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**Alumnae of Northwestern**

District Hear Faculty

Members of the Northwestern district of the Winthe College Alumnae association head President Shelton Phelps and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson made the objectives of Winthe and the work of the Modern Language department by carrying out these objectives, the meeting held at the R. K. school at Tamassee Saturday.

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Reams Purfily One set of courses is one that any kinds of lights, a study, a dining room, a dark-blue, the fifth floor is finished in pecky wood wainscoating with wall finishes, the crafts room on the fifth floor finishes and lighting fixtures are of standard types which anyone can buy in a store. Space and equipment are provided throughout for as near adequate teaching of home economics as we can get it. Each floor is given to some phases of home economics that are similar in some ways. The second floor, for example, is a place for public use such as meetings, rehearsals and library as well as housing the teacher training work. The third floor has space for laboratories and class rooms in clothing, home furnishing and merchandising. On the fourth floor will be found all the work in foods, nutrition, equipment and home cooking. While the top or fifth floor is planned for crafts and other forms of handwork such as woodwork, pottery, etc., as well as providing for the student club, the Junior Homemakers association-college chapter. In addition to the building, the work necessary for the care of children is prepared for in the nursery school which is the second building of the group. This is well set up throughout to meet the needs of children from the ages of two to four. They are equally varied, yet at the same time a girl should be able to use any kind of thing that could be used in a home. The lighting fixtures in particular are of standard types which anyone can buy in a store.

The building shows clearly that home enough has been abandoned, it is a very strong and sturdy. It also gives facilities for the girls who are interested in different types of work which can be used in the building. Where it is necessary to go outside to get a real new situation the whole family is willing to help. If a girl needs to look for a market and for cooking and for a home, a family in the community where the family is willing to accept the train of a girl selected and the girl practices again in a real situation. In this way we expect to develop real-self-reliance and self-support, the girls, whether married or not, who are in home economics classes. We are expecting these girls to become useful, respected and happy members of the social group in which they may find themselves at any time. The training in giving inspiration and "arranging the background to make them and all other objects present a much more pleasing and interesting appearance and much easier and all things more possible."

"On a bus"—In about thirty days, I'm sure, too. Sounds good when we think of the ride, but when we look to the behavior and how to make the best of the future and play around with the idea that someday this extra trip to-ride-to-ride—because—a minority of Winthrop girls insisted on using the thumb-riding method. This year we've heard rumors that the issue will probably come up again. We do not mean to be讹onatic, but because we do want to keep the privilege as is, we ask you to ride only when someone is kind enough to stop voluntarily for you. Otherwise, if you must ride—boost the bus.

Come Saturday night shows—and it's all right if we let those emotions we've juggled up during the week. We may let childhood times—but when we take ourselves Hear Us to the downtown movies this behavior (of-the-theatre) problem takes on a different aspect. At a recent student government meeting we were told that "no progress is being made on the downtown privilege problem."

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Taboo Among the delegates sent here are students interested in the art of cooking. When Winthropians educate themselves to the stage that such childhood acts are abandoned, then—and only then—they deserve to be treated as adults.

Winthrop Likes Girls, Turnips, Roses, Fish

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Preparng real food for those girls who study the art of cooking. This is one of the phases of home economics for students to be the best homemakers.

Briefly Speaking of People and Things

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Dormitory Hallowee’en Parties Highlight This Social Week

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Robert Love Williams

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The Recreation Roundup
Sports and Fun on the Campus
by CATHARINE BAILEY
October has passed, November is here, and Thanksgiving is upon us. It’s a time to come together and enjoy the company of friends and family. Thanksgiving has become a custom to go home or to host a meal for family and friends. It’s a time to give thanks for all that we have.

On the Athletic Field:
The physical ed. majors swamped Mr. Graham when he ventured out last week and pleaded their cause for a water fountain on the field. They have to inveigle the gym staff to quench their thirst now, and with classes being held there most of the day, it’s a complicated process. Looks like—and we hope—they’ll have an outdoor fountain soon. Those young maidens who have been trotting around the field faithfully each night for beauty’s sake will welcome the fountain, too. It sounds like a good idea—generally.

The hockey teams are vigorously at work. Miss Fugatt says the competition is keener than ever. With almost a hundred girls participating, the class tournament should really be good. The week of November 11 is hockey week this year—Duke, W.C.U.N.C., Furman, Limestone, and Appalachian have received invitations to the hockey clinic here the afternoon of the 16th, and a number of high schools throughout the state will attend the soccer clinic that morning. The week will conclude with the annual Thanksgiving games. Miss Fugatt says those that attended last week’s W.C.S.S. game were thrilled with the quality of play.

On the Court:
The elimination tournament for tennis players is going strong. The third round is finished and final play-offs will be held over the weekend according to Mary Lipscomb, chairman of the tennis club.

Notice to Archers:
All club members must shoot two Columbus rounds and hand in their scores each week or they will be automatically dropped from the roll. Last week in class archery Thelma Mickle shot high scores and an excellent score, too, for a beginner, says Miss Causey.

Since their junior to the archery tournament in Columbus last Saturday, Margaret Hrbice, Elizabeth Grimboll, and Willie Allen have accepted invitations to the hockey tournament in Columbia that the campus looked almost deserted.

On the Week-end:
Was a general migration toward home or Columbia. Those who stayed on campus looked almost deserted. The bus company worried where all the girls were going, after the seven bus loads that went down on Thursday. But state fair weekend is almost as important as Thanksgiving. It’s become a custom to go home or somewhere—and the Clemson holiday is one good reason.

But not alone were the girls left here. Jimmy Lever ventured out last week and pleaded their cause for a water fountain on the field. They look quite promising, he comments. “It’s a big group, and we need a water fountain to keep our girls happy.”

On the Home Front:
Mr. Graham has granted permission for students to attend the football game between Clemson and Presbyterian college next Saturday afternoon, according to Miss Causey. Students are asked to assemble in Memorial hall to go with family members to the game, then at sunset on the football field, a beautiful service will be held, led by Miss Causey, the Winthrop girls, and several other cadets. The service will be held in the Auburn Turf, where the Winthrop girls will be seated. The Tiger staff was on vacation so he ambled. The bus company wondered where all the girls were going. Those that stayed here say the campus looked almost deserted.

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Grimboll Wins High Honors in Archery Meet
Elizabeth Grimboll, senior, took second place in the women’s division in the state archery tournament held in Columbia last week. She set a record that year.

That’s all for this week. Next week will be another exciting week for Winthrop and the surrounding area. The Tiger staff was on vacation so he ambled. The bus company wondered where all the girls were going. Those that stayed here say the campus looked almost deserted.

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