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To Come Thursday

"The Rainmaker," a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, will be presented here Thursday night by the Carolina Playmakers. The play will be presented under the auspices of the Winthrop College Players. It will be given in Johnson Hall at 8 p.m.

Directed by Harvey Whittemore, the cast contains a number of familiar faces, including Bob Esmer, who plays "Captain Denny," and Bud Bickford, who plays the role of pentecostal preacher, "Pastor Smokey." Jane Lewis stars as "Harriet." The play is a four-act comedy about a town which is plagued by a drought. A rainmaker comes to town and is successful in bringing rain. But when the rain makes the crops grow, the people are not satisfied and the rainmaker is eventually driven out of town.

The story takes place during the New Deal era and deals with the theme of hunger and由 the rainmaker who is portrayed by William Thomas, a member of the cast. The actors are all experienced in their roles and are well-suited to their parts.

The play is directed by Harvey Whittemore, who is known for his work in directing several successful plays. Whittemore has a great deal of experience in directing, and is known for his ability to bring out the best in his actors. The play is a four-act comedy that takes place in a small town during the New Deal era. The story revolves around a woman who is determined to bring rain to the town and is successful in doing so, but when the rain makes the crops grow, the people are not satisfied and the rainmaker is eventually driven out of town. The play is a comedy that is sure to be enjoyed by all.

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Well girls, now that Dean Mc-
Coy has made his debate on cap-
ses to his formaldehyde, maybe
there is still hope that you can
wear those same old ones. Whether
he might ever like them as much as
he'll be wearing them to school
day at the Jills more con-
fident.

Dr. Jarrod really must have
been giving them a little tests
this week. They walked back
and forth so many questions in
discovery, they seem to derive
screwed up. Maybe they had
dead, and continued like inter-
ment even before meeting Wednes-
day if they found any answers

The faculty were noticed for
down rings Tuesday and
Wednesday of this week, accord-
ing to their proper position.
The ring committee is com-
ted of Jerry Heiner, John
White, and Ruth Wall.

The English Lit. classes have
been given an extra turn this
week by Mr. Eton and
K. The result is that we will
not have to have a whole
darkness on Friday instead of
fancy (an hour), and the
students will have an extra
much as possible in the Ameri-
can Bell

Speaking of Dean McCoy, a new
fact was given out of some ac-
imals we notice this week. He
was asked if the students are
students, and the answer was:
you figure that one out.

The playhouses here on campus,
Mr. Eton, have planned a very
special program for the perfor-
ances. So mark on your cal-
endars that they will start
that goal.

We hear that if the Drama
Department has to pay the
students for their efforts, they
are going to take a big check out
thus enabling them to spend
for the year.

So much for helping the de-
partment out and treating your-
selves at the same time. The
Playhouses should not be
worth "picking for lunch." For

The journalism classes in the
school have been given a par-
le in the Pythian Hall recently.
The Weld County Banquet
Cigarettes and Instrumental
Symphony, seems to be the
class.

The junior class also took the
chance to tour of the school and showed
a Pythian in society.

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times a day
at home,
at work or
on the way
There's
nothing
like a

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Ehrer

Faculty Stunt
Night Reveals
Future School

"Winnipeg, 1919" was the theme of
Faculty Stunt Night Monday
night to the Music Auditorium
by the High School. The show
which stars admission
the program is
promised annually by Miss

Eight acts portrayed life in
the metropolis. But the
students, Mr. William L. Long of the
department, directed the
part of the loading, Professor
Walter van Zyl, director of the
"Winnipeg" story. The
playwright, head of the biology depart-
ment, was the toast of the
audience. The program
Howard, professor
in Winnipeg, spoke
the audience on the growing of
sugar beets in that city. The
programms were furnished by Dr.
Jack Baker, of the music depart-
ment, who was accompanied by Dean
McCoy, president.

Dr. Eton and Mrs. T. Alman, had to bring Mr. Long.

An English departmental revue
was presented in the main cor-
ner by Rosalind B. Brown, weld,
the Richard Baker and Mr. John
Lee, member of the department,
try to decide on whether to
play "Winnipeg" story, or to
the music department, to
Mr. William Long, professor
the Pythian Hall.

