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Nineteen Bid to Book Puzzles Dancer And Key

Scholarship Basis For Selection of **New Members**

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Anderson Leads Other Counties In a Final Enrollment Count

In a county-by-county computation, of the 1828-28 enrollment at Chesterfield 20 Winthrop, Anderson leads all oth-Clarvedow are with an excellence of 60 entertield 10 err, with the exception of York, Colleton 10 with an excellence of 60 enterties, Durington, while Jasper county foots the list birth only four grits enrolled. Sixteen states are represented Edgefield 20 errollment of 1640, Pairfield 21 of these 1560 are from South Car. Pleacece 61 errollment of 1640, Pairfield 21 errollment of 1640, Pairfield 22 errollment of 1640, Pairfield 2440, P

The item	ised or	rollment follow	rg:	ł
Abbeville	20	Marlboro	15	ł
Aiken	- 43	Numberry	31	ł
Allendale	16	Oconce	41	ł
Anderson	98	Orangeburg	73	l
Bamberg	18	Pickens	31	l
Barnwell	15	Richland	45	ł
Beaufort	6	Saluda	8	ł
Berkeley	. 10	Spartanburg	88	ł
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Charleston	· 56	Union	28	ì
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1560

Stately Marshal

He was one of the dengers from the Mordkin ballet, graing, bewildered. She was a marshal, standing straight and proud for the first time in her within uniform and regulls. He circled around her and gazed, then stared and circled around her, and finally burst out:

"I haf bean eferyvers—Rusynette, the stared and capit. He was all de ansewra to all de operations, but vot I won't to know iss: "Yot are you end vot are you end vot are you end in."

Fifteen Girls Receive Kappa Delta Pi Bids

Fifteen bids to Kappa Delta Pi-

Fifteen bids to Kappa Delta Pi, national education frasternity, were recently issued, according to an announcement made by the president, Ancella Veronee. Memberahip to the club i: limited to seniors and in based upon the qualifications of scholarnhip, nocial desirability, and keen inceted in education. Girls to whom bids were sent are as follows: Boile Henningway, Elina Buas, Elinabeth Ulmer. Augusta Cothran, Patricia Walker, Nettle Wells, Margaret Wine, Frances Murran, Patricia Walker, Nettle Wells, Margaret Wine, Frances Murran, Patricia and Boss Datgrat. Present members are Amelia Veronee. Elinabeth "Shepard, Pforence Williams, Mandé Mitter Turner, Ruth Benson, Locius Paal,

Turner, Ruth Benson, Louise Fant and Annie Lourie Donald.

The Writers' Club

The season of the writer of the faculty advisers for the faculty advise

Miss Mary Calvert, Instructor of sociology, was guest speaker at the wrestly Winthrop radio program broadcast from Johnson hall yesterday atternoon. Two seniors, Anne Tilphanan, Marion, and Standard of the Johnson Standard of the Johnson Standard of the Johnson Standard of the direction of Emme Gore, the College Glee club and sextet, under the direction of Emme Gore, the College Glee club and sextet, under the direction of Emme Gore, the College Glee club and sextet, under the direction of Emme Gore, the College Glee club and sextet, under the direction of Emme Gore, the College Glee club and sextet, under the direction of Emme Gore, the College Glee club and sextet, and Lloyd Bender.

Biddle, Hargrove Speak Mark Biddie, instructor in music, ad Mrs. John Hargrove, hostess of

Out of STATE

California

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150 Students To Attend the State Fair

Annual Trip to Be Taken Thursday To Columbia

About 150 Winthrep reniers, marshals, class presidents, and the two upper-class gies clubs are scheduled to make the traditional trip to the Stata Fair, in Columbia, on Thureday.

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be \$2.00.

Mrs. Hardin asks that all girls
send for their perretssions so that
the Dean's office may be saved the
last minute rush. "Remember
your uniform is your ticket to the
Fair---wear it," said Mrs. Hardin.

Goggans Named To State Board of **Education Post**

Education Fost

Miss Sadie Goggnas, professor of education, has been appointed to the Stata Board of Education, succeeding the late R. C. Burta, superintendent of Rock Hill eity sencels. Governor Johnston announced the appointments at a secuting of the new members Thursday, Oct. 6. Missa Goggnas is the only college representative on the board, but size says that she will also represent elementary and high school viewpoints. Her especial field of network as asys, is roral education, and she places couphais on the curriculum.

Missa Goggnas represents the fifth congressional district.

The last Wisthrop representative is the board was the late Ur. Thosipuson.

Psychology Club Issues Bids To Five Students

Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psy-chology fraternity, lassed formal hids to five students this week. Students elected as new mem-bera are: Marguerite Speer, Char-leston; Anne Tilghman, Marion; Mary Lou Price, Gilbert; Anita Miller, Fairfax; and Betty Adams, Flormore.

