, and math is a required subject in only one of Winthrop's five curricula, the commerce curriculum.

In comparison with scores made by both men and women, Winthrop sophomores made highest scores on mechanics of expression, contemporary literature, and contemporary fine arts. This story, as given by Mr. Kelly, was carried in this paper several weeks ago.

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This Social Campus

Faculty Men and Women Enjoy 'Parties of the Week'

Woodsian's Entertain
A blazing fire, candlelight, and fall flowers were used to create the proper atmosphere for the Halloween smokes given by Dr. Woodsian last Wednesday evening at Gray Stone, his country lodge for the men of the faculty.

Pineapple cocktail and hors d'oeuvres were served to the guests before the main course of turkey and dressing, ham, rice and gravy, cranberry sauce, and mince pie à la mode.

After supper the men grouped themselves around the open fireplace and swapped yarns and smoked.

It has become the custom of Mrs. Naudain to plan and give a party for Dr. Naudain and his friends every fall.

Joyces Hall Party
Books and story-book characters came to life last Thursday night when teachers of Joyces hall dressed in costume to celebrate Halloween at a festive Joyces hall party.

After playing "guess-who-I-am" and other clever games, the group enjoyed a reading, "Little Orphan Annie," by Miss Florence Mims. Miss Alice Hayden dance-panimimed the reading.

For the occasion pumpkin-shaped candles and real pumpkins decorated the lobby. Coconut cake topped with raisins was served.

Dr. Margaret Buchner acted as chairman of the house, and Miss Crystal Theodore as advance publicity man. She was responsible for the elaborate posters.

Tatler Staff Fetes New Girls With Party

Members of the Junior Tatler staff were feted by the senior staff with a spaghetti supper Monday night at the shack. It is the traditional custom of the senior staff to give the new girls a welcome party each year.

Comic selections were given by Connie Castleman before the group returned to the campus.

Meat balls, spaghetti, pickles, rye bread, coffee, and hot rolls were served.

Schiffley To Speak Here Tuesday

W. A. Schiffley, an agent for negro education in the South Carolina Education association and a Legion commander in Orangeburg will speak at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday night on a phase of the work in preparation for national defense.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in the music room of Johnson hall and all Kappa Delta Pi members are urged to be present. Members of the elementary and secondary education clubs are invited, and are urged to attend.

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Roddey Fun-Lovers 'Swing Out' At Halloween Party

To the snappy strains of an improvised hill-billy band Roddey's party-goers swung into fun and frolic last Thursday night at their dormitory Halloween party.

Led by Mrs. Bertha Willis, hostess, the halloween-happy girls struck up a grand march which ended in a square dance in the dormitory basement. There, cornstalks, colorful leaves, and pumpkins lent the halloween atmosphere. Apple-bobbing lent the laughs.

For the best costumes of the evening, a box of candy was given to Natalie Trescott and Kitty Sitrueves. Second prize, also candy, went to Marian Fundelburke and Martha Dew.

Refreshments of pink lemonade, ginger cookies, and all-day suckers were served during the evening. Margaret Jameson, social chairman, was in charge.

Hamptonites Enjoy Weekend at Shack

The Wade Hamptonites weekend at the shack got underway Saturday night with a steak supper served with French fried potatoes, pickles, and all the trimmings.

After supper a song which was sung at Dr. Warren Keith's election party Tuesday night was composed.

The supper was planned and served by Jacquelin Imboden, Ruth Gregory, Carolyn Herrick, Sarah Shirley, Sarah Eloise Deroit, and Anna Airheart.

Volunteers Hear Stroup In Discussion; Prepare for Community Work

Bernice Stroup led a discussion on the subject of "Thy Kingdom Come" at the weekly meeting of Student Volunteers Sunday afternoon in Johnston hall.

The program was in the form of a meditation; a solo by Frances Canfield, and a duet by Myrtle Sinclair and Elizabeth Pitts being included within the discussion. Before the program Miss Stinson discussed the possibilities of the group accepting an offer of the use of a house in town as a center for community activities.

