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THIS WEEK: -- WSSF Committees Named . . . Enrollment Hits 1,297 Mark . . . Governor Williams On Campus.

The Journal

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WSSF Drive In February Sets \$1500 Goal

Cadet Nurses From York County Hospital To Be Stationed On Campus

Board Approves Plan; Nurses Will Live In Dorms Now Occupied; Trustees Meet With Gov.

The announcement that approximately 20 cadet nurses from York County hospital will be stationed on the campus and the recommendation by the budget commission of South Carolina for a \$275,000 State appropriation for Winthrop college for the fiscal year 1945-46 high lighted the meeting of the College Board of Trustees January 25. Approved by the board on the basis of overcrowded conditions at the York County hospital, the arrival of the cadet nurses is scheduled early in March. Although it was announced that the nurses would live with students in dormitories already occupied, it was stipulated that they would be served no meals by the College. They will be expected to conform to campus regulations.

Eddy Speaks At Mission Week Series

Sherwood Eddy, world famous lecturer and traveler, will be the principal speaker during the fifth annual College Christian Mission week beginning Sunday, February 11, and continuing through Thursday, February 15. Rev. Colin Campbell, canon at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Claude Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist church in Charlotte, N. C.; and Rev. Charles Jones of Chapel Hill have also been scheduled to speak during the week on the theme "For the Living of These Days."

Junior Revue Scheduled For March 27 Here

The annual junior class production will be presented Tuesday, March 27, according to an announcement made Thursday by Mary Dona Ardrey, director of the production. Three scripts have been handed in and will be submitted to the faculty and student committee to be judged.

Anna Margaret Lominick, Betty Lundy and Mary Ann Davis have been named by the junior class as the student committee to work with the faculty committee to choose the best script.

All scripts will be read anonymously by the joint faculty-student committee. Faculty committee members are Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department; Miss Florence A. Mims, assistant professor of English; Miss Dorothy Chamings, assistant professor of physical education; Miss Florence Smyth, Training school supervisor; Elwood I. Terry, associate professor of geography; Dr. Rull, W. Stokes, head of the mathematics department; Emmett Gore, assistant professor of music, and Miss Virginia Hoyer, assistant professor of music.

OPA Hearing Set For March Panel

An OPA panel discussion will be held on the campus the latter part of March, according to an announcement by President Henry R. Sims. The tentative date for the panel is March 27. Although no speakers have as yet been named, Sims stated that a prominent Washington, D. C. official of the OPA will address the assembly on March 27. The purpose of the conference is to discuss price control in relation to commerce, labor, industry and the farmer.

Winthrop Makes London Screen

In a recent letter to Mary Jane Archer, freshman from Kingston, Ontario, Canada, Sub Lt. Bill Lomas of the Canadian Fleet Air Arm (similar to the U. S. Naval Air Corps) stationed at Trafalgar Square, London, England, wrote that "College's fame has spread abroad. One evening he strolled into a local cinema and to his amazement he saw Winthrop college on the screen in a short with the athletic activities featured."

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Bruce Elected Vice-President Of Seniors

Elaine Bruce was elected vice-president of the senior class to fill the vacancy made by the graduation of Nan Early, at a meeting of the senior class Friday night. Helen Loftis, Eloise Dempsey and Anna Margaret McLaughlin were elected to fill the same positions held by other January graduates, Jewel Clark, Sarah Guess and Patti Bostick.

Elaine is a commerce major from Inman. Helen, home economics major, Greenville, is a BSU council member and a member of Brush and Palette, art club.

Eloise, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., is a math major, a member of National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Archimedeans, El Circulo Castellano, Spanish club, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education club.

Anna Margaret, music and English major from Chester, is a member of Eook and Key, highest campus scholastic organization, president of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity; a member of the Secondary Education club and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, national education club. Last year she was a College marshal and president of Le Cercle Francais, French club.

Alice Marble To Speak On 'The Will To Win'

Speaking on "The Will To Win," Alice Marble, outstanding international tennis champion, will address Winthrop students in assembly, Tuesday, February 6.

Using as a background her own personal experience in overcoming handicaps to make a comeback in the tennis world, Miss Marble is now making lecture tours to young people's institutions throughout the country, stressing the necessity for health programs and physical development for the youth of America. She has also assisted in physical fitness programs.

Miss Marble is the only woman ever to have held the six major tennis championships, and in 1939 she was voted the outstanding woman athlete by the Associated Students poll. The retired tennis champion is a designer of sports clothing, a radio entertainer and is associated, at present, with the Office of Civilian Defense. Although definite plans for Miss

Elections Under New Schedules

Major Offices Will Be Run Off February 20; Straight Ballot System

Student elections have been classified into five brackets, according to activity points, Mary Edna Porter, vice-president of Student Government and chairman of the Election and Nominations committee, announced this week. All campus organizations will receive two election forms, a list of new points, and instructions for filling out forms A and B. Form A must be filled out with names of the nominees and sent to the committee 10 days before the scheduled election.

Form B will be filled out after the election. Until this form is sent to the committee, the election will not be approved by the Student Government association or the Dean of Women.

First Bracket

The first bracket's election for offices which carry 11 and 12 points is scheduled for February 20. If a second race is necessary under the straight ballot system, it will be held February 22.

February 27 is election day for the second bracket, which includes offices of 10, 9 and 8 points. The second election will be March 1. The election for the third bracket (Continued on page 6)

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Tentative plans of the committee include the engagement of a name band for the spring hop. Committees for the formal are decorations, chaperones and invitations.

Melvin, music major from Conway, is student chairman of College Christian Mission week. She has been a member of the Glee club and is a member of the ex-lect, president of the Episcopal auxiliary, member of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft and The Tatter staff.

The committee will sponsor informal dancing for the student body in the gym on Thursday nights.

Committee Heads Launch Drive



Mapping plans for the campus World Student Service Fund drive are Committee Members Lalla Farmer, Miss Elsie Shoemaker, Miss Margaret Hess, Chairman Jeanne Marshall, Sarah Reese, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Speck, Virginia Cooley, Mary Staples, Caroline McMaster, Mrs. W. Barron Nichols, Caroline Brunson and Jean Layton. Margaret Salmond was not present when the picture was taken.—(Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

Williams Says \$2,350,000 Fund Put Aside For Winthrop Postwar Program

89 Seniors Practice Teach At WTS, RHHS

Eighty-nine students are practicing teaching at Rock Hill high school and Winthrop Training school for second semester, according to an announcement by R. E. Blakey, principal of Winthrop Training school.

Student teachers in elementary grades at Winthrop Training school are Lenora Alice Williams, Mary Arndt, Ruby Hortense Boland, Nina Thompson, Kathryn Willingham, Jacqueline Garrick, Mary Douglas Coleman, Ann Dunham Scott, Catherine Parks, Caroline Parks, Caroline C. Caughman, Idabelle Fountain and Mildred Mahaffey.

Student teachers on junior high school level are Ruth Ozick, Georgia Willette Hipp, Betty Carol Rawls, Janice Marie Jones, Fannie Farnum and Nora Wilburn.

On the high school level, student teachers in the English department are Anne Curry, Elizabeth Sims, Marjorie Murray, Louise Reynolds, Miriam Louise Jones, Coleen Williams, Virginia Cooley and Grace Evelyn Lynn.

Teaching in the social science (Continued on page 6)

Baltimore Symphony To Play Feb. 22

The Baltimore Symphony orchestra with Reginald Stewart conducting will appear the second semester of the Winthrop Artistic Course series on Thursday, February 22, in the College auditorium.

Remaining engagements scheduled for the term include the Baltimore Theatre on March 23 and the performance of Helen's Trubey, Metropolitan Opera star, who was forced to postpone her program of January 29 until early May. No definite date has been set for her first tour ever made by the orchestra according to Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, Dean of the College.

Baker, Burns Join Johnsonian Staff

Barbara Burns, sophomore from Edisto Island, and Marian Baker, sophomore from Pageland, have been named reserve reporters on The Johnsonian.

Barbara is a transfer student from The College of Charleston, where she was a member of the staff of the college literary magazine. She was valedictorian of her class at Edisto high school. Marian graduated from Pageland high school, where she was editor-in-chief of the Beta club paper and vice-president of Beta club. She is a member of Le Cercle Francais.

By JEAN LAYTON

Governor Ransome J. Williams, South Carolina's new executive and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Winthrop college, said between sessions of the annual January board meeting Monday, "We are staking our future on the State's youth. The legislature, your President and I have been working out an extension plan for Winthrop worth \$2,350,000."

Gov. Williams, when asked in the interview of plans for Winthrop's future, said that State surplus funds that are expected to reach up the \$12,000,000 mark by June 30 will be " earmarked" for postwar expansion of the State's six colleges. "I am interested in seeing Winthrop rated as good as, or better than any girl's school in the South," the successor to U. S. Senator Olin D. Johnston stated.

