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This Week On the Campus

On the Campus
The Senate passed rules concerning senior dating privileges today. The rules now pend the approval of the Faculty committee. (P. 1)

Dr. Leavell, Felix Morley, and Dr. Myers are in assembly here soon says Fraser. (P. 11)
A Winthrop hockey squad will play the U. S. professional team here Saturday. (P. 11)
Albert Spalding, famed violinist will play here November 27 (P. 11)

Off the Campus
Sherwood Anderson, the playwright, has an article "Oppportunity For Youth" in the November Mademoiselle. It affords us a chance to find out his ideas on our "opportunity".

As a tip from history students, the "little black book" they refer to parallel is a useful memento for facts that are necessary for all intelligent girls to know. It comes in the form of "The Common Sense of the Constitution" by A. T. Southworth.

William E. Farish, president of the Standard Oil company, has an age-old slant to the present but regardless of its antiquity, it's still the real McCoy. In his guest editorial in the Eastern American, he captures the article "I've Been Thinking". We term it a square-shooting, straightforward American message.

To see if you are in the know try "Forum Quiz" in the 14. "History and News" by Mr. Wrensch. It gives the answers, too. If it's yours you're after get new suggestions from picture and prose for your "Pomp-Adorable Curis". (p. 18) *Merewoods Country* (p. 20)

The latest Democratic South rejoices over the reelection of its candidate, but to others there is still another side. Politics and trouble are always with us—so read that Roosevelt "Means to the Nation". (p. 18-21, November 11 Newsweek), and see if it tallies with your opinion.

We recommend Loren Carroll's "Conversation, Please" not as a dose, but as a preventive. Try it!
If you've seen "Escape" and if you left the "Pix" with a sense of incompleteness—Join the waiting list for the book "Escape" by Ethel Vance.

So that you can focus your imagination when the news analyst makes a technical comment concerning navy maneuvers try "Squadron Right", complete with diagrams and pictures in December's *Popular Mechanics*. It's a good starter for the "focusing".

Would-be teachers might be interested in the unusual fact "Sure We Like To Go To School" which includes the "irs" presented by a group of school-age children. (November McCall)

Publications Send Representatives To College Press Meet

Ten Winthrop representatives left the campus this morning to attend the South Carolina Press association meeting today and tomorrow at Furman university in Greenville.

The highlight of the conference will be an address by Dr. J. Rion McKisick, president of University of South Carolina and a leading journalist in this state. He will speak at a banquet on Friday evening.

Other well known newspaper men will speak during the weekend. Representatives from all college publications in the State are expected to attend this conference. Delegates will attend the Carolina-Furman football clash on Saturday afternoon.

Winthrop representatives from *The Johnsonian* and *The Journal* will be Betty Richardson, Sylvia News, Elizabeth Cooper, Carolyn Guess, Margaret Westinger, Mary C. Pinckney, Sara Burgess, Nancy Coggeshall, Meadors Lunn, and Clara Webb.

Fraser Lists Assembly Programs

Fraser Announces Assembly Programs For Near Future

A prominent leader in Christian thought, Dr. Roland Leavell, a former editor of "The Washington Post", Felix Morley, and an outstanding education, Dr. Alonzo Myers, are among the speakers announced by Dean first semester. A movie, dance, choral speaking, and singing groups will round out the assembly programs.

The schedule is as follows. November 19, "Time in the Sun", a moving picture.

November 26, Dr. Roland O. Leavell, author of "Winning Others to Christ".

December 3, Felix Morley, former editor of "The Washington Post" and the present president of Haverford.

December 10, Modern dance and choral speaking groups.

December 17, Christmas music. January 7, Dr. Alonzo F. Myers on "Higher Education in America".

January 14, The Wooding South-land Singers.

The movie next week is a dramatic symphony of Mexico, which has been highly praised by critics, especially by Edmund Wilson in "Time". Since the picture lasts for 88 minutes, assembly will begin two minutes earlier than usual, the doors closing at 12:28. Dr. Fraser urges all students to be present on time.

Dr. Leavell, the speaker for November 26, is sponsored by B. S. for Student Evangelistic week. Dr. Leavell is one of the outstanding Baptist leaders in the Southern church and will lead discussions while on the campus. Haverford's new president, Felix Morley, who will speak on December 3, is one of the nation's leading speakers, and was once the editor of "The Washington Post".

Committees Appointed for Dixie Meet

Fourteen committees for the Dixie forensic meet have been appointed, and plans are well under way for the tourney scheduled for December 5-7.

According to Clyo Lawrimore, president of the Debaters' league, the chairman and committees are as follows: "rect clash," Mary Keaton, and Frances MacMahon, chairman, Lillian Kirby, Margaret Padget, Rebecca DesChamps, and Aldene Burris; extempore, Margaret Hall, chairman, Annie Bell Graham, Elizabeth Staton, Janie

(Continued on page 4)



It's news when the Winthrop college sextet has only six members in it. For the first time in years, this noted musical group, directed by Dr. Walter E. Roberts does not have more than six girls, but this year actually lives up to its name . . . it actually has six and they are left to right—Meadors Lunn, Timmonsville; Carolyn Guess, Denmark; Angeline Towill, Rock Hill; Anne McMichael, Orangeburg; Helen Hutto, St. George; Nan Sturgis, Rock Hill; and Mary Garner, Union, accompanist. The sextet traditionally appears throughout the State before many groups during a school session. It sang Wednesday before the District Teachers association in Rock Hill, and will sing tomorrow in North Augusta before a group of Winthrop alumnae. Sunday it will sing in the Bethel Methodist church in Chester. (Photo by Jim Allen)

Professional Hockey Team To Play Here

Winthrop's best amateur hockey players will mingle with the nation's best professional women players in a fray on the hockey field tomorrow afternoon at 3:00, while hundreds of invited high school and college students and Winthrop girls look on.

The professionals are the United States Field Hockey association's touring team which comes to the campus after visiting Penn State, Agnes Scott, the University of Georgia, and a number of other colleges throughout the country. The amateurs are Winthropians selected by Miss Fugitt as best players of the season. The spectators are representatives from various high schools of the state, from Limestone, Catawba, Lander, Appalachian State, Furman, and Converse colleges, and, of course, all Winthrop girls who wish to see the game.

The high school visitors will participate in a morning discussion and demonstration of soccer and speedball. Two teams of physical education majors will demonstrate speedball and soccer games, and conduct a clinic on rules and team plays. A picnic lunch will be followed. (Continued on page 8)

Hollis Numbers Dry Cleaning Over 5,000 Uniform Pieces

Over five thousand pieces of navy blue and white uniforms have been through Winthrop's new dry cleaning plant since October 15, according to Dan Hollis, Jr., superintendent of the laundry and cleaning establishment.

Bancroft is the heaviest contributor to the new plant; North and South run neck and neck for second and third places; and the still uniform-scarce freshman dormitories are way behind in the race.

According to Mr. Hollis, the new set-up is proving a success in that the clothes taken in for cleaning each week are in far better condition than those taken in when the plant was first opened.

Said Mr. Hollis, "We want to do the best cleaning job possible for the girls, and we would appreciate having any imperfections in work called to our attention. We would also like to have the girls come to the plant, look over the equipment, ask questions, and offer any helpful comments on the work being done."

Mr. Hollis also stated that any dress either stretched or shrunken will be adjusted by returning it to the plant along with the correct measurements, and asked that girls refrain from trying to wash out spots on clothes and to note on the slip bearing name and room number the location and cause of spots. He suggested pins and studs be removed from garments before sending them to the cleaners, as they cannot assume responsibility for them.

Senate Puts Measures To Faculty

Senior Privileges, Light Cuts Will Be Considered

Motions concerning special privileges for seniors, and light cuts for seniors, juniors, and sophomores were discussed and passed by the Senate at a two-hour meeting yesterday in Johnson hall auditorium and now pend the final approval of the Faculty Committee on Student affairs and the approval of President Shelton Phelps.

A uniform regulation concerning all students was also passed by the Senate and put before the Faculty Committee. This rule will allow students to wear colored ties, collars, and belts to town—if passed.

Special privileges concerning the seniors read as follows: (a) seniors may ride with dates on Saturday and Sunday evenings, to return to respective dormitories by nine p. m.; (b) seniors may dine with dates at eating places which do not sell beer or intoxicating drinks. (A list of such places will be drawn up by student committee.) (Continued on page 4)

Leavell To Be On Campus Nov. 25-27



Dr. Roland Leavell, of the Baptist Home Mission board of Atlanta, Georgia, will be on the campus November 25-27 for Student Evangelistic week, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student union.

Dr. Leavell, on his first trip to the campus, will speak in chapel on Tuesday and will talk at the Baptist Student center three times daily—at seven a. m., noon, and at five o'clock.

Outstanding as a religious speaker, the evangelist is also a student and teacher of the Bible, and author of many religious works, the most notable of which is the book "Winning Others to Christ".