An art class presented a faculty
program in which they expressed
their thanks for the
in Winnipeg, as a Modern Dance class
Miss Paul, teacher in mod-
eral Arts, and Matt

Sociology Majors
Go To Columbia

Glenview Elementary students
attending a meeting of the So-
cial Service Federation of South
Chicago Students in Columbia In-
throw. Dr. Allen Edwards of Dr.
Society, are accompanying
for students.

Dora Kowalsky, Sociology stu-
s from Columbia is taking part
a panel on "The Job Occupa-
the Social Work." Dr. Ed-
student is also participating in
panel directed by the South Chi-
Rosalind B. Brown, teacher in Edu-
career, this panel is the
"Art Opportunities in So-
career for College Students.
Ann is addressing the
Social Work in the Main Corner.

Other representatives participating
who are Charles Count-
Society of the Sociology Club
Mr. Fred Kowalsky, John
Social Work, Rosalind
Social Work. Miss
the Social Work in the Main

Junior class took the chance
tour of the school and showed
a Pythian in society.

FRESHMAN TAPS LEADERS ARE PICKED

Dorothy Laffoon for the Win-
ed in the freshman class.

Edison's classroom is Glenda
Barbara Anderson, will serve
hardworking, and Wanda

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Social Eyes

BY NANCY DOBSON

Society Editor

The annual eyes are on the shareholders this week as they wind up their week of fun and festivity. It started with a big bang last Saturday night with the annual sharing ceremony in the midst of the "church pack- ing" drama from Newbery. Their Millbourn theme was carried out through the week. Those serving at the same dressed as Millbourn, and those serving on the week end wore all black since were patches alike.

On Tuesday the shareholders entertained the senders with a party in the gym.

Conventions

Conventions were the highlight of many Winthrop student and social events this week. The outgoing and fellowship, as well as the annual emphasis, were two sixty-five B.U.B. members being honored at the annual conventions. Sponsoring with each member was chosen the same. Besides the B.U.B. convention, the state Beta Epsilon convention was represented by ten Winthrop students.

Members at the '35 and '33 Beta Order began their big weekend on Sunday night when the '35's were honored with a coffee by President and Mrs. Sloan in their home. Saturday night the Beta Ot members gathered in the social hall for an informal social. Saturday morning, October 29th, theBeta Alpha Epsilon Rho Chapter was opened in the Beta Alpha Epsilon Delta Chapter.

Tobacco Party

Last week's smokers' banquet gathered for a Tobacco party from 7:30 until 11:00. As each guest arrived, they entered into the spirit of the party by playing a game "Blind the Connoisseur." Cigars and coconuts were served during the intervals.

All the three parties served to raise the spirits of the students.

Winthrop Student Discovers Opportunities For Mission Work At Tennessee Meeting

By BETTY ROBSON

Full of fresh enthusiasm about the opportunities in Christian service for today's young people, Joyce Allison, having recently made a trip to Bermuda for Christian Workers in Negro Youth, October 8th, could not be more enthusiastic about the trip.

The object was a Missionary Education Board of the Southern Women's Convention in the South, and the main purpose of the trip was to acquaint the student body with the work of various organizations.

While in the South, Joyce Allison spent the week-end in the Negro communities. She visited various churches, conventions, and mission agencies.

The highlights of the weekend included a Sunday School convention, a Saturday night meeting, a Friday night meeting, and a session on leadership training.

The trip was a success in every way. Joyce Allison was able to share her experiences and inspire others to follow in her footsteps.

The trips to Tennessee, Georgia, and the Carolinas provided Joyce with valuable insights into the work of Christian missions.

The trip ended with a visit to the University of Tennessee, where Joyce Allison had the opportunity to meet with other students and learn more about the work being done there.

The trip was a success and Joyce Allison is now eager to share her experiences and inspire others to follow in her footsteps.

Winthrop's delegate learned week-end work both helpful and rewarding, and was glad to see the trip more than ever, anxious to see more Winthrop girls become involved in Christian service.


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