The new Governor, since his very recent oath of office, has already made progress in "cleaning up" crime and political graft of the State. "We have an overall system which reaches into every county, and we expect to do the job completely, in every nook and corner." His objectives include organization of mayors and sheriffs in an "all-out" law enforcement drive and a four-point liquor control program.

Gov. Williams, in regard to his "previous associations" with Winthrop, the Governor recollected that in his school days at the Medical college in Charleston, his main interests were enrolled at Ashley Hall, but he hastened to add, "Nevertheless, I've always had a deep concern for Winthrop."

Freshmen And Transfers Register Here

Nine freshmen, two transfers and six former Winthrop students registered second semester, according to a statement issued January 29 from the office of Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Dean of Women.

New students enrolled for second semester are Ann Albrittain, Bel Alton, Md.; Rebecca Cureton, Gaffrey; Kathryn Felner, Savannah, Ga.; Mary Ford, Charleston; Margaret Garrette Grier, Piedmont; Rebecca Johnson, Charleston; Nancy Norris, Greer; Sara Sandifer, Florence, and Helen Weltovich, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

Betty Jane Ballentine, from Anderson, transferred from Duke University and Sophia Friedheim, Rock Hill, transferred from Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.

Former Winthrop students include Colleen Allen, Conway; Margaret Allen, Chester; Julia Ann Pant, Anderson; Judith Gosnell, Campbellton; Rosemary Kirby, Darlington, and Elizabeth Malphrus, Ridgeland.

Masquers To Hold Try-outs Next Week

The Masquers, dramatics club, will hold second semester try-outs Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Green room of Johnson hall, according to an announcement made this week by Mardale Cameron, club president. Anyone wishing to try out must sign up for an appointment on the Masquers' bulletin board outside the post office not later than 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. All students should be able to recite a short memorized selection of 15 lines or less.

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Committees Named By Marshall

Contest To Select Best-Dressed Winthrop Girl To Feature Campaign

World Student Service Fund Chairman Jeanne Marshall this week announced plans for an intensive WSSF drive to be held February 26-March 2 on the Winthrop campus.

Aiming higher than last year's \$1016 contribution, the College has set its goal at \$1,500. The campaign involves contacting each member of the student body, faculty and Alumnae association and distributing pamphlets and contribution envelopes to the various dormitories.

War Relief

An international, non-sectarian and non-political organization, the World Student Service Fund provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war. It is the American student's part in the world enterprise of student-to-student co-operation.

In connection with the drive, a contest will be held to select the best-dressed Winthrop college girl and to name the 10 best-dressed girls on the campus, according to contest committee heads Caroline Stroup and Carolyn Henry. Four contestants will be nominated from each of the five dormitories and the town girls. Five cents will be charged for each vote.

Desserts Eliminated

With student approval, dessert will be eliminated one day a week for the remainder of the year. The College contribution by \$50 per meal.

Three thermometers indicating the rise of WSSF donations will be (Continued on page 6)

The Journal Names Shealy New Editor

Ann Shealy, junior from Lexington, was named editor of The Journal, Winthrop literary magazine, by members of The Journal staff last week. She succeeds Jan Murray, senior from Summerville, who has accepted a scholarship at the University of Chicago to do graduate work. The spring issue of The Journal, featuring a Southwestern theme, will appear in March.

Ann, an English major, has been a Journal staff member for two years, holding the position of associate editor first semester this year. She is a member of Writer's club, the Press club, Le Cercle Francais and Beta Pi, national honorary French fraternity.

Bobbie Jean Carr Plott was elected associate editor to replace Ann. Bobbie Jean, a senior music major from Goldville, has been a staff member of The Journal for three years. She is a member of Writer's club.

This year, The Journal has used different race and geographic groups within the United States for its themes. In its effort to incorporate the idea of complete national unity.

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Order Out of Chaos

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT association's committee on elections announced the 1945-46 campus election schedule this week, presenting the student body with an orderly election procedure for the first time in current history.

In past years, individual accumulation of high activity in post offices, and acceptance without the required scholastic average for holding it have occurred, and, if checked upon at the beginning of the next fall term, have necessitated resignations and re-elections.

The re-election headache has recurred, further, as a result of irregularity of elections. A student accepts a particular office, and upon being offered another at a later date, resigns, forcing the former organization to hold another election.

Chairman Mary Edna Porter and her committee have worked out a plan which

should abolish this state of confusion. Beginning March 15, elections will be held at various times, with offices holding identical point values being run off on the same day. At least one week before the election date scheduled, the nominating committees for organizations concerned are requested to submit a list of their nominees. The committee will then have time to check the nominees for point possibilities and scholastic averages, eliminating ineligible candidates at the beginning.

The Senate, which instigated the former election committees, and the committee itself are to be congratulated for working out a highly satisfactory and reasonable solution to the annual spring and fall problem. Responsibility for the success of the project rests upon the co-operation of all organizations in submitting their candidates in order that the committee may have time to function properly.

Funds for the Future

FROM THE WINTHROP STANDPOINT, Governor Ransome J. Williams' statement concerning the allocation of surplus State treasury funds to educational institutions is avidly welcomed.

That funds disposed of in this way will include \$2,350,000 earmarked for Winthrop's postwar construction is particularly significant on the campus of this College which, the new Governor declared in his first official visit here this week, should become and is becoming one of the best women's schools in the South.

There is much to be done in the way of enlargement and construction at Winthrop; all underclassmen dormitories need "aesthetic" uplifting with paint, repairs and furnishings if Winthrop is to continue to lead State colleges in enrollment appeal; at least one underclassman house needs complete rejuvenation or rebuilding to make it comfortably,

safely and pleasantly habitable. The physical education department is poorly equipped in existing facilities to meet the demands placed upon it to give at least two years of physical and health training to all students; the swimming pool, as a single example, is completely inadequate.

The science department, focal point for science majors and for various numbers of home economics underclassmen, needs enlargement and more adequate equipment; it should be one of Winthrop's most powerful drawing cards in the postwar educational world—if properly enlarged and equipped.

Knowing President Henry R. Sims' determination to make Winthrop a top-rate school in every respect, Winthrop relishes the prospect of funds for the future, allocated by a wise government and administered by a trustworthy and able president.

It Can Be Done!

THAT BIG-HAPPY-FAMILY attitude of departmental co-operation gained a small but significant foothold at Winthrop this semester.

Home economics and journalism department heads recognized the need for women well trained in both these fields, and, together, worked out an idea to supply required training.

A combination of training in various specialized fields is rapidly becoming a "must" in many jobs for the raw recruit fresh from college classes who expects to make her mark in the business world—and get paid for it. In many fields, a college woman with a one-sided mind is no longer a clamored-for novelty; she is an ordinary statistic,

paid an ordinary salary. To become more than that, in this competitive age, the student is compelled to brush up on a divergency of talents. This can be accomplished only by the remedy of departmental encouragement, which is attainable only by co-operation.

It has long been painfully obvious, however, that Winthrop's scholastic departments, on the whole, have been extremely economical with co-operation; it is also obvious that the remedy just come, voluntarily, from among the departments themselves.

Isolated attempts have been made; at least one organized success is now in operation; it would be well for other departments to fall in line.

Accentuating 'The Positive'

THE STUDENT BODY gave a decidedly positive reception to Robert Bellaire, UP correspondent and repatriated prisoner of the Japanese, in assembly January 9.

By his thorough knowledge of a timely and interesting subject, his clear thought and straightforward delivery Mr. Bellaire won and held the rapt attention of an audience predisposed to be extremely critical of assembly speakers. The Bellaire lecture represents the key to the solution of the assembly attendance and behavior problem which has remained unsolved for several years.

Winthrop students are not diabolically determined to "cut" assembly nor do they consciously misbehave when there. It is difficult, however, to force attention, when at the close of a busy morning, they are faced by dull and uninteresting programs—regardless of how profound and educational those programs may be.

In a poll earlier this year, THE JOHNSONIAN discovered that students are vitally interested in improving assembly

programs. They spoke for more varied programs—less entirely centered on religion and music, and including better speakers and more student participation. This demand is the key to the religious and musical programs presented; Winthrop's "Y" and the music department have proved their respective merits in ability and co-operation. We are proud of them. Some of the individuals speakers have been good and have merited the time devoted to them; others have not.

Noted speakers, well informed in their fields and schooled in good delivery, are continually on lecture tours in neighboring cities and on nearby campuses. Application, in time, could secure them for Winthrop.

If the prime assembly purpose—profiting by the students—is ever to be realized, assembly must be made to appeal to the student's culture and variety. This cannot be accomplished if the programs presented do not demand their attention and respect.

