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## The Johnsonian September 17, 1943

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**THIS WEEK:** New Social Regulations Now In Order . . . Classes 'OK' Amendment . . . 27 On Junior Tatler Staff . . . Freshmen Beauties Named.

# The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXI ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943 NUMBER 1

## Winthrop War-Time Enrollment Hits 1520

### New Social Regulations Passed At Winthrop By Senate, Administration

#### Students With Parental Consent Allowed To Smoke And Play Cards In Dorms

Smoking and card playing, with parental consent, have been accepted as new social regulations in a revision of college rules officially approved by the Senate, the Faculty Committee on student affairs and Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, acting president, with responsibility for effectively administering the new regulations delegated to house management, according to Dr. Fraser's announcement in assembly last week.

The original plan for the removal of restrictions in these matters, an outgrowth of a Student Government questionnaire presented to the parents of Winthrop students last March, was sanctioned May 31 by the Board of Trustees and brought before and passed by the Senate last week. After receiving the stamp of approval from the Faculty Committee and Dr. Fraser, it was officially presented to the student body in last Friday's assembly.

As finally established, the new privilege permits girls, with permission from home, to smoke and play cards in the privacy of dormitory rooms and in private homes into which they may be invited while in Rock Hill. The responsibility for management being under house administration, the penalty for infraction will be the removal of the privilege, temporarily, from the dormitory in which such infraction occurs.

"We don't want to encourage either smoking or card-playing—rather to discourage them. We realize, however, the prevalence of lawlessness and deceit, if we are behind the times," Dr. Fraser declared in assembly.

### Students And Alumnae Form Committee

In an effort to further closer alumnae-student relationships, a student committee has been named by Miss Lella Russell, secretary of the Alumnae association. The committee, composed of seven members from each class, will function throughout this school. A meeting will be held soon to formulate more definite plans.

Those asked to serve on this committee are Helen Ayer, Elizabeth "Pinkie" Bethea, Jane Coaker, Nancy Gregorie, Juliet Hines and Sarah Keels of the senior class; Caroline Brunson, Helen Darby, Lalla Farmer, Mary Helen King, Caroline McMaster, Elizabeth Sims, Doris Tant and Margie Thurman will represent the junior class.

Elizabeth Hood Boykin, Mary Louise Fairley, Fayna Farrum, Marcia Galloway, Martha Stirling, Sarah Suggs and Octavia Welch were chosen from the sophomore class.

Freshman class representatives have not been named.

### Two Elected By Students Tuesday

#### Churchill Carroll, Student Government Vice-President; Jean Layton, Athletic Association Secretary

Churchill Carroll, senior from York, and sophomore Jean Layton of Clinton were elected vice-president of the Student Government Association and secretary of the Athletic Association, respectively, as students went to the polls Tuesday.

Churchill replaces Dot Bethea of Latta who has assumed the office of president, vacated by Alice Reid of Laurens, now Mrs. Earnest Watson. Jean fills the position of Rita Rowell who has joined the Nurses Corps.

A sociology major, Churchill is the student representative of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. She is president of the Sociology club. Also, Churchill has represented her class in May Court for three years.

Jean, a journalism major, was sports editor of the freshman edition of The Johnsonian, is a member of the staff and was secretary of the '43 Physical Ed club.

The polls were open to voters from 9:00 until 1:00 and from 2:00 until 4:00 Tuesday.

### Events Of The Week

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

7:00 P.M. Amphitheater—Reverend Maxie Collins, Baptist church, Batesburg, S. C.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

6:45 P.M. "New Soldiers Are Taught"  
"Trouble Spots of the East"

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

6:45 P.M. Theme — "Four things a girl must learn to do, if she would make her record true."  
Subject: To Act From Honest Motives Purely.  
Nancy Herbert, speaker.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

12:00 Captain Goldman, Commanding officer, Fort Bancroft.

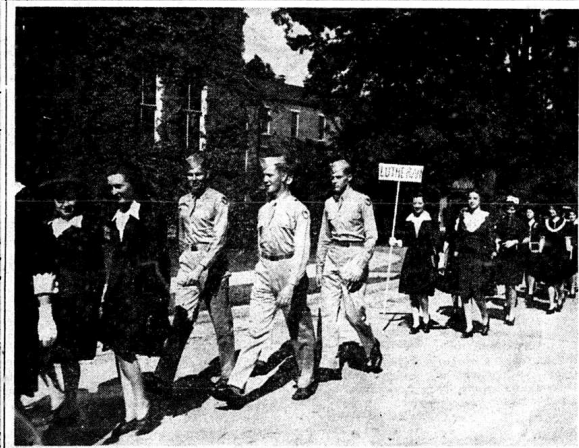
### Winter Winthrop Welcomes 64 New Aviation Cadets; Eighth Group Completed

Winter Winthrop returned to the campus to find some 44 new faces among the aviation student cadets now stationed at Fort Bancroft. The new group arrived August 24 completing the eighth group of trainees to become a part of the College.

Twenty-four of the newcomers being quiet at home in the South while 37 had from north of the Mason Dixon line, and 3 from the Pacific Coast. Seventeen students just transferred classrooms; before being inducted into the Air Corps, they were enrolled in high school or colleges.

Other khaki clad men filled civilian jobs ranging through a practically complete compilation of employment including clerk, farmer, welder, trucker, salesman, milk testers, metallurgist assistant, lens

### Blue Line Features Navy-Khaki



### Traditional Blue Line Climaxes Week Of Orientation For Winthrop Frosh

#### Classes Back Plan, Name Dance Heads

A proposed constitution amendment was approved by the four classes and dance committee members elected by the three upper classes in separate meetings this week.

The amendment, proposed and accepted by the Senate provides for a faculty-student steering committee to replace the faculty committee now acting. This committee would be composed of three faculty members selected by the president of the college from a list of five suggested by the incoming Senate, three students, and the dean of women as chairman.

This proposal was approved by all four classes. In the case of the senior and sophomore classes the vote was unanimous.

One dance committee member was elected by each class to work with the president of that class and the president of the student government.

Ellen Richardson was elected unanimously by the senior class. Dot Smith was named by the juniors. Jean Douglas was elected by the sophomores.

#### Entire Student Body, Accompanied by Bancroft Cadets, Attend Rock Hill Churches Sunday Morning

Climaxing a week of accelerated freshman activity, the traditional Blue Line, complete with cadets, joined upper and underclassmen in the first full public representation of 1943-44's student body.

Dorothy Bethea, president of the Student Government association, led out with Group Commander Leonard C. Wholey of Fort Bancroft. Second in line were Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, dean of women, with Cadet Adjutant Frank Pierce. The leaders were followed by student-cadet groups representing the various church groups in Rock Hill. Bystanders, noticing

(Continued on Page 4)

### Cadets Enter Victory Drive

As the Government's third Victory Loan Drive swings into action, the service men of the 41st Detachment of the College Training division at Ft. Bancroft are getting in line to back the nation-wide sale with their bonds, as well as their concentrated efforts.

Between 50 and 75 students of the 41st Detachment, most of them the "newest" comers to the post, will march in a body into Rock Hill tomorrow morning to buy cash bonds, a purchase totally disconnected from the systematic purchases made by them already from their pay checks.

The Saturday morning march will begin the cadet campaign, which is to reach its climax September 30 in a similar march on a larger scale, according to Lt. A. B. Levine, who expects approximately 200 men to participate in the end-of-the-month march.

Justifying the expected increase, Lt. Levine explained that the new men have recently received pay checks while those who were stationed at Ft. Bancroft prior to the new group's arrival August 24 will not be paid until later in the month, which will "naturally curb their participation" in the earlier drive, while factoring in the later one.

#### 27 Are Named To '44 Junior Tatler Staff

Twenty-seven girls were elected for the Junior Tatler staff Wednesday night after an eight hour series of interviews with prospective members.

