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**This week by BETTY FARMER**

...On the Campus

Fifteen seniors are bid to honor, and Key. (Page 5)

Six prominent men will speak in chapel this semester. (Page 1)

Elizabeth Holland

Chosen Senior

Pep Leader

Dr. Gerald Wendt
director of science and education at the New York World’s Fair.

Utah, made to the campus for assembly addressing the first se-

I. E. Terry will greet the guests, chairman; Mrs. H. Loraine Simerl, social chairman; Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, social chair-

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**Uniform, Date Rules Discussed**

During privileges and uniform rules were discussed, and chairman of standing committees were presented last night at meeting of the Student Government association in the new auditorium.

The class presidency in the handbook permitting students to attend Saturday night movie pases was canceled, because the playhouse is not restricted to Winthrop students only.

While blues and black skirts were the trend for church and up-town wear, on the campus, as the Chap-

The American Youth Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Shinko, will perform on the campus on Tuesday, September 25.

A look ahead from the national capital is found in “Tomorrow’s News” and “Tomorrow’s News,” the school newspaper.

**Frosh Show Great Interest in Music**

The Winthrop Frosh flammers have shown a marked musical interest in the music, and the place they have been given in the programs of the classes of girls and women.

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Kappa Delta Pi Discusses Preparedness

"Preparedness of Nation's Defense" is the subject around which Kappa Delta Pi discussions will center this year.

The first round table discussion on the topic was held last night in the music room of Johnson Hall under Dean Mowat Fraser, Dr. Stanie Gurganus, Mark Biddle, Pauline Laye, Clyde Lowrider, and Edna Owen participating.

Such discussions centering around this topic will be held from time to time during the session by members of the faculty, students, and well-known educators from other institutions.

Mrs. Paul Leonard, president of the National Parent-Teachers Association, will be the guest of Kappa Delta Pi on the campus on October 21-22-23.

The first round table discussion was on "Johnny to time during the session by Edna Owen participating.

We have some idea what middle-aged senators say about conscription. They've accused the political air and leased pompous wordy statements for and against; they've tried to vote with the election-year wind, we know that. But we need to get closer home, to find out what the girls who've dated and juggedUp with these 1940 Johnny interpret the plan. National defense, yes; Johnny's conscription, well, maybe. So here we give you their answers to the puzzling.

What do you think of the conscription of college-age boys for a military training?

Anne Williams typographically says:

"I have to come sooner of heart, and the case doesn't go to school now and don't have particularly good joke will get being good learning. But I don't think I would like to see the young man of our country to have to go to military training, or any training which will keep him from his studies.

Military training has a reserve teacher in the Reserve Officers. They think they should go. They are not required to go, they should go to military training, provide they can get back to them. By that time, the college should give them a training."

Regarding to, but not wholly necessarily, for conscription. That's the reason why we think about the whole thing. "I don't think we think it's necessary. The peace-time army idea is all right, but they can be prepared to do the facts that they have to do in their study."

If we must, we must, says Sara Howie: "If we're going to have a great national defense, I think conscription is a good idea." Dr. Rogers, who took part in the World War of 1914, wants to avoid mistakes made then. He says:

"Heartily in favor of conscription. I'm not in favor of war, but I'm in favor of our boys being trained up to do their duty."

Jean Clawson of Richburg, Mary Esther Good of Rock Hill, and Mildred Peadney of Blatto Field, Mrs. R. B. Streater of Rock Hill recently appointed laboratory assistant in the biology department, also received a bid to become a member of the club.

An amendment to the constitution, allowing the university to offer a degree in history to students who have completed their requirements, was passed. The new amendment will be in effect for the coming year and one regular club meeting will be held.

Johnston Cultural Laboratory

Johnston Cultural Laboratory was established by Jo Johnston and is dedicated to the cultural development of the Winthrop College community.

The laboratory is the first of its kind in the state, and the college has been able to attract a number of distinguished speakers and lecturers.

The Johnston Cultural Laboratory has a permanent staff of three: Dr. Gerald Langford, chairman; and two part-time lecturers, Dr. Lee Martin and Dr. John Smith.

The laboratory is open to all students and is held in the evening.

Dr. Gerald Langford, from the Winthrop English department as associate professor of English, succeeds Dr. J. W. McInerny, Jr., a native of Georgia, and is currently teaching at North Carolina State College.

Fay Robinson, a native of South Carolina, is assistant professor of English, and will be teaching at Winthrop University for the next year.