Campus in the Campus

At the ripe old age of one week and a half, second semester seems something we've had with us always. Exam fears and the proverbial midnight oil seem something from a dream of the long-gone past. By this time everyone has had more than enough time to stack up loads of work that should have been done on parallels, term papers and lab reports. There are even a rumor going about that some people are already going to the library, but it's not because they're eager learners. It just seems to be the Library Science 41 going over to read all the dictionaries and most of the encyclopedias.

OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF CLASSES, the movies still hold top place in favorite pastimes. Much time has been spent trying to decide whether it is "The Fighting 69th" or "Mr. Skeffington" or "Mr. Parkington" or "Mrs. Skeffington." And to be so far from Missouri, there has been a great deal of vocalized advertisement for St. Louis here at the Pride of all the South.

CLASSES HAVE REALLY STARTED OFF with a bang. Those who have courageously stuck to their chosen course after the usual ominous professorial warnings some times of horror to report in the N.Y.M.'s take the hardest-subject-in-the-catalogue discussions. Toni Jones says her friend Nell Le Don de-

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 errors or omissions or to any of those fundamental of good newspapering.

Casualty

By "MAC" McLEOD

With memories of exams still too clear for comfort, grades (a sad memory of a previous education) still shading an existence reburdened since registration, and shades of the elder Marshall taunting us with "Leapin' Lena," we struggle to take stock—and find us feeling anything but casual. Nevertheless, we've seen better minds than ours (public opinion, please admitted) keeping "Casualty" casual for three and one-half years under like circumstances. Obviously, it can be done.

Blank Monday Campus aestheticism was dealt quite a blow with the announcement Monday that Helen Traubel, famous Metropolitan Opera star, would be unable to perform her scheduled concert Monday night. Artist Course numbers constitute, perhaps, the most cultural aspect of Winthrop life, and Miss Traubel held the spotlight on the 1944-45 program. It is unfortunate both for Miss Traubel and her Winthrop audience that she was indisposed. The College looks forward to her promised performance in May.

Pause For Distinction In the interest of self-preservation for the entire body politic, we should like to explain the difference between "open" and "broken" tables in the College dining room. Beginning Saturday at supper time, beginning through Sunday supper, all tables in the dining room are "open" and students may sit wherever they choose. If on regular week days, however, a student is unfortunate enough (or fortunate—depending upon the scale) and has table empty of even the normal amount of food, her particular table is "broken," and tradition and courtesy demand that she inquire about vacancies before she sits down at another table.

A Full February The smallest month in the year will be crammed full for campusers this year, with the annual College Christian Mission week scheduled for the week beginning February 11, followed the next week by the Welfare Service Fund drive. These are regular phases of each Winthrop year and the Mission week has come to be a justly popular campus affair, well attended by students. In the past few years, however, students have subscribed, poor Miss Traubel, Chairman Joanne Marshall has the drive organized for 1945, and Winthrop students, fortunate enough to be far removed from battles, should be more than willing to give the drive all the support it greatly merits.

Something New for TJ THE JOHNSONIAN has its first opportunity (publication having been necessarily suspended during Christmas holidays and exams) to announce two newcomers to the staff—Sophomore Marian Baker and Barbara Burns, whose names will henceforth appear in the masthead. We should also like to take this opportunity to express staff gratitude for the well-labeled copy boxes found outside the office. In spite of the fact that we almost stumbled over them. The contributor is unknown.

RUM OR COCA-COLA? The heart-breaking news that "Rum and Coca-Cola," that catchy little ditty from Trinidad, that caught little ditty from Trinidad, was banned by all four major networks was received on the campus amid storms of violent protests. Reasons for banning? Free advertisement for the Coca Company and the ill effects that the reference to rum and intoxication might have on our delicate constitutions. The composer, a Negro singer named Rupert Grant, took the tune from a popular Trinidad two-step. The song

was kept off the radio 'cause Sweet Sinatra couldn't sing it!
Life can be cruel. Just ask Nell Le Don.

This Week

Student Government Association
From the President of the

Even though exams are over and the ordeal of registration is a thing of the past, it's still hard to realize that another school year is half completed. After a usual post-holiday lull and the week of concentration, activities and rumors are now flourishing.

Talk of elections and nominations is heard at each table as announcements of approaching election days are made. Nominating committees are already discussing personalities of prospective leaders in their job is more confusing than ever before, since more Winthrop girls are planning to finish early next year. Keep in mind, however, that though nominees are put up by the committee, nominations by petition are always welcomed.

And side by side with rumors of elections we hear the old topic of uniforms. Betsy Speck, Student Opinion chairman, and a Senate committee are planning a debate for the near future on the pros and cons of uniforms. This program is to be followed by a uniform poll, so no one will be able to decide how you feel about navy and white!—E. N.

The Campus Town Hall

By JOANN WOODS

A new semester always does things to people—especially those of us who left that term paper to be written the night before it was due. There are always resolutions about "studying day by day" and doing things on time, for once. Conscious of this rather prevalent "over heaven" attitude, your Campus Town Hall editor approached several people about contributing to this column in order to get things under way. We hope that from now on, that box outside the "TJ" office will be running over with letters of praise, complaint, or just anything else you might want to say... that's "printable!"

VERBAL ORCHIDS . . .

Here's a letter about something most Winthrop girls have been interested in:
Dear Campus Town Hall:
May I borrow space in your column to talk about flowers? Thanks.

First, I think the entire College would like to send verbal orchids to Mrs. Timmerman. For months now, her beautiful bouquets have daily turned the little corner by the P. O. North stairs from one of the campus rose sights to one of its loveliest spots. The arrangements are beautiful and the flowers a cheer to everyone who passes by. Mrs. Timmerman must spend much time preparing them, and I would like to use this space to thank her for this and her other "things of beauty" which make the campus more attractive and our days more enjoyable.

Also, on the subject of flowers, has anyone contrasted a post card version of Senior hall with the real premises? Certainly we're proud of the photo, and the lawn behind it is lovely; but wouldn't a bit more shrub-

bery add another nice touch? My apologies if this matter has already been arranged.

Thank you,
Dot Kirkley.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LAUNDRY?

Another subject which, we think, has campus-wide appeal:

"Oh, gather up all your towels and sheets and put them in the laundry; you never can tell when it'll go out again!" is a familiar statement which greets our ears. This sort of "gripping" has been going on all year and all because we never know when the laundry is going out again.

We all realize "there's a war on," and that labor is short, but as little as you may realize it, much time and effort is being saved if each dormitory had a particular time to send out the laundry, either once a week or once every two weeks.

If it's not possible to have regular days for each dorm, then word should be gotten out at least a day ahead that "laundry goes out in the morning before 8:00." After all, gathering laundry at 8:30 does rush one a bit.

This is not a reflection on our laundry, for perhaps the laundry staff has not thought of it in this light. The laundry here deserves much praise for its continued services despite war handicaps. The staff deserves praise for their spirit of helpfulness in finding that lost shirt and towel, but I suggest that a definite date be set for the laundry to go out, so that the simple matter of laundry will not confuse the whole campus. It will also save the laundry some extra work.

Sincerely,
Sarah Reese.

Outside These Gates

By MARY NEAL HARPER

After nosing through a semester of social wanderings, should prove interesting, to say the least, to discover once again what "goes" in a world unhampered by permission slips and dormitory restrictions. No more weekend files. No more room-to-room canvassing. No more datebook antagonism! The outside world, with all due respect to Adolph, is a comparatively peaceful place.

POPULARITY POLL Judging from the first Hooper popularity poll of the new year, old favorites are still occupying the upper brackets in America's choice of radio entertainers. Bob Hope, Fibber King, and Charlie McCarthy and Mr. District Attorney, respectively, hold the four top honors. Your Hit Parade and The Aldrich Family trail the list in 15 contestants. Obviously, the American public is not as well versed on the "success" of the Bitter Hoppers as is the Winthrop campus. Or maybe they always know "what time it is."

MIDWINTER REVUE The polar bear atmosphere of France has somewhat limited the entertainment by the USO unit, but Katherine Cornell and Marlene Dietrich are still holding firm despite the encumbrances of hidden GI flannels. Actress Cornell, who is co-starring with Brian Aherne in a Paris production "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" played the role of the accompaniment of old burners hidden around the stage. Her khaki-undervorn necktie was concealed by a draped lace centerpiece. Dietrich, the brave soul, peels off a half dozen layers of GI greatcoats and woollies before slipping on her white chiffon evening dress. She has learned to keep her distance from the mile for it broadcasts her chattering teeth. May we add: "Is your radiator working?"