Guests Attend Ballet

W. B. King of the Asso Press and Murray Bennoitt,

GAMPUS GALENDAR

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



The Curtis String quartet, which will appear here inesday night as the second Artists' course number, has had the same personnel since its organization twelve years ago. The members of the widely acclaimed group are Jascha Brodsky, first violin; Charles Jaffe, second violin; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlanda Cole, cello.

All Topics of Conversation With Mordkin Lead to Ballet

With Mordkin Lead to Ballet

"Art is not a quick lunch" vehemently stated Mikhail Mordkin
as he expounded his philosophies,
Something good is never built upson—it takes hard work for
long, long time."

Soated on the steps outside indreasing room after the performnance of his ballet company Monday
inght. Mr. Mordkin taked freely
and feelingty about his conceptions
of the dance. His deep voice regcompleted his optic excellent
and feelingty about his conceptions
of the dance. His deep voice regcompleted his optic excellent
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English with intense, dramatic peotures and feedal expressions
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one has the impression of youthful
for the many set man well in his filter,
one has the impression of youthful
first gracious smile, holding onto it
first gracious amile, holding onto it
than onerely contagious; he catches
by being in some way connected to
a recontrasted with his one love, his
act—the hallet.

A premier dancer and ballet
issuer of the famous Impresia Baiset of Moscow, Mr. Morekin voluntarily spoke of Sowiet Russia. "For
a time I was a communist, but
omething changed my mind. Perlage the world will be ready for
communism after two or three
housand years. I do not know."

Beaming, he rushed on. "But now
I am ver' happy to be an American
citizen. America has been good to
me and I would like a give it sonething from my art—I want to gree
to America an foundation for the
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Athletic Group Demonstrates All Fields of Activity

Fields of Activity

A demonstration of all the activity deficers at a meeting of the group of dimiting the student activity for the freshmen featuring a night follow: Cardyn Geran, Demontage evening at 6:10.

The exhibition is especially for the freshmen who will choose the activity eithe in which they are many finant.

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The treatment of the group of the freshmen who will choose the activity eithe in which they are many finant.

As a climax for the demonstration, two teams from the hocky club will compete in a wiebt game.

The treatment of the demonstration of the freshmen and A. M. Graham.

Four Initiated By.

Eta Sigma Phi

Four Fushmen Clee chub et detection, the clean phick association, the four class of games by a committee composed of Pre signal.

Entrollment Now 1640; Freshmen

Enrollment Now 1640; The first semester enrollment shared and a M. Graham.

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Freshman Glee Club Elects Officers

The Freshman Glee club elected officers at a meeting of the group hi: week.

The new officers of the club are follows.

Winthrop to **Hear Curtis Ouartet**

Europe Acclaims It America's Most **Talented Group**

The Curtis String quartet, acclaimed in Europe as the most outstanding American ensemble to tour the continent, will give a perform of chamber music in Main ning as the second Artists course number of the season.

course number of the season. For 12 years the quartet, consisting of Jascha Brodsky, first violin; Charles Jaffe, second violin; Max Aronoff, viols; and Orlanda Cole, collo, has traveled to every corner of the country giving concerts, broadcasting over the radio, and making recordings. The presented of the massemble has never changed since it was organized in 1857.

in 1827.

The Curtis quartet was invited to Lendon in 1835 to represent the United States during the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V. While in Europe the group gave concerts apossored by Ledy Autor, the American embassy, the English houses of parliasent, and the League of Nations in Geneva.

Mrs. Mary Curtle Bok, patroness, has provided the ensemble with a collection of rare old instruments. each instrument an example of celebrated old Italian violin s ers. Both violins were made by Stradivarius. The one used by

(Continued on page 4)

Graham Calls Discussion of **Activity Fees**

In an attempt to administer attudent activity fees fairly and Justly to atndent organisations on the campus. A. M. Graham, outlineas namager, called a meeting of rudent representatives from all academic organizations listed in the college catalog Tuesday in Mair auditorium.

Mair auditorium.

The meeting wen her result of a perition to the besiness office saking either that all or no scadenia or departmental organizations receive, a cut of the fee.

Mr. Graham stated two procedures, one of which will be ndepted They are (1) to reduce the number of organizations to the original control of the control of th

organisations.
Consensus of student opinion assumed predominatingly in favor of limiting the student activity fee to the original ast-up which included the student government association, the Y, the athletic association, the Y, the athletic association, The Johnsonson, and The

The Anal decision will be made by a committee composed of Pres-ident Shelton Phelps, Dr. James Kinard and A. M. Graham.

The first semester enrollment has reached 1640 at the lates

count.

The freshman class leads with an enrollment of 650. The sophomore class follows with 455, juniors 296, seniors 248, and specials 11.

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in the ground. You've probably heard ssmen in days gone by do just

Toward Fairer Play

The consensus of opinion expressed by officers of various campus clubs at the meeting called by Mr. Graham Tuesday to discuss student appropriation fees is another proof that the Wirthrop girl of 1938 is a genuinely democratic, selfish person.