All students are invited to hear Dr. Leavell at the Student center, and to have private conferences with him at appointed times before and after his addresses.

Y Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of all members of the Winthrop Y.W.C.A. tonight at 8:30 in Johnson hall auditorium, according to Thelma Hicklin, president.

A Red Cross knitting project for the campus will be discussed, as well as the organization of a sophomore commission for general campus service.

Albert Spalding Here For Concert November 27

Albert Spalding, America's greatest violinist, will give a concert here in the new auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 27, as the third number of the 1940-41 Artist Course series.

Mr. Spalding will play in the midst of a sell-out tour of more than 60 concerts including appearances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Symphony, and his annual recital in Carnegie Hall where he

made his debut.

Although he is still a comparatively young man, Mr. Spalding has established his name as a composer with more than 100 original works to his credit in addition to many important transcriptions. Probably the best known of all American-born instrumentalists, he is popular not only with trained musicians, but with music-lovers throughout the world.

Spalding does not limit his interests to his music. He is amateur tennis champion of western Massachusetts, and between musical seasons, spends his time at his home in the Berkshires with his



tennis racket, violin, and his swimming pool.

Mr. Spalding's violin, made by Joseph Guarnerius in 1755, has attracted much attention for over a century. Its quality of tone is very deep and rich, and it is characterized by its rugged appearance and the richness and brilliancy of its color.

Albert Spalding is one of the few American artists whom European audiences are willing to acknowledge as worthy of their notice. In Italy he was decorated with the Cross of the Crown, and in France with the rosette of the Legion of Honor.

The Campus Town Hall

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

If you're in the mood for music, sweet and swing, you may have your way early in December when the Junglers, Clemson's dance orchestra, come over to spread a little good cheer in these parts. The Student Government association wanted us to scent the wind to see how campus favor runs along this line, because they're dicker-ing with the Clemson musicians to tighten the ties that bind Winthrop and Clemson by presenting a program of dance music soon. All they need is your approval and your support, and from what we can prophesy, the Junglers will be camping on our door-step serenading us in accordance with the good neighbor policy and serenading us in accordance with the "good music" policy that they have been building up for years.

Marguerite Melette: "Oh, yes—just like their music."
Lola Esary: "Yes."
Elizabeth Crow: "Yes, I like music."
Helen Smith: "Yeh."
Belle Evans: "Yes—plenty of reasons."
Annie Mae Covington: "Yes, it's a good orchestra."
Ella Cantrell: "They say they're good."
Anne Moore: "Yes."
May Emma Harver: "I think they're good."
Speck Wilson: "Man, yeh. They're the stuff."
Doris Taylor: "Yes. It would be something different, for a change."
Margaret Hayes: "Yeh. Break monotony."
Marguerite Beatty: "Sure."
Sarah Wilkins: "Yes. Just to hear them."
Marie Esas: "Yes."

Virginia Lussardi: "Yes."
Eula Whitlock: "Yes. Love to hear them."
Helen Drybas: "Yes."
Lydia Grimsley: "Yes."
Caroline Edgeworth: "Yes, madam. Some friends at Clemson."
Kathy Miller: "Yes."
Helen Dixon: "Yes. Very much."
Margaret Nelson: "Yes. That's wonderful."
Betty Bryant: "Sure."
Edith Brown: "Sure."
Delina Todd: "Sure."
Jean Outley: "Yes."
Louise Thornton: "Yes."
Dot Abney: "Yes."
Margarina Scroggs: "O I course."
Betty Burns: "Yes."
Mary Jo Murray: "Yes."
Eliha Vaughan: "Yes."
Helen McCuen: "Yes."
Edna Godwin: "Yes. Our brother school—it should be interesting."
Annie Maxwell: "They're good."
Jane Edwards: "They've got me."
Anne Townsend: "Yes."
Sue Fitzpatrick: "Yes."
Crawford: "Yes."
Bill Eckers: "Yes."
Julia Martha Morris: "Yes."
Dot Crooley: "Yes."
Catherine Gillison: "Yes."

Carolina Retaliates

To the Johnsonian:
Cicero moaned in his day: "O Tempores! O Mores!"—and since we didn't have words to properly express our sentiments, we'll just have to re-echo the immortal lamentation of our favorite orator.
At last the straw has been strewn that completely k. o. ed the proverbial camel. This past week-end, we (editorial) received a copy of The Johnsonian (We read it religiously, as do more Carolina students than you'd imagine), and were eagerly scanning its columns when suddenly, out of a clear sky, there it was—in black and white—words that made our blood run cold. Again we read it, but there

was no getting around the statement, boldly setting forth in effect the pioneering spirit of the Clemson "Tiger" in combining local, national and international news in "their" statement—"To hell with Tulane, Wilkie, and Hitler."

My dear columnist, in all deference to your fourth-estate spirit of fair play, let us hasten to inform you that the above phrase originated (and I mean originated) on the campus of the University of South Carolina, located in the heart of that illustrious capital city of our fair state. It was exactly one week before the Carolina-Clemson Fair-day fray (at least a month ago now) that banners emblazoned on dormitories all over the campus proclaimed our sentiments to the wide world—"To hell with Clemson, Hitler, and Wilkie!"

Let me suggest that The Johnsonian be more careful in the future of the college periodicals it uses as its Bible, because experience teaches us that it'll be a powerful hot day in January when you find anything that smacks of originality in the previously mentioned publication!

As a random shot, we just wonder what will become of that column on the back page of your paper this week? A month ago, Clemson was riding high and so was the column; then the Gamecocks almost took in the "Tiger" sails, followed by Tulane and Auburn, who really did clip them. We just wonder how much farther the column can parallel the successes of the illustrious "Country Gentlemen" and still be a column at all?

We again reiterate: "The Johnsonian is tops with us—let's keep it readable!"

Sincerely,
Eugene Hood

(U. S. C., '41)

Former Editor Tells of "Life" at Iowa University

To the Johnsonian:
Every time I receive a Johnsonian, I am reminded that I want to write you and tell you

how much I enjoy it each week. You're doing a swell job with the paper, and I don't suppose anybody appreciates it more than an old editor. The Tiger, I would judge from issues I've seen this year, will give you some competition at the SCCPA; but surely no "discerning" judge would fail to give The Johnsonian first place.

The omission of the editorial page interests me. Some day I'm going to get an opinion from the department here, just as a matter of comparing their ideas with ours. My life two years ago would certainly have been happier without the editorial page, but departing from "what has always been" is rather hard in tradition-bound South Carolina.

What are you planning to do next year? I can recommend Iowa's department of journalism. Tuesday night I was initiated into the brotherhood of The Daily Iowan and feel much more as though I "belong" than I did before. Between coffee and dopes from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. we worked on election returns. It was an education in itself. In dull moments from the standpoint of the election, and between poker playing, and arguing, they told me the history of the university, the department of journalism, and the Iowan. They told me who all the names I've been hearing were, and pulled out old files to show me the kind of stuff they wrote. It seems that the present isn't as glorious as the past was from the standpoint of personalities at any rate. However, everybody seemed happy except the president of the Wilkie-for-President clubs on the campus, and I think that before it was all over even he had dropped in sorrow.

But things like that don't happen every day. Other high spots of each week include receiving The Johnsonian, which I read almost as carefully as the proof-reader does, and I want to thank you for keeping me on the mailing list.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Kelly

Noel, Of Winthrop and U. S. Navy, Gets Doctor's Degree

Professor T. W. Noel is now Dr. Noel. His degree was conferred by New York university at a recent convocation.

The head of the Winthrop Commerce department, now on leave as an officer in the United States Navy in Charleston, was congratulated over the campus last week-end while he and Mrs. Noel were home on a visit.

The degree, towards which Dr. Noel has been working for a number of years, was officially granted by the university at its fall exercises on the basis of his graduate studies and the acceptance of his thesis which centers around "A Study of 1076 Homogeneously and Ability Grouped Collegiate Business Students."

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Stokes To Preside Over Section At National Math Meet

Dr. Ruth Stokes will preside over the section on mathematical movies at a meeting of the three national mathematical associations at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La., during the Christmas holidays.

Attending the meeting will be a number of prominent British mathematical aides, who are expected to contribute a great deal to the conference.

Dr. Stokes is a member of the committee on visual aids of the National Council. There is an active chapter of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics on the campus.

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Seventeen hundred and seventy-eight students and approximately 80 faculty members have signed Y membership cards for the 1940-41 session, according to Thelma Hicklin, Y president. This is the largest membership in the history of the Winthrop Y. W. C. A.

Organized in 1896, the Y had a membership of 100. Then the following year the membership rose to 140 which made the Winthrop Y the largest association of its kind in the South. Last year the high total of 1500 was reached.

Those girls who have signed up have been placed on the committee of their choice and are functioning as a part of the Y.

Membership cards officially recognizing membership in the Winthrop organization and serving as an introduction to any Y.W.C.A., are being distributed to those who signed the pledge cards the first week of school.

