This Week By BETTY FARN

... On the Campus

Student government revision petition is approved by Dr. Phelps. Constitution body will be held of Tuesday. (Page 1)

Lawlimore Lawrence chairmen who will pilot the Dixie activities. Big forensic event will take place December 5.

Margaret Pauli becomes chief of the Social Science and History Center.

Dr. A. Mildred Lawlimore will present several to serve under her leadership. (Page 1)

Music, art, and library science courses are on the pick-up in the coming week. (Page 1)

Some that you will find in "The Princeton Bulletin" by Barbara Mereury. The besit of the "Tigers" are discussed in Alexis Correl's "Speaking." (The Atlantic. Sept.)

Respondent. Read his "Berlin is William L. Shirer, news correspon- dence of Edward is the article, "Fortune." (Page 5)

Rogers by his wife, beginning in the "Saturday Evening Post." (Page 5)

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Home Ec. Hall Presentation November 1-3

Thurmond hall, Winthrop home economics building, will be formally presented to the general public of South Carolina and the United States November 1-3. "It is the first home economics building in the United States," said Miss Sarah Craigwell, head of the home economics department, and it is reported to be very well known in home economics circles.

The faculty and administrative members of the faculty have been given the center of the house economics building, including exhibition rooms and guest rooms to the home economics society of the country.

The following is a tentative program:

First Journal Will appear November 9

The first edition of "The Win- throp Journal," will be released on November 9, according to Associate Dean, James P. Kinard, and Mr. William K. Littlejohn, assistant editor of the magazine. The student club members are to meet at 2 p.m. on November 1, immediately following the meeting of the Student Government association. The elec- tion will be held in the Student Center and the new officers will be installed.

Blakney Named President of Freshmen Debaters' League

Grose Blakney, who has been appointed president of Freshmen Debaters' League by Mr. Warren G. Keogh, conducted the first meet- ing of the Freshmen Debaters' League at 11:15 a.m. on Friday.

Credit Lawlimore, Pauline Laye, Miss Craigwell, Margaret Hall, and Ruth Shambaugh, leaders of the Freshmen Debaters' League, who have the opportunity of being installed in the new officers and placed in the beginning.

Petition Of The Student Government Board

The following petition has been initiated by the Student Government Board, approved by the President of the Student Government Board, and signed by a majority of theStudent Government Board.

1. We, the President of the Student Government Board and the majority of the Student Government Board, do hereby present the following petition:

To: The President of the Student Government Board.

Subject: Petition for the Constitution of the Student Government Board.

We, the President of the Student Government Board and the majority of the Student Government Board, do hereby present the following petition:

A. To supplement the existing executive and legislative branches of the Student Government Board with a new judicial branch.

B. To appoint into the Student Government Board a new judicial branch with a new judicial branch with a new judicial branch with a new judicial branch with a new judicial branch.

C. To amend rules, regulations, and by-laws of the present constitution such changes as may be advisable.

We wish to use the following procedure:

A. A body of delegates will be elected, consisting of (1) the President of the Student Government association, the Senate, and the Y. W. C. A., and (2) the five house presidents, and (3) the three delegate elected by each of the five fraternities, and (4) three delegate elected by the student organizations, provided for in 2, 3, and 4 will be considered through the entire list of their group and elected by the Student Government Board.

Proctors

Name Fant New Chief

Kelley announces Freshman Proctors For Four Year Job

Margaret Pauli, senior from South Carolina, has been elected assistant proctor at a meeting of the chapel proctors held Monday afternoon in Main building.

Proctors for the year as announced by John G. Kelley are:


Senior Ordor Installed Saturday

The nine 1940 members of Senior Ordor, were formally installed at the Senior Ordor installation banquet at the College on Thursday night in the Senior Ordor banquet room.

The senior members were the graduates of the College in the dis- cussion room and naturally all other and after supper, all the new and old members attended the junior show in the auditorium.

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The Campus Town Hall

A forum for the discussion of matters of common interest to the Winthrop community

By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

You've heard the walls and grousers about assembly programs—critics that they aren't interesting, that they last too long, or that what they say isn't important to the average college student. We decided to put our ear to the ground and see how students would like some sort of a program before it opened instead of after. We roamed the hallways, we canvassed the campus, we put together a program that has been well received by the students and faculty.

Rebecca Meegun's reason for saying it would be interesting is because the students would want to hear about what was going to happen. She was used to putting together a program, but got tired of answering the same questions over and over again.

Miss Hoffman and Mr. Murdock will conduct a parliamentary discussion. Miss Hoffman will be the leader. This will be a good idea. We could read from what books we get them. We have 30 minutes to get ready. If we can read in four minutes, we can have a good idea of what we need to make a genius of any student.

