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Debaters Send

Three to N. C.

Kennedy Refutes

Tatler Rumors of Price and Size

GAMPUS

GALENDAR

PRIDAY

SATURDAY Eastern district alumnae-ing, Timmonsville. 7:30-Picture show, Main

SUNDAY 2:00-Senior coffee hour. 6:30-Venpers, Johnson hall MONDAY

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

Freshmen whose the second control of the second contr Elect Smith President

Marshall, Duvall Are Cheerleaders; Wells Is Pianist

Connie Smith, Bishonville was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting Tuesday night in the gymnassys. For instance, have you ever noticed how im-Specifically personal and gen-eral discussions ium. Other officers elected were: Mary Marshall, Greenville, and Elizabeth Duvall, Cheraw, cheer leaders, and Lila Wells, Greenwood, plan-

Connie, whe has been acting as freshman class chairman, was graduated from Bishopville high school last June. There she was senior cheer leader, a member of the Beta citub, and played on the hockey and basketball teams. At Winthrop she is majoring in phys-ical education. shough same to conce were the shower."

A good bull seasion night bring up the question of why Cousin Mary samed her twins Excital and John. Somono thinks Excital is an ugly name, 'cause a boy named that used to the her brafda in knots down in the fourth grade. Someone else thinks is a besutiful name 'cause "her" Excital is "so sweet."

cause "her" Etekial ia "eo sweet."

A typical Winthrop moan which is moaned year in and year out bemoans the slirth of social life. We're not arguing R. S. V. P. that point but we do hith the moaners should mean a little leas right now. A number of Rock Hill women have invited small groups of stemate to teas and parties. Some of the girls den't bother te accept and just don't appear at the party. The bucksees overe know how many guests to expect or how much refreshments to preper. The thoughtleanness of a few who "don't care" toops others who might en-

Winthrop she is majoring in physical education.

Mary graduated from Greenville high echool last June. She was cheer leader for three years, and was voted the girl with the most personality her senior year. She was also on the newspaper staff. At Winthrop she is taking a two-year commercial course.

Eliasbeth graduated from Cheravh high school. She was a member of the Beta club, the National Honor society, the tamis and baskethall teams, was assistant editor of the annual, and was cheer leader during her junior and senior years. She represented her school in the high school edition of The Johnson Lills graduated crown Graduated with the control of the contro

thoughtleanness of a few who "don't care" keeps others who might en-joy a cep of tea in a charming home from being invited. Even the most ultra-medirn ver-sions of Emily Post write chapters in etiquetta books on the French phrase "Respender S'il Vous Plait".

Y Schedules Lecturer On **Family Life**

Morgan Holds Discussion Group Here Nov. 2-4

Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Mor-gan, lecturer and discussion group leader, will be the guest of the Y November 2, 3. and 4.

3, and 4.

Mrs. Morgan presents profound by important and intimate profound of family welth the profession of family welth or distance in the profession of family welth of the profession of th

Beta Pi Theta Invites Ten to Membership

Reta Pi Thete, national honorary Beta Pi Treta, national nonovary French fraternity, has issued ten invitations for membarship. The following were invited to join: Dr. Margaret Buchner, instructor Dr. Margaret Buchner, Instructor in modern languages (honorary), Helen Lee Burge, York; Mary E. Darby, Honea Path; L. Ruth Discon, Ridgeway; Edith Gentry, Greenville; Virginia Herrias, Anewsey, Sange Elizabeth Hoper, Spartanburg; Margaret Minn, Fort Mill; Margaret Wignin, Holly Hill, and Florunce Wilson, Leeville.

Holy Hill, and Fiorence visconic Leaville.

The requirements for memberably are three years of college French, scholastic ability, and interest in the language.