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Berry Reports On Conference At 4-H Club Meeting

Lenora Berry, 4-H club representative to the South Carolina Home Economics association meeting which met in Columbia last week-end, gave a report of the conference at the regular monthly meeting of the 4-H club Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall. Plans were made for spending the week-end of November 16 at the shack.

Vice-president Carrie Belle Atkinson is acting as president during the absence of Dena Davis, who is practice teaching off the campus.

Crackers and hot cocoa were served during the short social hour following the business meeting.

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Burgess Explains Origin of Famous Math Problem

At a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Johnson hall last Thursday Sara Burgess pointed out that the celebrated problem of constructing a cube twice the volume of a given cube arose in the attempt to relieve Athens of the great plague in the year 430 B.C.

According to one tradition, the Athenians sought the help of the oracle at Delphi, who instructed them to first double the size of his altar, which was a white marble cube, before he would remove the plague affecting the city. After two trials, the Athenians sought the help of their mathematicians and a solution was obtained by Diodes who constructed the cisoid, or hanging-vine curve, for this purpose. Sara showed how this was done.

Mary Louise Smith, delivered a paper on "Extra Curricular Mathematical Activities in Secondary Schools."

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Briefly Speaking of People and Things

Fink Called Home

Miss Chlo Fink was called home to Bloomfield, Missouri, Monday night because of the death of her sister.

Wheeler To Speak

Dr. Paul Wheeler will speak at the annual ladies' night of the Perihelion club Thursday. His topic is "Thanksgiving".

New English Bulletin Board

A new bulletin board for the English department has been placed outside Dr. Wheeler's classroom in Kinard hall.

Notice

There will not be a Johnsonian for the next two weeks because of Thanksgiving holidays. The next issue will be December 8.

Gandy Returns To School

Margaret Gandy, senior from Society Hill, has returned to the college after being called home because of the death of her father.

Blake, Morgan Paint Screens

Alice Blake and Rebecca Morgan, members of the design class in "His Art", are painting two screens to be used by the home economics department.

Pierians Meet Today

The Pierians will meet as scheduled this afternoon in North parlor at 4:30. Mabel Hornsby, president, urges that all members attend.

Evans To Florida

Rose Evans, commerce instructor, left for Florida Wednesday to stand an examination to become a certified public accountant.

Wheeler To Edit Kiwanis Paper

Dr. P. M. Wheeler has been named editor of the "Karolina Kiwanian", monthly newspaper of the 77 Kiwanis clubs in North and South Carolina. He will be assisted by students in journalism it is said.

Clark Sings in Columbia

Miss Jean Clark, accompanied by Miss Ruth Stevenson, sang at a meeting of the South Carolina Home Economics association in Columbia last weekend.

Nursery School Expects Additions

Enrollment of Winthrop nursery school will soon be enlarged to 25 students when equipment is secured for five more children. The department is also discussing the question brought up at "Open House" whether children may commute from Chester here. No definite decision has been made.

James Organizes Commerce Department

Roy A. James, former Winthrop commerce instructor, who was engaged in distributive occupation work at Pikeville, Kentucky, last year, will go to State Teachers college in Jacksonville, Alabama, on December 1 to organize a commerce department there.

Dr. Stokes Attending Convention

Dr. Ruth Stokes is attending the fourth annual Southern Conference of Audio-Visual Education, being held in Atlanta this week. A large part of the program will be the showing of new educational motion pictures.

Harrison Speaks to Ed Club

Frank Harrison, Jr., of the modern language department, gave a travelogue on Yellowstone National Park at the Secondary Education club meeting held last night at 6:30 in the music room of Johnson hall.

Keitchin Presents Books

Miss Margaret J. Keitchin, former member of the English department, presented a number of her personal books to the English department. At present, Miss Keitchin is living at Winnsboro.

Goggans to Columbia

Miss Sadie Goggans attended the meeting of the State committee on elementary education curriculum in Columbia Saturday. The committee is at present planning and getting some curriculum materials for use in the schools of the State.

Skyweepers See Film

"How the Earth Was Born" was the film shown to the Skyweepers club last night at 6:30 in the Biology lecture room. The picture was rented from the Audio-visual-aids bureau of the University of South Carolina.

Hall Speaks to Archimedeans

Margaret Hall demonstrated the use of the slide rule in mathematical computation at the regular meeting of the Archimedeans held Thursday afternoon in Dr. Stokes classroom. Roberta Bramlett was in charge of the social hour following the program.

Pi Gamma Mu To Meet

Wilma Abrams and Morrell Gipson assisted by faculty members will lead a discussion on "American Solidarity" at the regular monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social service club, in Johnson hall Tuesday night. All students interested are invited to read on the topic and discuss it with the club.

Brush and Palette Make Novelties

Work was begun on book scrapbooks and photo albums at the regular meeting of Brush and Palette in Miss Crystal Theodore's studio Wednesday. The novelties, to be designed and completely finished by the club, will be on sale some time before Christmas holidays.

Modelling Class to Museum

Miss Bessie Garrison's class in modelling, visited the Mint museum in Charlotte recently where they saw exhibitions of contemporary American sculpture and observed a class in life drawing. The Children's room, recently added to the museum, was also inspected.

Debaters To P. C.

Representing Winthrop in a forensic meet to be held at Presbyterian college, Clinton, will be Margaret Padgett, and Frances MacMahon. According to Dr. Warren G. Keith, the event will take place Monday, November 25.

Correction

Last week's "Johnsonian" stated that Max Wood, Aileen Weathers and Jean Reese were elected chief whips of Wade Hampton society, Freshman Debaters' league. This is incorrect as each society elected one chief whip. Betty Reese, elected by Winthrop; Aileen Weathers, Curry; and Jean Reese, Wade Hampton.

Campus Roadways Now Under Construction

Construction has now begun on a network of paved, and surface-treated highways on and around the campus by the State Highway department.

A road, which will run between the infirmary and the gymnasium is being cut from Kinard hall to the power house. The street behind the campus between Joyne hall and Thurmond hall will be paved or surface-treated as will the road between the infirmary and Columbia avenues between Oakland and Charlotte avenues, the street behind the campus between Stewart and York avenues, and the road around the auditorium.

The work is under the direction of highway department Engineer Gaston.

Betha Chosen Chairman, Anderson, Secretary, of Y Cooperation Group

Dorothy Betha was elected chairman, and Elizabeth Anderson, secretary, of the Church Cooperation committee of the Y, at a meeting held in Brezeale by Elizabeth Betha and Ellen Richardson, November 6.

Eleanor Foxworth is the cabinet leader of this group.

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Editorial Commentary

By BETTY RICHARDSON

The Stars and Stripes go on parade—and well might we christen this Winthrop Flag Week as proudly the miniature emblems of a free people flaunt themselves in every classroom and in conspicuous spots about the campus. Thanks to the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company and Mr. Jenkins, we've gone patriotic in a material way—and it's timely that we should. With Armistice Day to give us the proper send-off—that is, to put us in a mood not of celebration but of prayerful thankfulness for the United States and the seeming peace that is hers, we may well continue to boost the pride of a peoples for a flag that yet flashes its colors in an air free from the boom of guns, the shriek of sirens, and the death cries of men.

This year we've become poster-minded. Every time we venture forth along the corridors we've got to stop and absorb the contents and admire the artistry of colorfully proclaimed campus events-to-come. Recently, these eye-catchers have been particularly colorful—both in words and in paint, which we chalk up to the determination of each class to win that pep meet. But even with pep publicity better than usual, for poster-of-the-week our vote goes to the powder-puff Student Volunteer announcement on a bulletin board near the P. O. For beauty of soft-toned color and for pure originality we think it ranks tops.

Still on posters and in behalf of those whose brain-children they are, we remind you that time, effort, and money make up the finished product. It's discouraging, to say the least, to find one's masterpiece pencil-marked, in tatters, or worse—entirely gone. Hands off, please.

Recently we've heard comments—comments concerning the revision of our constitution—and hearing them has set us to wondering just whether you in general know what you're going to get when the work's all said and done. And after won-



Betty Richardson

dering, we've reached the conclusion that you don't and that you aren't.

To begin with, the revision entails the forming of no new rules by which you gain greater privileges than those you have already; it merely includes the incorporation

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of amendments and articles into the body of the constitution to form a more usable, wieldy, and readable instrument, and to form a judicial department separate from that of the legislative. These in themselves are jobs.

Now when you think of those new rules you'd like to have here, think of the senate, to which the forming of laws and rules is left.

In meetings, as you know, are open to the student body. Present your ideas through your senators—even if they aren't accepted, the "airing" we'll wager, will do you good—if from no other standpoint than that the privilege is democratic.

We join this week, and gladly, with the Y and the rest of the world to commemorate a Week of Prayer, but as we pray, a question, "How much of this world is really participating in this week of supposedly world fellowship?" rises in our minds. Few European nations, and few of the Orient, we imagine—and because the number this year must be fewer, we see all the more reason that we join hands here to foster world spirit with our prayers for universal peace.

