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Listen, mermaids—join our happy throng! "On your mark—go!" says Miss Hammack as she limps racing back and crawl strokes. Practices for swimming meet have already begun. Come on—get busy. Work up on your speed—"get your wind." It's better to take it by degrees.
And speaking of swimming—Father Neptune has blessed us with several new daughters. These freshmen can "do their stuff," when it comes to swimming and diving. There'll be plenty of competition this year!
Practice, practice, and more practice—That's what makes good hockey. Come on and let's get going! The games will soon be here—then it will be too late to practice!
How many of you would like to play hockey and swim on Saturday afternoons? Come play with us! Hockey from 3 to 4 o'clock; swimming 4:30 to 5:00. We are ever tried playing against such identical twins as Mary and Martha Oaston? Confusing—?
Ask Marjorie Mitchell if she likes chickens or ducks!
And then there is a freshman in Miss Welton's speedball class who wants to play goal post!
Quoting Eliza Fierston: "I have plenty to do guarding that goal post." (Wrest a job!)
The tennis club is getting under way this week. Watch bulletin board for notices.
Have you seen our new archery equipment? Archery practice is every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
The Life Savers' Club is certainly getting down to business! Besides adding to their knowledge of life saving—the members are generous enough to teach others what they have learned. Interested in life saving? See Nell Jackson.
Swim, dance, and play with us. Have a swell time! A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport. Right.

Ten U. S. Presidents Were Phi Beta Kappas
Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest college fraternity, was founded at the college of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Oddly enough, of the five original founders, two were named Smith, and one Jones!
The key was formerly a silver medal but later the stem was added for the practical purpose of founding the Scholars' Watch.
Ten of the presidents of the United States have been Phi Beta Kappas. They are: John Quincy Adams, Pierce, Van Buren, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Cleveland, and Wilson.
Oh! Mr. Stork! You're Urgently Wanted Here
An unborn freshman is perishing through the corridors of C. B. A., according to a card filled out by one flustered soul on registration day. In giving the date of his birth, this embryo, or fetus, or what have you, did some fancy prognosticating and said that the blessed event is to take place November 3, 1935. (Winchall please copy).
Another hapless soul who is destined to make the Dean's List during his sojourn here, filled out the following data: Religious Preference, Hebrew; Nationality, Hebrew; Race, Hebrew. Ye gods! He must have been a Hebrew.
—Boston University Now.

REMARKS TO ASSOCIATION
President Willis D. Maggins addressed the Chesterfield County Education Association in Chesterfield, Wednesday, October 23, and the Chester County Education Association in Chester, Thursday, October 24. Dr. Maggins will address the Laurens County Education Association in Laurens, Saturday, October 26.
THE PRAYER OF A TREE
Upon a tree by the roadside in Portugal, one reads the following appeal:
"Ye who pass by and would raise your hands against me, hearken ere you harm me.
"I am the host of your breath on the zither strings.
"My friendly shade screens you from the summer's sun.
"My fruits are refreshing draughts, quenching your thirst as you journey on.
"I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed you lie on, the timber that builds your boat.
"I am the handle of your hoe, your door, the wood of your coffin and cradle.
"Ye who pass me by listen to my prayer. Harm me not!"—Trollan.

NOTICE!
Recreational Swimming
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

Winthrop Is Medium Of Furman's Love Song
"Brown Eyes," Furman's official love song, was not written by a love-sick Furman boy to a G. W. C. girl. This very pretty tradition, but not very true as to fact. "Brown Eyes" was first heard at Furman about a decade ago by a Winthrop girl visited her sister, wife of a former Furman professor. The girl from Winthrop taught the song to several members of the Glee Club and they thoughtfully handed it down to us. Mr. Ted Reese, who was then a Glee Club member and who is now Educational Director of our First Baptist Church, about confirms this story if any of you die-hard sentimentalists care to take issue. The Winthrop girl learned the song from one of her classmates, a sophomore from Fairfax, S. C.—The Hornet.

CAMPUSIN' AROUND
Some time ago we printed a column of limericks. The most popular, we notice is the following:
For beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far,
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it.
It's the people in front that I jar.
It has been quoted from Mainz to Florida, and we are very glad to find it so popular. We do object, however, to The Blue Stocking of P. C. attributing said limerick to Woodrow Wilson. We admit we have one Wilson on our editorial staff, but neither she nor Woodrow composed afore-mentioned limerick!
Poor Prof. Wharton! Look at the answers he got the other day to a nice little identification quiz:
Addis Ababa: beginning of a famous poem about a black sheep.
El Dorado: a low card.
Fresno: Laval: a first reader for French children.
Malta: a good drink made with milk.
Anthony Eden: a well known novel.
Hiel Hiller: just another heel.
Maxim Litvinoff: a Russian proverb.
Propaganda: a page poem.
—Purple and White.

Scientifically Speaking
They say that thoughts are chemistry—
Each urge a plain reaction—
That I love you like old E. —
Pals under O's attraction.
They say this feeling in my breast
Is sought but atoms mating,
Our passion runs according to
A formula they're stating.
I only know that when we part
Through chemical erosion,
There'll be (in good old textbook terms)
One hell of an explosion!
—Carvinian.
From The Swainage Purge we borrow this co-ed's key to grildion terminology:
Croc Buck—Your date if his team is losing.
Dejected Buck—Well, you shouldn't have borrowed in the first place.
End Run—Can be very embarrassing if not stopped.
Forward Pass—Something no nice girl allows.
Fumble—Lots of fun. Why penalize them for taking so long?
Open Field—When it's every girl for herself.
Safety Man—The boy from the old home town.

Trees
I think that I shall never see,
Along the road an unaccompanied tree,
With bark intact, and painted white,
That no car ever hit at night.
For every tree that's near a road
Had caused some auto to be lamed.
Sleepers' trees is done a lot
By drivers who are not so hot.
God gave them eyes with which to see,
Yet any fool can hit a tree.
—Painstemon.

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS TWO
Since we've agreed to disagree
Your jokes seem really good;
I find you doing little things
I used to hope you would;
I now appreciate your call;
You find me quite amusing;
There's no such thing as "Where were you?"
No lies that need excusing.
I think we really should find time
To have somebody pay us—
We get along so well, now that
We know we do not like us.
—Evelyn Love Cooper in The Saturday Evening Post.

Bible Questions Are Answered By Frosh
New Wilmington, Pa.—(CP)—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:
"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."
"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."
"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."
—Osmebeck.

Beta Alpha Holds Initiation Tuesday
Members of Beta Alpha held their informal initiation of new members at the shack, Tuesday, October 18, from 4 until 6, after which they had a steak supper.
Initiates were Carolyn Cobb, Norma Gunter, Evelyn Patterson, Rosann Howard, Catherine Wood, and Frances Harris.

OF INTEREST TO GRADUATES AND PARENTS
The attention of Winthrop graduates, parents and relatives of students is called to the advertisement of the Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill elsewhere in this issue. This strong banking institution will soon be thirty years of age, and not only a large local patronage, but business from other parts of South Carolina and beyond.

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