Jther officers of Beta Pf These

are Caroline Sands, president; Annie Laurie Donald, vice-president: Elizabeth Highston, secretary; Mary Eller Adams, corresponding secretary; Mary Robin-

Editors Attend State, National Conferences

The members of the journalistic affs of the campus will be scat red over the country next week

icred over the country next weekend.
Louise Fant, editor of The Johnsonian, will leave Wednesday for
the Associated Collegiate Press
convention in Cincinauti, Ohlo.
Members of the editorial council
of The Johnsonies, Elizabeth Anderson, Jean Phifer, Sarah Shine,
and Sarah Rosseblum will attend
the S. C. Press association convention at Frakine.
Margaret Blanton, editor of the
Wisthrop Jewrad, Margaret McMillan and Cappy Covington, memor of the Journal staff, will also
to the State convention.

College Directory Issued Tomorrow

The college directory of students, faculty, and efficers is new in process of being mineographed, and will probably be available to those wanting copies by Saturday, according to John G. Kielly, registrar. The directory has a complete lias of students with ocoras, class, directory and continuous, and address. There is also a list of teachers and officers with registration, residence phone.

Phelps to Duke
Dr. Shelton Phelps has been invited to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Southern University Conference in Durham, N. C., on November 2 and 3.



Debates Will Be Pi Kappa Delta Query for Year

Officers for the seventh an-nual Dixle Forensic Tourna-nent, to be held here Decem-per 1-3, were announced by Mary Ellen Adams, senior from Cross Hill and Grand President of the tournament, at a meeting of the Debater's league, October 19, in Clio

The debate question for this year according to Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, is the national Pi Kappa Delta question. "Resolved: That the United States should cease to me public founds (including creding) for the purpose of atimulating business." Collegiate Meet

Mary Robinson, senior from Pageland, Mary Ellen Adams, senior from Cross Hill, and Sara Taylor, sealor from Ectaligation, will accompany Dr. Warren G. actth, head of the history department, to the North Carolina collection legislate legislative assembly at Reliciate legislative and Satra as a delegate from Metchenburg country. Winintrop is the only South Carolina college invited to the assembly. funda (including credita) for the purpose of atministing busines."

Officers of the tournament are as follows: Heine Dickson, chairman of chairmen; Ann Brown, chairman of the keepers; Margaret Wiggins, chairman of rooms; Mary Ruff, chairmen of judgea; Ruth Teagle, chairmen of accommodations; Sally, Lathrop, chairmen of refreshments; Miriam Extended and the state of t

The price of the 1938-39 Tatles will be \$4.00, the same as last year mays Elizabeth Kennedy, ed tor-in-chief of The Tatler in rejutation

says Elisabeth Kennedy, editor-in-chief of The Tutler in restauring its price. Elizabeth also points out that a payment of 50 cents does not have to be made every pay day. The pay days are stretched out over the also much period for the con-venience of the students. "If you pay by installments of 50 cents far eight pay days it will be easier on your peckers book," sug-exits Elizabeth. Another rumor about The Inter-Alumnae Weekend Planned Nov. 4-6

Alumnae week-end at the Col-lege is being planned for Novem-ber 4-6, says Miss Lells Russell, alumnae secretary.

gram.

Each of the fifty-five chapters has been invited to send five representatives as guests of the College and one delegate from each county will be appointed by the alumnue

Dance Club **Bids Seventeen**

The Dance club has selected 17 new members, according to an an nouncement from Harriet Lawton, president.

reedeet.

The new members are: Elizabeth Collins, Anna Alnhaart, Mary-Dell Kerns, Betty Wood, Karberine Bethera, Marie Bethen, Bestrice Bethen, Marie Bethen, Bestrice Bethen, Marie Bethen, Bestrick Holland, Mattie Jackson, May Burgess, Rud Ann Tyon, Burgess, Rud Ann Tyon, Burgess, Rud John Sandard, Angeline Towill, Ruth Wirlyard, Della Jo Marshall, and Phyllis Mitchett.

42 Schools Present At Conferences; New **Group Meets Today**



MISS SADIE GOGGANS

Miss Goggans, professor of edof the st of the steering committee of the Curriculum Revision group which meets here today, the only woman on the committee of seven. She was recently made a member of the State Board of Education.

Curriculum Study Group

The second of two states of by a sumwide education meetings op seening, ended the cwo-day seens this afternoon at 330 in ing.
Johnson hall with the South
Carolina Commission of Revision of Curriculum in seadirected the events as chairman of committee in charge. Presithe committee in charge. Presision. Dr. Laura Zirbes will needsty praised Mr. Mitchell for the success of the meeting.