"Peace On Earth"

Read, you colleagues—you've heard it over and again, and if you're tired hearing it, we're just as tired saying it. But this time we come to the fore with a suggestion—one that, we think, will help keep you up on the latest news, national and international—and with a minimum of brain-racking as to what to and what not to read in this problem-child age—and here we know your Affairs are. Why not tie yourself to Johnson hall for a listen-in on those open meetings sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the Y? Not only may you lend an ear, but there your opinions are good for a hearing. It's a golden chance, we think, to set yourself up to a stimulating review of today's events that will make tomorrow's history.

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Landrum Attends Meeting In Chicago

Miss Lonny I. Landrum, extension state home demonstration agent, who was recently elected president of the South Carolina Home Economics association in Columbia, spent last week-end and part of this week in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the Land Grant College association. She participated in the discussion held in the extension section of the conference.

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Langford Plans For Annual English Social

Plans for the annual social began last year for English majors are getting under way for a program early in December, said Dr. Gerald Langford, chairman of the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Collins of Elon college, North Carolina, who are students of ballads, have been invited to attend. Mrs. Collins sings ballads and Dr. Collins accompanies her on his guitar. It cannot be stated definitely now whether they will accept.

This annual social began last year, at which Dr. Havilah Babcock, head of the English department at the University of South Carolina, spoke. Griffith Pugh was head of this committee.

Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin is in charge of refreshments, and the committee is composed of members of the English department.

Baptist Students Entertain Clemson Deputation Sunday

The Winthrop Baptist Student Union council entertained a deputation from the Clemson Student Union at dinner Sunday at the Baptist Student Center.

Dinner was served on several small tables, gaily decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper. In the center of each table was an "Uncle Sam Hat" containing mints. Small flag pins were at each place for souvenirs. The dinner was prepared by Christine Burton and Mary Anderson.

After dinner everyone gathered around the piano for a song and fellowship hour. Other guests were Margaret Hunter, class of '40, and Lewis Malphrus, a Clemson graduate of '38.

Student Volunteers Present Play At Wednesday Vespers

"Two Masters", a play by Bertha Cooper Fraser, directed by Mary Keaton and featuring Nell Mealing, was presented by members of Student Volunteers at vespers Wednesday night in Johnson hall.

The story centered around Janet McCrea, the daughter of a missionary to China, who comes to an American college and is tempted not to return to China.

The cast included: Janet, Nell Mealing; Mrs. Van Horne, Becky Fogle; Mrs. Stuart, Elizabeth Pitts; Charlotte, Frankie Clason; Helen, Lottie Smyrl; Rachel, Bees Moses; Mrs. C. Van deWilt Jones, Ann Smith; and president of the Culture Club, Sara Lee Hudson.

Marelda Rector was stage chairman.

Harriet Elliott Urges Women To Learn Defence Set-Up

Consumer welfare in the national defense program is the job of Miss Harriet W. Elliott, the only woman member of the National Defense Board.

In a pamphlet "Women's Role in Defense" sent to the A. A. U. W. chapters she tells the women of the country to "get acquainted with the state and local defense set-up and arrange for an active relationship."

She advises women not to forget the purpose of defense in concentrating on the means of defense. "It is all too easy," she says "to overlook the foundations upon which any effective use of these weapons must rest."

The consumer welfare division is working in direct contact with the agricultural departments in attempting to raise nutritional levels and with the bureau of home economics to provide household agencies for distribution of necessary services and products.

Miss Elliott emphasizes the fact that these problems of defense cannot be met from Washington alone, nor by national, state, and local agencies, —their strength and weakness —will depend in a large measure upon the way they are supported and used as channels by the people of the state and locality."

Campus Groups Sponsor Ten Literary, Church Publications

Although Winthrop is familiar with such publications as The Johnsonian, The Journal, and The Tattler, it is likely to overlook a half-dozen lesser-known publications published regularly by other groups on the campus.

"The Clio Hall Reporter", edited by Debaters' League, is published annually by students to disseminate information about Winthrop debating and debating activities in general.

"W. A. A. News", published quarterly to promote interest in the athletic association, is edited by Anne Quastbaum.

Papers representing denominational groups are published bi-weekly, except "The Cornerstone", a Methodist publication edited by Barbara Slawley, which appears monthly. The Baptist newspaper "The Breezes" is edited by Rosalind Kernes, although Dorothy Brunson is now substituting.

Debaters Discuss National PKD Query

Hampton defeated Winthrop society in a debate Wednesday on the National PKD question of hemisphere solidarity. Anne Belle Graham, Betty Richardson, and "Uncle Sam Hat" containing mints. Small flag pins were at each place for souvenirs. The dinner was prepared by Christine Burton and Mary Anderson.

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Butterill, Neely, Johnson Speak At Lancaster 4-H Meet

Miss Harriet Johnson, State girls club agent, Miss Juanita Neely, extension district agent, and Miss Martha Butterill, extension nutritionist, conducted a one-day program for local 4-H leaders training in Lancaster Friday.

Miss Neely presided over the part of the program in charge of the district agents. Miss Butterill talked on "We Are What We Eat". Mrs. Johnson presented "A Guide for 4-H Leaders", and helped direct 4-H contests.

This was the third in a series of 4-H leaders training meetings to be held in the Piedmont district.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR DIXIE MEET

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Ward, Betty Richardson; oratory, Alice Martin, chairman, Annie Sara Higgins, Janie Herdon, Holace Lott, Earline McNeill, Frances Ayers, Jeannette Phieffer; impromptu, Grace Blakeney, chairman, Elizabeth Blakeney, Frances Williams, Emma Long, Dot McCown, Kathleen Smith; after dinners, Lily Mae Wingate, chairman, Elmira Bedenbaugh, Margaret Martin, Mattie Hay, Elizabeth Beaman; special contests, Doris Darby, Carolina Johnston, chairman, Virginia Campbell, Margaret Dukes, Dot Edwards.

Entertainment, Pauline Laye, chairman, Anna Airheart, Sara Howe, Mitchell Smith, Marian Basin, Sara Jones, Elizabeth Stolin; reception, Pauline Morillo, Sarah Patterson, chairman, Anna Airheart, Mitchell Smith, Sara Howe, Marion Basin, Elizabeth Stolin, Frances Payne, Margaret Padgett, Elinor Brockman, Sara Jones, Betty Lay; coffee stand, Margaret Jameson, chairman, Margaret Dukes, Marelda Rector, Martha Azer, Sarah Derrick, Mary Frances Burdette; snack stand, Wilma McAbee, chairman, Mary Burdette, Frances Payne, Doris Taylor, Jacqueline Inabinet, Frances Cantson, Sally Arthur, Frances Caldwell.

Chairman of badges, Dot Willis, Marelda Rector, Betty Richardson, Winifred Losse, Esther Baaley, Frances McCown; floor manager, Jean McEachern, chairman, Frances Jenkins, Jeddie Mae Osborne, Eulalie Lake, Marguerite Jones, "Dixie Newslett", Peggy Howell, Carolina, Faye Robinson, Ellen Bryant, Nancy Tupper, Lina Moorer.

Roberts Addresses Local Woman's Club

Dr. Walter B. Roberts spoke on "Opera, Its Development and Origin" at a meeting of the Euphonia club Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. M. O'Hair.

Anne McMichael, Nan Sturgis, and Caroline Guess sang excerpts from the opera "Carmen."

The Euphonia is a literary society.

Roberts Conducts Fourth Community Sing Tuesday

The fourth in a series of weekly community sings was conducted by Dr. Walter B. Roberts Tuesday night in the small auditorium.

These informal gatherings around the big piano on the stage have been a success as evidenced by the increasing Tuesday night attendance.

According to Dr. Roberts, the purpose of the community sings is to familiarize the students with old Southern folk songs, but other requests are welcome.

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cut, Joanna Turbevite, Juanita Wilburn, Harriet Wofford.

Edna Adams, Mary Lamar Bedenbaugh, Rachel Bland, Myra Boozer, Alice Carmichael, Helen Cochran, Ellen Dickerson, Louise Fike, Frances Goudelock, Nell Hamilton, Rachel Harris, Marian Inabinet, Lella Lindner, Frances McGee, Helen Miller, Anne Quastbaum, Faye Robinson, Edwina Ryle, Evelyn Smith, Wilhelmina Stuckey, Nan Sturgis, Julia Wallace, Janie Ward, Clara Webb, Rose Wilcox, Betty Whitesides Latta, Belle Wlian, Jewel Young, Elmira Bedenbaugh, Alice Blake, Grace Blakeney, Sara Burgess, Cornelia Collier, Sarah Cooper, Margaret Dukes, Hope Fairley, Phyllis Feiler, Maude Gladden, Rebecca Guess, Margaret Hall, Hele Hannah, Annie Sarah Higgins, Armlina Langston, Clio Lawrimore, Pauline Laye, Alice E. Martin, Eva Walker McCartha, Dorothy McCown, Elizabeth Mitchell, Nelle Moore, Shirley Morrill, Sadie Patten, Catherine Ann Baker, Sarah Ray Phileary, Mary Louise Smith, Elizabeth Sosnowski, Maudine Ward, Margaret Nell Wessinger, Josephine Williams, Margaret Wilson.