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was an immediate success with the U. S. troops, who sang it loudly and long in Trinidad and France. The book "Practically Nothing" has been voted by Dorothy Parker as the book with which she should most like to be marooned on a desert island. Though definitely on the bitter side, it includes some philosophy well worth remembering:

BOOKS, LOOKS, OR BOTH? Although Christmas holidays are now just holes in the toes of many stockings, the books that were left by Mr. Santa are coming into their own now that exams are over. "The Green Years" by A. J. Cronin, and Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" are still heading the list of best sellers. A book of poetry by Samuel Hoffenstein entitled "Poems in Verse of Practically Nothing" has been voted by Dorothy Parker as the book with which she should most like to be marooned on a desert island. Though definitely on the bitter side, it includes some philosophy well worth remembering:

VI Babies haven't any hair!
Old men's heads are just as bare—
Between the cradle and the grave
Lies a haircut and a shave.

PLATTER CHATTER Something old and something new spotlight the latest Tommy Dorsey disc. With it, T.D. introduces on wax his string section, and lovely new vocalist, Bonnie Lou Williams. Bonnie Lou and the strings debut on "More and More," the Jerome Kern ditty from "Unlabeled." "Can't Help Singing." The band gets into a jiver mood on "You're Driving Me Crazy," the old ballad dressed up in new tempo and harmonies. The Sentimentalists sing.

Jiving Artie Shaw introduces his new band on Victor wax with "Ac-Cent-Tu-A-Cent and the Positive," and "Jumpin' on the Merry-Go-Round." Imogene Lynn chants the vocals on "Ac-Cent-Tu-A-Cent" while the flip-over goes unused. Artie's clarinet, trumpet, guitar and piano receive solo soundings on the disc.

VICTOR ARTISTS SCORE

"Down Beat" has found four Victor artists among its tops in this year's reader vote. Duke Ellington is again the leading swing band, Charlie Spivak the leading solo band, Dinah Shore the best girl singer, and Spike Jones, with his City Slickers, the "King of Corn." Feed that juke box, girls.

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Reel Heads Cafeteria In '45 Opening Tomorrow

Ten New Committees Begin Work

Chairman Succeeds Guess; Meal Supervision Changes Hands With Semester

The Senate cafeteria is scheduled to serve its first week-end meals for second semester tomorrow, February 3, under the direction of a new cafeteria management composed of 10 committees and headed by Anne Reel, cafeteria chairman, who succeeds Sarah Guess.

Steering committee members are Lalla Farmer, Lilly Fuller, Rachel McMaster and Margie Thurman. Harriet Durant will serve as business manager. Lake Hendricks, Kit Hale, Helen Loftis, Nancy Wilson and Rufus Edwards are in charge of the cooking. Bette Stribling and Alida Stevenson are heads of the preparation of food.

Salads are to be under the supervision of Billy Reddie and Lavinia Boykin; tables, Esther Jenkins; equipment, Louise Holmes; serving, Margaret Talbert, and buying, Ella Langford and Jeanette Randall. Jane Little will have charge of the menus and Mary Agnes Gatlin is in charge of the kitchen.

The new cafeteria chairman, Anne Reel of Augusta, Ga., is a home economics major. She is a member of the Senate and JHA, and serves as a freshman counselor in Roddey hall.

For Students, Guests

The cafeteria, operated on a non-profit basis, was originated by the Senate to provide a place where Winthrop students and their guests may go for week-end meals.

Cragwall On Home Ec Committee

Miss Sarah E. Cragwall, head of the home economics department, is one of 12 persons selected in the United States to serve on a consulting committee for the United States department of education. The purpose of the committee is to plan space and equipment for home-making instruction.

Miss Cragwall, elected as one of the three persons to represent the Southern region, attended the committee conference held in December in Washington, D. C. The committee met with manufacturers of school equipment to decide types of equipment to be used after the war.

Miss Cragwall, representing teacher training in South Carolina, recently returned from the Alabama State College for Women in Montevallo, Ala., where she attended a workshop for the Southern region in home-making education.

Alumnae Fund Drive Under Way

An Alumnae Fund campaign to raise funds for the association began yesterday under the direction of the executive committee, district directors, finance committee and the Alumnae Fund committee.

The purpose of the campaign is to stimulate a permanent and intelligent interest in Winthrop college on the part of the alumnae. Each member of the Alumnae association will be encouraged to volunteer an annual financial gift.

Three Objectives

Three objectives of the drive include unrestricted gifts to meet current needs for which funds are not available from other sources; dictating, Kit Hale, Helen Loftis, Nancy Wilson and Rufus Edwards are in charge of the cooking. Bette Stribling and Alida Stevenson are heads of the preparation of food.

Johnson Hall Reception

The meeting was followed by a reception in Johnson hall, where the visiting alumnae, the January graduates and their parents were honor guests. Members of the Student Body, including John, chapter of Rock Hill were in the receiving line.

Thomas New Childhood Ed. President

Virginia Thomas of Jefferson was elected vice-president of the Childhood Education club and 22 students were invited to become members at the first meeting of the semester, according to President Mary Rogers.

New members are Marlowe Burch, Kershaw; Mary Jane Hope, York; Mae Culicauer, Swanswick; Frances King, Anderson; Lillian McCabe, Columbia; Lillian Holmes, Johnston; Jean Hamilton, Chester; John Chandler, Wedgefield; Mary Alice Kearse, Olar; Katherine DeLorme, Sumter, and Marjorie Lancaster, Govan.

Betty Lumdy, Denmark; Elizabeth Hughes, Orangeburg; Mary Jo Coleman, Travelers Rest; Marilyn Setzer, Rock Hill; Elizabeth McMaster, Winstonsboro; Jane Peterkin, Hamer; Densmore Farris, Rock Hill; Peggy Walker, Summerton; Lee Williams, Lancaster; Sue Gullledge, Chesterfield, and Catherine Everett, Abbeville.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Wylie Belk, Winthrop graduate of '44, is now employed in the advertising department of Sears, Roebuck and Company, in Charlotte. Wylie, from Chester, majored in art at Winthrop and was an advertising solicitor on The Johnsonian staff.

New Students Come 'Inside These Gates'



Second semester entrants into Winthrop college pictured above are Kathryn Fetner, freshman from Savannah, Ga.; Sara Gene Sandifer, freshman from Florence; Betty Ballentine, Anderson, transfer from Duke university; Margaret Garrette Grieg, freshman from Piedmont, and "Beckie" Cureton, freshman from Gaffney.—(Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

Frayser Named To Committee Of Clubwomen

Miss Mary E. Frayser of the home demonstration department was elected to serve on the promotional committee of the State division of AAUW and the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the South Carolina White House conference in Columbia January 27.

The function of the committee is to communicate with presidents of women's organizations with statewide membership for the purpose of planning for the greater share of women in leadership in public affairs.

Discussing the meeting, Miss Frayser said, "All present agreed to the right and obligation of women to fuller participation in government at local, county and State levels and to the need for setting up facilities for recommending qualified women for administrative and policy-making posts."

Miss Ruth Roettinger, assistant professor of government; Miss Ada M. Moser of the home economics department; Miss Lennie I. Landrum, State home demonstration agent; Miss Juanita Neely, district agent; Miss Gertrude Lanham, county home demonstration agent; and Miss Carrie Carson, county home demonstration agent, attended the conference.

Smyth To Present Recital February 7

Miss Florence Smyth, supervisor and teacher of piano at Training school, is to present a faculty piano recital in the conservatory auditorium Wednesday night, February 7, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Smyth's program will include "Sonata, Op. 27 No. 1" by Beethoven; "Ballade, Op. 10 No. 2" and "Intermezzo, Op. 116 No. 6" by Brahms; "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Ballade in G. Minor" by Chopin; "Prelude, No. 2" by Gerzwin; "Jeunes Filles au Jardin" by Mompou, and "Naila Waltz" by Delibes-Dohnanyi.

Cards, Lines, Sat. Classes Feature '45 Registration

By MARY NEAL HARPER

Seventeen new students were initiated last week into the ILRS—"I Loathe Registration System." Requirements for membership include one experience (one is enough) in the game of "Card, Card, Who's Got the Card" and an intense dislike for schedules in general.

For the hundreds of old members, the semi-annual meeting offers no form of entertainment not already endured in previous Sessions. The procedure is always the same.

Trials and Tribulations

The first part of the program is held during the attempt to find the belated ration book, stored for future use in a book already returned to the book room. After adding a few more gray hairs to the rapidly growing crop, the Number-Four is presented at the business office and the first card is dealt. The deal passes to the left and the mumble-jumble routine of "Keep That Box Over Your Head" begins.

Late Sleepers Outfit

Promptness is a great virtue. Without it, one often finds herself compelled to retire quietly past the throng of over-anxious "cager beavers" into the solitude of her own room, thus awaiting the admittance of numbers reserved only for late sleepers. Assuming that for you, too, were a part of this select bunch, your second problem on how to keep an even head and temper begins.