This afternoon its South Carosection on Revision of the Johnson

Tala Johnson mittee, will preside.

Alumnar week-end at the Cellege is being planned for November 4-d, asy Mha Lalis Russill, for the Revision of the Curriculum grave out of a series of meeting alumnar secretary.

A committee from the Cellege chapter of Winthrop daughters under the direction of Mias Russill, for the gravitation of Mias Russill, for the Revision of the Curriculum for the control of the Revision of the Curriculum for the Revision of the Curriculum for the Revision of the Curriculum for the Curriculum for the Revision of the Curriculum for the Curr

cation association appointed a committee of 31 interested teachers to formulate a program for educational improvements.

This committee met during the state teachers convention in Columbia March 22 and suggested that an increase be made in memberahip. At a meeting of the deverging committee at Superintendent and the state of the perahip. At a meeting of the ateer-ing cosmittee at Superintendent James H. Hope's affect September 26, 1938, the committee was in-creased to 140 or 150 teachers to work ea a curriculum revision pru-gram over a period of four or five

At the meeting this afternoon on educational program similar to that of adjoining states will be formulated.

Board of Trustees

Annual Fall sweeting of Winthrop college Board of Trustees.

TUSSDAY
4130—Writer's club meeting.
5100—E8 Cerelle Castellano, Johnson hall.
5100—E8 Cerelle Francais, Johnson hall.
6150—Street Meeting.
6150—Street Meeti

Zirbes Speaks To Both Groups; Mitchell Praised

Approximately 100 superin-Approximately 100 superin-tendents and principals from 44 South Carolina school sys-tems ended a two-day confer-ence on the campus yesterday, observing and discussing the new education at work in the elementary school.

ulementary school.

Dr. Leara Zirbes of the Ohlo
State university beaded the discussion groups following classroom observation in the Windshop
Training School.

The conference, the first in a
series of annual events, expected
to be held at Wintshop college, opende Wednesday morning with observation. The visitors heard
Miss Grace Hadow of Oxford University. England, in an address at

noon Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon President
Shetton Phelps addressed the
group, followed by the first eppearance of Dr. Zirbes at the Winthrup Training School auditorism.

Dr. Zirbes continued her discussions Wednesday evening in Johnson hall.

This Afternoon

The accord of two statewide education meetings op each process and discussions, follows

this afternoon at 3-35 in liveweekly a similar program in the

This aftermoon the South Caro-lina Commission on Revision of Curriculum will meet in Johanon hall auditorium at 3:30. Superin-tenders M. E. Brockman, Chester,

Weekly Broadcast Has Symposium On Education

loge Praisient Looks At the New Education. Superintendent R. B. Owing of McColl presented point of view of the school super-nenders, and D. G. Harris, super-vising principal of the Sunster el-mentary schools, spoke on the elementary school apple. Leila Sitton, senfor, discussed the point of view of the student teacher who planned to teach in the elementary school. Concluding the Symposium was

Helen Jepson, Prima Donna, Comes as Next Artist Number



By ELIMBARY CULTURERS
A glorious voice, an assimated intelligence, a winning individual intelligence, a winning individual intelligence, a winning individual interpretation in the program, Novewheel 10. His extra delire to express hereoff occally. Faccinated by many, she set out appear as a head store to express hereoff occally. Faccinated by many, she set out of the program, Novewheel 10. His express also core of the vision clears that was Mary for the production of the expression of the complete warreth that was Lacreetin End.

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The Polite Thing

At present, the question of dating is very much before the public eye. The over crowded dormitory parlors, the signing-up-for-dates situation, the noise signing-up-for-dates situation, the noise during dating hours—all make any faux

during dating bours—all make any faux par on the part of us or our visitor doubly noticeable.

One of the elementary rules of eti-quette that most Winthrop girls ignores— ignore at Winthrop at any rate—is that of introducing our dates to the hostesses of the dormitories and of Johnson hall Johnson hall.

Johnson hall.