Practically every one of the hundred or so girls present would have profited personally should the fee have been ind so as to include all academic It is significant that on a show of hands, the count was about three to or nance, the count was about three to one in favor of restricting recipients. The hundred leaders were considering the hundreds who had no voice and do not participate in extra-curricula activ We'd rather pay dues ourselves, than ask the disinterested freshmen to finance our tea and cookies," the girls against larger fees declared.

No more social clubs — activities fi-nanced by the actors — democracy — thoughtfulness. Winthrop 1938. - activities fi-

On Going Home For Freshmen Only-3

So you're all excited over going home for the first time, huh? You can't wait for that three o'clock Friday class to be over so you can get away from all these rules, this dining room fare, the noise, the crowded dorms, and the very idea of Winthrop itself. Have a good There's nothing quite like the ex-ment of the first trip home.

You're going back to the home town with a halo around you that's never been there before. You're returning a college girl—and everyone will ask you how you like Winthrop.

You might answer with a downward drag of the underlip in disgust. You can criticize everything from the archi-tecture of the buildings to the study on the new uniforms. You might have the idea that it's collegiate and amart and quite-the-thing-to-do to run your college

But, you can do the opposite and de-scribe the fun you've had, the friends you've made, the hundred and one new things you're learning to do. As the set-up of Winthrop is now, you're get-ting more for your money than you would at any other girls' school in the South, and there's still more to get if you but had the time.

Some of you will follow the latter and far better course. Some of you won't and you will be making a great mistake. People just naturally don't like

You're at Winthrop now, Class of '42. Winthrop is eager to do everything toward giving you a richer life. Winthrop will, but not before you give too.

Wear your nave proudly this week-

We Remember

Memories of college days usually ude the unusual, the out-of-the ordinary, the extra special. Everyday routine is soon forgotten, but a joke, a perfect hour—these things linger.

One of the hours which well may be long remembered is the Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A. which was held Wednesday night. The simplicity of the service, the mood of rare reverence of the thousand or more students come together to renew a pledge of self-less service—these will not be soon for-

White candles of purity, fire of life, the eager hearts and minds of youth— a pretty picture? But it is much more than that. The reason for the picture a rededication, a renewal of faith and high purpose—is the most beautiful part of it all.

Perhaps services such as this and Vespers at twilight and holiday pageants make the Y here at Winthrop such

a distinguished body. Undoubtedly the sincerity, loyalty, and enthusiasm of the leaders of the Y add to the high regard which the average student here feels



HOLES FOR ROSES By

DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN Dept. of Bible, Davidson College, N. C.

(Rither's note: Dr. Pervana has been an annual flunday night weaper quality at Wintheys and at propert is emply paster at the Oakhand Assens Prohyterion charch.)

Wandering into a garden club m ing, I heard the visiting expert talking about holes for roses.

"The success of a rose depends on the "The success of a rose depends on the kind of hole you make for it in the first place," he was saying. "It is better to put a ten-cent rose into a fifty-cent hole than to put a live-dollar rose into a tencent hole.

Being myself a gardener of the mind, that set me to thinking about college. You are, or may become, a rose. Now but a cutting from the parent stalk, you one day will blossom on your own account. The future health and beauty of your saind depend on the preparation you make here. You will not have two chances. You do not attend college twice. All your life you will be rooted here at Winthrop, bloom where you

Perhaps you are a five-dollar rose? If you dig only a ten-cent hole, you will always look like a ten-cent rose. Per-haps you are a ten-cent rose? Then all the more reason wby you hole both wide and deep. on wby you must dig that

"Better a ten-cent rose in a fifty-cent hole than a five-dollar rose in a ten-cent

Sentiment with a practical slant—take the pin from a treasured fixek corange (we all have 'em) and stick it strongs the basek of your bat. 'S good insurance against a brink breach blowing your boanet away and besides, but things are getting to be another one of these things.



Dearest Dear:

Palled myself in a half-awakened state from
the blankets this morning at the half after
eight mark to realize with an amazing amount
of fright that my first class was being begun
at the wry moment. Rul call through the
Grabefore I could sling a comb through my
new coffere. I borst breatheasly into the
class room looking, well, like a lot of adjectives
t daren't employ. And Lid., you know that
falmty feeling we used to get the last ten
minutes of school? Well, I had it all morning.
I never could do without breakfast.
Trudging roomward after the last class I
remembered suddenly that today I am one
year wiser. Well, the older, if not the wiser.
Sweet 18. OK—OK—Just 18.
The weather has been so very mild that I
haven't used the fost warmers you gave me
for my going-away present as ye.

Oh, Lin! Edeastion a such a slow process
and mostly it works you to the feeling of a
verang-out dish rag.

Haws I sit wishing I'd quit wishing I were

Oh, assa.

and meatly it works you to the season wrang-out dish rag.