As announced by Betty Sanders, editor, the typing staff includes Betty Anne Kennedy, Billy Reddie, Betty Masters, Anna Margaret Lominick and Dorothy Chapman. For the sports staff were chosen Betty Jo Ledbetter, Mary Helen King, Frances Clement and Lillie Fuller. Margie Watkins, Sarah Suggs, Nancy McArthur, Ann McCalla and Betty McElveen will work on the organization staff.

The photography staff will be made up of Mary Jane Hanna, Anita Hughey, Betty Brown and Day Fairy. Jean Watson and Frances Linley will work with publicity and circulation, and serving on the advertising staff will be Jewell Clark, Betty Blakeney and Melvin Green.

These choices were made by the members of the senior staff who interviewed more than 60 interested girls.

### Five Staff Members Delve In Summer Printer's Ink

Printers ink flows deep in the veins of five Johnsonian staff members who spent an exciting summer as official "Ladies of the Press."

Beats afforded adventurous, interesting, morbid, terrifying and humorous experiences as reporters were exposed to anything from maternity wards to funeral homes.

### Student Registration Surpasses Predictions

#### First Year Class Numbers 515 Freshmen; Increase of 49 Over Last Year's Freshman Class

Contradicting nation-wide predictions of the greatest war-time enrollment slump in collegiate education, Winthrop registration figures have hit the 1520 mark for the 1943-44 session, John G. Kelly, registrar, announced this week.

### League Plans Tournaments For Debaters

#### Rhoda Fennell Announces Dixie and Grand Eastern Meets

Dixie and Grand Eastern tournaments will be held this year according to schedule, Rhoda Fennell, president of Debaters' League, said after a general endorsement by the organization at their regular Wednesday afternoon meeting. Definite plans for the meet will be announced later.

More than 50 students representing all four classes turned out for the first meeting of the year as Rhoda Fennell, president; Nancy Losse, president of Hampton Literary society; Harriette Carter, president of Winthrop Literary society; and Grace Bedenbaugh, president of Curry Literary society, presided over the assembly.

Plans made for the semester's work include two general activities. Freshmen and new members will study parliamentary law under the direction of Dr. Warren G. Keith, faculty advisor; old members will concentrate on various types of public-speaking such as extempore, impromptu, after-dinner and oratory. Contests among the societies using national and international current affairs as topics will be held throughout the year.

Rhoda Fennell, senior from Fairfax, is in charge of Dixie tournament to be held early in December, and Grace Bedenbaugh, senior from Prosperity, will direct the activities of Grand Eastern in April.

Debaters' league officials are highly optimistic over tournament prospects for this year. "Great interest and enthusiasm has already been shown by several large eastern colleges and universities in the continuation of both tournaments," Rhoda asserted. Definite plans and information regarding the two speaking clashes will be announced at an early date.

**NEXT WEEK:** Dixie and Grand Eastern Schedule Set . . . Captain Goldman In Assembly . . . Classes Sign for Hockey Teams. . . Movie Thursday.

registrar, announced this week. Freshmen pace the entire student body with a near-record total of 515 students as Winthrop enters its second war-time September. Compared with last year's freshman class of 466, the 1943 figure marks the decided increase of 49 students and falls short of 1941's peak freshman enrollment by only 85.

After making a careful study of enrollment trends for the last several sessions, college officials expected a maximum of 1350 students to sign for the present session, a drop of at least 150 for the school year. "Lucrative war jobs and generally abnormal conditions pointed, on an even greater decrease for 1943-44," Registrar Kelly said. "When we made our predictions, the number of new students applying totaled only 57 per cent of that of the year before. This figure was based on week-by-week comparisons."

A slight departure from the expected enrollment drop was noticed toward mid-summer when applications for the present session almost equaled the number of the same period last year. "Late summer figures were even more conclusive," the registrar added.

Records show that more old students were applying for readmission; previously, the number of old students returning had dropped nearly 5 per cent each year. Instead of 70 per cent of last year's undergraduate student body's returning, present records list a total of almost 80 per cent, a percentage increase of five over that of 1942-43.

Registrar Kelly said, "This unexpectedly large enrollment occurring at a time when many lucrative jobs are available to women of college age and at a time when the college has been under criticism from several sources, is deeply significant. It is the most convincing evidence of the confidence which the public and the public in the fundamental soundness of the institution and of their faith in its future. This is indeed most gratifying to all friends of the college."

### Nine Girls In College Sextet

Nine girls have been selected as members of the College sextet, six regular members and three substitutes, according to Dr. Walter B. Roberts, director of the sextet and head of the music department.

The girls named to the group include first soprano, Virginia Brooks; Mary Gene Roberts, Virginia Brooks; Sarah Plyler; second soprano, Melvin Green, Mary Ruth Moore; substitute, Mary John Bowen; and contraltos, Cora Hines, Gene Williams; substitute, Bobbie Jean Carr. Marjorie Freeman will be the accompanist.

### Dr. J. A. Redhead Speaks In Assembly Thursday

Dr. J. A. Redhead, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, was guest speaker in assembly yesterday.

Mary Stone Moseley, president of the "Y," began the worship program with a brief invocation. Louise Birtwright gave a vocal selection, "When Will Thou Save the People?"

Another Normal Change

Another normal change for modern colleges of 1943 has been made at Winthrop. Namely, certain restrictions on smoking and card playing have been removed.

In regard to the removal of the restrictions, the situation is just this. Society is ever changing, and whether we approve or disapprove, the needs of society must be met.

The New Textbook Scheme

Yes, Winthrop has a new book room centralizing College textbooks at last. Growing out of a long period of agitation over the difficulties of having a portion of the books in Main building, a number in the basement of Kinard hall, and some taken to meet the needs, they could not be accounted for a summer project, and a greatly needed one.

Originally plans were to use an immense room in the basement of Kinard for storing books but after trying the room, it was found that dampness caused many handsome texts to mold. For many years teachers and students had no complete knowledge of the available books, and if their existence was known, where they could be located often was not.

Caller Late? Lend A Hand Please

Are you having trouble getting telephone calls and other messages? Did your date have to wait and wait on you this weekend because you didn't get his card?

In every section of the country and in every organization, people are facing inconveniences because of the shortage of labor. Here in our midst, last year's 130 student employees have been cut to approximately 50, dormitory maids are almost impossible to find, kitchen help is difficult to obtain, and College campus helpers just aren't available.

Looking at the dormitory setup, we cannot expect the quality and quantity of service that we've had before. At present, there are two people available for each dormitory office, whereas last year there were approximately four, and in 1941 there were six.

Campusin'the Campus

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMAN "ROOKETTES" found quite a new Winthrop from the one big sisters described, and it's no military secret that they approve the khaki-blue combination. In fact, innocence pays these times some greenhorns are lacking in campus knowledge won't.

The mail situation has become a little more complicated, however, for one rat who tried to solve her P. O. combination wondering how in this world anyone could square that H . . . the man said AB-12.

SALUTING CELEBRITIES: Coming to Winthrop from down South American way is Cecilia Reynales, junior pre-med student who speaks six languages. After arriving in the U. S. in 1941 from Bogota, Columbia, C. she attended Park College in Parkville, Missouri, and decided to spend a summer acquiring some real "Southern culture".

Other popular newcomers who have "past records" include Rachel Smith, former student government president at Anderson College and Cornelia Burns who claimed the presidential seat of the senior class at Spartanburg Junior college.

CLASSED ARE OFF WITH A BANG: Miss Rottgering rightfully claims top place when it comes to getting support plus. Now, whether it's the teacher, the subject, or the atmosphere, there's a Freshman AMEN corner and hardly lacks the shouting.

to lives of some students. Today, the student body is happy that deceitfulness shall have less chance to undermine a person's personality at our college. And how shall we react to the removal of the restrictions? Winthrop students have a reputation of measuring up to the sane and sensible expectations made of us.