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Present at this meeting from Faculty Committee were Dr. J. P. Kinard, Dr. H. M. Jarrell, Miss Melvin Ellis, Dr. Donnie Martin, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and Dean Kate G. Hardin. According to Dr. Kinard, chairman of the committee, the Faculty group will meet soon to discuss these motions and to approve or disapprove. No motion passed in the Senate becomes a law until it is approved thus.

The next meeting of the Senate will be in February.

Revision Body Favors Report Of Executive, Judicial Committees

The convention for revising the constitution went on record Tuesday night as favoring the revised plan for executive and judicial departments, and as approving the methods of procedure suggested for these departments. These plans, formulated by committees working under Grace Blakeney and Frances Bailes, and further elaborated by a committee under Peggy Howell, will be drafted into the body of the new constitution, which before going into operation must receive the stamp of approval of the student body and also the approval of President Shelton Phelps.

At the meeting Tuesday night in Johnson hall, methods of procedure of the executive council and the house council were discussed. Included in the duties of the executive council shall be that of reporting all infractions to the former's house council, of formulating and listing automatic penalties for minor infractions (these to be heard each day for the succeeding year) and keeping record cards of infractions. The duties of the house council shall be:

the same as those stated in last week's Johnsonian. This council shall be composed of the same proctors and the house president, whose duty it shall be to classify infractions, to refer major cases of the house council to the court, to accompany the offender to be tried, and to record the actions of the house council or court on record cards.

A list of automatic penalties, drawn up by a committee under Frances Crouch and presented by her, was discussed by the convention members, who finally decided to waive further work on it and leave it as a suggested list for the executive council. While these rules were before the group, an animated discussion of dating regulations was carried on.

In the judicial department, the court shall try cases referred to it by the house council and shall pass judgments. It shall record and post action, and make reports to the dean of women, the academic dean, the president of the college, and to each dormitory house president. In order to reach a decision, six will constitute a majority.

The next meeting of the convention will be held Monday night in Johnson hall. The chairman of the committee on standing committees, the chairman of the committee on elections, and the chairman of the legislative committee will report.

Dr. Walter Alexander, pastor of the Baptist church, Florence, S. C., will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:45 in Johnson hall.

SENATE PUTS MEASURES TO FACULTY

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mittee and must be approved by the dean of women.)

Rules concerning light cuts are as follows: seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be granted light cuts, each room to be allowed three cuts per week. Lights may be kept on until 11:30 p.m. at such times, but students must be in their rooms at 10:30 p.m. The light proctors in the respective dormitories will keep check on the number of cuts used.

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The march in a body of Winthrop students to the Municipal Legion stadium last Saturday night to witness the P.C.-Erskine football game gave the crowd a big thrill and added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Winthrop's band made a hit as it always does when it is on parade.

The cooperation of Winthrop officials, faculty and students is appreciated at all times by the people of Rock Hill.

While speaking of cooperation, everybody at Winthrop will join the people of South Carolina in observing "South Carolina Products Week", which begins next Sunday, and is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The object of "South Carolina Products Week" is to encourage the buying of products grown and manufactured in South Carolina. Stick to South Carolina!

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Lake Speaks and Band Plays On Armistice Program

Reverend Julian Lake talked on "Peace" at the Armistice Day program conducted by the Student Government association Monday morning in the new auditorium. Dorothy McCown, president of the association, presided.

Preceding the Reverend Lake's talk the band, directed by Mack Biddle, played "Washington Post" as the stage curtain was drawn and continued with "El Capitan". Dorothy gave an introductory talk on Armistice Day, and the band played "America", and "The Star Spangled Banner." "Taps" was sounded off-stage by Olga Yobs at the close of the program.

Johnsonian Offers PM, New Daily, For Student Perusal

The PM is today's modern illustration of a paper whose purpose is to let the man who buys it pay for its production, rather than advertisers, says Ray A. Furr, Winthrop college faculty member, in a recent interview. He goes on to say that there is a possibility that the paper will not be a financial success because a paper can carry news as well as advertisements since ads in themselves can be as attractive as news.

First published in June, 1940, PM, a New York daily, has as its object the practically perfect newspaper. Its object is to give unbiased, unadorned by advertisement news. Its brilliant staff of reporters has as its job to improve the writing in reporting. Mr. Furr commends its photographic news as being among the very best in the country.

The PM is one of the many newspapers in the "The Johnsonian" room for the student's reading pleasure.

Public Affairs Committee To Sponsor Discussion Series On Current Topics

"Our Relations with the Far East" will be the topic of a series of discussions conducted during the week of December first by the Public Affairs committee of the Y, according to Mary Lamar Ben- denbaugh, chairman.

These discussions, to be held three nights of the week in Johnson hall, will be led by two students each night, and will feature student and faculty participation. All are invited to take part. This is the first discussion series scheduled for the year, but two more are being planned for later dates.



Of course, now, these girls aren't trying to tell the Navy Band members how to run their band, but "Here's the way we do it," demonstrate Winthrop band members Virginia Kilby (extreme left), Catherine Bailey, and Olga Yobs.

Boners - Or Is It Just Plain Ignorance?

One Winthrop class proved its naivness and probably its ignorance by the following answers on a recent test:
The Renaissance: The movement had its origin in Italy because of the wars in the city of Constantinople, the crossroads of the east and the west. This was the center of classical learning.

It came by water and Italy was the first place it hit.
Louise Labbe—She was scandalized for wearing mens' clothing.
Galileo proved that the earth revolved around the sun.
Louise Labbe polarized the sonnet, which was created by Clement Morot.

Catherine de Medici practically ruled France from 1559-1599. The Renaissance took place in 1515. It was the beginning of Christianity.
During the Renaissance not only was writing awakened, but art, science and mathematics. De Vinci, Michelangelo, Galileo and others were awakened.

Phelps and Martin Speak To Alumnae of Central District

Using the time-tested education objectives set forth by Plato as a basis of education objectives carried out at Winthrop, President Shelton Phelps told alumnae members of the Eastern District that the aims of Winthrop are to give a general education for the first two years of college, to supply the specialized field, and to teach people to live harmoniously together. This alumnae group heard Dr. Phelps at a meeting in Georgetown Saturday at the Georgetown high school.

Dr. Dennis Martin, head of the ancient language department, followed Dr. Phelps with an explanation of how her department carries out these aims. Ancient languages, she said, serve as a medium of human speech, make a wide and rich contribution to it, and improve efficiency in the use of our own mother tongue. The mental processes, Dr. Martin stated, are contributed by the size of our vocabulary, and latin is the easiest way to broaden it.
Acknowledgment of the customs and life of another people through a study of their language and literature gives a better understanding of human relationships and man's relationship to the universe. In such a study, Dr. Martin said, the Latin department has a grave duty, that of preparing future teachers who will keep on the job to make this subject a more useful tool in an age afflicted by a tendency to drop all things old.
Dr. Phelps and Dr. Martin spoke at the luncheon given by the alumnae group in the school gymnasium. The tables were attractively arranged in rectangular shape and were decorated with vases of garnet and gold flowers, the college colors.
Also at the meeting was Miss Leila Russel, who spoke at the business session.

Former Faculty Member Talks To Physical Ed Club

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the physical education department at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, discussed the jobs open to physical education girls, the requirements for jobs, and how one should go about getting a position at the monthly meeting of the Physical Education club in Johnson hall Monday night.

Miss Coleman was presented to the club by Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department. In an informal discussion following her address, she answered questions and reminisced on her experiences when she was head of the physical education department here.
Light refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served during the evening.

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Strode Stresses Need Of Solidarity With South America

Speaking with directness and with a facility of words acquired through a long career dedicated to writing, traveling, and lecturing, Hudson Strode, author of "South by Thunderbird", and a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama, told a nassemly audience yesterday that we must come to a deeper understanding of all people of South America if we are to preserve peace in our hemisphere.

The United States has shown an increased interest in South America, said Mr. Strode, because we must assume responsibility for her defense. Our great necessity is to keep the Panama Canal free from attack, and to do this we must keep the Latin American countries free of totalitarian influences. "I am not worried about invasion," declared Mr. Strode, "but we must have a spiritual united front with Latin America to resist attack by fifth columnists."
"The people are by heritage not easy to understand because they are more closely bound to Europe than to the United States," emphasized the speaker.

He gave Secretary of State Cordell Hull most of the credit for our present friendship with South America and stated that President Roosevelt is sincere in his good neighbor policy.
"South America is full of future," he asserted, "and all of us may be called upon to go there to serve our nation."

He advocated that all United States citizens should study Spanish, Latin American history, art, and economics. "You never know," he said, "when you may play a part in these South American countries."