Here I sit, wishing I'd quit wishing I were home, wishing nome excitement would morm in and startle ms.

The girl next door typewrites with the PWA pack. You know, puck, rest, peck, rest, and no on two my night.

You borned: I'm sleepy.

All, well not quite all, my love,

Phylis.

OTHER THAN ARALLEL

Next best to a visit to an insana saytum a visit to the library and a dip into the be Asylum by William Seabrook.

Asglum by William Beabrook.

William Sabnook is a well-known adventurer and suther. It seems that after traveling overgwhere and telling all about it, he were on a spree that lasted three years. At the end of the three years be, through friends, had himself committed to an insane asylum to be curred of seute alcoholtem.

cured of acute alcoholism.

Through Rr. Seabmock's eyes, we see the
daily life behind the walls of a "sust college".

The truth above padded cells—the management of a big institution—what they est
what they wear—how they work—how they
play—all of this is disclosed in a scene-by-score ription

Lunatics make charming and refreshing nameters for a story. The "hospers" are sgular people, too, and surprisingly interest-

Light and entertainingly written, the bot is just the thing for some raisy afternow when you can't go downtown to the show. P. S. By the way, Mr. Scabrook was cured

STUFF 'N THINGS

"Veddy-Mid-Vie", we comment upon the present modish trends, but we weaken and success to the combined powers of hosp high earls and a dash of lawned. But for compus caverting let's not combine the glamor giff with proacts cooks and makers. A squirt of grandinother's garden on a tenda champ dad for the game may be intended to startle and delight, but it only startles.

Fifth Avenesse tells of bright, bright colors Fifth Avenece tella fi bright, bright colors over dark background.—well we've the background. And "surser", swears Villain Blos Mood while our Herrine Henrictat shertles over the charming effect of a brilliant belt (which widens in the front to an amazing eight inches) over, surprisingly enough, a blos uniform. "Mit ze topper uniform to a mitte ter match up, you iss fit ter kill."

makes up, you see no ter min."

"It pays to advertise", declars advecate
of billboards and initiated garments. We must
ter a fervent, "we hope", and embrolder an
less combinations of our initials on pockets an
socks and scarves and gloves—averything is

Swingtime's contribution to ever changing feminine fads conces in a round-shout way. Especially designed for jitter-bugs, those direct descendants of swing, are jitter-jackets picturing the most rerve-reaching nutrure of everything from sentimental huerts and arpicturing the most nerve-meding mixture of everything from sentimental hearts and ar-rows to the signs of the xodisc. A less ca-tualing modification of this display is of the friendship jacket—at present our own campus rages—But what's the harm of having, and lobater and an slarra clock on your back? It adds that carrian concentrations

What's the difference between a bird in a gilded cage and a lady in a tie-under-the-chia wei? Well—one's a bird and one's a lady—but they both look vory ornamental.

But they both look vory ornamental.

Dan't lowe control when at a crucial moment you find your shirt tall "out". All small boys and La Repborn are definitely on the affirmative side of the frence, and even go so far as to poll 'en' "out" to start with. Use petite (what's the French world for suggestion!) Let's let the shirt be startight around the bottom and not one of these swooped-up-on-the-sades varieties, size we'll get a sort of Urcle Eli in-his-nightshirt effect.

PERSONALITIES

MAMIE KATILERINE RITCHIE

President of Book and Key. . . Senior Order
. . . Vice-President Senior Class . . . Ex-Secretary of Student Government . . . Y sabiset .
Dance clab . . Archimedian Pi Kappa
Delta . . Strawberry
Lasf . . . Maaquers .

From Albemarle, N. C. . . . Majoring in his-G. Majoring in his-tory . Medent . Calm . . Quiet effic-ient . Very method-ical about everything . l'atlent . . Never engry or cross . Keepa s meat-as-a-pla —In small domes.

Anest Area of the series of th



And this, girls, I'd like to introdu tile words—"Read", and "Head"!

Diss

"She was a phantom of delight."
When first the gleamed upon my sight."
Softly I quoted Wordsworth while
Bhe came and and act across the side.
But then she slowly rouged her light
And stooched her airls about her high,
And stooched will we chooked her high,
And stooched will we chooked and smeak,
And powdered will we chooked and smeak,
And powdered will we chooked her haly,
And powdered loop about her wild,
And posting booked and sindle her haly,
And pattle, poloced and sindle her haly,
And pattle her coller are not liese,
And puttle her coller are sind seen,
And puttle her coller up a since things,
And such the rinds and did some things,
And such the rinds and did some things,
And then, you sak me, was she through?
I did not tearn; the reason why was,
And then, you sak me, was she through?
I did not tearn; the reason why was,
Thus then, so far as also want, I was.

