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**Plans In Order For Thurmond Hall Ceremony**

Dean Hudson To Play Here Monday Night

Sweet singing will punctuate the program at Thurmond Hall Monday night when vocalists from the University of Tennessee and University of Florida return for an hour's program, sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

One of the nation's fastest rising young bands, Dean Hudson is together with college carollers in the southern states. He was enthusiastically cheered when he appeared here in a radio broadcast last year, and his return is eagerly awaited.

In addition to his fine danceable music, Dean carries the complete and versatile show within his organization. Arranged by D. L. Terry, the “Tennessee Plowman”, the music is supported by dynamic tenor banjo, and the “Bunkhouse Boys”.

A Cappella choir, baritone quartet, and familiar harems fill all the remaining song of the Student Christian Movement. The band also features the familiar, versatile vocalists.

Plans for the ceremony are under way now, and Monday evening in the new auditorium.

The admission price of the Dean Hudson program will be 20 cents.

**Winthrop Students Go To Raleigh As Parliamentarians**

Alice Martin, Mary Kate Unsworth, and Spike Latimer will go to Raleigh today for the annual student convention of North Carolina.

The boys will return Saturday.

**Clio Contests Will Decide Delegates To Conference**

Contests to be run on the Order of Dixie and Gran-Easters will be held during the spring in Clio hall.

On November 4 a declaration contest will be held in dual meet- ing that will be the same-sexed topics. The chairman of the executive committee will call for further information.

The story of the story of the world’s major political problems through the eyes of the students of Winthrop College.

**The Official Publication of Winthrop College**

SHEILA R. MURPH

**Bus To Give Nickel Rides To Town Soon**

In about thirty days, ac- cordance with the wishes of the instructors, the proposed bus line, giving riding accommodations for students between the College and town five cents per trip, will become an actual factor.

The franchise on the line was let out to a few days ago, and the beginning of operations is dependent upon the length of the line considered to be required to hold the bus.

The schedules and the route for the bus has been fixed up and orders have been given that the bus will travel from the College to the Register Journal Office, 19 Front Street, and thence to the Winthrop girls, "in a short time".

Nickel rides to town—if they can ride down town in one of our recent new buses ever since a mile and a quarter of Rock Hill’s most beautiful avenue—and all for only five cents.

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With the defeat of a "Willkie for President" club on the campus, the students thought we would soon arrive to see what proposition might be the forerunner. For Roosevelt, third term, is the closest of the three, and from the strongly pro-Roosevelt crowd that met on Thursday afternoon, it was evident that Willkie will have to miss his chance on the campus.

Sara Mae Wyant is for "Roose-
velt. We are better off with more experienced; he's been in power five years, whereas Willkie never has held a public office".

Roosevelt is more capable than
Willkie. I think he's more capable of grasping foreign affairs. Roosevelt is a man who knows how to handle foreign af-

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from a family of Democrats, most
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BRIEFLY SPEAKING OF PEOPLE AND THINGS

Dr. Margaret Hess attended the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in New York yesterday. She will be in New York from Tuesday until Sunday. The Council put on a National Educational conference in New York which will attract also the fifth annual meeting of a number of persons interested in testing and research. This is an international meeting sponsored by the Committee on Research, Measurement and Guidance of the American Council on Education.

FACTS ABOUT NEWSWEEK

The new five-page weekly which was especially designed for the newsreel audience and has been recently installed is composed of 128 pages, 16 size, and a set of 20 Dragon chimes. If all the wires in the several cables were placed end to end, they would extend a distance of nine miles

COOLIDGE MEMORIAL NOTICE

‘Colonel Pet’ Dahlgren, Winthrop senior, in Stiffland dress and своєї собі层级, was run in a recent issue of the Winthrop Collegian News in pictures and an account of the visit to the War Department when the bugle blew these dark, common college cadets came—coming—especially if their 'Colonel Pet' was on fire night vigils at 4:45 in a row. This was the last in a series of talks on “Life of the Ages.”

Miss Willows Goes Last Talk

In Series On Christ’s Life

At Wednesday Vespers

Rose Willows spoke on “Christ As A Servant” at Wednesday Vespers last evening. Miss Willows spoke on the subject of the Pierians and spoke of the Winthrop campus. Miss Willows is a Winthrop graduate of the class of 1920 and has been employed in Raleigh, N. C.

The Winthrop but we dare say that it

Spread wouldn’t work for every- body. We’re reprearing that the General Assembly will see fit to grant us these things in order that we, as citizens, might be better fit to help South Carolina.