On the other hand, there is one disadvantage which presents itself clearly. Students lose a whole day by getting books following the first class meeting. It has been suggested that in order to give students their money's worth, a teacher might post the books to be used in the courses on his or her classroom door for students to refer to on registration day, thereby to secure texts for the first class meeting.

The students have a new responsibility in this attempt also. In the past, we were responsible to the teacher for the books, and now it is our turn to the book room or to Mrs. Timmerman. This year, the student carries the entire responsibility of the books in her possession.

There is a solution to the dormitory problem. The students at the University of the Covenant tried the following plan last year. When a student was called to the telephone, she made it a point to wait until the telephone rang again, and to notify the next person called—then the process was repeated.

Roddey endorses the plan they used last year as a possible solution. Under their plan, a schedule card was placed on the bulletin board every Friday, and dormitory residents were asked to volunteer the hour they could best spare when there was no maid service.

This is an appeal for you to think the situation over, offer any suggestions you may have, and get into action immediately, for we can offer valuable services and make life more pleasant for all of us.

WHAT? NO POETRY: No campusin' can be done without seeing bull sessions in rooms where folks are pouring over books of poems. Some prefer sentimental verses, others just plain humor, but occasionally one is affected by her surroundings and donates such as this—just plain

STUPIDITY I said you'd better go away. And forget you ever knew me But women say such funny things I though you'd see right through me. Comes an explanation supplied by a dignified senior (any similarity to Winthrop girls is purely coincidental).

His lips were so near That—what else could I do? YOU'LL be angry, I fear. But his lips were so near Well, I can't make it clear Or explain it to you. But—his lips were so near That—what else could I do?

LIKE A PRARIE FIRE: Nothing could be nicer than adding a new sparkle to the campus and we can depend on Margaret Hames, Kat Keller, Grace Bedenbaugh, Margie Watkins, Sarah Wallace, and Eva Lyon 'cause they brought back something new this time in the form of an ornament for third finger left hand.

"PEOPLES LEAD THE MOST RUGGED LIFE": And Toni Jones is no exception . . . She's getting her first experience taking "The most rugged" scores again and this time it's with his poetry class. Some young hotalup, differing somewhat with the College catalogue, gives this course a new name—Contemplable Verse.

Then of course you know the latest favorite greatly curtailed. There is a solution to the dormitory problem. The students at the University of the Covenant tried the following plan last year.

Another new experience for this Junior was having her first permanent, which her mother insisted on even though Toni preferred a G. I. cut at the time. She declared that she would not have her photograph job taking so much of her time, she took her mother's advice for "it saves ooooo much time . . . you don't have to wash it, comb it, or even roll it up!" (Ed. note—Have YOU had a permanent lately?)

What We Live By:

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

CASUALLY

By SARAH KEELS



What with orientation, registration, Blue Line and almost two weeks of classes behind, the 1600 of us find ourselves in the swing of Winthrop life and looking at the situation pretty casually in some respects. It seems to this columnist that the fact that 1500 students are here should not be looked at so casually, but rather, the student body commended heartily for taking up the book and slate and turning a back to those attractive jobs facing youth today.

Especially for Freshmen You've been welcomed in so many ways that there just isn't an original way left for me to say "hello" and that we're glad to have you. On behalf of The Johnsonian though, I want you to know that we're truly glad to have you on the campus.

HELLO, OUT THERE—Had a busy day today . . . finally get the trunk unpacked and the drapes draped, and found we had time to stroll around the campus and see what had changed since the last session. So, we lurched over to the library to see if it feels the same and to see if it can still bring out all our various shoe squeaks. Tried to remember how the library smells in the Spring, but couldn't, so we spoke to Minerva and went on out.

Something Old Something New It's almost old enough to be traditional with us, for we've tried to solve a little of the Post Office confusion each year by reminding old students and informing new ones that the policy of going in the back door and coming out of the front door really saves each of us time, if we'll just remember when touring through the P. O.

Every year we come back with high and mighty ideals, or at least we like to think we have it all settled in our minds to make the most of this college year. A renewal of the resolution to get your money's worth from your courses and a little profit from diversion maybe in the library, in the music record room, or in extracurricular activities is not a bad idea.

AMONG THE CLASSICS—If it's good music you're looking for, one the nicest, and possibly the best publicized places on the campus is the music library in the Conservatory, where students may sit in comfortable chairs and listen to good records. If you're more than usually best-up some afternoon, you might drop by and take in something of Brahms or Grieg, maybe "Last Spring" by the latter. Or if it's holiday mood you're in, you can try Ravel's "Bolero"—and wonder if you're crazy or just caught in a whirlwind.

If you're feeling a little mysterious and mystic, and terribly sorry for your poor, or dourly fellow man who can never know the fire of genius such as burns within you, then Debussy with his phantasmal aloofness is the one you want. They're all in there—black, and black, and beautiful, just waiting for you to come in.

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

With a record-breaking student body, a coed campus, and many new privileges, Winthrop has reason to expect the best year ever. Students, faculty, and administration accepted the Aviation Cadets and made adjustments—socially, economically, and educationally—and were glad to do so in the war effort. We proved that we could keep our heads and act our age.

Now our request for removal of certain restrictions has become a reality on the campus. However, its left to each of us to prove whether or not it can make it permanent. We're getting smoking and card playing, which means that locked doors and dodging council members are things of the past.

If you smoke or play cards, be sure that you have your permission from home so that your dormitory will not forfeit this privilege. Remember, this plan is only on probation, and it can be successful if it is carried out according to dormitory rules. Wasting time, endangering health, and carelessness are not to be tolerated. We rule which many Students' Government members have worked for during several years. Keep these things in mind. We are glad that we are still free to make our own rules, especially when all around us we hear orders being given which are carried out by armed forces with no comment—whether favorable or not. Let's prove that we are college women, fully able to use discretion, and not children who abuse requests which have been granted them. D. B.

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

The Campus Town Hall

Conducted by HARRIET CARTER

Freshmen Have Their Say

This week more than 500 freshmen are having their say! Why did they come to college at all when so many opportunities for jobs are open to girls? Why is there a larger freshman class than last year, when educational predictions were that when college enrollments would drop? This is what they have to say.

The prevailing opinion among all the girls with whom I talked is that though there are lots of jobs open to girls now, after this year those holding the jobs will be the ones with college degrees and an adequate education.

Elizabeth Smiley, commerce major, said that although she was offered several jobs, and in fact held one this summer, she came to college because she felt she could get a course that would stand her in good stead when looking for a job in the postwar world.

Her roommate Johnny Terrell offered this suggestion: that since most of them are only 16 or 17 years old, they feel they are too young to be really successful in a job. With an education they would be able in three or four years to do a job that is a real contribution to society.

Looking to A Post-war World

Mary Grace Dozier of Marion has this theory to explain the increased enrollment. She believes that there is much more money circulating around, so many girls are able to come to school who formerly could not. Then too, she feels that after this war there will be fewer college men and being interested in sociology she is looking forward to post-war reconstruction where educated women will be needed.

Along this same line is one expressed by Dorothy Mills of Fort . . . Many boys from her hometown, now in the army, are determined to get an education when the war is over. So she thinks the girls had better not waste their time, but take their opportunity.

One girl, facetiously said, "All the boys are gone so we might as well be in school."

They're Thinking Straight

But all in all, though they may look young to the graying seniors, this is one of the straightest thinking freshmen classes we have had in a long time. They are determined to play their part in the post-war world, and are preparing to the best of their ability.

Outside These Gates

A Column of Light Comment on Books, Music, Art and Things By ANTOINETTE JONES

HELLO, OUT THERE—Had a busy day today . . . finally get the trunk unpacked and the drapes draped, and found we had time to stroll around the campus and see what had changed since the last session. So, we lurched over to the library to see if it feels the same and to see if it can still bring out all our various shoe squeaks. Tried to remember how the library smells in the Spring, but couldn't, so we spoke to Minerva and went on out.