It is hoped that the Clemson deputation team to the Baptist Student Union will be in charge of the program Sunday.

Biddle and Clark Sing At Rock Hill Music Club

Mark Biddle and Miss Jean Clark sang at the night meeting of the Rock Hill Music club at the home of Mrs. William Milling last Thursday.

Mr. Biddle was accompanied by Miss Ermine Willifong and Miss Clark by Miss Ruth Stephenson.

A Column on Clothes and Manners TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANAMAKER

Comes the news that gladdens every Winthrop girl's heart—that all blues are prominent this fall and those navy accessories fit in with so many other things.

Bonnets frame pompadours—wear the corduroy ones and the more dressy ones with your new silk dress. Button a bright velvet dickey on your navy or red dress for real transformation.

What's up-to-the-minute this fall? The three-piece suit is always good for the season—and still in the fashion parade are those gay colored reversibles. A nifty illustration of this coat is "Pud" Rich's of freeman red on the reversible side. Still on coats—we have the classic camel hair coats that seem to be going places this year.

From The Sullins Reflector, Sullins college in Bristol, Va., comes a check up on "Mind Your Manners". Are you on time to meals, and do you reach across the table?



And how about your spoon when eating soup—is it away from you? Do you criticize the food. (You shouldn't.) And instead of just sitting down at another table when yours is broken, do you always ask the head of the table for a vacancy? (You shouldn't.)

Delegation To Attend Home Ec Meet In Columbia

Ten home economics majors accompanied by several of the home ec faculty will attend the South Carolina Home Economic convention this week-end at the Wade Hampton hotel in Columbia.

There will be meetings Friday afternoon and Saturday and a banquet Friday night. The Winthrop delegation will stay at Columbia College.

Attending from Winthrop will be Marie E. Brian, Margaret Hatchell, Harriet Luc DesChamps, Polly McGill, Dot Warner, Sarah

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Miss Young is the authoress of the best-seller "Spinners Ain't Spinach" and handsome "Doctor" Millard says they are so splashy, and when the couple find themselves not only "married" but disliking each other more and more, the resulting daffy doings are "just what the doctor ordered" for the weak-and-blessed.

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By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: When Dad remarried, he married a fragile helpless little thing twenty years younger than himself. When I invite the young men I meet to my home, they fall for my step-mother like a ton of bricks—and then call on her instead of me. She has a stag-line a mile long—and they're all my discoveries! What should I do?

Dear "Confused": I've seen a lot of saps, in my day, man and boy, but you are absolute tops in sap-ness, if you go on being hornswoiggled by that wily piece of baggage. Fragile? Helpless? Holoney! You're up against an artist at snagging men. (Did I hear someone murmur: "Ask Dad"?) So get busy on a ten-gallon charm routine at once! That means sophisticated hair-do's, a real job on the complexion, smart lipstick and makeup, yes, and it means beautifully lacquered fingernails! Then—start your blitzkrieg on your stolen stag-line!

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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Roosevelt re-elected—
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Somebody's gotta win.

And we wonder which class will win. The cheer leaders are all astir digging up new ideas and nursing them carefully—wondering what the other classes will produce and hoping for victory. It looks like good competition is gonna be on. Said Mary Wood to Margaret King, "You upperclassmen are gonna hear from us freshmen this year." Replied Margaret, "Yep, I know. I'm practically quivering in my boots." Well, Monday night will tell. Meantime, don't forget to go to the hockey game Monday afternoon at 4:00. That counts, too, y'know.

Breazing

Around the campus Sunday afternoon were Clemson's Hoby Holtzendorf and our Connie Smith—both quite active in sports and college tournaments. Which reminds us that we'd like to see more intercollegiate sports days here. We like the idea of inviting others to join in our activities.