We don’t prophesy yet how long Win- throp’s Willkie for President club will live—it first breath was almost its last gasp, to our way of thinking. When D. D. Willkie first came on the air, we were surprised and amused at the spontaneous boos and laughter that greeted it. However, we don’t believe that the Willkie advocates are taking the club (or him) seriously, but we agree with those two-party competition is known. It at least creates a feisty stir.

“We hear Winthrop singing” — as we so roundly put it. ‘The lot of fun to gang around the piano into the week. We wanted our minds with music in the circle and community singing to

They smiled as F. Darrell Peter of the music faculty signed “his mark” to the conscription registration card last Wednesday at Training School. Mary Lamar Bedenbaugh, left, and Alberta Wise were two of 359 seniors who helped in the registration, and Mr. Peter was one of approximately 13 faculty members to register.

(The photo by Jim Allen)

Dr. Margaret Hess attended the Davidson-Season football game Saturday afternoon as the guest of President and Mrs. J. E. Bass of Sherraden for her return trip with Dr. Bass for a Sunday visit.

Libraries To Compass

Miss Gladys Smith and Miss Bessie Toomey are to present the library science department of the Southeastern Library Association Convention in November in the Coliseum.

Dr. Sadie Goggans To Attend Meetings In Columbia

Dr. Sadie Goggans attended meeting of the department of Library Association Convention in Columbia.

Their special Sunday Dinner

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CHOICE OF:

CHICKEN OR TURKEY SOUP OR TOMATO BISQUE OR SHRIMP CASSEROLE OR TOMATO GRAVY OR FRIED PINEAPPLE JUICE

CHOICE OF MEAT:

ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY

ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING

ROAST LAMB CHOPS ON TOAST

CHILLED GIBERLUXE CALVINS LIVER WITH BLACK BACON

VEAL CHOP DRAINED BUTTER SAUCE & BACON

CHILLED PICKLE FISH COTTON ONION, APPLE CH Jose PIED BREADED VEAL CUTLETS, CREOLE SAUCE

CHOICE OF DESSERT:

BUTTER MINT PIE OR PUMPKIN PIE WITH MEXICAN MADE ICE CREAM OR PLUM BOMB

CHOICE OF VEGETABLES:

SWEDISH FRIED POTATOES

BAKED ELMOW MACARONI WITH RECIPE

BAKED CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

BAKED WHITE GRAY COMET RICE

GREEN BEANS WITH RICE

BAKED RIBBON EGG

CROSTELLED WHITE POTATOES

SPICED RED BEETS

THE BLUE MIRROR

Oh my! Cats just want to be outdoors. They enjoy the sun, the wind, the sights and sounds of the world. They need their freedom to explore and engage with their surroundings. Providing your cat with safe outdoor spaces can significantly improve their mental and physical well-being.

Chances are, you've already noticed the benefits of letting your cat experience the outdoors. Here are some tips to ensure their safety and enjoyment:

1. Start with small exposures:
   - Gradually introduce your cat to outdoor settings. Begin with brief periods and gradually increase the duration.

2. Keep an eye on their behavior:
   - Observe your cat's reactions while outdoors. If they seem uncomfortable or anxious, bring them indoors right away.

3. Provide a safe space:
   - If possible, set up a dedicated outdoor space for your cat, such as a covered patio or a small fenced area.

4. Use a harness and leash:
   - Always use a harness and leash when taking your cat outdoors. This provides an added layer of protection.

5. Keep an eye on the weather:
   - Avoid taking your cat outside in extreme weather conditions, such as intense heat or cold.

6. Offer toys and stimulation:
   - Provide toys and activities that encourage your cat to explore and engage with their environment.

7. Socialize with other cats:
   - If possible, let your cat interact with other cats in a controlled manner. This can help them develop better social skills.

Remember, cats are natural predators and may be interested in exploring small creatures. Always supervise them carefully when outdoors to ensure their safety.

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THE BLUE MIRROR

Good evening, everyone. I hope you're enjoying your time here at the Blue Mirror. We have a special dinner menu tonight, and I'm excited to share it with you.

We have a variety of options for you to choose from, so I encourage you to peruse the menu and make your selection.

Let's get started with our special dinner offering. We have a choice of main courses, including a roasted turkey with dressing, a roast lamb chops on toast, and several other delightful options.

For dessert, we have a selection of traditional favorites such as butter mint pie and pumpkin pie with Mexican-made ice cream. Plus, we've got options for those who prefer something different.

As always, our goal is to provide you with a delicious and memorable dining experience. We hope you enjoy your meal and look forward to your return.