Once past the door keeper, who

Mullis, Griffin Elected Co-chairmen Of Art Club

Ir's Dean Mullis of Lancaster and Frances Griffin of Anderson were elected co-chairmen of Brush and Palette, art club.

Tentative plans for the club room, located on fourth floor, Main building, are being made by committees. Brush and Palette members are planning a "open house" to replace the annual spring exhibit, formerly held in the Dean's office.

1297 Enroll Second Term; Holiday, Exam Schedules Remain Same

New Ballot System Is Approved

Winthrop's voting system was changed from the preferential ballot method to a straight ballot method when President Henry R. Sims put his stamp of approval January 31 on a Senate recommendation for a revised voting system, according to Margie Thurman, Senate president.

Other approved measures state that any navy blue or white outfit will be considered in uniform for artist courses or other formal occasions; that proctors in dormitories shall in the future be elected rather than appointed, and that students away for the day on Sunday in town are expected to sign at their dormitory as from a week-end leave at 10 o'clock.

Dormitory Guests

Students may have guests in dormitories subject to the same conditions as listed in house regulation 9. If student provides linen there will be no charge, but if the dormitory provides linen there will be a charge of 50 cents. Another measure passed was that freshmen may be allowed on Saturday to remain out of their rooms until 11:30 and may have light privilege until midnight.

Marking Ballots

Ballots should always carry instructions stipulating the method by which they should be marked. If one person is to be elected from several candidates, the instructions should read "vote for one—place a mark X in the square opposite the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote."

If, for example, five persons are to be elected from ten candidates, the instructions should read "vote for five—place a mark X in the square opposite the names of the five candidates for whom you wish to vote."

Counting Ballots

When one person is to be elected, the person having the greatest number of votes shall be elected if such number be a majority of the whole number of votes cast; if no person have such majority, then from the two persons having the greatest number of votes, the voters shall by a second vote choose one to fill the office.

When several persons are to be elected on one ballot, that number of persons necessary to fill the offices shall be declared elected who shall have received the greatest number of votes.

Improperly marked ballots shall not be counted.

February 5 Last Registration Day Kelly Announces

Following two days of registration, Winthrop students, totaling 1297 Monday, began their seventh wartime semester January 24. The last day of registration for credit is Monday, February 5, according to Registrar John G. Kelly. Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, Dean of the College, stated that all classes will meet 45 times a semester, which is considered standard by leading colleges and universities.

Schedules

Holiday and exam schedules will remain as announced. Easter holidays begin at 4 o'clock Wednesday, March 28, and end at 10 o'clock Wednesday, April 4. Condition examinations will be held April 16-20. Senior examinations begin May 16, continuing through May 22, and regular second semester examinations are slated for May 18-25.

In regard to enrollment, thus far for second semester, Mr. Kelly said Monday that the net loss of students first semester this year is considerably less than last year, but the difference is due to the larger number of students graduating at the end of the first semester last year. First semester graduates last year totaled 105, as compared to 51 midyear graduates this year.

New Students

Seventeen new students have registered this semester; two of them, a junior and a freshman, transferred from other colleges; nine are freshmen, and six are former Winthrop students re-enrolled after one or more semester's absence.

When several persons are to be elected on one ballot, that number of persons necessary to fill the offices shall be declared elected who shall have received the greatest number of votes.

Improperly marked ballots shall not be counted.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, February 3
Movie, 7:30, College auditorium, "Bride by Mistake" with Laraine Day and Alan Marshal.

Sunday, February 4
Vespers, 6:45, Johnson hall, Professor John Schmidt, Lutheron Theological Seminary, Columbia.

Tuesday, February 6
Assembly, 11:50, College auditorium. Alice Marble, internationally known tennis star.

Movie, 6:45, College auditorium, "Postwar Farms," "Jewels of Iran."

Wednesday, February 7
Vespers, 6:45, Johnson hall. Talk by Marjorie Floyd.

Spain Given Ph.D. By U. Of Chicago

Ms. Frances L. Spain, head of the library science department, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Graduate Library school of the University of Chicago at the December convocation.

Ms. Spain's dissertation was on "The Early South Carolina Libraries." In doing research to compile the material for the work, she visited old libraries in Charleston, Georgetown, Beaufort, Walterboro, Society Hill and Pendleton. Her material included the original manuscripts and minutes of an old library society.

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Sports and Fun on the Campus

Recreation Round-up SPORTS

CLAIRE MARSHALL Sports Editor SYBIL DRAKEFORD Assistant

INHERITING THE SPORTS DESK and a string of avid readers from "TJ's" managing editor, Marcia Galloway... your columnist is back again in the throes of Winthrop's recreational world...

"Lena," nevertheless, has survived incessant poundings from "TJ's" present ed and m.e.; one more semester of dancing on her keys should keep her in "trim." Backed with the spirited support of assistant Sybil Drakeford, "Lena" might even develop a new and distinctive personality.

HEADLINING THIS WEEK'S SPORTS news is WAA's ballot results of the top three in the senior lineup of Athletic Association members. Congratulations to selectees Mary Helen King, Louise Stevenson and Virginia Suber, for athletic prowess and good all-around standing.

WHILE MOST OF WC's 1,279 SCHOLASTICS are biding their time, nervously awaiting R-Day (bombardment of reports) and consequential results thereon, the American nation is breathing a temporary sigh of relief following the President's profound statement about professional athletes' draft ratings.

BACK ON THE COURTS AGAIN, after a necessary interlude of the "Chamber of Horrors" (exams to the scholastically inclined) and rest days between holidays at home or elsewhere, the Winthrop basketballers are in top shape.

INDICATING WINTHROP'S EVER-PRESENT INTEREST in "outside affairs," the PE department is currently active in the progressive and technique-producing basketball clinics.

WINTHROP TENNIS FANS will soon see their favorite "Lady of the Courts" when blonde and professionally famous Alice Marble comes to the WC campus for a visit early in February.

ACCORDING TO THE FACULTY, a score of books could have been written for, these many years on apparent lapses of memory suffered by students during the trying exam period.

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WAA Names Three "Best All-Round"

Senior All-Stars Win High Title

Stevenson, Suber, King Share WAA's 1945 Vote For Senior Leadership

Virginia Suber, physical education major from Lexington; Mary Helen King, sociology major from Abbeville; and Louise Stevenson, physical education major from Chester, have been named the three "best all-round" seniors of '45 by the Winthrop Athletic Association.

Patty Seabrook, Day Fairey, Bessie Norry and Gary Dixie Hemmingway were other nominees for the Athletic Association's most coveted title of the year.

Qualifications Winthrop's "best all-rounds" were chosen for their interest and ability in sports, personality, appearance, friendliness, sportsmanship and school spirit.

Interest and versatility in extracurricular activities considered by the electors included participation in music, profession and church, and, according to the Athletic Council, applicants for the title must be at least average in academics.

Outstanding Seniors Virginia, tall, limber sports-woman, is a member of athletics clubs, Pierians, Masquers, Brush and Falette, Sigma Gamma Nu.

Mary Helen, versatile president of WAA, numbers among her activities Tennis club chairman '43-'44, executive council, treasurer of the Junior class, Sociology club, Pi Gamma Xi, Senior Order.

Louise, familiarly known on the campus as "Stevie," wears both the WAA pin and the SGN honor pin, is a member of SGN, active as captain and manager in sports clubs, and frequents the pool as life saving chairman.

Wactor Named To Modern Dance Club

Vernon Wactor has been elected to the modern dance group, following tryouts held Monday afternoon with four applicants competing for club membership, according to Joyce Hayes, chairman.

Qualifications for membership in the club require at least one previous semester of modern dance study. Members are chosen for form, rhythm and grace of execution on dance fundamentals as shown in individual tryouts including runs, leaps and general foot work.

The group of modern dancers is composed of Frances Sloan, Joyce Hayes, Dell Eaddy, Bette Striling, Beverly Woodward, Omega Monroe, Betty Kay Wood and Mary Jane Hance.

Tentative plans for a spring recital are under way and will be announced at a later date.

Tennis Balls Tennis Rackets Restringing Rackets Golf Balls VISIT Robertson's SPORTING GOODS Hampton Street

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Variety Is Keynote For Camp Jobs

All girls interested in camp jobs for the summer vacation are requested to meet in the gym Monday evening, February 5, at 6:30, according to an announcement by Camp Placement Director Miss Helen Locus.

Openings for camp directors, unit leaders and assistants, waterfront counselors and group leaders have been received from a number of prospective employers, and any girl interested in the following fields of activity is eligible for camp placement: swimming, canoeing, boating, games and sports, nature, dramatic, nursery school, dancing, music, horseback riding, arts and crafts and religion and inspirational worship.