—G. V. Carroth
would rather be able to appreciate things

I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have, than to have things I am not able to appreciate.

to appreciate.
What we call Luck.
Is simply Pluck,
And doing things over and over;
Courage and will,
Perservance and skill—
Are the four leaves of Luck's clover.
Of what shall a ran be proud if he is
proud of his friends?

-Robert Louis Ster

Overheard in the dining room: Sailie Senior to a Frenks en-"Oh dear, our

Bewildered Freehman. "My goodness, how did that happen?"

It may be "the mannories that cluster 'round our campus and our halfs", or it may be some-thing else, but whatever it is, there's something that draws old Winthrop girts back, to the campus. It's always nice to see these Ferner Winthrop atsocks and I'd like as say to them in the words of Gerald Massay:

We just shake hands at meetin With many that come nigh; We nod the head in greating . To many that go by—

But welcome through the gatewa Our few old friends and true; Then hearts lesp up, and straig There's open house for you, old friends, There's open house for you!

Now, I'm not saying this did happen to say one I know, but I am saying it could have hap-pened. Were you there when ...! She looked and saw and smiled. He saw and smiled and ross. A little thrill of joy ran down From bend to tip of toss.

He came—she deftly patied at her hair, And spread her skirt about her knees. He reached her side, bent down And whispering, "Excuse me please", Spoke to the girl on her left!

While doing a little "eff-campusing" last week, the Journalism classes took in the David-non-Erzkine game and this is the only report we could get out of them:

The big rumpus you heard on second floor Breascale last Saturday night was caused by two bewildered Cigmon on dets who were "looking for the office". They must have made

Clemeon and V. M. I., what a weederful subhantion. Uniforms and more uniforms— nd "distance lends enchantment"—also seere, o—just impartial enough to suit everyone's

Can you play the new game going the round? It's the latest exampts crease, called "introdintal". (Changed from "stankis-pinkis" for editorial purposes. It's a game, the control purposes. It's a game, which cove colin", and the one questioned replies, "an ox-box", or some similar rhyme. The few is in trying to think of rhyming words. Searsh, what's in a rous-in-bloom?" (Resis-posist)

What about Citadel's beating P. C. last Fri-ay. Nice going Sabados!

Have you heard about the freshman who said in a theme describing a friend's room.
"They had the beds and the Chester drawers covered with Mexican plaid."

Rimor has it that the seriers and a few lucky underclassmen are counting the dep-until State Fair! Also that they are counting the number of prospects who neight be prevail-al upon to come through with an invitation. Harv's luck to you-and ser



Duybook: Menday: Found yours truly wishing fo Mangaret Halsoy's "With MSBice Towars Scone." In Afternoon out to admire and and its effect on the campus. Uptown sans rido. . . there and back, which gave me mor time to give to my nature study.

Tuesday: Passed in gloomy desp

Wednesday: Went to chapsi, and became a sember of the Y. W. C. A. here, along with intern hundred others. Sat in psychology lab we hours as a more subject.

Friday: Spent all merning (between classes) trying out new colfestre; finally, in emperation, returning to the usual one—Sent a birthday card, which was my good deed for

y: Became suddenly different when it wouldn't be so exciting to go to the Clemant-V. M. I. game after all (The fact that I wasn't asked to some is my idea of a perfect reason.) Sport afferment discussing, or rather listening to Francolos Michal's im-pression of Paris women. Interesting. Went to canteen, robord and sandwidthed—and in gen-eral, dissipated, in a mild way.

Thoughts While Strolling Wonder what's become of so many people

whom I used to see around so often? Margaret Peace, who always has an insane desire
to climb upon objects, stand, and yell helplessly
"Catch me", attributes such section to a hangover from sarly childhood. Harwit seen one
yet with quite an conventional an attitude as
Eugenia Aendali. The question of omitting
the word "obey" from the marriage cersonomy,
has been put to the wamen of America by
The Ladies' Blome Journal in lat recent arrays,
has been put to the wamen of America by
The Ladies' Blome Journal in lat recent arrays.
The answer: A large percent of the women
gave as, "yes." This will probably result in
an exidemic of benpecked husbends, and astorally, the slogue, "I're a Man's World" will be
alightly altered "Kill Douglas has their grammar arbod look—and so have several other.

—stannish, the Lunn slaters

Semanual Supportion: If you haven't notic-

Seasonal Suggestion: If you haven't noticed the trees on the campes, do. They're something to which to look farward, and upward—especially two maple trees at the North gate.

Normalizative mapple trees at the North gate.
According to Henter Lovelson, a typical Hed-proof mechan story would be narrated sorg-rest in that Gablen:

1. "Held the phone. I'll have to call him sast doe,"

2. "Give me a ring, old thing, I'm is the normalization of the story of the story of the S. "The subscriber has respected we do not free cut his nature according." 3, "The subscriber has requested we do not give out his phone number."