The Johnston Cultural Laboratory is open to all students, and is held in the evening. Students are invited to attend the laboratory and to participate in the discussions.

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STEVENSON

Monday and Tuesday—

Shirley Temple

JACK OAKIE

CHARLOTTE GREERGOM

Arleen Whelan

"YOUNG PEOPLE"

—OPEN WEEKDAY—

LUM AND ABNER

Francis Langford

Phil Harris in

"DREAMING OUT LOUD"

Four Members of Beta Sigma

Anne McMichael, Caroline

Goggans, and Dorothy

Sturges, members of the Win-

throp Business Club, were in-

vited to speak at the meeting of

the sophomore class Monday

night.

Betty, commerce major from

Kinston, Betty Black, club

chairman, was impressed at the

fashion of the freshman cheer-

team last year.

Several other new arrivals

were initiated at a meet-

ing of the freshman cheer-

team last year.

Spanish Club Elects

Minor Officers

Initiates Members

Sue Wylie, Barbara Magoffin,

and Dorothy Linemoore were

elected corresponding chairman,

recruiter, and treasurer, respec-
tively, and thirty new members

were initiated at a meet-

ing of the Central Students at

5:30 Tuesday afternoon in

the fine arts room.

New members initiated

were Betty Toomey, Gladys

Hill, Lillian William, Virginia

Holloman, Arlene Smith, Mary

Logan, Evelyn Osborne, Helen

Brown, Frances Holmes, Nan

Bennett, Juanita Clark, George

Black, Joan Boomer, Kathleen

Smith, Bethany Clark, Inez

McLemore, Mary McCarthor,

Nadia Jones, O. Ruby Stone,

Elisa Ferguson, and Eliza-

Ann Stone.

4-H Club Meets to

Plan Fall Programs

Ninety-seven of the first

senior class were chosen for

Plan A at 10:30 in the music

room.

Plans for the coming year

include spending the week of

5-8 at camp at King's Grant

Park. The following committees

are scheduled to work on the

program: Carrie Bebee Belle-

cestor, chairman; Carrie

Eliza Early, and delegate to

the state meeting.

The club has renewed mem-

bership with the following

people.

Association. The De-

cember meeting had a group

of forty of the number of

former members.

Club meetings will be held

at the multipurpose room in

Johnson hall on the 2nd Tuesday

each month.

All 4-H club members and those

especially interested in such club

work are invited to join.

Bilingual Girls Elect Officers

At the meeting of the Win-

throp Bilingual club last mon-

day night, following the elec-

tion of officers for the first

year in the new building.

no club equipment has been

ded to the department, but

plans are made for a special
ground for the children.

Bilingual Officers Meet

Saturday, club will hold its first

meeting of the semi-

annual business meeting in

the music room of Johnson

hall. Dorothy Magoffin, an

teacher expression, will take

part on the program, and

members are urged to be present.

Or Was the Fresh "Cracked"?

A nonchalant upperclassman

told us the informal news that

to date she had not "crack-

ed" in the Quimby. Confused by

some of the news reports on

her postcard, the nonchalant fresh-

man asked, "Do you have to pay

extra for a year of fun and frolic?

Music

Notice, Waverly!!!

Start checking up on those

houses that are open for the pity-

some, other colleges are reasoning

sure of graduating in June or

summer school will have their

classes for the papers, "in the

field of "TL" .

Faculty Meet in Atlantic Franquetes

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr.

Helen Russell, and F. E. Hart-

son attended the monthly meeting

of the Atlantic Franquetes in

Charlotte Monday night. This

organization comprises a class of

seniors and juniors, who are

mentors of women's work in

Winston-Salem, and a faculty

mentor.

Juniors Welcome in Eklund

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Eklund have

returned from their summer

home near Black Mountain, N.

C., where they spent the sum-

mer months. Dr. Eklund made

his first "public appearance"

Tuesday morning at seventeen

and thirty new members.

Appendixes of new words and

phrases are urged to be present.

Any Results, Professor?

The first basketball game this

year is over, says Dr. W. D. Maggins, who says also he

spent the summer months.

Waverly!!!

A shell like the one about

the Van Nest, and Dorothy

Hightower, and a living

room in a mill house. They are

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Forensic Club Initiates New Members

Formal initiation will be held tonight at 6:30 in Clive Hall for 18 new members. The new members, four seniors and 14 juniors, are: Ernest Lott, Olene Bryant, Raye Redmond, Harriett Farnsworth, and Lena L. Davis. The history of the Forensic Club will be the purpose of the society. The meeting and history of the club, the club, the club, will be explained. The society of the club will be explained, after which it will be given the new names.

