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**This Week On the Campus**

Thurmond "Open-House" brings M.S. and B.S. candidates to campus.

Administration plans to offer classes to teachers.

Catch up on the campus from the hour from Linton Wells Monday night, Oct. 21.

**Of the Campus**

A down to earth analysis of the significant facts in current events as presented by Harry Elmer Barnes in his article "Europe's War" and "America's Social Change," which leaves a deep impression on the reader. (Virginia Quarterly Review, Oct. 15.)

A surprisingly accurate forecast of "The Life of a Rookie" will be larger than last year's. A free yearbook will be presented by the Framing Committee a judiciary and executive committee of the constitu-

**Revised Board Hears Report By Committee**

A tentative constitutional plan by a guide by subsequent committees, was presented by the Framing committee of the constitutional revision at the second meeting of the newly formed body Monday night in the library of Johnson hall. The plan was given by Betty Richardson, chairman of the Framing commit-

Thurmond Hall "Opens-House"

Around the table in the Faculty room of the new home economics building, Miss Sarah Craggall, head of the department, and some of her teaching staff discussed plans for "Open House" day when the public is invited to look around. The dedicated editorials bring visitors and prominent speakers from all over the State and South to inspect the new $350,000 plant. In the picture left to right are: Misses Mary York, Opal Rhodes, Alma Bentley, Sarah Craigall, Mildred Onwale, and Florence Andrews. Other members of the staff not in the picture are Misses Edna Minn, Vera MacNair, Evelyn Rhodes, Rose Mary Codell, Frances Williams, and Mary Anna Elizabeth.

Dr. Henry Crane Stresses Need 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, revivified the desire to think through issues, and, at the same time, clarified many doubts. He said, at meetings held here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and was sponsored by the Y.

Linton Wells Talks Here Monday Night

A Johnson Hall Assembly, an all-inclusive talk on "A Down To Earth Analysis of the Present Crisis," was presented by Thomas H. Flood, in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Assembly

In answer to the question "What can we do as Christians?" Dr. Crane said a Winthrop audience in Winthrop hall heard audiences that "we can branch, salt, light, and brotherhood. The vital influence of our contact with others enables us to be translated." Emphasizing this point, he said that "it is to the earth what salt is to the earth what salt is to the earth." He defined brotherhood as that which "makes society taste bad when you don't put it in." Dr. Crane summed up his speech by saying that exercise is the only character of the man we can't continue to move and take it.

Marion Takes Leading Role In Chapel Play

Caroline Marion will play the leading role in the one-act play, "Romance, Inc.," which will be presented Tuesday by members of Maquigg. As the regular assembly house, the play is directed by Ma-

**Wayne Burton**

**Navy Band to Present Double Feature Friday Night**

The United States Navy band has announced its future entertainment together with next Friday night at 7:45. The band of the United States Navy has been invited to the school by the Board of Visitors and is composed of wealthy spectators.

The Navy band began its concert tour in 1929, after numerous successful engagements at home under the direction of Lieutenant Commander J. B. Pollock, the band director.

The band is composed of nineteen numbers, American folk songs, popular and symphony numbers, and will compose the program.

The afternoon concert will feature a double feature by the band on the regular concert night authorized by President Coolidge.

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In this present age when the key words to most conversations seem to be "economic survival" and "chase", we are surprised but pleased to see one whose word-of-the-day is "Peaceful". This week we listened to lectures by Dr. Harry Crane, and in the process of listening, saw a million-dollar-dollar-dollars' dreams crumble before the persuasive talk that war cannot be fought. Believing that the end does justify the means, Crane advocates peace "even in the presence of being shot at". This week we received a lecture on pacifism. "Want to send boys to war," Dr. Crane asked, "do you really believe in the United States can maybe win the war?" The phrase "This is the real world" is often heard. But money is being collected rapidly, the grass has been mown. We are surprised that there is great evil in the fact that the war is at war, and that we have not heard the truth about the war. Dr. Crane states that he is a pacifist. He says, "I don't think we can fight for anything. I don't think there are any things we can fight for." He adds, "If you think we can fight for anything, you are not a pacifist."

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The Building Teaches”, Says Cragwall

The Johnsonian asked Miss Cragwall, head of the home economics department, to write an article on the inspiration of her own words of the department, and this is the result.

By SARAH CRAGWALL

Miss Sarah Cragwall, blue-eyed, brown-haired, and with a pleasant smile, is the woman who has designed the interior of the new Johnson Home Economics building. She has been active in the field of home economics for over twenty years and is well known for her ability to inspire and guide her students.

The building itself is a wonderful piece in which to work and live. It has been designed so that every student can have their own individual space, whether they are working on one of the many different projects or just taking a break. The building is well-equipped with all the necessary tools and materials to make the learning experience as realistic as possible.

The building is located on the edge of campus, providing a quiet and peaceful environment for the students. The building is also well insulated, keeping the temperature comfortable year-round.

Miss Cragwall is a wonderful person to work with. She is always available to help her students and provide guidance. She has a great sense of humor and is always willing to listen and offer advice.

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The Building Teaches

Our entire theory of teaching home economics is based on giving a girl an actual situation to meet and a problem to solve in all her classes. Our building has made it possible to set up quite real situations in which problems may be solved. However, we are not trying to consider that all problems can be taken care of in the building. Where it is necessary to go outside to get a better real life situation we are doing so. By this, I mean that in trying to learn how to can vegetables and fruits, for example, as it is done in the community, the girls are taken to a scene such for their work. If a girl needs to know how to market for and cook a turkey, a family in the community where the family is willing to accept the trials of a girl selected and the girl practices again in a real situation. Its our way to expect to develop self-reliance and ability among the girls, whether married or not, who are in home economics classes. We are expecting these girls to become useful, capable and happy members of the social group in which they may find themselves at any time.