Miss Locus has received requests from camps and recreation centers located in New Jersey, Vermont, New York, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maine, and other offers are expected from camps throughout the eastern coastal region.

Interviews for those interested in placement will be held in the near future, and application forms will be secured from the office of the camp placement director.

NOTICE The officials' rating class will meet every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Committees Named For Health Class

New semester committees for the education project of the health education class have been named, according to Miss Ruth Post, head of the physical education department and health education instructor.

Committees appointed for the project include: Nutrition, Rosalie McFaddin, Mary Earline Smith and Nell Kirby; recreation, Louise Stevenson, "Jinx" Hart and Helen Ruth Kelly; posture, Patty Seabrook and Mary Claire Griffin; environment, Lucia Eaddy, Glen Rollins and Hilma Floyd, and health habits, Mary Evelyn Davis and Elizabeth Sims.

Plans for National Posture week, scheduled for the first week in May, are being formulated. Tentative plans are also being made for more frequent health project exhibitions, similar to one recently held in Dean Fraser's office in Main building.

Senior Life Saving Class Begins Monday

An eight-weeks course in senior life saving is being offered every Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30 in the gym, according to Patty Seabrook, student instructor.

Regular Red Cross senior life-saving certificates will be given to those who successfully complete the course.

All swimmers who plan to take the course are requested to bring towels and caps for swimming instruction Monday night, February 5.

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Frosh Cagers "Warm Up"



Exhibiting jumping prowess and sure competition for rival tournament teams are frosh basketballers (left to right) Mattie Williamson, Margaret Page and Libby Ackerman. The annual tournament begins today when freshmen, Senior hall and town girls start practice.

Goal - One South Carolina Basketball Officials' Rating

By SYBIL DRAKEFORD

Most basketball enthusiasts strive to win a South Carolina Officials' rating for one of the top winter sports of the nation, and Winthrop figures conspicuously in this activity with Miss Dorothy Chamings, PE instructor, as chairman of the South Carolina Officials' Rating board, and Miss Helen Locus, also of the PE department, as secretary and treasurer.

Both have been instrumental in providing the opportunity of obtaining these ratings for Winthrop students and basketball fans.

Girls interested in the cage sport are trained and given officials' ratings for their abilities upon successful attainment as officiators. This rating is known as the women's officials' rating for athletics.

Basketball clinics are held in various sections of the State for those who apply to receive the envied ratings, a tangible evidence of their proficiency in the application of basket ball rules and regulations.

"Rated Ladies" Concrete examples of those who "tried" and were not found lacking are Nan Abel and Marilyn Craig. Last year's Winthrop girls who made the grade by winning local ratings, Margaret Stroup, "Jinx" Hart and Mary Ann Harris received intramural ratings at the same clinic, held on the WC campus. One other classification, the national rating, completes the list.

Hiking Club Seeks New Memberships

A drive for new members in the Hiking and Outing club is under way, according to Club Chairman Dan Eaddy.

Listed as one of the sports clubs in the WAA program, the Hiking and Outing club meets every Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, featuring weekly hikes and picnics.

A special interest and knowledge of plant life is encouraged on club trips through the efforts of Miss Alice Tingley, club sponsor and biology instructor.

Dues in the club are limited to 10 cents when picnics are planned, and no member may have more than two unexcused absences.

Intramural Tourney Is Underway

The freshman basketball tournament, initiating the annual intramural basket ball tourney, will swing into shape Monday afternoon, February 5, at 4:15 in the gym with a clash between the Blue Devils and the Wildcats.

Freshman team captains include Claire Goldfinch, Blue Devils; Barbara Boyd, Wildcats; Mattie Williamson, Silver Streaks, and Mary Jane Haynes, Sports.

Practice periods are scheduled throughout the duration of frosh contests, preceding actual tourney play slated for late February.

Dormitory tournaments will be held after the freshman competitions and class teams for the final championship games will be chosen from those participating in the dormitory tourneys. The town girl group is expected to take part this year and proficient players from that group will also staff respective class teams.

The following games and practices for intramural basketball play have been scheduled, according to Basketball Chairman Virginia Suber:

Friday, February 2-4:15, freshman practice; 5:00, Senior hall and town girls practice.

Monday, February 5-Freshman tournaments start; 4:15, Blue Devils vs. Wildcats; 5:00, South practice.

Wednesday, February 7 - 4:15, Sports vs. Silver Streaks; 5:00, North practice.

Monday, February 12-4:15, Silver Streaks vs. Wildcats; 5:00, Senior hall and town girls practice.

Wednesday, February 14-4:15, Blue Devils vs. Silver Streaks; 5:00, North practice.

Friday, February 18-End of freshman tournament; 4:15, Wildcats vs. Sports; 5:00, Senior hall and town girls practice.

PIX MONDAY & TUESDAY "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" -with- Paul Henreid - John Garfield - Eleanor Parker- STARTS WEDNESDAY Mrs. TURNER MARRIAGE PRIVATE AFFAIR HELD OVER Today and Saturday Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon - "MRS. PARKINGTON"

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This Social Campus

By JEAN LAYTON

Yes, it is a social campus, even if you have been in hibernation since the week before exams and haven't completely emerged yet . . . like the social campuser. It says in the manifest that our purpose is "to disseminate College news," of which there's a serious shortage on the galavanting front this week.

But, with the spring, comes festivity, and this painfully new heir to "page 5, column 1" has one loud request. It's GIVE, GADABOUTS!

Of Happenings . . .

WANDERLUST

Some people don't like the sight of the same four walls on week ends, after looking at that same few days straight . . . a few disgruntled have things on their minds . . . and most just do it for the family, free feeling of a Sunday afternoon stroll on the campus, and if it's a new idea to you, try it. These little Sunday scenes make up, sometimes, the social life of Winthrop; for instance, two khaki-clad and two navy-clad figures plus one camera plus an amphitheater background equal fun, and unique to cherish . . . three little "Ladies" from the campus neighborhood, ages 11-9-2, walking in front of North, with a no-so-impressed look on the face of the youngest . . . aroma of steaks and onions floating out from within North, where another quartet of the khaki-navy variety had signed up for the kitchen . . . Dr. Roberts and the visiting pianist, Dorsey Whittington, getting their Sunday stroll in, too.

SENIORS ARE WE

Departing seniors of Phi U, home economics fraternity, were as revivored by those left behind with a Senior week party complete with London fog, the inevitable cookie, and somebody's originality—they received little notes in powder boxes, instructing them to have their special ties blended at a downtown store.

. . . Of People

THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY ARE INTERESTED

From Matthews, N. C., came Betty Hembry, Doris Outen, Betty McGinnis, Beverly Long and Susan McMurtry to visit Augusta Burns Sunday. They are looking at colleges, and you may see them in Roddey soon!

PARENTS "TAKE A WEEK END"

Mrs. Clarke Wilcox, of Marion, visited Norma, and told the second generation at Senior Order coffee about "Debe"—in her day! Betty Allen's mother and sister, Mrs. Curtis Allen and Ouida, and Mrs. C. A. Grinnell, Dot's mother, visited Roddey Sunday. They are on the freshman class, and Naomi and Camille Cleveland to visit Helen Turpin. "Blondie" was not left at home when Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bessard came from Greenwood to see Sarah Anne. . . . Blondie's the cocker spaniel.

THEY LISTEN TO WEDDING BELLS

Sgt. Sten Drake made Betty Smith his Mrs. in Columbia the first of the month. She's a tall redhead and was a member of the present junior class. Margaret Crosby, with the coveted sparkler, has left school to teach music at her home in Chester, awaiting the happy day. Sitton Hill Farm near Easley was the scene of Emma Sitton's wedding to Cpl. O. S. Parrish of Easley, December 28. She is a commerce graduate of last year. Mrs. Arthur Tieman, who was Betty Elliot and who preferred wedding bells to school bells last semester, brought him to visit Senior hall and occupants Sunday. Keeping house in Columbia hasn't dimmed the sparkle any.

Miss Sara Bess Hunt, instructor in the home economics department, was married to E. L. Gayton in Easley on December 21. Mr. Gayton is an engineer for the Easley and Mumaw Steel company in Charlotte. Mrs. Gayton will teach for the remainder of this year. She's head of teacher training in her department.

HOME'S BEST

To York went Dot Berry and guess Claire Maxwell, Janis Parsons and Jessie McDermid. Teresa Clark took Kat Bland to Clemson for the best time ever (ask 'em). Lil Holmes welcomed her flyer-brother home from overseas. Lillie McCabe saw her sister married in Anderson. Emily Bobo used a furlough week end—home in Cross Anchor. Claire Bethas spent the week end in Latta with her aunt, and Georgia Stokes of Timmonsville went home for her sister's wedding.