Memory: Gathering cold, fragantly mells pears, nearly hidden in crisp, falling leaves, an October afternoon in the orehard at gran

Heard 'Round Abest: "I never thought it ould happen hare—but it's come to pass when we at Winthrop one feels conspicuous without man!" man!"
Perconal Nomination for the most whole-some attitude at Winthrop — that of Durothy McCown.

Overheard

"Ynh know, nearly everyone who co up here gains almost immediately." "Yea, but my father said it was m better to die enting, than to diest." father said it was much ing, then to diet."



Room 19, North



After a sweet course, the gu

custom iniated in December by Is year's Senior Order.

Miss Melvin Ellis, hostess of Roddey Hall, entertained groups of students with a series of after-din-uer coffee hours. Eight council members and freshmen counselors were invited to her living room af-ter supper each night last week. At these gatherings Miss Ellis greated the girls and invited them to have cookies, nuts and coffee

The groups discussed plans for Roddey for the coming year.

Four Winthrop Officials

Speak at Alumnae Meet

Four Winthrop officials took part on the program of the Northers district alumnae meeting held in Spartanhurg Saturday, Daan Kate G, Hardin brought

Challenge to Winthrop Daug orn" followed by an address b resident Emeritus James P. Ki

tary, conducted an open forum of alumnac affairs. A. M. Graham business manager, was the lunch

Delegates Go to Columbia

Miss Ellis Entertains With After Dinner Coffee

Miss Mims Honors New Masquers with Party

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a radio party in the
framatic studio (Ma.quar room)
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for the Masquar
Tais invitation brought the old
issquars and the new members tovolter for their first meeting. MarForexace Mina, sponsor of the
remantic cube, with the officers,
farguerito Tidmarsh, Ann Clarkmantic cube, with the officers,
farguerito Tidmarsh, Ann Clarkane Wright, greeted the guesta at
he door.

Frayser to Library Meet

Miss Mary E. Frayser, home economist, attended a meeting of the State Library Board on Satur-day, where plans were discussed for the work of the Board during



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Be Solemnized Tomorrow Joynes Hall Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. William Fair of
St. Matthews, S. C., anneance the
marriage of their daughter, Eva,
to Algermon Guess of Rock Hall
Arlington, N. J., on Saturday, October 15. The wedding will be solentanted at 6:50 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Pair in St. Matthews
Eva was graduated from Winthrop in the class of '37. She received a E. S. degree in music.
While hers, Eva appeared frequestly on the campus and at the
tity churchs as a soprano soloist.
She was also a member of the Collage sextet.

The Senior Order will be hall.
The rooms were arranged throughout with fall leaves and decorations carrying out the Hall-Seniors to Coffee Hour The Senior Order will be host-eases to the senior class and fac-uity members at after-dinner coffee Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall. In entertaining every Sunday the Senior Order is continuing a

he down.

Miss Mins gave a talk coocerning the relief of modern life. A feet course was a served by the control of the course of the course of the course of the course was served by a committee, headed by American conducted an acreatic control of the course was served by a committee, headed by American conducted an acreatic content from the was a wareful of the course of the course was served by a committee, headed by American conducted an acreatic content from the wareful of the course of the course

Louise Fant.
Also going from Winthrop were
Mr. and Mra. Thomas W. Noel.
Dr. John Walker HeCain, Ray A.
Purr, Louise, Hay, and Edwins
Dargan.
Members of the Beaver club, so-cial citb on the Davidson campus
were hosts during the game, an afterwards at the various fratern
ity houses.

ty houses.

On the way home the party had upper in Charlotte and were shown through the Charlotte Observer by Mr. Harry Griffin of The Observer staff.

Preston Visits Campus

William Hall Preston, south-wide Baptist sturent leader, talk-ed at 7:15 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday to a number of students in the Baptis. Student center. For the past week Mr. Preston has been visiting.

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Personalia

Mrs. Veda Brice and Miss Mar. Adger Meet ika Abbey, instructors in the com-merce department, spent Sunday in York.

Dot Burgess, Margery Brown and Anne Harper, freshmen fron Kingstree, tisited in Charlotte Saturday.

Narcy Carrett and Mary Mar-paret Phillips, sophosores from Selton, spent the week-end with Elizabeth Napier, sophosores, at ler home in Darlington.

Frances Carwile, sophomore Mary Wordlew, Jean Quarles, Prances Nicks. Dorothy Ashley, Carolyn Wardlaw, and Sara Roche, frushmen, spent the weskend at their respective homes in Ahboville.

Florence Power and Marie Pow-r, freshman and agaier, respec-tively, from Abbeville, spent the seek-end with relatives in Chester.

Miss Mands Hall, Miss Helen Diller, Leuiss Faut, and Nancy Beatty spent last Sueday at Lake Lure, North Carolina. Evelyn Community spent last week-end in Columbia.

Helen Watson, Cailie Hartley, sebecca Penn, and Leta Wells went o Greenwood fast week-end.

nd in Charlotte.