The question, "Would you like to have an assembly program of the Platform of Wendell Willimon?" was taken for the question by joining hands in the friendship circle.

Susan Hall thinks teacher knows best. "I cannot believe that we would ever get to know about books," she said.

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Mr. Murdock thinks he would like to know about books. "I cannot believe that we would ever get to know about books," he said.

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The Better to Hear under the b-a-ley-n— which on me makes a noise, makes hearing hard; now by Mr. Kelly's kind consideration others are given a chance to

A "nice" gift, and a much used one, is the combine, which the class of '40 left us and which presides over one of the windows in the Winthrop chapel. Recently we've noticed the increasing number of students who use One, especially in the music of the masters. We wonder why we do not encourage the influence of Dr. Roberts' music appreciation courses

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.Guided by Arthur S. Glaze and guest editor, Miss Jane Little, The Reflector had its first issue Wednesday afternoon in the second floor of the Training School. The introductory speech was made by Arthur S. Glaze, editor of the College publication and was followed by the founding of the Student Council and the announcement of the new Faculty of the college.

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This Social Campus

Bulldogs Entertain Scatties
At Honest-to-Gosh Carnival

The bulldogs and scatties had a harking good time at the doggie carnival last night when the juniors played hostess to their sister class.

The athletic field overflowed with fortune-tellers, ticket-takers, bright buttons, bright colors of bulldog houses, wood-woof aller, hoopoe, hand players, and all the things that go along with an honest-to-gosh carnival.

Hot dogs—with or without—were served for the beggars, and a prize of a horse and wagon ride was awarded to the winner of the costume contest. The dog house which harbored number two and his wire evolved many a yelp from the crowd, and a bulging button shamed delighted the spectators.

Clowns added to the atmosphere and kept the毫米 in milliam till the candle lighted the way.

New Pliant Members
Enjoy Outing Held In Wheeler's Backyard

New members bore on the members when Pliant members rustled and hot dogs and marshmallows went over the open fire place in Dr. P. M. Wheeler's backyard Friday afternoon. After some initiation attempts the old poets received the new poets for the fold.

Miss Allen Turner and Miss Wheeler, who is the official hostess to the group, were present to enjoy the fun and merriment that is always present. Hot dogs and marshmallows and the whole trimmings included.

Dr. Rhodes Entertains
Advises with Series of Songs

Dr. Rhodes entertained the senior class from Winthrop and associates with a series of songs for their enjoyment Thursday evening. The group consisted of Dr. Rhodes, Miss Jenkins, Dr. Broun, Miss Turner, Miss Williams, and Miss Jenkins, presented playlets, skits, and choral numbers.

Masque Entertain
Each Other at First Social of the Year

The Masques divided themselves for the first social of the year in Johnson hall Thursday evening, following the usual staged entertainment for each other. The group consisted of Dr. Goggans, Margaret Duques, Dot Edwards, Caroline Abraham, Miss Jenkins, and Miss Williams. The small groups in order that she may

Dr. Goggans Entertains
The eighth members of the group sang two numbers.

Members of Faculty
Sup At Catasba

The ladies of the faculty enjoyed a steak supper at the home of Miss Johnson Thursday evening. Those composing the group were Miss Johnson, Miss Margaret Woodruff, Agnes Erickson, Mary York, Maude McFarland, Miss M. M. Hutto, Ruth, Dr. Ruth Bourne, and Dr. Margaret Brown.

Sextette and Biddle Song
At Union Relay Roundup

The college sextette, accompanied by Mrs. Garnry, sang at the Union Relay Roundup Thursday night. The college sextette, accompanied by Miss Brown, sang and danced number two numbers.

Thirteen Girls Represent
Winthrop Literature at St. Louis

Winthrop girls attended the annual convention of the Southern Literature Club at Columbia last weekend as delegates to the National Literature club. It was organized on the campus last spring with Margaret Tuttle, Miss Burke, Miss Gigleder, Miss Gridley, Miss Keene, Miss Kunkel, Miss Miller, and Frances Woodruff as officers. Dr. Dr. Goggans, according to Miss Brown.

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The Recreation Roundup
Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHARINE BALDWIN

Clemson played Staki
Took 'em for a ride.

But at that I had one advantage—marveling at the agility of the Clemen cheerleaders across the field and watching the cadets. They looked grand, all in uniform with military caps, even with a splash of brilliant red or bright yellow—feminine attire. And I'd be willing to bet 9 out of 10 of those girls were Winthropians. Charlotte was swarming with Staki boys and cadets. Did you see the two special greyhounds that set here at 12:20 leaped with their ears up the grayhounds who got rate—or had cause. But they were so high and arunc and surged across the field, occasion with some good terminations and snappy football plays. Noteworthy among the cheerleaders was a woman in a uniform with the word "archery"—a compulsory national sport in England.

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