Thurmond Hall Opens-House

By BETTY FANNIN

...On the Campus

Thurmond Hall " Opens-House" bring another feature of the week at Winthrop. H. Ross Thurmond to campus (p. 1)

Administration plans to offer classes to teachers. (Page 1)

Catch up on world news of the week, in the Winthropian. (Page 1)

Off the Campus

A down to earth analysis of a recent theatrical feature is concisely presented by Davis Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ward to the annual theater party (Page 1)

An unusually fine feature of America's Future was made public this week, in the form of a letter. The letter written to, and published by, President Mowatt Fraser (Page 1)

The Rockefeller Foundation has set up a new committee to guide its philanthropic activities. (Page 1)

The bowling and changing habits of American society were the subject of a recent article in a leading American magazine. (Page 1)

The World Series between the Giants and the Dodgers was the topic of conversation in many Winthrop classrooms this week. (Page 1)

The Whitewater band began its concert tour this week, with a performance at the college. (Page 1)

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to give a concert in the college auditorium next week. (Page 1)

The American Medical Association is holding a convention in New York this week. (Page 1)

The annual Halloween dance was held on campus this week. (Page 1)

Dr. Henry Crane Stress of Pacifism and Christianity in Present World Crisis

Speaking with the force of internal compulsion, Dr. Henry Crane this week jerked his Winthrop audience from any collegiate complacency, reawakened the desire to think through issues, and, at the same time, clarified many doubts. He spoke at meetings held here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and was sponsored by the Y.

Assembly

In answer to the question "What are we as Christians?" Dr. Crane said a Winthrop audience that they could not live their own lives because every person must live in such close contact with so many others. Dr. Crane stated that the unanswerable sin against God is the refusal to struggle. He expressed his belief that the concepts of possibility and idealism are not contradictory. He contended that there were two kinds of reality—material and spiritual. He concluded, "I believe that the only real definition of possibility is the only real definition of reality."

Dr. Crane summed up his speech by saying that the exercise is something not to be taken "casually anything." (Continued on page 6)

Revision Board
Heard Reports By Committee

A tentative constitutional revision draft, accompanied by subsequent committees, was presented by the framing committee of the constitutional revision committee at the second meeting of the week. The meeting was held in the library of Johnson Hall. The plan was given to Betty Richardson, chairman of the framing committee.

The divisions of this new frame of the faculty committee, and student committee, were presented in the framing committee, and student committee, of the constitutional revision committee. From the plans submitted by the framing committee, and student committee, of the constitutional revision committee were formed. They will be the speakers for the banquet of each academic department.

On the Judicial committee are continued on page 8

Teaching Staff

Thirty-two students were selected for the junior staff this year, according to the Standing orders. (Page 1)

Linton Wells Talks Here Monday Night

Linton Wells, former syndical and state governor, will come to the Winthrop campus Monday night, at eight o'clock to talk on "The World Today." He plans to talk on "The World Today," and "What is Wrong." (Page 6)

Mr. Wells combines the writing of books on political and social subjects with the writing of books on political and social subjects. He is a former governor of Tennessee and a former member of the Tennessee legislature. (Page 6)

Navy Band to Present Double Feature Friday

The United States Navy band, consisting of two features, entertainment here next Friday evening. (Page 6)

The double feature will consist of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." (Page 6)

Wayne Burton

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The Campus Town Hall

In this present age when the key words to most conversations seem to be "continue and adjust" and "chase" we are surprised to see any one whose word-of-the-day is "Perfection." This week we listened to lectures by Dr. Harry Crane, and in the process of listening, saw believing that the end does not justify the means. Dr. Crane advocates peace "even to the point of being designated a pacifist." This week we heard the editor of "The Personalist" say: "I don't think pacifism can be adopted as a policy. I don't think it will help. We've gotten in too far already." He would choose men over the war. Dr. Bill Crain's Psychology Abstracts. The four student religious centers have seen many changes since the close of last year's session. The Presbyterian student center is enthusiastic over the impact of "Pacifism." The few pacifists who go in the short era will be the few who have to fight for it. We've gotten in too far already. Those who go into it should discuss things, and do them tomorrow. 

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Debaters Turn To Cake-Baking Comes Autumn

Teacher Trainers
Stress Community To Home Ec Group

Dixie tournament in December. 

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Cassially

"Us on a bus"—and in about thirty days more, too. Sounds good when we think of the ride, but when we look to the future and play around with the idea that someday this extra trip to-night to-day—bus line may be the easy answer to taking away our free time for extracurricular work, we become a bit dubious.

Last year, we recall, the Senate was a hot-bed of contention over this "to-ride or not to-ride" issue—because a minority of Winthrop girls insisted on using the thumb-up-thumbing method. This year we've heard rumors that the issue will probably come up again. We do not mean to be alarmists, 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 show—and it's all right if we let those emotions we've juggled up during the week. We may let childish things be, but when we take ourselves Hear Us to the down-town movie this behavior-at-the-theater problem takes on a different aspect. At a recent student government meeting we were told that the movie downtown privilege may be taboed if we persist in doing our own entertaining instead of letting the actors do it for us. "Twos only two years ago"

Cragwall Likes Girls, Turnips, Roses, Fish

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With Rosanne Guess

Crawfand and DesChamps
Speak at Fair

Miss Sarah Crawfand and Harriet
Lou DesChamps, president of the
women's chapter of the Springwater
Tennis and Social Club, were
known for their different styles of
play and for the different team
names they represented.

Miss Crawfand, who was known
to be a strong and consistent
player, would often wear a
clearly-cut, simple dress.