On the Gridiron

Last week Georgia Tech was a disappointment—we hadn't expected Duke to trample them quite so badly. But what we hated most was the way Tulane walked off with Clemson, 13-0. I haven't seen Tulane's green wave on the field, but they must be rather good—or just lucky—to defeat the Tigers like that. We're wishing better luck for Clemson. They should have taken that game. And they should take the rest this season. Here's hoping.

Both the Carolinas' universities succumbed last week—South Carolina to Penn State and North Carolina to Fordham. Davidson's eleven held the spotlight at their homecoming game by playing rings around Centre. Citadel blossomed forth with a victory over Wofford, and Furman brought the laurels home by downing N. C. State—which makes the Clemson-Furman clash even more intriguing.

Fore!

Or take the consequences, was the cry on the country club golf course this week. Miss Lea was out again with her potential golfers giving them an idea of the real thing. This time the hopefuls were Ethel Sleeper, Aggie Rigby, and Pet Dargan—and the caretaker of the club. He's hoping the grass will grow back.

Don't Forget

The P. C.-Erskine game tomorrow night. Yep, it's gonna be a night game. It'll begin at 8 o'clock and we can all go. We probably all will, too. Sounds like a big affair—three or four bands and cheerleaders and all that goes with a football game. This is the lineup of Winthrop cheerleaders as a result of drawing straws: Mary Wood, Jewel Carmichael, Cat Robinson for P. C., and Noonie Holland, Sara Wallace, Jack Benoit and Ainslie Maxwell for Erskine. They'll be leading 'em, we'll be yelling 'em. See you there!

Politically Speaking

Were we all this past week. The faculty seemed quite disturbed on the issue—and of varied opinions. Overheard were those: Mr. Evans almost willing to bet 4 to 1 on Roosevelt; Miss Erskine expressing doubt as she filled out her absentee ballot and sent it home; Miss Calvert in Monday class saying "I'm scared to death. So scared I almost cry when I think of it," and pulling out a handkerchief to wipe her eyes. Well, there were good points on both sides, as students of pro-Roosevelt Miss Rootzinger and pro-Willkie Dr. Naudein can tell. But to John, the janitor in Klans, there might just as well have been only one candidate. "Mr. Roosevelt's my man," he declared. "I've gotta go down and vote for him."
Republican or Democrat
We're Americans either way.
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Alumnae To Hear Phelps

Dr. Shelton Phelps will speak on "Objectives of Winthrop College" at the annual meeting of the Eastern District Alumnae at Georgetown tomorrow in the old Winyah Lodge Society Hall. Dr. Donald Martin will show how her department aids in obtaining Winthrop's objectives.

Miss Louise Y. Earle, president of the Alumnae association, will be present. Miss Lella A. Russell will speak on alumnae affairs. Mrs. Roy Geale is president of the Eastern district which includes Marlboro, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Marion, Horry, Williamsburg, and Georgetown counties.

Colcott Speaks At A.A.U.W. Meeting

Dr. W. H. Colcott of the University of South Carolina will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rock Hill branch of the American Association of University Women, Thursday at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Dr. Colcott's subject will be "The New World Foreign Policy of the New Deal."

A nominating committee has nominated Miss Frances Strong and Miss Frances Williams for vice-president.

Hostesses will be Misses Florence Andrews, Margaret Hess, Caroline Hines, Mary Frances Ivey, and Mrs. W. D. Rice.

Bourne, Chappells Go To Charleston History Meeting

Dr. Ruth Bourne, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chappell are attending the sixth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Commission held in Charleston this week-end.

Stopping overnight at the Chappell home Tuesday, representatives from Vanderbilt university accompanied the Chappells on the trip. Among the Vanderbilt representatives was Dr. Frank Owsley, brother-in-law of Mr. Chappell, and president of the Southern Historical Conference.

Organized in Atlanta, November 2, 1934 to promote interest and research in Southern history, collection and preservation of the South's historical materials, and to encourage state and local historical societies in the South, the conference has now over 300 members.