W

Nell Townsend was the week-end uest of Kathryn McColium at her ome in Clemson.

Catherine Jett and Louise Pools attended the Hunter-Pools wedding in Spartanburg last Thursday night. president Emeritus James P. Kin-urd on "The Development of Col-leges for Wamen in the South". Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secre-

Edna Bailes of Andrason, a two-year communes student who finish-ed in '37, was in Rock Hill last week-end.

week-end.

Wirginia Strekland, Dot Craig,
and Marie Brigman attended the
Clemann-V. M. I. game in Chartotte Saturday, noing from there
to Lancaster for the week-end.

Murgaret Wright, Harriett Rob-Mrs. C. Fred Laurence, Mrs. hin Hargrove, hostess in Jonnes til, Miss Ads M. Moser, home conomist, and Miss Mary E. Fray-r, home economist, attended the

inson, and Lessie Higgins were the Clemson-V. M. I. game in Chalotte Saturday.

lotte Saturday.

Florence Lawaon, Carol Green
Lucilo Mahon, Virginia Griffin
Annie Laura Sturkey, Elizabett
Brown and Eleanor Bracco were
among those attending the Clem
zon-V. M. I. footbull game in Char

non-v. M. I. footbull game in Char-lotte Saturday.

A buffet supper in honor of Miss Eds Mishler, new home economic instructor, was given Friday after-neon by two of the home manage-ment houses. Juniors Order Kings
The first order for Junior class
rings will be sent temorrow according to Edith Genry and Catherine
Easterling, members of the ring
committee. This absprent of rings
will be here by Thankagiving holi-

end in Little Switzerland.

Marth Faris. 1937-38 president of Kappa Delta Pl, national education fraterality, was on the campus last week-end. She was visiting to usereal on Park Avenee Extension. Sunday aftersoon she externed to Columbia where she laworking at Dreher high sch.

If you don't like the jokes of the age, just laugh at the age of the jokes.

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Riley Elected Jane Withers In To Office at 'Checkers' on Sat

Christine Riley, Junior of Denmark, was elected vice-president of the Adger conference for the coming year, at the annual Y. W. C. A. restreat last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Other officers for the coming year are: Bill Wade of Clemonn, present of the State of Clemonn, present of the University of South Carolina, present of the State of Clemonn, present of Clemonn, present of the State of Clemonn, present of the State of Clemonn, present of Clemonn, Margaret Bryce, Amer Bighman, Miss Elizabeth Contingent of Participation of the Clemonn of Clemonn, Margaret Bryce, Amer Bighman, Miss Elizabeth Stinson and Hrn. Reses Massay.

A total of 76 delegates from the Clemonn of Clemo

Rev. J. O. Smith, Laurens, S. C., and Rev. Bryce Herbert, Camden, S. C.

4-H Club Holds Election

1-H Club Holds Election
The Winthop 4-H dub club's subject for discussion
The Winthop 4-H dub club's subject for discussion
at present is "Whether or not
accepted to the State Pair at
seveling Tuesday afternoon.
Those elected are: Emma Davia, junior of Chatterfield, song
leader; Miss Margnert Martin,
York county home demonstration
agent, sponso; Ruth Wingred,
sentior of Lexington, and Theo
Sowell, sophomer of Chosterfield,
State Fair delegates.

WORMAN-GREEN

Phelps to Speak at Aiken

President Sholton Phelps will speak Sunday at the First Pres-spetian church. Alien. Three Winthrop girls, Augusta Gothran. Christine Riley, Eleanor Huggins, will sing at the church accompani-ed by Marguerito Sanders, pianist.



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night at 7:80.

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There is another sultor, a fake oil discovery, an incident-al juvenile love affair, and fi-nally, a race to end all racing for the group, with the out-come—well, come see for your-

Winthrop TrainingSchoo Elects Forensic Officers

Marvin Faris has ' or elected resident of Winthray Training School's Forensie club. The other officers are: treasure, John Barron; secretary, Ruth Sellers, sergent of arm, Billy Sturgis; parliamentarian. Charles Fose;

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of The Tatler.

Annila is a transfer student from Peace Junior college. She was business manager of The Lorentze, Peace annual; vice-pread of Peace Student Christian association; on the privileged honor roll; and a member of Signa Phi Kapna society. At Winthrop, Amelia is an English major.

"Did you see Oliver Twist, Aunty?"
"Hush, chiid, you know I never attended those modern dances."

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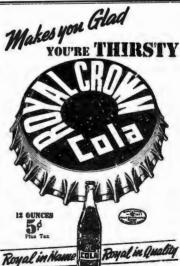


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Have you noticed the witted condition of the jumor physical educa-majors lately? Well, they're all in the last stages of pernicula is as a result of the demand of Miss Tingley (the blood-thirsty) corpuseles. The poor girls have lances their dingers and drawn-nest-trillions of crythrecytas, reluceytes, and thrombocytes. Just he faded ones were threstening mutiny, Hemaglobin Tingley unced that frogs would soon replace the maldens as blood donors.