Thank you for choosing the Blue Mirror. Have a wonderful evening!
Naudain Favors Draft For Men and For Nation
BY ELLEN BELL

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain thinks the draft is a good thing for both nation and men drafted, but he does not want to see the United States become the militarized unit that Germany became.

Economically, Dr. Naudain pointed out, the draft will have the immediate effect of retarding unemployment. Especially will it affect women employed in the war work. In that the price of cotton--to be used for uniforms--is rising, he feels there will be little price increase. Prices will rise, but he hastened to qualify this by saying that the decrease in production and increase in consumption will eventually cause a great depression.

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Approximately 255 of the 3,105 graduates of June 1, 1940, are now on their way to seek their education, and 14, seven whom are to be married, ratified the social Taras that they want to work. Here they are, what they are doing, and where.

Leila Ackerman is teaching at Elgin school, Effingham; Frances Adams, Unicoi; Sarah Anderson, Matthews M., N. C.; Mildred Altman,紊乱; Margaret Armstrong, Mount Gilead; Spalding Springs school, Iomah; Lois Apperson, Fairview; Alberta Barnett, Olympia high school, Charleston; Brenda Bartley, Summerville; Lucy Baldwin, Midway school, Cressville; Margaret Bean, Walterboro, Edisto; Elizabeth Bolling, Carrboro; Kathryn Biggeman, Jefferson, Irondale, Byrd City; Clara Bland, Granting; Ruby Bone, Augusta, Ga.; Vera Bond, Boston, Mass.

Gladys Brunner, William F. W., M. D. Matthews, Route No. 2, Chesterfield, Auburn; Ethel Brassfield, married; Mildred Calhoun, Greenville; J. J. Newberry Co. — AT —

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The campus lost Friday morning.

Dean Fraser

Miss Leila A. Russell, Alumnae Executive Secretary.

The Johnsonian

Macdonald Speaks On Refugee Problem

A talk given by Dr. Helen Macdonald to the members of the A. A. U. W. at the annual meeting of the year held Thursday, October 10, 1940.

Mrs. E. 1. Terry, chairman of the program, arranged an excellent program in Spanish and French for the day. Dr. Vera McFarland, chairman of the program, and Mrs. Ruth Dougherty, director of the colored play school, presented the program of the study group. Mrs. Crystal Thurlow told of the different plays that were shown during the year.

The study groups are designed for members and are open to non-members who are interested.

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Around the Training School
by MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

Seniors Elect Rigby Hockey Team Manager

The senior hockey team elected Agile Rigby hockey team manager at the annual election held last Saturday. Other team managers had already been elected earlier in the week.

The freshmen and sophomores followed with a regular game on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Davis gymnasium. The graduating seniors will be in practice for the tournament which begins this week.

Practice days are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Davis Field. Thursday, juniors Monday and sophomores Wednesday. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and Wednesday, October 16, are to be filled in at large.

Five Sociology Majors To Conference

Five senior sociology majors will be participating in the Annual American Sociological Conference of Social Forces held at the University of Chicago Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 1-3. These will be the first students from Winthrop to participate in a large conference.

Outside the academic circle, the students are active in various activities.

Biology Tour

On Thursday last, Brown, Rudder, and Wood, members of the senior biology class, and three biology teachers, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Sanburn, and Mrs. C. B. Baugh, made a tour of the Rock Hill Biological Gardens. The tour was conducted by Mr. Rosen, and the students were permitted to stop at different points to observe various species. The tour was very informative, and all the students enjoyed it.

The Senior Class of 1943

The senior class committee held its meeting last Thursday in the junior lounge to plan for the annual dance to be held next Friday evening. The committee is making all necessary arrangements to make the dance as enjoyable as possible.

Treat the Family This Week-End

Aunt Ruby and her family arrived from New York last Sunday for a visit. They will remain here until Wednesday. Aunt Ruby is looking forward to seeing all the family and enjoying the good weather.

The Sanitary Market

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crocker, Inc., 201 E. Main St., have opened a new market in the old Harter Building. The market is well-stocked and has a variety of fresh produce. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Announcement of Winners

Upon inquiry of the Treasury Department, we learn that the third class of the New American Era, whose design on $1.00 silver certificates, appears on the reverse of the Great Seal, is translated as "In God we prospered our endeavors." The lower motto on the reverse of the Great Seal, "Ne e in Christo," is translated as "There is nothing but Christ." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "The Great Seal of the United States." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The lower motto on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages." The design on the reverse of the Great Seal is translated as "Novus Ordo Seclorum," "in new order of the ages."
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940

This Social Campus

Rotary Club Entertains Winthrop Girls.