After all's said, Winthrop is, for the present at least, our home. The dates we invite here are really the guests of Winthrop. The college has designated the matrons as the official hostesses for these dates.

As the hostesses, they-like all other As the nostesses, they—like all other hostesses—are supposed to greet the visitors who come to the dormitories and tell them goodbye when they leave. And, just as we introduce our friends at home to our parents, so we are supposed to introduce our friends here at Winthrop to the hostosses.

Then, the next time a friend comes, he'll not hesitete to stop by the office as he should do, and call for us, instead of roaming the campus in a vair

These little thoughtful acts of courtery are what make Winthrop more like home, and the more like home it is, the better the dates will like it. After all, they are really, the only polite things

Until He Stands

The last number on the program . . . applause . . . curtain call . . . more applause . . . another how . . . still more applause . . . a "natural" for an encore -Instead the artist returns to find the entire gallery and a fourth of the downstairs audience on its feet. Meanwhile the girls up front are still clapping and begging for more. No wonder the artist retires without giving the encore.

A few years ago it was a never-hrok-en custom for the President of the College to declare a program ended by standing himself. Until be rose, no stu-dent dared move. Today, underclass-men do not know of this rule and often

ignore it. true artist enjoys giving of his art for others. Last year Engel Land told us (after she had sung several en-cores) that she would have loved to have stayed on the stage until midnight if we had but asked her. Instead, un-appreciative girls caused all of us to

preciative girls caused all of us to miss precious numbers.

Before the next Johnsonson comes out, Winthrop will have heard Helen Jepson, one of Metropolitan's greatest sopranos. She will have encores galore to sing; there are many of us who will want those encores. Let us be gracious enough to Dr. Phelps to let him decide when we shall leave.

Freshmen, sophomores, and all others—West.

Freshmen, sophomores, and all the others-Watch Dr. Phelps-stand when



HUMAN ACTORS

By WILLIAM B. FORT JR.

It would probably not be a mistake to say that the average person spends a large portion of his time acting.

Although be is not usually fully con-cious of this acting, he is nevertheless as truly an actor as are his brothers and sisters on the stage. He puts on one act for his family, another for a group of friends, and still another for his sweetheart. He goes to the grand opera and although he is able to appreciate but a small portion of it he nevertheless puts on an act before his friends by telling them how much he enjoyed the whole performance. He goes to a lecture giv-he stands, but don't budge until he does. en by a famous scientist because he be-lieves it is the thing to do and although Heves it is the thing to do and although he is unable to comprehend a word of it, he nevertheless acts as though he thoroughly enjoyed it. He speaks to his sweetheart in glowing terms of his idealistic philosophy of life and yet he might be motivated by a grossly mate-rialistic one.

rialistic one.
The idealistic view of things was probably taught him by his parents, the materialistic philosophy was his own

The atrange thing about this citua The strange thing about this eitua-tion is that the person under consider-ation is not apt to be aware that he is living a dual life. However, other peo-ple are quick to detect it in him and con-eider him an insincere man.

How curious it is that we all admire sincerity and yet we often do not allow

racives to be sincere. However, we should not be quick to condemn those who hide their true personalities behind the glamorous cloak of acting. Theirs is an almost pathetic attempt to have people like them and admire them. We all want to be liked and admired and so should not look down on those who have similar desires even though they make the mistake of choosing the wrong means to accomplish their ends.

means to accompilab their ends.

Let the person who is troubled with the difficulty described above thoroughly examine himself. Then on the basis of his findings let him construct a new philosophy of life in which the sham which he has hitherto presented to the world is. no longer needed. If he is ashamed of his materialistic outlook let this be changed and replaced by one which is finer. Let this new life-view be the real guide to his life. Then let him be no longer afraid to face the world in his true colors.

Re-Dedication

Once more the educational leaders of South Carolina have demonstrated their faith in Winthrop as a teachertraining school.