You rhythm-bounds who just can't wait fur physical edu.ation classes to end so you can rush to the vic and start "Tutti-Frutt" at twirling should curb your swing enthusiasm, for there are classes in session all over the symmesium, and the desfering strains of "Give Mi-Seme Tutti-Frutt" can be most annoying to teachers and students allow. The Athletic Association provides the combination radio and vic the termose annoying to teachers and stud hield: Association provides the combination radio and tre, but you should wait 'till the day's classes are fini-

Sees around

"E." Rogers boasting of the "gold's eye" she made in archery

Jalia Thomas back on the campus for the week-end telling the world

that teaching is Buffton is something grand-sepecially the monolight

for hunting . . Cappy Covington seated on torf of athlets, field with

typewriter in lap pecking out a story while two nearby frolickers play

a snappy game of hop-scotch.

It was Miss Lee, Miss Calvart, Dr. Stokes, and Dean Hardin whom we saw engaging in a strenous game of bings at the fair. It's certainly manazing how the Winthrop faculty goes in for exercise.

Monday afternoor: the tigers'll be roaring, the devils raging, and the goate Neating down toe bockey field, for Monday is the first official practice day for unereclassment! Neckey's in the air! And we're looking ferward to writessing the best backey ever played at Winthrop!

Winthrop girls conclude that football is a great game—for what shee has had such power of attracting Clemson men Winthrop-way And trips to Davidson are also attributed to that game.

There'll be no more arrow-hasing for Miss Causey's toxopholite (archers). Twenty yards of boriap strung up behind the targets are proving to be a great kelp to those bow-wielders who haven't qui-manatered the rat of hitting the target.

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was made in 1649, and Mr. Jaffe's Stradivarius, in 1729, and is acvidin was made in 1715 and is climated pupil of known as the "Marquit de Riveire" from whose collection it came.

The viola was and by Nicolo

Clubs Choose Clairmen

At an athletle board meeting last seek, the Athletic association selected as chairment for 'sur athletic clube Elizabeth Vernnee, junior, basebail club: Beitah Muse dad dy, junior, recreational aportacible. Thelma Hicklin, suphomore, outing club; and Frances Legaresento, busings club.

Katherise Amme, vico-president of the Athletic meetaling mass.

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Volunteer Groups Exchange Teams

The Student Volunteer has completed plans to exchange deputation teams with Columbia Bible college and Forran university. The organization expects to send the Winthrop team to the former college sometime within the next month as the first exchange.

The Volunteer group has also planned varying programs for each meeting: first week, a musical program; excord week, program on foreign missions; third week, program on the member of the fourth week of each month will be given over to an outside speaker.

ourth week of each month will be tiven over to an outside speaker. The club has also derided to sup-sor: a foreign student in school, robably one in Africa. Miss Stells Bradfield has been lected faculty sponsor, and will erve as adviser to the organiza-ion.

A. A. U. W. Reception

A reception in honor of the ner members of the American Associa tion of University Women will be given in Johnson hall Monday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. Miss isabel Watkins of Columbia.

Miss Isabel Watkins of Columbia, who Is the state prevident of the A. A. U. W., wile be the speaker. The hostsmess for the reception are as fellows: Mesdames A. W. Huckle, C. W. Frew. Don Matchews, W. H. Hope, Jr., Misses Isabel Potter, Pattle Dowell, Mac Janel Potter, Pattle Dowell, Marchews, Den Kats Hardin, Dr. Hennell, and Dr. Elfanbeth Johnson.

Kiwanians Hear Sextet

The Winthrop sextet, composed of Augusta Cathran, Helen Wallace Mins, Tootsie McKeethan, Christine Riley, Eleanor Huggins, and Nan Sturgis, ang at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday at the Andrew Jackson hotel. The sexten

Eight Perform in Recital

Eight students performed on the student recital Wednesday after-noon in Music hall sudiorium. Those on the program were Louise Kinard, Mary Garner, Mary Margaret P^{it}lips, Pauline Harr-Sell, Frone Eilhot, Alla May Wal-leer, Anne McMichael and Mor-

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These in the band are as follows:

These in the band are as follows:
Cornets: Marian Sprague, Dolly
Siedge, Marquet E. Ginn, Martha
Claritats: Mary Jane Sanford,
Mary Brandon, Mary Kathen
Youngblood, Manje Kather
Hornas: Catherlin Balley, Elisabeth
Shirley, Suaan Huffman,
Caroline Parlam.
Fjutas: Mildred Afford and
Catherine Boldmon,
Basses: Blair Camah, Elaine
Schwinge, Pete Grimes, an' Marian
Anderson.
Percussion: Elisabeth Vaughn,
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ian Anderson.

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law, and Janet Houston.

Trombones: Mary Cander, Sar

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