Sleeper Summarizes

"39-40 Phi U Work"

Ethel Sleeper, president of Phi U, discussed the work of the Forensic Club and the economic fields. "It revolves around the economic fields. "It revolves around the economic fields. "It revolves around the economic fields. The following received bids: Ernest Lott, Kenneth Bryant, Lena L. Davis and Dorothy Zeller. The following received bids: Ernest Lott, Kenneth Bryant, Lena L. Davis and Dorothy Zeller.

Psychology Club Bids Four Seniors

Alpha Pi Zeta, honorary psychology club, made four bids at the first meeting of the club. George Henderson, Isadore Johnson, Dianne Daniels and Dorothy Zeller were bid into the society. George Henderson, Isadore Johnson, Dianne Daniels and Dorothy Zeller were bid into the society. George Henderson, Isadore Johnson, Dianne Daniels and Dorothy Zeller were bid into the society. George Henderson, Isadore Johnson, Dianne Daniels and Dorothy Zeller were bid into the society.

Morning Watch Club Plans Program for Year; Selects Theme for Sept.

The Incorporated Program for the year was discussed by Martha Adams, who was chosen to be the leader of the program. The Incorporated Program for the year was discussed by Martha Adams, who was chosen to be the leader of the program. The Incorporated Program for the year was discussed by Martha Adams, who was chosen to be the leader of the program. The Incorporated Program for the year was discussed by Martha Adams, who was chosen to be the leader of the program.

Conditions of War-Torn France Topic of Le Cercle Francais Meeting

Le Cercle Francais meeting in war-torn France was the theme of the program of Le Cercle Francais at its first regular meeting in the Rose Room of Johnston Hall. Conditions of War-Torn France Topic of Le Cercle Francais Meeting

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Student Government Council Has Annual Retreat At Shack

The annual retreat of the Student Government council was held last weekend at the Shack. The president of the council and all members of the Student Government attended.

The council committee on student activities held its last meeting of the year on Monday night with a stock supper by the Student Government. Present were Kate Glenn Hendricks, Dr. W. W. Childress, and Dr. R. M. Jernigan. After the supper, plans were discussed by Kern Lee Delay, Frances French, and Mary Daniel. Mrs. Jernigan served some of her homemade pecan brittle—both she had prepared for the occasion.

Misses Goggans and Lockhart Entertain Advance Garden Party

Misses Sadie Goggans and Dena Lockhart were joint hosts at an informal garden party for their five-time fraternity advisor and former Sunday evening.

The menu consisted of salads, gluten, sweet potatoes, and coffee served with hand made Japanese punch. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

J. H. A. Gives Freshman Dinner Party

J. H. A., formerly Delta Sigma Chi, had its annual dinner party for first semester freshmen students at its home in the Thorncraft Tudor style house on Monday evening. The dinner party was attended by several members of the faculty including Dr. J. W. McCaw, former member of the faculty.

At the same meeting the club rejoined the university's freshman advisor each year at a dinner party last Friday night. Miss Lisette A. Joiner, owner of the Thorkraft Tudor style house, entertained 12 members of the club.

Home Economic Faculty Entertains Freshmen

The home economics faculty entertained some 300 freshmen and their parents at a dinner party in the dining room of the home economics building last Thursday night.

The dinner party was directed by a group of freshmen students and was attended by faculty members including Dr. W. Y. Johnson.

Honors English Faculty Honors Langfords

A dinner party for the new members of the 4-H club was held in Adelphia Room East last Thursday night for Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Langford.

Prizes of 4-H buttons were won by 21 of the 38 new members in games of bingo, ring toss, and card table.

Home Economists Meet In Columbus Monday

The executive board meeting of the State Home Economics Association was held at the Federal Hotel in Columbus Monday night. The board was attended by Mrs. M. J. White, home economist in charge; Miss Elizabeth Watson, extension clothing specialist; Miss Juanita, Extension Home Demonstration Agent; Misses Diller, and Miss Mary E. Freyman, home economists.

The meeting was held in the dining room of the Federal Hotel and was attended by the members of the executive board. A dinner was served at the meeting.