For the last three days representa-tives from thirty-two school districts have been watching the "new education" have been watching the "new education" at work in the Training School and on the campus. They have been learning what Winthrop expects of the teachers she will send to them next fall. Incidentally they have found out what Winthrop expects from them as superintendents and principals.

ence, the first of its kind ever held here. President Shelton Phalps, who probably more than any man in the South knows the nesds and short-comings of Southern school teaching procedures, endorsed heartily the idea. Superintendent O. M. Mitchell has carried the ilon's share of the planning and executing of details. Others, too, progressive and modern in educational outlook, have helped to make the meeting immansative make the meeting immansative. helped to make the meeting imm

By asking school officials to visit us, Winthrop has re-dedicated itself to serring the State. We have allently re-affirmed our pledge to give South Carolina the best possible in teaching methods. It is up to us as students to see that the pledge is never broken.

Several persons on the campus might well share the success of this confer-ence, the first of its kind ever held here.



membars of the Shrous.

clation.

Please do not disappoint us by net could

Please do not rash to the door when you be

Gabriel sound his horn for the last judgment

it is to be held October 31.

Mornfully yours.

A. Shaleton

I hope that this leaves you in the same ondition.

STUFF 'N THINGS

Prills and fripperies from les feableus de Pruscele-bad Preuch! I quite agree, but tharva nothing wrong with the f. and f. Molyzeux, Lelong, Chasel and Schlaparelli processor the necessities and a familiar horfe of 1000 or so Winthropites second the motion. No mere uniform can hide a per-sensity—not as long as Mr. Krees keeps his dime store open and Miss Pearly Prieace buys a red dip to match her loce nalls.

a red clip to match her loc nalls.

By the half-licke it lives to wree a lacky day His Majesty's bard ang to Her Royal Higness of "rings on her diagram and belie on her tees". My lady in the year 1938 scorns the barefoot feablene (see higher and belief of the ursal number) but his corns that the ursal number) but his contract that the second of the ursal number) has been described by the second of the ursal number of the street attacks and the ursal number of the street attacks and the ursal number of the tracks, taked on a four wheeled "harper is as susceptible to the trinkle, takle on a dainty servic as was the armored here of yere on his uffix white steed.

It's like I was stellin' ye, Maw; that the crucus such contraption ye calls a jurkin mab ye look a frank for fair. Why, it ud av make me look peccoliar.

But listen, my cherabs, and you shall hear of jurkins and jerkins of coade and leather and leopard spots. The cry is for more and more

or unit

If Jimmie had a nickel you know what he'd
buy? Nothing? Be'd save is 'alli he got two
more nickels and got a soper-slopy split
banans with trimmings a is a first class
stomethacting.

question.
A tisket a tasket
Some books within a basket
A little girlle took one out
And wore it for a locket!

And wore it for a society.

Title: What Every Girl Should "No".

Purpose: To start pointed conversations and, incidentally, to be considered an ornament free charmento-on account of the book is 1 inch by 1% inches and of gold!

PERSONALITIES

MARY ELLEN ADAMS



ment goddess... Grand President of Dixie Tournament to be held in December ... Major in history and

apacter.

Ambition is to be in the diplomatic service.

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Selected domestic labors. but keeps
Collects suspended as helder. is Nelson
Eddy fan., lowers to argree. ... very degradic... claims she's never uset but one man who

ret passion is peanuts . . . always takes a rad cup of coffee . . . refuses ever to put in um before sugar. asn't despicable. Pet passion is

OTHER THAN ARALLEL

Coming as a welcome relief from the ultra-ultra modern novel of today, Plensere, by Courting Rilly Geo or data with herest in juna, covared waguns, branch and the state of the property of the state of the state ing thing is that it is a modern novel. The story is that familier one of the blazing of the Oregon trail. A note of originality is streek, however, at the very beginning. In order to comply with a law saying that no unmarried wamen could attauppt the journey, but mean rumain in their soft, protected east-ern hemes, Judy Rarton, the aristocratic herolone beautiful, but brave), marries a gallows-livel (the term means one who is about to be jung.)

As a married woman and is now allo to travel with the wagon train through a drifts, starvation, Indian massacres, re-sandatorna—all the blood-cardling advent-that beset the wagon train is good pior

And, of course, the gallows falls to put a rope around the neck of Judy's in-name-only-husband, and, of course, the—but read the book and see for yourself what happens to this most rucest version of the "pioneer vename."