The members of the Bank of Winthrop Rotary club entertained the Winthrop girls whose absence and majority members with a dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Tuesday night.

At the dinner, Griffith Pugh, of Redick, formerly president, conducted a "President Quiz" which was well answered. Miss Purdy was in charge of the entertainment. The guests were guests of Dr. Glenn G. Keith.

Home Ec Club Honors Edwards.

Miss Margaret Edwards, home economist from Greensboro, W. N. C., was chosen as an honorary member of Phi U at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the club room of Thurston hall. Plans were made for initiation of new members.

At a fashion show, the club sponsored an informal tea Thursday afternoon.

Writers' Club Plans Selections.

Members of the Writers' Club had a joint business meeting and discussion of "How to Get Published." They met in the Library of Johnson hall, at which Miss Maria E. T. Armstrong read an original selection.

Sturdy wearing four-threads with three-threads with three-threaded sweaters. Proportioned lengths in gay colors.

Miss Julia Post was in charge of the evening. The cutouts, "Dramatic Skits" and "Dramatic Readings," were performed by four Winthrop students. Lucy Purdy won the contest. The questions asked were about Winthrop's history and traditions.

Mr. Johnson is a former pupil of Dr. Skar- donian, Dr. Glenn G. Keith, Dr. Robert D. Price, and Mrs. William M. Timmerman made up the faculty.

Table Rock Bar Picnic Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts, Miss Ivan Rich, Frank E. Hone- man, Jean Jones Roberts, and Nan

Miss Julia Post was in charge of the entertainment, Mrs. Ivan Rich, Dona Zinman, Mrs. William M. Timmerman made up the committee.

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TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY MANNAN

Have you ever seen anyone that you thought was perfectly well-dressed? Perhaps the same clothing kept off from me if it could be the clothes question, for clothes alone can mean or make or break your costume. But are you one of those who get back from week-end minus inches? Above all, don't be a judge just for you. It's a fashion blender in which you can express your own ideas and look after the politics.

Or, you can choose tea or coffee, white, unlimmitied quantities of Winthrop's favorite drink to warm up you and your guests. At the Rock Hill Hotel Tuesday night.

The members of the Rock Hill Rotary club entertained the Winthrop girls whose absence and majority members with a dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Tuesday night. On the second floor, girls were served in newspaper dresses before playing "Dramatic Sketch" and "Dramatic Readings." Other games.

Shoes are anything but indispensable, this fall—personality can be expressed through style on the feet as well as the dress.

And with chilly weather, we warm up to sweaters, classic plush, and the long dressed swallow with detachable front—a double row of military gold buttons and wide front which button to sweater. And the casual styled cardigan! It's long and fitted—some of them sweeping over the hips.

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**Sports and Fun on the Campus**

**By Catherine Bailey**

Seniors, officers.

Talking about the Fair—Freshmen, sophomores.

But the best we who were left here could do was invade the county fair grounds and content ourselves with eating hot dogs and cotton candy—sledding in the ring and getting ourselves tossed around on the ride and other bumpy vehicles. The urge for excitement pricked hard; prompted feminine shrieks and yells at the operators to go faster—resulted in tangled hair and a longing for more. And toward supper time, girls in dusty plopped back to campus, a little wearied, but much more interested about the whole thing.

**And to Football**

Which you have learned to expect in this column—the other, of course, is the bird-tieric classic of only yesterday! This was, of course, the biggest game of the season, the biggest ever to be played between these two rivals, and they proved it. Probably because Clemson was there—all of it—and Carolina, too. So 'twas only natural that the other state college should try and mingle with them. But we sent a representation—such as it was—of girls in navy and the band in garnet and gold. So we at least have first hand information.

In last week's grid classic we were surprised to see that Coach Jem Niel's Rice Owls sink under a 14-5 defeat from Tulane. It was Tulane's first victory this season. Rice only touchdown was the result of a fumble. Maybe along with Neely, Rice needs a Blackack or a Maness—or perhaps a little more critical spirit.

In North Carolina the U.N.C.-State classic was the top game. The State 'country boys' lost a hard fight 13-7 but they really played the game of their lives. That game is the first of the season which was equivalent to the Clemson-U.S.C. classic in this state. The Mountain must save itself and to do a game and a special train took the fair lasses of Greensboro to cheer the lads of Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

The week beginning its corporate—this cool nip in the air is just what they need to play real football.

And don't forget the Erskine-P.C. game in Rock Hill and the American Legion stadium on November 8. It'll be a night game but we may all go for only 25c, too.