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Ann Wise To Lead State Home Economics Club

Ann Wise, junior from Trenton, was elected president of the State Student Home Economics club at the South Carolina home economics convention last week-end in Columbia.

Also attending the convention were Marie Brigan, Margaret Hatchell, Harriet Law DesChamps, Polly McGill, Leonora Berry, Sarah McLendon, June Baltzger, Virginia Davis, Ann Wise, Johnnie Wilkerson, Miss Sarah Cragwall, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Alma Bentley, Miss Mildred Omwake, Dr. Opal Rhodes, Miss Frances Williams, Miss Mary Frayer, Miss Ada Moser, and Dr. Vera Mac-Nair.

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If this rain lasts till today you'll be wanting something sunny—that is, assuming that week-ends aren't taken up. What I'm saying is, instead of going to the picture show, which rain can make pretty inconvenient, you might read a book. And nothing could be more peaceful with green valleys than Richard Jewell's "How Green Was My Valley" with a green Welsh flavor.

In the author's own words—about reading and books—"It is lovely to feel a book, a good book, firm in the hand, for its fatness holds rich promise and you are hot inside to think of the good hours to come."

Perhaps you never felt that way about a book. I'm beginning to sound too much like a book salesman.

The Promise of America
But maybe we could be getting some ideas, too, other than fiction. The kind of ideas we have is an important thing. And maybe we don't have any real aims and ideas. But they might be a good thing to be getting some. We begin to go close-minded when we talk about the ultimate aid of ideal democracy, and throw it off with the idea that nobody knows what it is—not even Roosevelt, so why bother to figure it out. We haven't time anyway. But the point is, we've got to have some ideas about what it is. The "rest of the people can't go on figuring things out." I was thumbing through Thomas Wolfe's new book "You Can't Go Home Again," and came across this, which occurred to me as a pretty definite idea of what democracy ought to be.

"So, then, to every man his chance—no every man, regardless of his birth, is shown a golden opportunity—to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him—this, neither, is the promise of America."

Faculty and Students Pro and Con Flying Course For Girls

Snap judgments on the radical question "What Do You Think of a Course in Civil Aeronautics at Winthrop as a Branch of the National Defense Program?" were secured from several faculty members and students, and the general view was that it would not be a bad idea if the "worst case to worst," as Rosa Mauldin put it.

Students seemed to greet the proposition as a novelty, and several confessed themselves that "Winthrop would be a good place to learn" if aviatrices should be needed in the future, although a

blanket-optimistic attitude was shown toward the possibility of war for the United States.

"Girls have as much right to become pilots as boys," says Gordon Chappell, affirming his belief that there was no reason why Winthrop should not share the course with other schools, if installed. He added that girls could be used in London to fly new planes from factories to airports, but possibly never in actual service, but "the whole thing rests on the course of events."

W. H. Hope thinks that the idea

Around the Training School

By MARY CLARE BUCKNEY

Concert Winsom
Winners of the entertainment contest sponsored by the senior P. A. L. are: Sara Hedrick, Minnie, John Stone, Harold Mitchell, Ed Stone, Jack Burdette; girls, Cora Bower, Nancy Stone, Anne Barron, Lillian Strat, and Christine Stingsland.

The students will enter a final contest, "The Best of What's Going On," and the whole group will be shown as best speakers and presented with theater tickets.

Flag Remembrance Program
All students and approved teachers will observe the 30th anniversary of the day of a flag presentation program in observance of Armistice Day. Plans were presented by the South Hill Printing and Publishing Company. This chapter from the series, "The Story of the Flag," was given by Mrs. Mitchell, "one of the most appropriate and most appreciated ever made toward us."

W.F.A. Lectures Check
The W.F.A. will present for the last time this season when they meet the Lancaster team this afternoon in the gymnasium at 4:15 o'clock. The team will close one of the most successful seasons in the history of Training School football.

School Senior Class
The senior class will sponsor a school dance next Friday

night in the recreation room, according to Miss Nell Ingram, senior adviser. Proceeds from the dance will go towards the fund for the annual.

Speeches
Miss Doris Scott, a former Winthrop instructor, now of Charlotte, spoke to the girls in the senior class Wednesday on "Culture and Personality" in accordance with a suggestion by the senior chapter of the A. A. U. W.

High Grade in Chapel Program
Chapel Thursday featured a program, conducted by the sixth grade, "The Story of the Cross." In connection with Education Week. The program included talks on the history of the work, its meaning and what America has to defend.

Teacher's Out Wednesday
The third issue of the "Teacher" will come out Wednesday instead of next Friday as scheduled. The advanced date of publication is due to the fact that all notices fall on the regular date of appearance.

Twenty to Score Meet
Twenty girls will take part in the soccer play-day at the College tomorrow. Leaders of the group will be Helen Terry, Rosa Lillian Strat, and Anne Barron.

Thanksgiving Holidays Last From 21 to 25

Classes will be suspended for Thanksgiving holidays from November 21 until Monday, November 25, according to President Snow Friday.

With President Snow's approval, students may have their last class Wednesday, November 20, and return by 10 o'clock Sunday, November 24, says Dean Martin.

Schiffley Speaks To Education Students And Faculty

W. A. Schiffley, supervisor of negro educational activities in South Carolina, told a group of education students and faculty members Tuesday night at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting in Johnson hall that "negro children in South Carolina are beginning to learn by doing, and they quit the use of text books as such. This new learning has brought about mainly through summer school work of the teachers and through work of the Jes' teachers."

Mr. Schiffley said that negro high schools are not accredited unless they provide vocational training for boys and girls; it is his belief that students have to learn by their hands as well as heads. He hopes within the next few years that there won't be a single county in South Carolina without an accredited high school. Before Mr. Schiffley's discussion Anne McMichael, accompanied by Mary Garner, sang "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" and "In the Luxembourg Gardens." Dr. W. D. Maginnis presented the speaker.

Members of Future Teachers of America, Secondary Education club, Sociology faculty, and teachers of Methods were invited by Kappa Delta Pi to hear Mr. Schiffley.

Three Programs Given By Clemson B.S.U. Council

A deputation from the Clemson B. S. U. Council presented programs at the Baptist Sunday School Sunday morning, at the Baptist Training Union Sunday afternoon at the Student Center, and at Student Volunteers Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall. "Prayer and its Place in the World Situation" was the theme of the Sunday School program. "Living for Christ" was the subject for discussion at the afternoon BPU program. "Greater Love Hath No Man" was the theme of the Student Volunteers program. Members of the deputation were Harry Sturgis, Ed Young, Bill

Winthrop Girls Observe Week Of Prayer

Winthrop is participating in the national observance of a Week of Prayer and World Fellowship. The programs are under the direction of the Church Cooperation Committee of the Y, headed by Eleanor Foxworth. These services began with an opening service Monday and will continue with various meetings through Sunday.

The Armistice program which was held at 7:30 a. m. in Johnson hall auditorium was a meditation period. Mimeographed programs were given out, which were printed the call to worship, prayers, hymns, and scripture reading. The audience read these selections silently as special music was played.

Tape programs are being held in the corridors of each dormitory each night at 10:15. The programs, which are the same for each group, have prayer for their themes.

There is a chairman for each dormitory, for the two practice houses, and for the town girls. Each chairman works in cooperation with a church secretary, and Miss Stinson has also appointed sub-chairmen for each corridor in each dormitory.

The chairmen of the different dormitories and the student secretaries with which they are working are as follows: Hancock, Catherine Bettis working with Miss Bryant; Breazelle, Dorothy Montgomery working with Miss Siler; North, Sara Burgess working with Mrs. Massey; South, Mary Keaton working with Miss Hines; Roddey, Rose Wilcox working with Miss Stinson, and Margaret Mace and Alys Wallace in the Practice houses. Dorothy Stinson is chairman for the Town Girls, who are having a program at 12:30 each day.

Tape is sounded at 10:30 at the close of these meditation groups. Buglers are Olga Yobbs and Anne Hetrick.

Naudains Wait for Ship to Bring Their Adopted Boys 'Home'

Winthrop's much-travelled Naudains are again planning adventure—and this time they're off for what will probably be the most exciting and individual winter of their lives. When the ship rolls in with the two young Britishers they've volunteered to adopt for the duration of the war, the Dr. and Mrs. will be ready for excitement in a stay-at-home way.

come in the imminent future, but if I were needed I would exist in that service."

Harold Gibreth says, "No justification for such a course now. Definitely not now. Hadn't thought about it."

Based on the feeling of the in-attendance of war, the persons queried deemed civil aeronautics unnecessary at Winthrop. The students seemed to greet the idea as a nice adventure, although several admitted that it would be a very advantageous way for Winthrop to participate in the national defense program.

Very Miss Rogers wanted more time to think it over, and Bobby Gear says that she would like it if it were offered because she loves flying. "I don't believe war will

A notice was inserted in the journal of the Society, and with this and the individual efforts of the secretary combined, the Naudains expect any day a letter informing them when and where to meet the boys.