Of all Father Seasons' children
Fall in his favorite son.
He has given bins "coat of many
colors".

Bath year aince time begun.
If you don't believe it, just look aroun
You cannot mane a single color that Fall do
not boast of. There is the red and orange at
the treas, the yellow of the goldenrod, the bil
of the sky, the crimson of the sunset.

How is this for MASCULINE LOGIC New I like Nance 'Cause she-can danca. And I admire Bet She-heap-no-pet.

I like to clum with Ne':

'Cause the's so swall.

I avoid Helen, I avoid Helenneilln'!
She's too sweet-smalln'!
I fatter Maude,
She likes you to appland.
I lie to Mary
'Cause she's so wary.
I adore Jane,
(She's the opposite of plain!).
But when all's ead and done—
I guess I love Jean,
'Cause—days it all—the treats
me so mean!

For you witre-modern misses is this excerpt from a 1900 maiden's book of good manners: "For riding the fashionable habit is of very dark cloth. The skirt is short and scout, just overring the wearer's feet when in the addia. When not mounted, it clears the ground two feet in front."
"Notbing is worse form than for an engaged couple to go alone to the theatre in the evening though they may drive in an open carriage unchaperunct."

unchaperoned."
"Why cannot a man wear a fairly decent garment when bathing, instead of the slews, almost backless, gurment that is now appearably affected? If a man cannot swim with a slews that covers his shoulds give up bething in company that inchose women.

A few words; a few lines; a few thoughts-

A few nords; a few thous; a few thought, occursions:

"Count your garden by the flowers, Nevrr by the leaves that fall; Count your days by golden hours, Don't remer-her clouds at all. Count your falls by stars, not shane, County your fifth with arilles, not bears. A with hy one overy birthday, Count your fall by one wery birthday, Count your gape by friend, not years.

Nine out of ten people, according to a librarian, read the wrong acrt of books. This is probably because nine out of ten novelists write them.

Time—This year.
Place—Uniform room.
Place—Uniform room.
Places—to measure freshmen for uniforms.
Characters—Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. McDonald, and Mary Jones, frosh from Great Falls.
Mrs. McDonald: (measuring Mary) 34.
Mrs. Gibson: (repeating and recording measurements) 34.
Mrs. McDonald: 27.
Mrs. Gibson: Mrs. McDonald: 37.
Mrs. Gibson: (Mrs. Gibson)

Mrs. Gibson: 27. Mrs. McDonald: 36. Mrs. Gibson: 86. Mrs. Cibson: 86. Mary: Dingo!

Carolyn DuBoss has this to say:
o I'm No Pozr

I'm no poet, I wonder why Teachers alway Teachers always say,
"If you fall to write a poem,
After school you'll have to stay"?

Gusse I'll hafts Write a posm. Don't knew how to start. Takes a smart guy to write a poem, And se far, I'm not amart!

Here is a little poem that should deeply week all Winthropians—

He is a little azimal, with four feet and a tail,

a tail,

And two small horns upon his bond, and
a way mouraful wall.

He eats everything that he can F -- wen
more than he is able.

His aim in life is to grow up and supply
a Winthrop table.

These were everheard:
"Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own."—Sarah Watson.

"Be it ever so normay accura-your own."—Sarah Watson, holes left to your own."—Sarah Watson, holes left to put rivets in." (in the auditorium)— Miss Fish: "The meaning of hechelor in Chausor's day was not the same as it is today. It mean: Augirant of kalguthood." Bright Pupil: "Today it means: Aspirant of womanhood."

First roommate (doing Spanish): "What suce is 'I am thinking'!" Record roommate (doing nothing): "Pres-nt progressive." First roommate: "No, it's a present impos-lation."

"Life is the gift of nature; but beautiful ving is the gift of wisdom."—Greek adage.

"The first and best victory is to conqueself; to be conquesed by self is of all things the most shameful and vile."—Plate.