On the way across the campus, we remark to the roomies again about how versatile the fowers. In the morning his wide-awake and inspiring but forgetful to take off its nightcap: in the evening, its beautiful, usually with strategically draped clouds slung around the top; and by night, its a sleepy little mouse with a big bright eye and a dance cap.

Finally, we remembered our work, and after arguing (fruitlessly) with the editors about changing the title to Beyond These Bars, stole somebody's typewriter and set down to write this column for a semester.

AMONG THE CLASSICS—If it's good music you're looking for, one the nicest, and possibly the best publicized places on the campus is the music library in the Conservatory, where students may sit in comfortable chairs and listen to good records. If you're more than usually best-up some afternoon, you might drop by and take in something of Brahms or Grieg, maybe "Last Spring" by the latter. Or if it's holiday mood you're in, you can try Ravel's "Bolero"—and wonder if you're crazy or just caught in a whirlwind.

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SPEAKING OF PROSE — Thomas Wolfe, Southerner, is a remarkable writer. His books will probably not fill up your lacking life, or change you basically overnight, but reading some of his work does make you feel better just for knowing that such people—such gifted people—have existed, and have had the decency to let others in on it. His descriptions of night and of trains are unexcelled, for these are his favorite subjects. Mr. Wolfe's technique is flawless—not in

the sense of exact style, but in pleasing sounds and pictures. His secret weapon is words, and he uses them skillfully and beautifully, handling them with the touch of the Master and the sureness of a surgeon.

Sometimes Mr. Wolfe's prose is clean, quick and vibrating; again it is slow and heavy with rhythm, but it is always satisfying. He takes a situation or an object as in OF TIME AND THE RIVER, gives only the necessary explanations, and then he starts with his words. He stuffs and pounds and pours them down the page; he wheels, glides, and encloses the thought with his words; then, gathering momentum, he slashes through again, circles around and pulls up abruptly—leaving you slightly amazed and tremendously impressed.

By all the rules he should be termed wordy, but he throws in page-long sentences, and lengthy descriptions of what you and you love it. If that sounds exaggerated or absurd, try it yourself. OF TIME AND THE RIVER or LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL are good to begin with. Grab them quick, though, the Modern Novel class seems to have priorities . . .

THAT SATURDAY SHOW—For those of us who crawled up the roommate's back at the Saturday show, "Shadow of a Doubt", we recommend reviews or previews or something that will tell us whether to take Kluge or crying, or again for those who don't stay at home with Frank Sinatra, who for our money, is a nice fixture for any room.

HAVE YOU SEEN: If you're a hot-blooded Southerner and haven't seen "Dixie", you can still rush down to either you on a tired Friday, the technician costumes and the way they sing "Dixie" are worth the price, and even offsetting the wasting of shoe leather to walk downtown. If those Rebel yell don't lift you out of the seat, then you're not a Southerner, huh.

DEFINITELY WITHIN THESE GATES, but still important, are the future chapel programs, which, we hope, will be lively and keep us in the same condition. Now that the day, chapel has great possibilities. What we liked was the Shakespearean actress, Mr. Ben Chu, and the others who really had something to give us. We're for more of these.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Of People ...

**BRIEFS**

... And Things

**SECRETARY ED CLUB NEW MEMBERS**

The Childhood Education club has chosen for this year's theme "Our Participation in the War Effort". President Jean Fairry says that a membership committee will be appointed to contact those interested in becoming members of the club.

**ART CLUB MEETS**

Brush and Palette, art club, held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in Miss Theodore's studio. Plans for the coming year were formulated.

**ENSIGN GENTRY TRANSFERRED**

Ensign Solon Gentry, former supervisor of commerce at the Winthrop Training school, is now stationed in Washington with the bureau of Navy personnel.

**PHI U COUNCIL MAKES PLANS FOR NEW SESSION**

Phi U executive council met last Friday to make and discuss plans for the coming year. A meeting of all members took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Phi U room.

**WAR BOND, STAMP SALE**

Young Democrats will again sponsor the sale of war bonds and

stamps, Betty Agnew, president of the club, said after the first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

**FRESHMAN LIBRARY SCIENCE CLASSES SET**

Freshman classes in Library Science will begin Monday, October 4, and Tuesday, October 5.

**TRYOUTS FOR MUSIC STUDENTS**

Students who play or desire to play musical instruments and who are interested in joining the College band and orchestra are asked to see Emmett Gore, band director, in the conservatory immediately.

**MISS VIRGINIA HOVER SINGS AT SUNDAY SERVICES**

Miss Virginia Hover, of the music department, sang "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears", by Arthur Sullivan, at the morning services at the Methodist church Sunday.

**CAROLINE GABLE VISITS CAMPUS**

Miss Caroline Gable, '41 graduate in commerce, visited the campus last weekend en route to Moorhead State Teacher's college, where she is teaching this year. Caroline received her Master's degree from the University of Kentucky in June.

**Retired President Bids Adieu To Winthrop Girls**

By JEANNE MARSHALL

Back to the rich blue-grass country where their forebears have lived for more than 120 years will go Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps next week for a much deserved rest.

The only stop on the homeward journey will be made in Birmingham, Alabama, where the retired president will formally resign his office of secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Despite the temptations of the Missouri countryside, Dr. Phelps says he deeply regrets the enforced absence upon which his physicians have insisted. "They told me that my health comes first, and since I am outnumbered, I must obey," he said.

One of two stock farms in the western extremity of the rich Kentucky blue-grass region will be the Phelps' future home. The President's own family place in southwest Missouri is at Nevada; the other farm which has no home on it now has been in Mrs. Phelps' family since 1820 when President Monroe gave her great-grandfather a sheepskin deed which survives in this day.

Dr. Phelps, a rabid mule-hater, is a great lover of horses, and plans for them a big role in his country life. Aside from his four grand-children, Dr. Phelps' favorite topic of conversation is horses, discussed in every phase. Too, the Phelps like company and all the good literature they can find. Dr. Phelps' term of office at Winthrop covers a decade of progress. Thurmond hall, the new auditorium, the music conservatory and Senior hall came into being, accompanied by student privileges ranging from wearing socks off campus to formal dancing on



DR. SHELTON PHELPS

campus.

In taking leave of the host of his Winthrop friends, Dr. Phelps said simply, "The decade that I have spent at Winthrop has been one of the best of my life and the memory will be among the brightest that I have. I love every phase of it."

Dr. Phelps continued, "I want to see Winthrop continue to go forward on the road it has been traveling for the last half century. I think that it is one of the greatest and loveliest of schools. It has one of the prettiest campuses in the country. I hope to drive by at some future date and see the changes in the campus and the buildings and the host of South Carolina girls going through them. I never expect to get very near without coming over. I shall never forget you."

**Students Are In Thirteen Church Sects**

That the 1416 Winthrop students with church affiliations are divided into 13 denominational groups was disclosed this week by Miss Elizabeth Stinson, YWCA secretary.

Approximately 90 per cent of the total are in three big groups, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian. The Baptist lead this year, with a membership of 565. The Methodists come second with 395 girls and the Presbyterians come third with 376.

The remaining students are distributed in ten denominations. They are Lutheran 62, Episcopalian 51, Associate Reformed Presbyterian 29, Roman Catholic 8, Greek Orthodox 6, Jewish 8, Christian 2, Congregational 1, Mormons 1 and Christian Scientists 1.

Miss Stinson said these figures may change slightly when all late registration cards are recorded.

**Two College Glee Clubs This Year, Says Dr. Roberts**

There will be two College glee clubs this year, announced Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department. The two organizations will meet with the sextet once a month to form the College chorus.

The glee clubs will be directed by Miss Virginia Hover and Miss Kathryn Oakes and will meet twice a week.

Try-outs were held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and names of the students chosen will be posted on the bulletin board in the conservatory at an early date.

**Girls Fill War-time Summer Aiding In Labor Shortages**

From working in war plants to Methodist caravanning over the nation, Winthrop girls spent their second-war-time summer in contributing their part toward alleviating the national labor shortage and speeding up America's all-out war effort.