ROSES TO YOU

Dot Smith had the happiest of birthdays recently, when 24 red roses were wired from Guadalupe. A corsage of yellow roses said "Happy Birthday to You" to Les Mosses. And Ada Moore found red ones waiting after exams.

It's A Tough Job



Relaxing between sessions of rejuvenating Roddey basement are Freshmen Mary Frances Neighbour, Lucy Boykin and Nancy Schroder, Freshman Counselor Gabrielle Gaillard at the piano, Margaret Gault and Clyde Duffant.—(Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

Roddey, Home Furnishings Class, Brush And Palette Work On "Rumpus Room"

All-Girl Band Plays At FDR's Birthday Fete

The Swanks, Winthrop's traveling orchestra, furnished the music for the President's Birthday Ball at the Municipal auditorium in Aiken Saturday night.

Before the ball, members of the orchestra and Miss Frances Crouch, hostess of Breazeale hall who chaperoned the group, were entertained at a supper by the Winthrop Alumnae association of Aiken. The supper was given at the Pilot's club at the Aiken air base.

During the week end, the Swanks were guests in homes of the alumnae, who treated them to horseback rides and golf at the country club.

Transportation for the all-girl orchestra was afforded by a special bus.

Energetic "green ones" of Roddey, under the direction of Freshman Counselor Caroline Stroup, are this week beginning an all-out conversion of the dormitory's basement into a recreation room.

With the help of the class in home furnishings of the home economics department, accommodations for the occupants of Roddey, their dates and their guests, will be finished in a special reception room, with the help of the class in interior decorators' have slip-covered several lounges and painted chairs and stools for the "rumpus room," besides having hung gay curtains in the anteroom.

Murals Planned—A unique feature of the whole project is the plan of brush and palette, Winthrop's art club, to work on murals for the basement walls.

One of the main purposes of the conversion is to afford dancing space and music for Saturday night dates, and the planning committee has begun collecting games for leisurely relaxing; there are already ping-pong and shuffleboard materials, and to these will be added darts and bridge cards.

Rejuvenated Kitchen

Further plans include a completely rejuvenated kitchen, which already has a brand new set of dishes, and sprigged white curtains throughout.

Saturday (tomorrow) will be "Pitch-In" day for Roddeyites.

Senate Cafeteria Announces Menus

The Senate cafeteria menu for the week end of February 4-5 includes the following:

Saturday supper: Italian spaghetti, pickles, cole slaw, head lettuce salad, rolls, ice cream, cake, hot tea and coffee.

Sunday dinner: Pork chops, baked chicken, rice and gravy, mashed Irish potatoes, turnip greens, creamed carrots, tomato aspic, head lettuce salad, rolls, ice cream, cake, hot tea, coffee.

Sunday supper: Tomato soup, chicken salad, sliced ham, corn, green beans, sweet potato souffle, apple and carrot salad, stuffed celery, rolls, cake, ice cream, coffee, hot tea.

Freshman Hall Rates Formal Great Success

Roddey hall's formal dance of the year was given Saturday night in Johnson hall, with freshmen and their dates rating it as "super."

A color scheme of green and white was effectively used throughout the dancing rooms, and over the auditorium entrance, where a banner was displayed bearing the word "Roddey." Lois and Betty Wactor presided over the punch table. Music was furnished by a record player through an amplifying system. Other guests were President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Miss Virginia Hoyer, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Bertha Willis and Miss Iva Gibson.

Members of the regular social committee of the freshman dormitory acter as floor committee members, headed by Jac Britton, president of Roddey hall, Those who worked with this committee are Gabrielle Gaillard and Lois Wactor, co-chairmen of the social committee, Clyde Duffant and Lois Dillard, invitations; Lucy Boykin and Margaret Gault, decorations; Mary Frances Neighbour and Nancy Schroder, music.

Jogs and Trappings

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By "LOU" GREEN

Insofar as we can tell, the only good thing about having the man "servicing with the armed forces overseas" is the receipt of various curios and gifts many of us have collected from those places which heretofore were just names in our geography books. The following are no doubt representative of only a very few of the things which Winthrop girls have received; so, if you have received some gift of unusual interest, do tell us about it for use in future TNT columns.

FROM "SOUTH OF THE BORDER" AND EUROPE, TOO . . .

Catherine Smith is the proud possessor of the coveted and much talked of perfume, Chanel No. 5, and Chanel face powder, both from Natal, Brazil. The roommate, "Brownie" Griffin, has received a sack-lace of amber beads from Rome, Italy; "Fleurs de Paris" face powder from France; from Germany, quaint little wooden shoes with a design of red, green and white on the toes, a hand-sewn wallet and a small fur (we couldn't decide what kind of fur—but it's pretty) neckpiece. (Italy, Germany and France—his really must get around!)

FROM ITALY, MARY ("ME") HARRISON got a lovely bracelet made of silver, solid links set with five cut emeralds. Peggy Johnson has a bracelet from Naples, Italy, similar to Mary's, though Peggy's cameos are connected by silver filigree links. Another bracelet from Italy, owned by Mary Helen King, is a heavy wide silver one decorated with intricately cut designs.

ALONG THE LINE OF THAT LUXURY LEATHER, alligator, Betty Garbrell casually sports an alligator wallet from Pearl Harbor. Edna Earle Workman received, from Panama, an elegant alligator bag (with a zipper, too!), cleverly designed with a baby alligator appliqued on a panel across the top.

FROM MYSTERIOUS INDIA came two delicately fashioned bracelets, made of silver filigree links, to adorn Betty Martin's wrists. The links of one are a geometrical design; the other links are small flowers.

PEGGY ANDERSON has received an assortment of interesting and useful things from Italy where the husband-to-be is at present. She has quite an array of linen, including pillow cases, bedspreads, table cloths, towels and odd pieces, all of exquisite Italian handiwork. From Florence, Italy, came a nine-piece rose quartz dresser set. A chest of silver containing a beautiful (to say it mildly) serving set of nine pieces made by a renowned silver company of Naples is Peggy's prize possession, and no wonder!

THE ISLE OF CAPRI afforded the intriguing ring and matching earrings of Marcia Galloway. The ring is hand-made, with coral set in silver, the coral having a catch on one side which reveals a secret compartment in which some "Capricious" lady carried poison. From Capri, too, came a hand carved jewelry box of lemon wood, inlaid with pastel wood figures of children at play. Marcia also has a hand-sewn Myrosee red leather wallet from North Africa.

We can't begin to describe "Dot" Smith's ring from New Zealand, a black opal which is unique in its beauty. "Dot" describes it by saying it's "full of tropical fire."

"TADDY" WELSH'S BRACELET from New Caledonia is made of natural colored shells, five rows of "em" making the bracelet about two inches wide. Another interesting bracelet is one from Paris sent to Mary Dona Ardrey. It's fashioned with silver links of colored engraved scenes of Paris such as the famous Arche de Triomphe and the Eiffel tower.

"KIT" HALE received a bracelet and necklace from "somewhere in the Pacific." The bracelet is made of silver filigree links with a ruby set in each link. The necklace has a pendant-like filigree link set in the center of the links like those of the bracelet.

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BRIEFS

Of People And Things

KELLY TO SPEAK

Registrar John G. Kelly will speak on "Opportunities for Employment" at the meeting of the Secondary Education club February 9 in the music room of Johnson hall. The faculty and student body are invited.

STUDENTS, FACULTY DEBATE

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of the chemistry department; Dr. Allen D. Edwards, head of the sociology department; Margie Thurman and Miriam Willford, history majors, debated at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, educational club, February 1, on the subject, "Universal Military Training." The positive side was presented by Dr. Naudain and Margie Thurman, and the negative by Dr. Edwards and Miriam Willford.

GLEE CLUB AT VESPERS

The College Glee club sang "Now Rests Beneath Night's Snow" by Nathaniel Dent, under direction of Miss Virginia Hover of the music department, at the Sunday night vesper service in Johnson hall.

BETA PI THETA TO MEET

Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 7, at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall, according to Anna Margaret McLaughlin, Culp, who will be in charge of the program.

GORE ON RADIO

Emmett Gore, director of the orchestra and band, accompanied by Miss Ermine Williams, will present 15 minutes of violin favorites on the local radio station at 2:15 each Sunday afternoon.

JOINS RED CROSS

Miss Mary Phillips Hill, a former Winthrop student, is now serving with the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital recreation worker in the Middle East.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mrs. W. G. Hill of Atlanta, Ga.

LITTLEJOHN OVERSEAS

Miss Mary Katherine Littlejohn, 1942 graduate of Winthrop college, was one of the 13 American girls in the first contingent of U. S. Army hostesses sent to an active war theater.