WINTHROP



Surmisements-of-the-needs. It seems that everyone around delights in telling of his or bar likes and dislikes. Miss Blabep's syes here that dewy look plose a twinkle, and so do Virginia Goordin's. This weight is a rather west world if trees how the contract of the contract of the contract of any of any of any of the contract of any of their rathers sould speak from the like and the plot in the rather states could speak from the contract of the extent that I don't even care if we have spinach navives a strange medianchey mood, to the extent that I don't even care if we have spinach that I don't even care if we have spinach or chicken for lunch. I saill wender why milesty's colfure came down in bot weather, and mow, in weather not so both, has suddenly goes up to weterman. Esseninds one of the steet market.

A man burst into his house, removed his dripping raincost, and, exclaimed to his wife, "It's raining cuts and dogs estable!" Said she, "Are you tailing me! I just step-ped into a poodle."

Personal nomination for the most dead of Winthrop's countenances— that Kaith.

Parentheele from "Punch" "The captain of one Atlantic liner never smokes while he is at sea. (But no doubt he has a whilf in every port.)"

"Six Devenables milkmaids are leaving for Hollywood next month. (To appear in eco-girl films, we take (t?)"

First girl: "Who is that girl!" Second girl: "Oh, that's Birdle Byrd." First girl: "How tweet."

Discovery-of-the-seek

Anne Morrow Lindbergh again displays her charming personality in her new book, Linken, the Wies, are not made that abe is still the delightful person of North to the Orient, her displays the hole. After years of being in the public yea as "Lindbergh's stiff", and the "former Anne Morrow", abe has become one of the most pepular woman swifers of the day. Rer issess work will inevitably strengthen her title of "author". By wany of suggestion, read Listen, the Wind, and see for yourself.



Dear Phyllis,
You are invited to a dance that is to be given by the Grave Digners' Association on 2 Casket Street. There will be an admission charge of twenty-dwe human bones. (No rwell') Orphane with their parents will be admitted free of charge. Murder will be compited to amuse the children and suicide will be premitted. Refreshments will be served by the emblamars. The hit of the ovening will be given by the members of the Shroud Grepe Hangers Association.

Personalia

Virginia Campbell, '28, and Al-

Freshman Dorme Plan

The freshmen in Boddey and Breazcale will be entertained Menday night in their dormitories with Hallens'en parties. Ghoete and goblins will also be prevent. Boddey basement will be the across of a costume party and carries of a costume party and carries. Basement will be the across in the contract of a costume party and carries. Basement will be the across in the contract of a costume party and carries and a contract of a costume party and carries and the cost of the co

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Mrs. Bogers not the general college awaits at the door and invited them into the reception rooms. From these possets at the door and invited them into the reception rooms. From these they ware directed into the parlor where Miss Bradfeld entertained. Conspicuous 'n every room were the profuse arrangements of deall-ias and roses. Dr. Rogers grew the flowers in his garden.

Members of Alpha Pal Zeta, hon-dray psychology frathersity, sa-

Members of Alpha Pai Zeta, hos-orary psychology fraternity, sa-sisted the host and hostoseas. In the dining room Helen Tindal, president of the fraternity, poured see. A lace cloth with an arrange-ment of Jane Cowl dablias was used on the table. Dr. Regyrs took many of the girts through his garden before bidding them office.

Naudains Entertain Men of Faculty

Miss Lonny L Landrum, State Home Demonstration Agent, at-tended the series of meetings held at Lexington, Ky., for the inter-est of rural women.



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supper the men smoked Girls Serve After Dinner

Coffee Nightly in South

Every night after supper the
girls of McLaurin hall serve afterdinner coffee, a custom initiated
last spring by Miss Barth Chonald,
the present hostess of South.

Various atudents volunteer to be
hostesses. They serve hot, black
coffee in varied colored cups, and
occasionally mints or codies are
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make the coffee hours possible. Miss McDonald and Brs. J
B. Towill, assistant hosters of Mc
Laurin, are present. Dean Kate
Hardin is a frequent visitor.

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was used as a service bell. In contrast, Japenese unbrulka marked the guests' seats as place cards. A two course dinner was sarked to guests' seats as place cards. A two course dinner was sarked was at the main course and was followed by ice-cream and coacitis. The table was set with chop sitcks and Japaneses tar proons.