"We wanted to do something to help England win the war," they say, "and we feel that we will not only help to accomplish this but at the same time will do something for humanity." They are putting in shape a spare bedroom and are making plans for the lads to attend Training school, which is only a step from the Naudain residence.

Says Mrs. Naudain, her face showing eagerness for the plan to materialize: "We're going to dress them like true American boys—no Scotch plaids and kilts or frills and turbans for us." So with everything in readiness the Naudains are biding their time "til a ship will be able to make a safe passage, bringing their two little Britishers "home."

Though doubtful as to when passage will be provided for the children, this Winthrop couple has received a positive answer to their offer. The first in the community to volunteer to be temporary parents, the Naudains have asked for two boys, preferably about six and nine years old, and showing an interest in the sciences. "We mean, of course," says Dr. Naudain, "children of a science professor or a research worker or someone of the sort."

In July they wrote to the secretary of the Royal Society of Arts, an organization in London to which Dr. Naudain belongs.

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By Dale Dorothy Clix

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Dear "Desperate": You say your Young Mr. Icarus is "impersonal." Well, what about yourself? When you are swooping among the clouds, how does your Mannish clothes, nose shiny, hair dishevelled? Or, have you learned how to "go feminine" around the time? Do you take real trouble with your hair? With your make-up and lips? With your hands—yes, and with that all-important matter, your fingernails? You'll get lots farther with expressive, abiding hands than you would with flapping wings. If it's a man's heart you're reaching for!

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This Social Campus

South Girls Become Farmerettes At Last Night's Rural Party

Hay stacks, corn stalks, and autumn leaves transformed the gym into the ideal place for South dormitory's farmerette party last night. Farmerettes costumed in patched overalls and gingham dresses gaily climbed over the barn yard fence and scrambled into the yard.

"Forbidden words", a game played to thoroughly mix the group, was followed by the grand march. Farm sale, birthday stunts, musical wedding, riddle and other games were played and directed by Agnes Rigby, who was in charge of recreation.

Apple cider and doughnuts were served by social chairman Nanalee Stokes.

Zeta Alpha Spends Weekend At Shack

The shack was the setting for a delightful week-end meeting of approximately 30 members of Zeta Alpha who temporarily deserted chemical formulas and labs for a steak supper and a night filled more with "gabbing and giggling" than sleeping.

Dr. and Mrs. Naudain and Miss Tibbets were guests of honor at the supper of steak, potato chips, slaw, rolls, coffee, and cookies, prepared by the girls themselves.

After coming back to the campus for the movie of the football game the girls returned to the shack for apples and candy before going to bed.

This trip constituted the regular monthly meeting for November.

Masquers Hear Wheeler and Harris In Poetry Program

Masquers' last Thursday meeting featured Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler in a program of poetry readings with piano accompaniment by Dr. Elizabeth Harris in the Music room of Johnson hall.

Tea, cookies, open-face olive sandwiches, and green and white mint were served by Margaret Scheut, Caroline Marion, and social chairman, Martha Howell. Dr. Wheeler's mother, wife, and son were guests at the social.

Massey Entertains Emory Students

Mrs. Reese Massey entertained Emory students with an informal tea at her home on Oakland avenue Sunday afternoon. Joe Phillips of Emory university entertained the guests with several poetry readings. After refreshments of tea and cookies, the group sang around the piano for an hour.

Guests included Mrs. W. H. Willimon, Joe Phillips and Ben St. Claire of Emory university, Dick White, and 30 Methodist Winthrop students.

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Furr Speaks At Legionnaire Ladies' Night

Dr. Nathan Furr, Dean of the Law School, spoke at the Legionnaire Ladies' Night at the Legion hall last night.

The main address of the occasion was given by Ray A. Furr, Miss Eleanor Higgin's class of '40, and a member of the Charter faculty, sang three solos.

After the banquet the members of the Winthrop party and other prominent guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacCauley.

Spanish Club Hears Poetry Readings

Poetry readings by members of El Circulo Castellano highlighted the club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Adele Stevens read "El Otono", and Sue Helen Crenshaw, "La Fiesta de Libro". Virginia Stevenson read "America" and Mary Agnes Godley gave the English translation. "Calon" was read in Spanish by Betty Ann Stanley and in English by Kathryn Bomar. Lila Lawrence read "El Dia de la Rosa", Harriet Magrath, "El Dia de los Muertos", and Jack Bonnett read "Don Juan Tenorio".

Pimento cheese sandwiches, sweet crackers, and hot chocolate, were served by Harriet Magrath, chairman, Omega Face, Alva Stevens, and Helen McGill.

Doctor Phelps Becomes Grandfather For Fourth Time Last Saturday

Mildred Anjoimette Lawrence, third granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, was born in Shenectady, New York, on Saturday, November 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lawrence.

Mrs. Phelps has been in Shenectady visiting her daughter, the former Mildred Phelps, for the past six weeks.

Biddles Entertain Solo Clarinetist of Navy Band

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Biddle entertained Bert Kuschan, solo clarinetist with the United States Navy Band, Friday during the bands appearance at Winthrop. Mr. Biddle was formerly a pupil of Mr. Kuschan's father at Drake university.

Heas and Day Entertain For A Few Friends

Misses Margaret Heas and Nancy Jane Day entertained a few friends at an informal gathering at their Oakland avenue apartment Saturday evening. Coffee and cake were served.

A Column on Clothes and Manners

TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANMAKER

Send in five more days we'll be looking for an extra long week-end, whether you go to the big game, or stay at home with the family, you'll be sporting that new outfit. Bright is right in color, and cheeryness is not again. For those who can wear it, there's nothing better than a soft wool dress—and then there's that warm

seasonal shawl in a tailored dress. A classic middle marker of what seems to be tortoise shell is just the gadget for a wool dress that needs brightening up. About two inches wide with lots of style. Also in the 'line of brighteners is the "monogrammed handkerchief", which proves to be massive and stunning and the newest of bracelets.

We were right there Saturday—and you know even our navy hats looked chic. From off-the-face bonnets to tailored New York—every type was there. From black shoes—Sue Helen was wearing a pair of bright green wedges—there's brightness even in shoes!

Notes from a hundred per cent co-ed at the University of Illinois, the Popularity Queen, read this way—"You certainly don't have to be beautiful to be popular—in fact friendliness will take you a much longer way!"

White—fairly wet for evening. A rhinestone-studded bodice and full net skirt over taffeta is voted

as the best evening dress to glitter at night and for color pick-up, wear those new velvet flowers that seem to sprout from satin ribbon and give you that regal look!

CAUTIONING And back to our campus again. That unnecessary jam in the canteen can be avoided, we think. It's an impossibility to wait on more than one person at a time and your calling won't help much. Then loo, remember the time: after 10:15 the doors are closed so don't wait until five minutes before closing time to saunter down.

To Clothes Again Those bright new scarfs that seem to snuggle in softness around your throat are going in for popularity. The "Snowbird" brings out gaily colored skiing scenes in the largest yet of wool scarfs.

Penny-Pinchers Recipe Mrs. Langford, wife of Dr. Langford of the English faculty, dug up a cooking favorite of her girlhood days to present as this week's penny-pincher. Declares she, "It's good—I know the girls will like these

Egg Kisses. 3 eggs whites 1 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla flavoring Beat egg white until it stands stiff and holds its shape. Whip in the sugar and add flavoring. Then drop spoonfuls on heavy paper and put in a moderately heated oven for a 15 minute baking. Remove—and serve. Cost will not exceed 15 cents.

'Remember the Night' Is Tomorrow's Show

Good boy meets bad girl! Result: swell entertainment for Saturday night under the title "Remember the Night". Fred MacKervey plays the part of the young and romantic district attorney who falls for the beautiful jewel thief, Barbara Stanwyck. The ensuing romance promises to be the tenderest and most eventful of the season.

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Beta Alpha Initiates Evans, Harley, Bryant; Owen, Reston Officers
Rose Evans, Dulice Harley, and Ellen Bryant were formally initiated into Beta Alpha at a meeting last Thursday at the shack. Edna Owen and Neil Reston, commerce supervisor, conducted the initiation.
Refreshments which consisted of cocoa, sandwiches and crackers were served by Leona Linsberger, Mildred Leitner, Ruth McMahon, and Daisy Martin Jones.

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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Carrying blankets, singing pep songs, cheering for each team. Winthrop girls went Saturday night to the Erskine - P. C. game.

And loads o' fun it was too. Our sincerest thanks to Erskine and P. C. for coming here to play. We loved the whole thing from lining up with the band at Main building and following them out to the field, to the return in the chilly night air, hoarse and happy about it all—and thinking how good a cup of coffee would be—or a hot dog, perhaps.

The game was a bit one-sided, favoring P. C., but the Erskine lads put up a hard fight. Both colleges brought along cheer leaders and bands and lots of students. Some of those boys sitting in the midst of Winthrop lassies were in the height of their glory—or looked it at least.