Girls came back to school enthusiastic about their jobs, proud of their contribution and full of plans for the future.

**Jobs Military Secrets**

According to Eloise Dempsey, Mary Edna Porter and Ione Edwards who worked in war industries, most question about their jobs are strictly "military secrets". Eloise spent her summer making tracings for blueprints at the Clinton Engineer works in Tenn. Only the officials, she said, knew the complete significance of the blueprints.

Mary Edna can show you several souvenirs of her work in the Key West Navy Yard at Key West, Fla. On her room door hangs a name plate that she cut out with a do-all machine during her spare time.

And holding down her papers is a weight that is a salvaged ship check valve mounted on lignum vitae wood. She did both welding and sand blasting, usually working on the bench, but sometimes on ships in dry dock. Ione Edwards worked in the ship yard at Brunswick, Ga.

**Social Work Popular**

Several girls did settlement work in big cities. Murdale Cameron and Lydia Chandler worked in New York; Kate Karruth was in Washington; while Murdale worked with Italian children at the Church of All Nations Settlement house.

Katheryn Eve Nicholson, Louise Holmes and Elizabeth Goldfinch stayed at home and explored their own counties. They worked on the AAA program measuring cotton land with a planimeter. Betty Blakeney's work was considered the most interesting.

Too, there was a record enrollment for the Winthrop summer school. These girls were speeding up their college programs, thereby helping more workers at an earlier date.

the pay roll department of the Fort Mill factory.

Margie Thurman had a job in the office of a Cheraw warehouse. Her duties consisted mainly of checking invoices, making statements and "turning the calendar".

Marcia Galloway and Carolyn Henry worked at Jacobs Press, a religious press and advertising firm in Clinton. They did lithographing, opaquing, mailing and filing.

Then, there is a group of girls who spent their summer at the big resort hotels serving vacationists who had time for a short period of relaxation. Combining pleasure with an important job, they sunned themselves on Atlantic seaboard beaches and used hotel guest recreation facilities.

Ann Castles, Emmie Stewart, Libby Stroud and Louise Hicklin worked at Oyster Harbors Club at Osterville, Massachusetts, located on Cape Cod; Helen Ropp and Claire Plowden worked on the tables of the Rex Mere in Stamford, New York. Claire Marshall, Betty Speck, Esther MacHenry, worked at Jacobs Press, and Elise Nicholson served the guests of The Cloister at Sea Island, Georgia.

As an able stenographer, Sarah Hill went out to Arkansas and accepted a job in her uncle's office.

Iona McCartha did stenographic work for the dry dock company in Charleston.

Tumpy Adams, Jac Britton, Beverly Carlyle and Grace Bedenbaugh contributed eight weeks of their time to caravanning in connection with the Methodist Youth Fellowship program. Tumpy was in Kentucky, Jac and Grace in Alabama, and Beverly in Mississippi.

Too, there was a record enrollment for the Winthrop summer school. These girls were speeding up their college programs, thereby helping more workers at an earlier date.

**- WINTHROP -**

Welcome to Rock Hill

Come In And Let Us Show You OUR SELECTION

**TUCKER'S JEWELRY**

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Hear Ye!

LET IT BE KNOWN TO

all WINTHROPIANS ... to serve you is a pleasure! Come in for all the odds 'n ends that are on every girl's "musts" list.

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**5 & 10c Store**

WINTHROP GIRLS—

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Welcomes You

Stationery, Toilet Articles, School Supplies

**WELCOME**

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AND CADETS OF

WINTHROP COLLEGE,

ROCK HILL and

YORK COUNTY SCHOOLS

Make Our Store Your Store

**BELK'S**

"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"

6507A

**Schedule of Student Bank Hours Given**

The student bank will be open from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. every day, according to an announcement made by the business office. On Saturdays, the hours will be from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m.

Students are asked to come only during bank hours.

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CREDIT JEWELERS

Identification BRACELETS

In Sterling From \$2.95

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BAKER'S SHOE SERVICE

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**ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT**

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKE."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

5¢ plus tax

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Ice Cream for Parties

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**SHERER'S**

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WELCOME

To the Faculty, Students and Cadets of

Winthrop College

YOUR PATRONAGE HAS BEEN

GREATLY APPRECIATED

We Hope It Will Continue

**SHERER'S**

CLEANERS — DYERS

N. Trade St.

Phone 162

Welcome Winthrop

"SMART IS AS SMART DOES"

Come to our store for your

SCHOOL AND WEEKEND

OUTFITS

We'll Guarantee That

You'll Be Smart

The Smart Shop

### Among New Faculty Members For The 1943-44 Session



CHRISTY SNEAD



MRS. D. S. COLLARD



DR. RENA ANDREWS



MRS. WREATHY AIKEN



MISS MILDRED GWIN



MRS. MAE WYAN LOCKE



MISS EMMA KATHERINE COBB



MISS KATHRYN OAKES



MISS CATHERINE BAUSERMAN



MISS JOSEPHINE PITCOCK



MISS BEVERLY McMANUS



MRS. RHEA HASKILL

PATRONIZE  
**RATTERREE'S**  
Drug Store  
MAIN STREET

**HEARTY**  
Welcome!  
To All

**WINTHROPIANS!**

WE ARE ALWAYS  
GLAD TO SEE  
THE GIRLS OF  
NAVY 'N WHITE

**NEELY**  
MOTOR COMPANY

**WELCOME**

to

Winthrop  
College

and

**ROCK HILL**

Visit our store at  
any time for the  
latest in fall clothes.  
We also have a  
good line of navy  
apparel in all sizes.

**Melville's**  
ON MAIN

#### Former Winthrop Hostess Recruits WAVES In N. C.

Lt. Mary Frances Ivey, former hostess of Breazeale hall and a member of the Winthrop college faculty, who was given a leave of absence to enlist in the WAVES more than a year ago, is joint-head of a Naval party interviewing applicants for commissions and enlistments in Charlotte this week. The Navy Recruiting station in the post office building has been named as headquarters and will be open from Monday through Friday. Lieutenant Ivey, will interview women applicants, and Lt. Lodwick Hartley, officer in charge of the North Carolina officer procurement of Raleigh, will interview male applicants.

#### Masquers To Name New Club Members Following Tryouts

The names of those who will be invited to become members of Masquers, dramatic club, will be announced in the next few days and posted on the club bulletin board according to Libby Stroud, president.

First tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and about 20, selected on the basis of dramatic ability and stage appearance, were asked to take part in second tryouts. These tryouts will determine those who will be invited to become club members.

#### Magazine Publishes Wheeler's Article

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, recently has published in the NEWS LETTER a note on the definition and meaning of assonance, concerning several contradictory definitions which he had read. The NEWS LETTER is the official publication of the College English association and is edited eight times a year.

#### WINTHROP GIRLS WELCOME

Buy Fresh Fruits to Stay Healthy—  
*IT'S PATRIOTIC!*

#### JOHN'S PRODUCE

**Welcome Students**  
"The" place to have your beauty struck. Come up and take a look at our work.

#### Brownie Studio

**Welcome Back**  
Call on us  
for your  
midnight snacks.  
We have the best

**SIMPLEX GROCERY**

#### Welcome Winthrop

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- STATIONERY
- CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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#### HERE'S MORE ABOUT **Blue Line** STARTS ON PAGE ONE

the innovation at once, were deeply impressed with the "mutual co-operation symbolized by the navy and khaki line".

First Assembly Thursday  
Rivalling the Blue Line as freshman week headliner was the first assembly of the session Thursday. Acting President Mowat G. Fraser threw out a challenge to the whole student body, stressing the great importance of intelligent, sincere cooperation among faculty, administration and students regarding college policies and regulations. He continually emphasized the desirability of complete integrity on the part of every student.

A picnic supper for freshmen and student officers Saturday September 4, on the athletic field was another highlight in the week of orientation.  
On Sunday, Freshman vesper followed by the faculty-freshman tea capped the day's activities.