ROBERTS SINGS

Mary Gene Roberts sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mount" by Harker, at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church on Sunday, January 28. Marjorie Freeman is substituting as organist. Mrs. Gretchen Steele Cumming is choir director at the church.

SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, will speak at a banquet given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church of York, February 2. Miss Margery Smith and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts will be guests at the banquet.

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Whittington Visits Music Department And Classes

Dr. Dorsey Whittington, owner and president of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, conductor of the Birmingham Civic Symphony orchestra and representative of the National Association of Music Schools, was guest of the Winthrop campus this week. Dr. Whittington was master teacher of piano in the summer of 1926 and taught here for five summers. He had planned to visit Winthrop artist course programs both as soloist and as duo artist with his wife, Frances Whittington.

The pianist heard the junior and senior music majors sing and play at the theory classes. Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, introduced Dr. Whittington to the student body in assembly January 30.

Dr. Whittington left Tuesday for New York and Worcester, Mass., where he will conduct a symphony orchestra in one of his own compositions, "Children's Suite."

The conductor was born in Illinois and moved to Los Angeles at the age of one. He went to New York and studied with masters in piano and theory including Jonas, Ernest Hutcheson, Carl Friedling, Richard Bulhig and Edwin Hughes. Following his debut in New York, he played in Paris, Berlin and other European centers.

Missionary Describes Jap Prison Camp

Eddy Speaks

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Mr. Melvin Green include: Enlistment, Dorothy Kirkley, chairman; Miss Ruth Roettinger, faculty chairman; Rita Watkins, Lake Hendricks, Betty Brown, Jean Graham, and Miss Dorothy Adams, chairmen; Beverly Carlisle, Kathryn Willingham, Anna M. Lomnick, Mary Economy, Mary F. Crawford, Esther Jenkins, church presidents; Evelyn Earle, freshman commission; Betty Leathers, sophomore commission; and Sarah Reese, senior commission.

Worship Committee

The worship committee is composed of Dona Ardrey, chairman; Miss Caroline Cannon, faculty chairman; Miss Iva Gibson, Miss Jeanette Roth, Dr. Walter B. Roberts, "Jac" Britton, Willette Padgett, Mary Kate Bell, Lalla Farmer and Frances Doyle.

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Baltimore Symphony

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ballot is directed by S. Hurok, fiddler for his work in the theater world.

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Nichols Is Secretary Of YWCA Here

Mrs. W. Barron Nichols, of Rock Hill begins her duties this week as resident secretary of the YWCA at Winthrop college. She replaces Mrs. Harry Philpot of Ithaca, N. Y., who resigned from the position last fall.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Nichols was Miss Eleanor Vaughan. She lived in LaGrange, Ga., and received her B.A. degree from the Southern Female College at LaGrange. She did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia.

From the fall of 1924 until the spring of 1928, Mrs. Nichols held the position of fifth grade supervisor in the Southern Female College at LaGrange. At that time she married Mr. Nichols who was also a member of the faculty here.

Mrs. Nichols has been a resident of Rock Hill since the time of her marriage and is a member of the Ebenezer Baptist church. She plans to remain in her position as "Y" secretary through the spring.

Training School BRIEFS

RECEIVES SOUND FILM

Winthrop Training school has received 16 millimeter sound films which will be shown through February 16.

PLAY IN ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Sara Knox's home economics pupils presented a play at Training school assembly January 31.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

The eleventh grade and senior classes have been making their individual and group pictures for the school yearbook.

MARCH OF DIMES

The Training school has been doing its part in the March of Dimes. Collection boxes are placed at strategic places in the building.

BASKET BALL TEAM

The Training school girl's basketball team is practicing in preparation for an intra-school tournament.

PLAN SCHEDULE

The boy's basketball team plans to play state high school teams, according to R. E. Blakely, principal.

Elections Set

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containing offices which carry 7 points, will take place March 6. The second election is scheduled for March 8.

The fourth bracket, which comprises a total of 6 points is to be held March 13, March 15 is the date for the second election.

The fifth bracket of offices carrying five points and less, is scheduled to hold elections between March 16 and March 21.

To avoid conflicts in elections, the committee will record points as soon as a person is elected. The work of the committee is confidential and all organizations are urged by Chairman Porter to turn in sealed Forms A and B to Dean Hardin's office.

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installed in Main building to provide last-minute financial information. One will be used for faculty, one for students and a large sign hanging from the front of the building will indicate the total.

Committee heads as named by Chairman Marshall include: Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, the executive committee of the YWCA and Caroline McMaster, faculty; Miss Margaret Hess, finance; Caroline Brunson, circulation; Lalla Farmer, canvassing; Virginia Cooley, posters; Miss Elsie Shoemaker and Jean Layton, publicity; Betty Speck, clubs; Mary Staples, Main building; Sarah Reese, alumnae; Caroline Stroup and Carolyn Henry, contest.

Adult seminars are headed by C. A. Haskeew, chairman; Miss Chlo Pink, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Stella Brindley, F. E. Harrison, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Lila Tognerl.

Publicity is under the direction of Jeanne Marshall, chairman; Miss Elsie Shoemaker, faculty chairman; Marcia Galloway, Smyly Kinard, Jean Layton and Mary Neal Harper.

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Winthrop Graduates 51 Girls First Term; Fishburne Speaks

By "LOU" GREEN
Commencement exercises Sunday, January 21, with the baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Hon. E. L. Fishburne, associate justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, climaxed senior week for 51 January graduates.

Senior week activities began Saturday, January 13, with a dance in Senior hall honoring the graduates, who thrust aside their dignity for the "canned" live music of the nation's leading orchestra.

The traditional senior movie to which the student body was invited Wednesday, January 17, featured "Broadway Rhythm," starring Ginny Sims and George Murphy.

Saturday night the graduates were again guests of honor at a reception in Senior hall. Parents and friends of the graduates and members of the faculty were present.

The Bachelor of Arts degree was presented January 21 to the following: Thea Phyllis Bernstein, Dillon; Sara Lou Biggers, Kings Creek; Margie Graham Bloom, Ruffin; Patti Major Bostick, Beaufort; Nann Catherine Earley, Orangeburg; Sarah Heriot Gases, Denmark; Betty Crowell Hines, Spartanburg; Martha Inez Jones, Dacusville; June Jacqueline Kitchens, Pacolet; Daisy Slay Mitchell, Johnston; Mary Frances Taylor, Ovington; Seeline Peten Pettit, Orangeburg; Tommie Eugene Verdin, Greer.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree were Mary Georgianna Anderson, Greenwood; Margaret Elizabeth Arnold, Woodruff; Doris Diana Aronson, Kingstree; Evelyn Lenora Baker, Nichols; Sarah Frances Barnett, Marietta; Vivian Dean Brockman, Greer; Jewell Lucille Clark, Johnston; Martha Emmie Cranford, Union; Helen Evangeline Darby, Key West, Fla.; Laurene Jean Decker, Swainsboro; Helen Marie Dudgey Denny, Columbia; Barbara Dune, York; June Berry Edwards, Latta; Wilhelmina Epps, Cades; Ellen Louise Goode, Blacksburg; Zada Elizabeth Green, Sumter; Kathleen Griffin, Mauldin; Carolyn Adelle Hunt, Marion.

Mary Othello Jameson, Pendleton; Merrell Annette Lane, Kingstree; Jacqueline Livingston, Greenwood; Etta Annaree McCarter, Rock Hill; Mary Lois McKenzie, Lake City; Katherine Rilla Mitchell, Martin, Ga.; Margaret Anne Moorhead, Blacksburg; Ruth Olivia Myers, Spartanburg; Anna Caroline Newton, Williams; Lena Frances Segrest, Orangeburg; Audrey Merle Smith, Norway; Clara Walters Smith, Williams; Sara Helen Sowell, Chesterfield; Helen Wall Swofford, Campobello; Sara Kathryn Vassey, Cowpens.

The graduates receiving two-year commerce certificates were Bonnie Louise Bradford, Sumter; Rose Marie Dukes, Branchville; Betty Elaine Lewis, Wainsboro; Clara Nell Thomas, Rock Hill, and Frances Elizabeth Wesley, Marion.

Cadet Nurses

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The meeting Monday marked the first official appearance of Governor Ransome J. Williams as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other ex officio members are James H. Hope, State superintendent of education; J. B. Pruitt, chairman of the Senate committee on education, and Dr. John Porter, chairman of the House committee on education. Active members include Mrs. P. B. Hendricks of Greenwood, Mrs. N. Gist Gos of Columbus, Mrs. Louise Y. Earle of Sumter, Mrs. Bell M. Tighman of Union, Charles L. Cobb of Rock Hill, Charlie Verner of Piedmont, J. A. Sprull of Cheraw and W. J. Rodecy of Rock Hill.

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