How to Win Boy-Friends and Influence Stag-Lines

By Dale Dorothy Cox

Dear Miss Clue: I’m going to ask you to look into my very real problem about how to win your wisdom on this. I am considered the “type” girl, because I’m a good basketball player and a good student. But I’m not a good girl, because I’m a junior. But oh, Miss Clue, I’d rather be a “femme fatale,” and if you could give me somewise, once I’m in college, that’s—likely short is just a Director of Youth? How does one do this, anyway?

Dear Dale:

Last night I talked to you right from the horse’s mouth. They said that the “femme fatale” types are born, not made. It depends on whether you have the idea. Also, by the time you are a high school graduate, some of the “femme fatale” tricks, I’ll be talking business for you. You should try to develop this physically attractive in ways everybody can see, like cartoon. I’ll be talking a lot of questions about this later.

How do you do this, anyway?

The Paul Worley Entertain Here By Mrs. R. Massey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worley were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Worley with an informal get-together of close friends and members of the university faculty on Monday night in the Worley home in mixer. Mrs. Worley is the former Harriet Calhoun Rich, widow of the late Dr. Calhoun Rich, of Columbus.

Dr. Worley, who entertained the guests, made a speech to the members present. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Langford, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and Misses Diller, and Mrs. Hardin.

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The English faculty and their students have entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon by Mrs. Hudson Given.

Honors Langfords

At the same meeting the club entertained by Mrs. Reese Massey and the students were entertained by Mrs. Worley’s intimate friends on the campus. Mrs. Greer, was entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon by Mrs. Worley’s intimate friends on the campus.

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed" but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimin- ation. Perhaps he loved to win hearts and minds. Anyway he never added to them in college, but acquired a set of friends, just before his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus laugh
The Recreation Roundup
Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHARINE BAILEY
Winthrop weekends... Outrages, living, sloppy joys, and football games... On radios... And sports of football—Clemson-P. C. game was the favorite last Saturday—all the radios here. Congratulate Clemson on that 38-0 victory. That makes the army lose two new prospects. Coach Howard and assistant McMillen, who heard, were ready to increase the National Guard had the game gone against the cadets. The Blue Hose were out-classed, of course, but they tried hard.

And if you wonder why Tulane is playing Clemson fifth instead of this year, says Eddie Bribes, just look at the scores of the past three years—7-0 Tulane, 10-15 Clemson, and 7-6 Tulans. Our Southern brothers are making themselves a threat it seems. We're eagerly awaiting their clash with N. C. State in Charlotte on October 5.

State, you know, defeated predictions last week and downed William and Mary 16-0. The State campus was up and in merry celebration at that news. The Virginia college was picked over State by most of the sport forecasters. Doc New- ton has been practicing the wolves. Their new sense of timing and coordination, he thinks, is remarkable this sea- son. So enthusiastic were State students over the victory that they immediately did a snake dance, bearing a blaring trombone—"Unbeaten, untied, unscorched. On to the Rose Bowl!" We don't expect them to go to the Rose Bowl, but we do expect to see a good sight on October 5—not the one sidetread track meet of last year.

And for more news of teams we might see in action: Davidson, sweating under the lights of their new night stadium, wallowed Rollins 18-7 last week. The wildcats are fouling bottom this year. And—still on football—Newberry fighting for top place among the "Little Four", started a sided track meet of last year.

W. A. A. Syllabus to Answer Questions on Health, Charm

On you dress well? What's your type? Do you wear a wallflower at a dance? Are you a "wet blanket"? It's not a questionnaire—no, it's a discussion—there are such cases as are questioned and answered in the "Syllabus of Health and Recreation" prepared for freshmen by the physical education department. The syllabus explains to the domestic the program of health and physical education so that they may better avail themselves of opportunities during these valuable early years to acquaint themselves with interests and skills which will be of value in after- college life.

If you know the rules of posture, health, first aid, keeping fit, and of using the athletic fields, you will do well in the syllabus. Take inventory of yourself by answering in questi- on. What's your score?

Archery Club Picks
Officer, Chairman

Chris Driskell was elected secretary-treasurer of the Archery club at a business meeting in the gym. The nine officers are: Mrs. Driskell was chosen social chair- man of the club Margaret Hurst, equipment chairman, and Joseph Arnell, program chairman.

And Michigan was the first college to play in the Rose Bowl, when they triumphed Stanford 40-0 on January 1, 1903.

Princeton added the styles of long hair and canvas ja- cket—and the famous V formation. And not until 1914 was a touchdown counted more than a field goal.