Freshman registration and the annual fall sports demonstration occupied Monday.

Church parties for all denominational groups on the campus were held Tuesday night. In keeping with the theme of the entire week, first year students were guests of honor.

**WELCOME**  
Winthrop Students  
and  
Faculty!

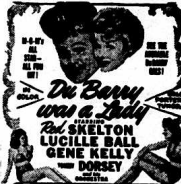
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Menjou • Pola Negri •  
Dennis O'Keefe • • •

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To Buy Wallace Silver  
*Helm's Is The Place*  
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**WELCOME WINTHROP**  
**YOU NEED IT**  
and  
**WE HAVE IT**  
**McCRORY'S**

**Welcome Winthrop**  
**SEE US FOR YOUR WATCH REPAIRS!**  
**W. F. PALMER**  
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"Fatigue from work or play  
Calls for nourishment  
during the day"  
AT  
**THE GOOD SHOPPE**  
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Welcomes Winthrop Students!  
Old and New  
**Come to Our Store**  
To make your fall selections  
**E F I R D ' S**  
**DEPT. STORE**

## This Social Campus

By Martha Bee Anderson



**LIFE AT WINTHROP—SOCIAL LIFE. WE'D BEST SAY**—in the past two weeks has been one whirl-wind affair, from the entrance of a record-breaking freshman class, and then the more dignified arrival of the upperclassmen, to the inauguration of the "newly passed social regulations" . . .

### Of Happenings . . .

**FRESHMAN DOINS STARTED OFF WITH THE PROVOCIAL BANG . . .** this year it was a lovely picnic spread Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. beneath the trees of the athletic field. Dr. Mowat Fraser, acted as "official welcome-master", and those faculty members who eat in the College dining hall were guests . . . Fried chicken was the special treat. Upper classmen and dormitory hostesses assisted with the serving . . . Following was the community sing and movie in the new auditorium.

**WHILE UPPERCLASSMEN WERE BUSILY ENGAGED IN THE PROCESS OF UNPACKING** and getting themselves all registered, things the freshies had finished long ere this time, the new class continued to enjoy one party after another . . . Tuesday night were the various church entertainments all over Rock Hill. These varied from the Baptist circus to the Episcopal "lay-out", served buffet style. Chairman Jean Reese directed things at the Baptist circus, and the feature of the evening was the "Wild Woman of Borneo", which turned out to be a mirror at the end of a long, dark, tunnel . . . Refreshments were fitting, too . . . candy, peanuts, icecream and colas. The Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary served a fried chicken supper to both the Episcopal freshmen and upperclassmen in the Parish house. The program was led by Rev. Mrs. Preston Peyton, and Miss Chlo Fink. Several Winthrop cadets were among the guests. Partying for Lutheran freshmen was fun too, and during the hour, they played games and enjoyed punch and cookies prepared by the ladies of the church. Plans for this party were made by Anna Margaret Lominick, Rosemary Bowers, Mary Kohn, Willette Padgel. In charge of the entertainment at the Presbyterian church were Jean Little and Madilyn Craig . . . general hostesses were P. S. A. members. During the evening freshmen were entertained with numerous games and a community sing. For the Catholic freshmen, the Newman club gave a delightful party, serving sandwiches, punch and cake. Games were played throughout the evening. Ladies of the Methodist church were hostesses to the Methodist freshmen, and Sleet Brown was toastmaster. Music was directed by Frances Edwards and Mary Elizabeth Avinger. Around 100 freshmen attended the party, and about 20 cadets. Council members served a refreshing course of ice-cream and cake after the program.

**WELCOMING** the new journalism head, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly Gray, was the occasion for The Johnsonian's fling on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in The Johnsonian office, following a staff meeting . . . The entire staff enjoyed munching cookies that were served with that favorite summer-time drink, lemonade. "Cookies" for the affair were "reserving staff members" Betty McElveen, Lou Green, Mary Neal Harper, Claire Marshall, Jean Layton.

**FROM THE LOOKS OF THE SOCIAL CALENDAR, FORECASTS FOR THE FUTURE ARE BRIGHT AND BUZZING . . .** early in October there's the traditional freshman beauty contest, sponsored by Zeta Alpha, that will put the spotlight on this year's crop . . . and it's a record-breaking crop, from all we hear . . . Some job those judges will have! Then there are to be the "open-house-nights" for all the dormitories . . . Bregzeale, taking the initiative. No dates are set, however, just the "near future". Tho' this year's dance committee hasn't been organized yet, its being rumored that very soon there's going to be a Student Government dance. All old Winthropites know what they've in store . . . and the new ones, well . . .

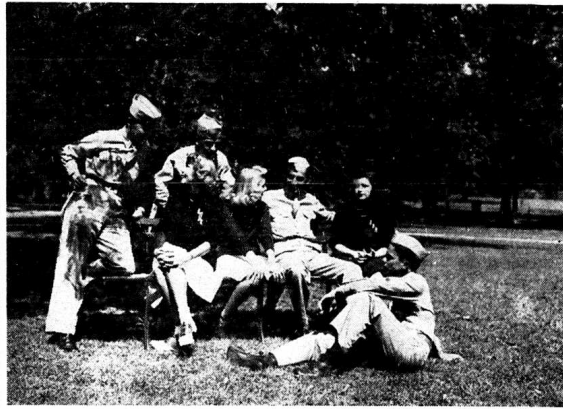
### Of People

**ATTENDING THE LOVELY ANDERSON-SIMPSON WEDDING RECEPTION** at the Anderson home following the ceremony there last week were numbers of Winthropites . . . among them were Jeanne Marshall, Claire Marshall, Sarah Keels, Betty Blackmon, Glenn Proctor, Mary Jeeter, Mary Jean Roberts, Emma Lib Bell, and Ruth Sellers.

**THE ENGAGEMENT OF A LAST YEAR'S GRADUATE,** Virginia May of Aiken was announced last week-end. Virginia is going to marry Aviation Cadet Victor W. Dilgard of Dayton, Ohio, early this fall . . . Of wide interest at Winthrop is the announcement of Betty Barrow's engagement to Heeden Bynum, both of Rock Hill. And pleasant rumors are also spreading about another popular Rock Hillian who attends Winthrop . . . "They say" that Betty Blackmon's diamond is a love!

**HONORING THE HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY** with a buffet supper September 3rd was Miss Sarah Craghead, head of the department. Among the special guests were Miss Catherine Rebecca Bauszner, new home economics faculty member; her sister, Mrs. Marsh of Harrisburg, Va., Misses Nell and Helen Howery.

## Winthrop's Freshmen Find A Co-Ed Campus



Freshmen Sybil Drakeford, Rhetta Halsal, and Betty Muller take time out to get acquainted with those special Winthrop cadets that have made South Carolina's College for Women co-ed. Cadets pictured are Student-Commander Leonard C. Wholey, Clemens Ulrich, Virgil H. Murphy, and seated on the campus, Ranev B. Stanford.

### Campus Likes Newest Rules

"This social campus" (to plagiarize) is being constantly changed and this session of school brings with it new items of interest to all of Winthrop, with the amending of several regulations affecting student-cadet relationships. On the famous forty-sixth page of the handbook students are warned to come off the campus at 7:25—a new ruling lengthens the time limit to 7:45 at which time the cadets too retire to their inner sanctum. Entirely new additions to the social rulings are as follows:

1. The home economics, kindard, music, and science buildings are not to be used Saturday or Sunday nights, except with special permission from the Dean of Women.
2. No students are to go to the Country Club except with special permission from the Dean of Women on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, or to the Good Shoppe after supper any night or at any time Sunday.
3. Saturday nights after the chimes, twenty minutes after the movie, all students are to be either at the dance, if any, at the canteen, or in the dormitories. (Frequent "checkups" will be made Saturday and Sunday nights, as well as at other times.) Students walking to and from dormitories must go inside the buildings or walk on the main front campus road.