Harriet DesChamps, on the other
hand, preferred a more
colored dress with
detailed embroidery.

They both maintained a high
level of competitiveness on
court, and their rivalry made
for exciting matches.

Students interested in child care and
development are given the chance to learn
through hands-on experience in the
classroom and in actual
settings. These experiences help
them develop the skills needed
to become effective
childcare professionals.

Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

Twenty in Music Festival

Five quartets represented W.T.
E. at the fall music festival held
last week at the College
under the direction of Dr. L. F. Wise.
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“Weave in Time” is what these students are learning as they ply their peddle in the
weaving class. Instructed by Miss Crawfand, these home economics students get practice
making dresses and suits for themselves.
This Social Campus

Dormitory Hallowe'en Parties Highlight This Social Week

BANCROFT

Into the basement black and dark West Bancroft girls just for a lark!

The receiving committee of these girls welcomed the motley chieled macerandarists in the great streams of water. Having been thus acknowleded, they promptly took the proper frame of mind for the fun and chase that followed at the Bancroft Hallowe'en party Satur-

day night.

To open a hilarious evening, the girls was dressed in white and enjoyed a world dance which was led by Berenice Childs. Madame May Robinson, gray hair, and a veil, was the crystal ball and predicted the future, and the refreshments included a group with a word and dance accompanied by Mrs. Hansen, lady of the ceremonies.

Before settling down to the more serious act of the Utah and all, everyone reunited to avoid further confusion. While the reed, cider and doughnuts were served.

Debaters To Hear

Presidential Election

At Clio Hall Party

In tune with their policy of giving entertainment, national and international, Debaters League of American University, presented the regular Debaters League's Debate Wednesday night in Bancroft. "The United States and the Meaning of Administration Days" was debated.

According to Wolking, the speeches were made by society members, who were on "Trade relations between U.S. and Japan", Warren P. Roberts, "Third Term Policy", and Dorothy D. B. Bragman, "The Blind School in Utah".

It is suggested that students con-

scribe to the Clio Hall Club for de-

bate parties in further entertain-

ments.

Pierians Enjoy

Weekend at Shack

The Pierians, during the past weekend, had their poetic words and verses set to music. A week-end at the shack last Sat-

day, Mrs. M. and Mrs. J. W. Wheel-

er were guests of honor. The Pierians, in due course, presented to many of their fellow students.

A Column on Clothes and Manners

TOGS AND TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WAKANAMAKE

Fashion follows the feet! It is now a fact that shoes and gloves have a nautical touch. Belts are back. Ties and bow ties are back. Lapels are back. The fraternity man's back and the sorority girl's back are back. Shoes are back.

Pumpkins, corn stalks and red and brown leaves transformed the spacious gym into just the place for Dean Shrader's Hallowe'en party Saturday night.

To the strains of rural music, apple bobbing, peanut roasting, marshmallow eating, fortune tell-

ers and speech lights were the high lights of the occasion.

Sue Wylie, social chairman of North was the hostess of the evening. She was assisted by Emma Dennis Trichseltl, recrea-

tion chairman.

Cider and hot dogs were served.

Roberts Give

Williams Wishing

Forrester Tea

De and Mrs John Finley Will-

liams were the guests of honor at a tea given just before their departure Sunday afternoon, according to Miss Warren P. Roberts.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Finley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Hattner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stites. Miss Roberts was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mary Jean. Dr. Williams was brought to the tea in a truck. "The tea was a real tea party!"

Nite Bancroft Girls

Given Party For

"Prettying" Room

Nice Bancroft home economics pupils prepared Monday night for the work they did in the "Prettying Room" while Bancroft dormitory when Marie Blaumen, social chairman of Bancroft served them sandwiches, coffee, and cookies in the Bancroft kitchenette. She was assisted by Peggy Howell and Virginia Bon-"
" raffles.

Three seniors who are members of the Presbyterian Student association were awarded P. S. A. service keys at a special prayer meet- ing last Friday. Reverend Julian Lake led the meeting and presented the keys. Catherine Betts, president of the organization, presented a key to the Rev. Lake from the students.

These receiving emblems were presented to Miss Elma McMichael, Eleanor Exworth, Margaret Padgett, Max McIntosh, and Sara Burgess. The keys were presented to girls who have attended the meetings.

Additional keys will be presented in the spring.

Baptist Decorate

Student Center

With Shower

Rugs, flowers, kitchen utensils, draperies, were some of the gifts brought by the girls of the Baptist students Tuesday to help furnish their student center and also to celebrate the center's third birthday this year, with the help of Miss Helen Bryant, student leader, Vestalia Elsilla, drapes and other improvements have been added recently.

Umbrellas hinging from the ceiling and overhang made the real "ladies" dream; where Gillie Coblentz was in charge of the decorations.

After games directed by Eliza-

beth Pitts, coffee and doughnuts were served. Merida Rector, social chairman, was assisted by Lottie Smythe, Aide Jordan, and Emma Rattler.

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"Prettying" Room

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The Recreation Roundup
Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

October has passed.
November is today.
Roosevelt's Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving. It's become a custom to go home or over after several weeks absence. Benson Parrish cheered somewhere—and the Clemson holiday is one good reason. That he's confined to the Clemson campus, some other Winthrop Susie King—and several other cadets ventured up. And came up. The Tiger staff was on vacation so he ambled fourth they will take time about twinning it for Winthrop.

The hockey teams are vigorously at work. Miss Fugitt has decided that a Winthrop lassie must have lots of fun.