Only after Theodore Roosevelt shook his "big stick" at the congested mass plays in 1906 did the forward pass come into its own.

And another something about football: In 1907 the Ivy League turned minute by minute. The whole thing in a single play. The first play of the season was a 90-yard touchdown by Yale. Yale, y'know, was the first United States college to play Yale, y'know, was the first United States college to play

And football games...

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Winthrop weekends... Outrages, living, sloppy joys, and football games... On radios... And sports of football—Clemson-P. C. game was the favorite last Saturday—all the radios here. Congratulate Clemson on that 38-0 victory. That makes the army lose two new prospects. Coach Howard and assistant McMillen, who heard, were ready to increase the National Guard had the game gone against the cadets. The Blue Hose were out-classed, of course, but they tried hard.

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State, you know, defeated predictions last week and downed William and Mary 16-0. The State campus was up and in merry celebration at that news. The Virginia college was picked over State by most of the sport forecasters. Doc New- ton has been practicing the wolves. Their new sense of timing and coordination, he thinks, is remarkable this sea- son. So enthusiastic were State students over the victory that they immediately did a snake dance, bearing a blaring trombone—"Unbeaten, untied, unscorched. On to the Rose Bowl!" We don't expect them to go to the Rose Bowl, but we do expect to see a good sight on October 5—not the one sidetread track meet of last year.

And for more news of teams we might see in action: Davidson, sweating under the lights of their new night stadium, wallowed Rollins 18-7 last week. The wildcats are fouling bottom this year. And—still on football—Newberry fighting for top place among the "Little Four", started a sided track meet of last year.

W. A. A. Syllabus to Answer Questions on Health, Charm

On you dress well? What's your type? Do you wear a wallflower at a dance? Are you a "wet blanket"? It's not a questionnaire—no, it's a discussion—there are such cases as are questioned and answered in the "Syllabus of Health and Recreation" prepared for freshmen by the physical education department. The syllabus explains to the domestic the program of health and physical education so that they may better avail themselves of opportunities during these valuable early years to acquaint themselves with interests and skills which will be of value in after- college life.

If you know the rules of posture, health, first aid, keeping fit, and of using the athletic fields, you will do well in the syllabus. Take inventory of yourself by answering in questi- on. What's your score?

Archery Club Picks
Officer, Chairman

Chris Driskell was elected secretary-treasurer of the Archery club at a business meeting in the gym. The nine officers are: Mrs. Driskell was chosen social chair- man of the club Margaret Hurst, equipment chairman, and Joseph Arnell, program chairman.

And Michigan was the first college to play in the Rose Bowl, when they triumphed Stanford 40-0 on January 1, 1903.

Princeton added the styles of long hair and canvas ja- cket—and the famous V formation. And not until 1914 was a touchdown counted more than a field goal.

Only after Theodore Roosevelt shook his "big stick" at the congested mass plays in 1906 did the forward pass come into its own.

And another something about football: In 1907 the Ivy League turned minute by minute. The whole thing in a single play. The first play of the season was a 90-yard touchdown by Yale. Yale, y'know, was the first United States college to play Yale, y'know, was the first United States college to play

And football games...

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Tennis Clinic

The possibility of a tennis clinic at the Charlotte Country club with Bill Luther, tennis coach of the W. C., was discussed at a meeting of the Tennis club Monday afternoon. The clinic was divided, in one to practice on Monday and Wednesday, the other on Tuesday and Thursday. The club planned a ladder tourna- ment for members which will begin immediately, and an elimina- tion tournament in singles and doubles for later in the season. In order to receive credit for a season's participation, it is es- sential every practice but one. At the end of the season, each mem- ber will receive a club member. Members through Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock the courts will be reserved for members of the Ten- nis club to practice.

Swimmers Choose Committee Heads

Four committee chairs were elected at a meeting of the Swimm- ing club Friday evening in the gymnasium. They are: Justice, life saving; Marjorie Mul- lendorf, competition; Jane Ed- wards, demonstration; and Ed- wards, competition. Members voted to meet twice a week, twice a week on practice and twice a week on practice. More definite plans will be made after try-outs and initiation of new members.

The try-out will be held this Monday and Monday, October 7. Any member who wishes to try for any of the positions which the qualifications may ask any of the members of the club. Any of these girls who wish to try out should be here at Miss Lee with the list of try-out. The first meet- ing for swimming is Wednesday, October 7. All others are ex- pected to be present.

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