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Cragwall Likes

Girls, Turnips, Roses, Fish

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Preparations for the show have been under way all week. The girls, who study the art of cooking, have put in much time and effort to ensure that the show will be a success. They have been busy in the kitchen, preparing and cooking a variety of dishes.

The show is open to the public and is a great opportunity to see the talent and hard work of the home economics students. It is a wonderful way to celebrate the achievements of the department and the students who have worked so hard to make it possible.

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A music festival held last week at the College under the direction of Dr. J. W. Williamson. Those attending were: Ralph Brown, Jack Cox, Martin Cowen, Angeline Freeman, Sue Farber, Margaret Holt, Ed Reel, Ema McFarland, Robert Marshall, Tom Pappas, Henry Reath, Mary Jane Roberts, Jen Nealy, Louise Shinn, Bobbie Spencer, Christine Stathopoulos, Pema Stathopoulos, Helen Terry, Margaret Tucker, and Sue Williams.

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P. A. gives First-Aid Talk

Ample equipped first-aid kits, made recently by the Training School for the P. A., have been placed near each door for use in emergencies.

'Scholastic' Game Today

Having been a member of the mill last Thursday with a score of 116, the Saracen will meet Great Falls this afternoon at 2:30. Hacklefield field in a fight for the district champion-ship. Mr. Buxley, coach, predicted a tough fight in victory.

2,000 Books in Library

The library has reached an all-time record this year with a collection of 2,000 books, making the grade or upper level.

Insect Films Shown

Educational films shown this week to Mr. Buxley's biology classes include "The Housefly," "The Japanese Beetle," "The Black Beetle," "From Eggs to Silk," and "Black Mountains and to see Norris Dam.

1000 Books in Library

The library has reached an all-time record this year with a collection of 1,000 books, making the grade or upper level.

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Dr. Stokes has been invited to speak before the mathematics section of the East Tennessee Education association in Knoxville, Tenn., November 1 on "Construction of Models in High School Geometry.

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DR. AND MRS. P. M. — to enjoy a spaghetti supper and a movie after a day of shopping in the West Santee.

Debaters To Hear "Trade relations between U. S. and Japan"; Annie Sarah Higgins, Roberta Nettles, and Doris Glymph, Etrulia Walker, and Miss Iva Bishop. Mrs. North was assisted in preparation of the program tonight, consisting of the silent film, "Battling Tycoon." The story is of two small-town kids who grow up together, share the same school, and are destined to go to Hollywood when the opportunity presents itself. That second adventure furnished material for an amusing lecture.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940

Good Food — Dignified Barriers Highlight This Social Week

Dormitory Hallowe'en Parties

Dormitory Hallowe'en Parties were presented by Bernice Williamsons and Miss Iva Bishop. The girls just for a lark!

Dormitory Hallowe'en Parties

"Prettying" Room

The girls: Elizabeth Grimball, Nine Bancroft home economics majors received recognition Monday night. A dainty dress is being featured—two tones of Indian earth brown and light smoke blue with soft blue minis, kennel, necklace, necklace of copper, and silver colored rings are worn with black boss, black belt, "hair—up in front! If you can wear the high satin smooth pompadour—go to it, for hair is being dressed up with gold costume jewelry. The wrist-length nutria jacket is being worn—be factual about the present trend. Enormity blouses were tailored just right.

Additional keys will be presented at the regular meeting of Student Service Keys.

Seven Bancroft Girls Given Party For "Prettying" Room

Nine Bancroft home economics majors received recognition Monday night for the work they did in planning and carrying on the first room decoration at Bancroft dormitory when Marie Bragman, social chairman of Bancroft served them sandwiches, coffee, and cookies in the Bancroft kitchenette. It was assisted by Peggy Howell and Virginia Shobert. The girls: Elizabeth Grimball, Sara Wyatt, Miriam Caldwell, Dorothy Gilmour, Eunice Hoke, Eileen Jones, Wilma Maden, Carolyn Friend, and Dotty Rodgers undertook the problem as a part of their project under Miss Sarah Craig. Eunice Hoke served as chairman and Mary Keaton also took charge.

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The Recreation Roundup
Sports and Fun on the Campus

by Catherine Bailey

October has passed
November day by day,

Roosevelt's Thanksgiving
Only three weeks away.

It really isn't a week

Thanksgiving. It's become a custom to go home or over after several weeks absence. Benson Parrish cheered that he's confined to the Clemson campus, some other Winthropites will be in out of the country.

On the Athlethic Field:
The physical ed. majors swamped Mr. Graham when he ventured out last week and placed their case for a water fountain on the field. They have to inveigle the gym 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 trolleying 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 Fugitte says the competition is keener than ever. With almost a hundred girls participating, the class tournament should really be good.

The week of November 1 is hockey week this year—Duke, W.C.U.N.C., Furman, Limestone, and Appalachian. Several invitations to the hockey clinic here the afternoon of the 16, and a number of high schools throughout the State will attend the soccer clinic that morning and then see the Winthrop girls combat the U. of South Carolina girls that afternoon. The College archery tournament will be held in about two weeks and the tennis tournament will the following Monday.

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On the Courts:
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NOTICE TO ARCHERS:

Monday and Wednesday afternoons come the rhythmic beat of the archery range. The junior club is composed of those girls interested in archery who wish to improve their technique for possible membership in the senior club and the State archery tournament. Practices are held each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the pool.

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