Appearing in evening clothes, the contestants will be judged by a committee selected from the faculty.

### Thirty-One First Class Beauties On Parade Oct. 1

Thirty-one freshmen were selected this week from their respective Y counselor groups in the two freshman dormitories, for the traditional freshman beauty contest, to be sponsored by Zeta Alpha, the chemistry club, and to be held October 1.

It was announced by Martha West, president of Zeta Alpha, and Mary Mahon, chief freshman counselor, that the following girls were named by the members of their respective groups to appear before the student body in the College auditorium:

- Elizabeth Connelly, Peggy Johnson, Sara Frances Westbury, Minnie B. White, Gladys Susan League, Frances Elizabeth Wesley, Eleanor Craig, Leila Jane Nichols Ruth Perry, Caroline Stroup, Sally Jones Sarah Chapman, Marjorie Hodges, Jane Taylor, Betty Kraft, Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth Belk, Claire Maxwell, Jean Willis, Louette Lightsey, La Nelle Smith, Alice Atkinson, Carolyn Holland, Nancy Hammon, Inez Reddic, Mary Goodson, Johnny Terrill, Martha Wharton, Nancy Scott, Mary Jean Hance, and Bernice Hughes.

Appearing in evening clothes, the contestants will be judged by a committee selected from the faculty.

WELCOME  
WINTHROP GIRLS  
If Your Feet Are Not right  
Then See  
**W. O. WRIGHT**  
CHIROPODIST  
Phonics:  
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WELCOME  
WINTHROP GIRLS  
Come in to see our line of  
furniture any time. We are  
are always glad to see you  
**J. E. BASS & SONS**

HUNGRY?  
Step down to Mrs. Williams'  
for a good ole' HOME COOKED  
MEAL! We also have accomo-  
dations for banquets and sup-  
pers! "All this and attractive  
prices, too"—. Call 89 for fur-  
ther information!  
**MRS. WILLIAMS**  
PHONE 89 314 Oakland

## Togs and Trappings

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By Esther MacLeod

Not being the closest-prying, shoe-bag-raiding type by nature, and having definitely delicate feelings on the matter of being brutally inquisitive about other people's wardrobes, this columnist was slightly alarmed last spring and thereafter at the thought of a future, filled with weeks of accosting people to examine their ruffles or invading the privacy of their respective rooms to beg humbly for the sight of something a trifle more alluring than a four panelled skirt and a ship 'n shore blouse.

After a week of being a public nuisance, the idea develops appeal—that Dillinger complex—and while "Togs" won't be a la Mille, maybe it can at least remind the Winthrop gal that all navy isn't just a project for the dyers, that it even has possibilities, and as our favorite color—by law—can actually be put "on the beam."

**BLUE LINE BLITZED!**—Being "on the beam" reminds us that "Blue Lines" may come and go, but our two-tone line-up for '43 was the pride of the lot, with our favorite-for-the-duration color right in there with us. Let us suggest here that Winthrop was proud of her girls as well as her men. While lots of us oldsters donned our "Melly", the Fresh weren't so tempted or impelled, and we saw some creations that made the old juniors eyes pop longingly back to '41—for instance Margaret Talbert rustling by in a smooth taffeta two-piece, gathered skirt and bolero-style jacket glamorized by a soft white crepe de chine blouse edged with eyelet at neckline and bracelet length sleeves—Betty Jo Dula, chic in flared crepe with button-on-bib and cuffs of piqued-edged croch—Lila Owens set for the cool in a tailored corduroy, up to the minute with the new side-ties and the ever casual convertible collar. Mary Bee Scott, catching the "aves" in a pleated two-piece rayon garbaridine with "V" necklined jacket worn stunningly over a white faille dickey highlighted by a fancy-bracketed sailor collar and streamlined silver 'n pearl buttons.

**PEERING UP AT THE PULPIT WE SAW THE CHOIR FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS!**—No, but brims were no longer blocking 'cause Miss Winthrop has undoubtedly analyzed the snappy appearance and easy "packability" of the pill box and beanie. Veils, we might add, were much in evidence.

**SOMETHING NEW,** say something like Margie Thurman's twill "Roy-the-Riveter" skirt with the fly-front and red 'n white denim trimmed and Dot Smith's wool "trikskirt", tied with a draw string (which leads a double life and keeps the accorcion pleats in when Smith's not in it) put that Grade "A" on a gal's wardrobe—or maybe a "ready" finger-tip herringbone "knock-about" like the job sportin' sound on Betty Speck. Then there's a limited amount of that

**SOMETHING OBTAINABLE;** for lucky Toni Jones and Jack Dempsey, are those gorgeous new saddles of Toni's with a half inch of pure rubber soles—and Jack's unspeakable six pairs of nylon hose. With this we weakly leave this column, having just remembered that half-dollar hole in our full grown saddles and an offensive pair of rayons.

### 'Lucky Jordan' Is Here Saturday

The show tomorrow night will be an exciting spy drama. "Lucky Jordan". Hard guy Alan Ladd is the stellar hero and beautiful Helen Walker, a new-comer, supplies the love interest. Alan Ladd previously was starred in "The Glass Key". The picture presents Ladd as a gangster "big shot" who has been inducted in the army and goes A. W. O. L. when he doesn't like the discipline. He gets involved in plot after plot and then straightens things out by using his trigger finger for the benefit of Uncle Sam.

**DR. LEWIS LEVY**  
Optometrist  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
Prescriptions Filled—Broken  
Lens Duplicated  
139 Main St Rock Hill

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Winthrop!  
He Wants It  
She wants It  
We'll Make It  
WHAT?  
Your picture  
Of Course!

Thackston  
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If you're ever in a jam  
Here we are with a car  
**PHONE 188**  
REASONABLE PRICES  
ROYAL CAB CO.

A shore bet . . .

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
is Best by Taste-Test!

**Winthrop  
Girls!!!**  
WELCOME  
Every member of our staff takes  
great pleasure in extending a most  
cordial welcome to the students and  
faculty of Winthrop.  
**RIVERVIEW  
DAIRY**

Welcome Winthrop!  
Faculty, Officers, Students  
we wish to please you as  
much as you please us. . .  
**The City of Rock Hill**

**THE JOHNSONIAN**  
**SPORTS**

**JOANN WOODS**  
Sports Editor  
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Assistant

Sports and Fun on the Campus

**The Recreation Roundup**

By JOANN WOODS

Recalling that the only recreation enjoyed recently by this occupant of 50 North was swinging on the closet door, first toe right foot planted on the door knob as a base from which to pitch the flimsily-unpacked luggage on the shelf, we suddenly shiver at the thought that four pages must be written for this column on "Sports and Fun on the Campus". But, nevertheless, "Off We Go!" with a few of the campus capers during the first week, plus some of the highlights of the summer which most of us spent war style this year, meaning summer school or summer jobs.

**CAVALRY DETACHMENT?**

Gazing out of yet uncurtained window, front campus second floor, we see, at practically any hour of the weekend, the aviation cadets, who insist on flying even while riding horses, galloping madly around the campus until we wonder if something new has been added at Bancroft in the way of "extra-curricular activities".

**BARFOOT BLISS**

Before getting back into a strenuous schedule of classes and sports, most of the summer-loving girls around here have found strolling over the campus, which is a rather pleasant pastime even though convention demands that the Number 1's be worn, now that September definitely has August out of the running. Oh! For the good old days when we went everywhere barefooted, in spite of the protests which our mothers raised before their Barfoot Belles.

**WERE YOU?**

Or maybe you were at camp where you didn't HAVE to wear shoes at all! For further details on the subject you can see any of the 41 girls placed as camp counselors this summer by the camp placement bureau directed by Miss Frances Calk last spring. Showing a greater interest in jobs of this nature this summer than last, 41 girls filled positions as compared with the 30 of last year; and there were only 9 unfill requests for counselors instead of the 19 last summer. We think this ought to prove something.