At the half, P. C.'s drill platoon took the spotlight. Those white gloves and belts were unusually catchy. There's just something about a uniform—

Which reminds me of the picture postal which came to you yesterday this week. A flashy picture of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police—red coat, tan boots, blue pants with yellow stripes—from some other than Clemson's illustrious Jimmy Lovew, who y'know has been on a lawsuit now (a press conference was the excuse). Said Mr. Lovew, "Thanks for the plug the other week—it won't hurt the gubernatorial campaign any". That, we suppose, throws a scare into Mr. Maybank.

Target Practice:

Clemson, we notice, has acquired an interest in archery and is comprising a team to participate in matches with neighboring colleges. That stirs up a bit of interest in our bow and arrow girls, especially since they're planning an intercollegiate tournament here in the spring. Says Miss Causey, "We're hoping to get together for some mutual target practice. The girls are all for it."

Ups and Downs:

On the gridiron last week were: best of all South Carolina's defeat of Kansas State. The gamecocks spread their wings and showed what they really can do. Al Grygo again displayed his amazing technique with the pigskin. Congrats to the Cocks on their victory, and may there be many more of them.

And worst news to us was of the Tigers' fall before a strong Auburn eleven. But the Clemson fighting spirit is still there and we're looking forward to a victory for them in their clash with Furman on Thanksgiving.

We marveled at Davidson's scrappy Wildcats and their resistance to Duke's Blue Devils. If they had stopped at the half it would've been Davidson's game by virtue of better playing. Unfortunately the lads were too small to hold out. We admire the spirit of that team. Their determination is certainly a threat in any game.

"Take a Little Peek"

In the gym tomorrow night at the square dance—or better still, don a barn outfit, get yourself a partner (another Winthrop girl) and come in for the whole affair. It's 10c a couple, and there'll be cold drinks, corn shucks, pumpkins, mountain music and plenty of square dancing. Miss Fugitt's class will show how it's done, then we'll all join in. Some of the dances are Shoo Fly, Birdie in a Cage, Grapevine Twist, Chase a Squirrel, and, of course, the good ole Virginia Reel. But don't let that bother you. I don't know 'em either, and few do. It'll begin at nine o'clock. See you there!

To England:

The hockey club is helping to send an ambulance by donating money to a fund which is being raised by all the hockey clubs in America. The ambulance will bear the inscription "Donated by the women hockey players of America".

In Memoriam:

To Mary Sanders, last year's president of the Athletic association, the association has hung a large portrait of her in the lounge room of the gym. It is the full length picture which was used in the senior statistics of the Tatler last year.



(Photo by Margaret Nell Westlager) This will give you an idea of what to expect when a group of Winthrop students randomly chosen (as the group in the picture) meet the nation's best professional women players in a fray at the hockey field tomorrow afternoon.

Women Aviators Are In Demand; Future Holds Promise for Them, Says Veteran Aviatrix

By MANTHA AXER

Women who are in the know about aviation are all set for the future if the opinion of Mrs. James Woods, veteran aviatrix of 11 years, carries any weight. Mrs. Woods, until a few weeks ago, was governor of the southeastern division of "99", international flying club for women, founded in 1929, and whose first president was Amelia Earhart.

"The demand for women in aviation today is greater than can be supplied, and is steadily increasing. I, myself, have been offered four big jobs in the last three months", says Mrs. Woods, whose husband "Jimmy" has been sent here by Uncle Sam in conjunction with the Civilian Pilot Training

program to teach young Rock Hillians how to fly. He is to instruct those students who made highest records in the ground course recently taught at Winthrop by Mr. Blakely.

If war breaks out, Mrs. Woods believes that the government will use women as co-pilots, flying instructors, to charter plane ambulances, and to run radio stations. "And even the stenographer with a knowledge of aviation will be given preference over others who have not—certainly by employers who may use terms connected with any branch of flying. The same will hold true of school teachers." "The youth of America is air-minded. A great majority of

colleges are teaching aviation to girls with the same strict regulation as it is taught to boys. And those colleges who do not have courses now can get them easily enough. Winthrop would be ideally suited for it." Several Winthrop girls have already approached Mrs. Woods about taking flying instructions.

"The old-time 'fluffy' girl who took aviation simply to impress the boys went out with the bustle. Girls go into aviation now with a career in mind." "And oh, yes", she added with a contagious laugh, "though there's no chance for love-making in the air, it does help you to be popular with the fellows—especially after hours. That's rather important, too."

Bulldogs Win Deck Tennis Match Over Wildcats Thursday

The two recreational sports classes clashed in a deck tennis match in the gym Thursday afternoon when the Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats 2-0, 7-10, 10-8. The Bulldog team was composed of Katherine Douglas, Ann Wilson, Mittie Bryan, Madeline Brown, and Rose Hancock, captain. The losing Wildcats were Mildred Crosby, Marjorie Graham, Mary Williams, Mavola Mintz, and Theresa Wessinger, captain. Dorothy Godley served as umpire and Rosiland Branch as time-keeper. Instructor of recreational sports is Miss Julia Post.

Robinson Chosen Junior Cheerleader

Catherine Robinson was elected last week to lead the junior class yellis along with Jewel Carmichael, who was elected last year. Catherine, from Lancaster, will fill the place of Elizabeth Collins who did not return this year. Others nominated for cheer leader were Elizabeth Duvall and Mary Sellers.

Frosh Debate Aid

To Britain Query

After a model debate presented Wednesday by members of big Debaters' League, the freshmen debated the query, "Resolved: That the United States should give immediate aid to Great Britain." Plans were made for an extempore contest on Monday. Representatives from the big Debaters' were Sarah Patterson, who acted as chairman, Lily Mae Wiegate, Alice Martin, who upheld the affirmative side, and Esther Bailey, Margaret Padgett who upheld the negative.

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Swimming Club Gives Demonstration

A demonstration of all phases of swimming, including skills, competitive skill and comic acts, to be presented before Christmas holidays was planned at a business meeting of the swimming club in the gym Monday afternoon. Members of both the junior and senior swimming clubs will participate in the demonstration. The club also discussed a Christmas party for December. Faith Townsend was elected social chairman to make further plans for the party.

TEAM TO PLAY HERE PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

(Continued From Page 1) lowed by entertainment for the visitors, before they attend the big hockey game. In the first half of the game, the United States Field Hockey team will be mixed with students, showing them techniques of play, which they will use in the second half as they play as a team against the professionals.

After the game, the professional team will conduct a clinic for instruction in stick work and team plays with the visiting college teams and all Winthrop hockey players who wish to participate. In the late afternoon the Athletic association will entertain all the visitors and college hockey players at a tea in the gymnasium.

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Psychology Club Hears Carmichael, Pinckney, Murphy

Sara Carmichael and Mary Claire Pinckney reported on interviews made by a class in Measurement in Psychology, and Elizabeth Murphy reviewed the article "Should You Know Your IQ?" at the regular monthly meeting of Alpha Psi Zeta in North parlor Wednesday night.

Grace Blakeney was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the formation of psychology clubs in other schools. Others on the committee are Lucille Mahon and Elizabeth Holland.

Elizabeth Murphy was appointed chairman of the committee to stimulate interest in Alpha Psi Zeta on the Winthrop campus. Mary Claire Pinckney and Sara Carmichael are also on the committee. LaVern Jones is in charge of the Alpha Zeta bulletin board.

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London Times Carries On

From across the water comes the London Times, still carrying news in its usual small print, still telling its people of houses to let, commodities to buy, and of services to hire, despite the avalanche of death around London each hour.

One would hardly know from a first glance at the Times that there was a war in England. No screaming headlines in giant-size letters meets the reader's eye on the front page. But over in the upper right-hand corner, in modest print, a few words let the reader know that of upper-most importance is the "Air Raid Damages in London." Still another edition carries the few but pertinent words, "Biggest Raid on Berlin".

Those few words tell a tale, but the rest of the front page continues as usual—telling of marriages, births, and deaths. And always there are the personal columns, legal notices, public notices, and the like. Such topics are still of interest to the British people, still overflow the front page and cover the back page as well, with want ads, rooms to rent, houses to let, and suggestions of various schools to attend. And yet, some of the most interesting news comes from many of these everyday events. Rooms to rent and houses to let have added to their various assets a few words, assuring the would-be renter or buyer that on the premises there is a fully equipped Air Raid Shelter.

The inside pages of the Times carries about a bombing, a political conference, a vital cross section of the happenings affecting the world of today.

The London Times continues to go to press, and the people still plan for the future in the face of falling bombs and crumbling buildings. In the September 29 edition of the Times they appeared a somewhat lengthy discussion concerning the Times Calendar for 1941. The article calmly tells the reader that "the edition for 1941, which will be similar in style to the current issue, will include many charming studies of the British countryside—the villages, the churches, the castles; these woods and fields and wild flowers—arranged to represent, week by week, the changing seasons."

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