Jeter Discusses Football Etiquette

The real dope on a football team doesn't come from the coach, but from the star halfback's best girl, according to Mr. E. R. Jeter, in a discussion on etiquette of a football game from a male's viewpoint Monday night in the old auditorium.

Mr. Jeter listed these reasons why girls are invited to football games. Your family has been nice to his family; he likes to be seen with a pretty girl; he's done something he shouldn't and wants to make up for it; he wants to show you a good time; he's in love with you, or he's just plain nuts.

"And," suggests Mr. Jeter, "when you get your invitation, first thing to do is learn something about the game. But after you get there don't try to display your knowledge, and don't ask a lot of dumb questions."

Your wearing apparel is important. Wear enough to keep you warm. There's nothing a boy hates more than having a freezing date. "Be as beautiful as the Lord and Elizabeth Arden will let you be, but not at your date's expense."

And the "Don'ts": don't comment on the location of your seats, even if they are behind the goal posts; don't chatter constantly throughout the game; never use word "cute" in connection with football; don't look astonished if your escort utters a strong word—there are times when a man must release his feelings; don't say much if the home team loses; and do smile just as brightly when he tells for the 20th time how the best play was made as you did the first.

After his lecture, Mr. Jeter answered questions asked by students concerning the officiating and playing rules of football.

Winthrop Conducts Carolina Vespers

Eight girls, Miss Stella Bradford, and Mrs. John Kelly went to Columbia Sunday to conduct vespers at the University.

The deputation team had supper with the Carolina Y cabinet, conducted the vesper program, and attended a reception in Sims college.

Those going were Thelma Hicklin, Mary Garner, Caroline Marlon, Margaret Dulon, Marcene Baker, Ann McMichael, Nan Sturgis, Carolyn Guess, and Julie Kelly.

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Former President Wilson Worshipped In Little Chapel

President Woodrow Wilson once paused in the doorway of a small brick chapel in Columbia, S. C., and said: "I feel as though I ought to take off my shoes. This is holy ground. I have never heard greater speaking in my life than I have heard from that rostrum."

It was the same little stable in which the first session of Winthrop was held in 1896, and the same little stable that was 50 years later moved to the brow of the hill overlooking the amphitheater on the Winthrop back campus. Over-shadowed by majestic trees and surrounded by a peaceful quietude, it now serves as a shrine to the beloved founder Dr. David Bancroft Johnson.

As a young man Woodrow Wilson had become a great friend of a young man named Brooke who was studying for the ministry in Columbia. Wilson began to attend the religious meetings held in his

friend's room. Others joined in and soon the meetings were so large that the meeting place was changed to the chapel of the seminary—the little one-story brick stable that appears very much the same today as it did then.

"After a free confession," reads the record of the chapel, "during which they severally exhibited evidence of a work of grace begun in their hearts, they were unanimously admitted to the membership of this church." It was in that brick chapel, later presented to Winthrop in the fall of 1898 by the Columbia Theological Seminary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, that this boy, later became one of the greatest presidents of all time, became a Christian—an intimate and vital part of President Wilson's life that is now shared by Winthrop.

Archery Club Plans Tourney Nov. 19

The fall archery tournament to determine the College champion was set for November 19 at a meeting of Archery club Monday night in the gym. After the tournament club members will be awarded colored tassels denoting their rank, a gold tassel denoting high scorer.

The club divided into two teams, the Gold Diggers, led by Margaret Harris, and the Crack Shots, led by Elizabeth Grimbail. These teams will compete each week on a basis of scores shot by each member in two Columbia rounds. After the tournament the losing team will entertain the winners.

The tournament officially closes the shooting season, but students who wish to continue practice may do so by making arrangements with Miss Maude Causey.

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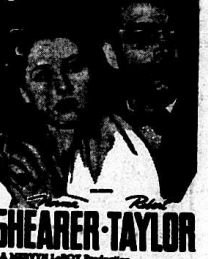
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