**MAY WE BE PRESENT?**

Ruth McCall, president; Wanda Lee Meintzer, vice-president; Bessie Norris, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Stevenson, recorder, are the officers of YOUR Athletic association, which this year more than ever before is urging every girl on the campus to participate in a sport—because—"Uncle Sam Needs Us Strong!"

As a part of the program of the athletic association, clubs have been organized for every sport from "A" to "T" including archery, basketball, folk dancing, hiking and outing, hockey, modern dance, recreational sports, softball, square dancing and tennis. The heads of these various clubs promise programs packed with what it takes to give its members what they want.

**BRRRRRRR**

In case you're interested, that cool, green water will be reflecting on spotless white walls before long, according to Miss Julia Post. At present the pool room—don't get us wrong—is in the process of being put in tip-top shape for the year, and soon will be ready for those lucky enough to have bathing caps, or, brave enough to swim in spite of the drastic effect on the lovely locks. (Editors Note: Maybe there are some people with naturally curly hair who don't have to worry about the heavy dew between North and Kinard!)  
**STILL UNRATEDIONED**

There's lots to be done this year, work and play; but there's more than enough unratedioned fun on this campus for everybody. Let's all get our share!

**Hockey Season Opens September 27**

**Classes Will Register In Each Dorm**

**Traditional Pep Meet Scheduled to Precede First Clash of Year; Freshmen Lead Off Tourney**

Initiating the year's first tournament series, freshman and upperclassman hockey clashes are set for September 27 and October 4, respectively, Rebecca White, club chairman, announced this week.

Registration posters for each class team will be placed in the dormitories this weekend. Previous experience or special knowledge of the game are not necessary qualifications for those interested in being on class teams, Chairman White said.

"These teams are to be made up of girls who want to participate in some good, all-round play, as well as to show plenty of class spirit," she continued.

Practice schedules and practice requirements will be announced as soon as registration is completed. Miss Dorothy Chamings, club advisor, will work with the organization of the teams.

Preceding the annual tourney will be the pep meet, which is expected to bring out "ready" cheering sections. "Classes annually come en masse to see their hockey team at its best," Chairman White brought out, as she urged all interested students to register for the class teams.

**Spree Planned For Teachers**

Proof that "turn about is fair play" and that the Winthrop Athletic association endorses this policy is shown by the forth-coming kiddie party to be held in the gymnasium Wednesday night for the faculty.

The "children" will be divided into teams to participate in badminton, swimming, volley ball, table tennis, shuffle board, deck tennis, and bowling, according to Marilyn Craig, chairman of the planning committee.

Invitations in the shape of small, red men designed with white ink are being sent to the members of the faculty. Punch is promised after the activities to all who earn their share.

**W. A. A. Treats 'Rookettes'**



STUNTS AND TUMBLING ACTS were main features of the Freshman Demonstration put on during orientation week by the Athletic association. Shown above, bottom to top, are Mary Bryan, Wilma Carter and Ann Bull, who demonstrated a specialized "leap frog". (Photo by "Toni")

**W. A. A. Clubs Burlesque Year's Sports For Frosh**

To stimulate interest among freshmen toward campus sports, the Winthrop athletic association presented burlesque skits of activities of the 14 sports clubs at a demonstration given on the athletic field during orientation week. Ruth McCall, president of the W. A. A., welcomed the new students and introduced the club sponsors: Miss Julia H. Post, folk dancing and square dancing; Mrs. Polly Moore, tennis; Mrs. Alice Hayden Salo, modern dance; and Miss Dorothy Chamings, softball, hockey, basketball and archery. Other officers of the athletic association present were Wanda Lee Meintzer, vice-president; Bessie Norris, treasurer; and Louise Stevenson, recorder.

Sports clubs introduced by the chairman were archery, Annie Mae Covington; hockey, Rebecca White; basketball, Marilyn Craig; tennis, Betty Horton; hiking and outing, Mildred Kneese; folk dancing, Frances Whitmire; square dancing, Rosalie McFaddin; modern dance, Frances Sloan; recreational sports, Mary Edna Porter; and softball, Doris Trent.

A hula dance by Annie Mae Covington and piano selections by Edna Mill, were followed by a tumbling exhibition in which Wilma Carter, Mary Bryan, Dixie Hemingway, Dora Jean Purvis and Ann Bull participated. Providing a grand finale for the evening's entertainment, Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department, called a square dance for everyone to enjoy.

**41 Winthropians Counsel From Florida To Maine**

Winthrop Placement Provides Instructors, Unit Leaders, And Vital Assistants For Summer Camps In Eight States

**Tennis Club Invites Fans to Membership**

Racket-wielding fiends can find way during the fall tennis season, promises Betty Horton, tennis club chairman. Betty urges every girl interested in becoming a club member to sign on the posters provided in the dormitories.

Plans for the year are to be discussed at meeting of all members, Monday night at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Members will get into action Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the courts. The club head states that membership will be closed for the season within a week after the club registration. Further announcements concerning meetings are to be made in the dining room.

As a result of meeting tennis club regulations during last year, approximately 42 members made first teams from which group Bessie Norris and Lois Rhame West came out on top to win the doubles championship, and Frances Burns captured the singles title.

The doubles ladder tournament is scheduled to get under way as soon as arrangements can be completed, according to Mrs. Polly Moore, club advisor.

**Apprentice Group Organizes Soon**

An apprentice group in modern dancing is to be organized immediately after the sports club registration to be held this weekend, according to Mrs. Alice Hayden Salo, advisor of the modern dance club.

The apprentice group is for those girls who are interested in modern dancing and in becoming members of the advanced group. There are no requirements for membership in the beginning group, but membership in it will be a pre-requisite for the modern dance club invitation.

Snake-killing and fire fighting are only two of the incidents experienced by Winthrop girls who accepted summer positions in camps scattered throughout eight states.

Forty-one girls, who obtained positions through the camp-placement bureau under the direction of Miss Frances Calk last spring, were unit leaders, instructors in practically every sport, waterfront directors and assistants in arts and crafts, nature study, music, dramatics and dietetics, as they filled vital camp jobs.

Chessee North Carolina  
In the North Carolina camps, Katherine Edenfield worked at Skyland; Virginia Suber was at Deerwoode in Brevard; Frances Williams and Harriet Smith went to the Gastonia Girl Scout camp at Asheville. Kathleen Johnson was a counselor at Latta "Y" camp in Charlotte; Amy Jacobs was at Merrie-Woode at Sapphire. Betty Elliott and Rose Herbert had positions at the Gastonia Girl Scout camp.

Camp Pinnacle near Hendersonville was over-run by many Winthrop daughters among whom were Mary Frances Crawford, Lalla Farmer, Kathleen George, Kathleen Johnson, Elsie Nicholson, Jeannette Randall and Margaret Talbert.

Georgia had its share of Winthropians with Marilyn Craig and Annie Mae Covington at Camp Highland near Atlanta, Caroline Coleman at Toccoa and Frances Whitmire at Gainesville.

Counsel In Virginia  
Virginia camp jobs were filled by Frances Linley at the Danville "Y" camp; Mary C. Sanders, Helen Ruth Kelley, Emily Dixon and Elizabeth Boykin at the Roanoke "Y" camp. The Richmond Girl Scout requests for counselors were met by Frances McArthur, Rachel Quarles and Ellen McLaughlin.

Betty Brunson and Mary Helen King were at Oklawaha. "Way up in "Yankee Land", Mary Anne Harris and Doris Leburg were in Maine at Camp Hiawatha. Rebecca White and Donna Waters worked at Kahler, a "Y" camp near Washington.

**Notice: Calling All Sports Club Fans**

Everyone interested in membership in any of the sports clubs organized by the athletic association is urged to sign up on the posters which will be in each dormitory today and tomorrow, according to a recent announcement made by Ruth McCall, Athletic association president.

Offer First Aid  
Winthrop is again offering the Red Cross course in first aid to a number of students, in addition to the classes of physical education majors.

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