At the end of the meal Anne Tighman, pracient ef the Y, prevented a gift to the guest who handled her chop sitcks most skillerfully. A Japanese unbrulka guiven Mrs. Skiller Phelps. In seldition to Miss Zinabeth Skinson, guerner M serverlay, and the Y cabinet. Dr. and Mrs. Diest-strain and Mrs. William Stilland, and Dr. Miss Zinabeth Skinson, guerner M serverlay, and the Y cabinet. Dr. and Mrs. Diest-strain and Mrs. William Stilland, were present.

Virginia Garvin Honored

Virginia Garvin was honor guest

by her friends on October 16 is her dormitory noon in North, Chicken saled, andwiches, mints, and tea were served late in the evening. Those present were Aune Wise, Mary Philips, Gertrude Cork, Mary Le Noir, Hargaret Le Noir, Mary Le Noir, Wargaret Le Noir, Mary Le Noir, Wargaret Le Noir, Mary Le Noir, Wargaret Le Noir, Mary Le Noir, Hargaret Le Noir, Louise Anderson, Mary Duncan Argos, Kitty Younghion, Margar-et Weaslanger, Virginia Brown, and Emma Lou Williams.

throp in the class of '30, 32 Pet Dargan, Elisabeth Anderson, and Louise Pant weat to the Davidsen-North Carolina footby! game at Davidson last week-and attended the dances held in Charlotte afterward. Louise was one of the sponsors for Davidson at the game Saturday afternoon.

Honoring Dr. Laura Zirbes, principal speaker of Education con-ference, members of Kappa Delta Pi gave a toa in Johnson hall, Thurnday afternoon, Guesta in-cluded the members of the Train-ing School faculty and principals of South Carolina attending the conference here.

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Members of Wade Hampton lic-erary society attended a steak sup-per at the Shack Thursday after-

June Toy, sophomore, spent the Deputation Team Goes reck-end in Johnston as the guest To P. C. Tuesday

burg last week-end.

Mrs. Roea Landon, Mrs. Frances Spain, Barbers Spain, and
Alleen Turner spent the week-end
to Darlington and Hartsville.

Miss Marika Abbey, instructor,
in commerce, had as her greets last
week-end her mother and her sister
from Predeckaburg, Vignious
Eleanor Foozworth we n t with
her mother to Washington last
Monday where she visited for sevcral days. Eleanor Poxaworth went with her mother to Wakker.

Mrs. Pay McDonald of the uniform department, was the week and days.

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Ruth Smith who was called to her hosse in Anderson last week on account of the lilease of her ride, nas retarned to the college.

Virginia Casupbell, 38, and Alex Williams, 38, a

Miss Dora Harriagte reak-end in Florence

Miss Mary Anna Eith last week-end in Anderso Miss Rits Huggins stlended the Beard-Cantay wadding in Camden last Saturday.

Charlotte Wheeler, Ruth Galloway, Levilla Britt and Carolyn Johnson apent last week-end in Spartanburg,

Felder.

Wilhelmina Starbery and fut
Douglas sport last week-end in
Bishopville. Marguerite Tidmarsh
also spont the week-end there as
a guest of Anna Dixon.

The members of Beta Pi Theta enteruined honorary members and pledges with a picnic at the Shack Thursday.

Mary and Meadors Lunn, accom-panied by Mary Garner, sang s duct at the Men's Bible class at St John's Methodist church Sunday. Prosperity.

Dorothy and Mary Crawford spent hast week-end in Chester.

Pauline Tamplet and Lillian Rubin spent last week-end at their homes in Georgetown.

Catherine Hughes, Walhalla gave a violin solo at the Presby terian church - York Sunday.

Mark Biddle, band director, san at the Rotary club Thursday after

homes in Georgetown.

Rachel Hay and Rebecce Barr
were two old graduates seen on the
campus this week-end.

Martha Brusson, freshman from
Plorence, went to New York , estenday. The home has well attend
the Harvard-Princeton game on
Saturday. Give Your Friends A Meal They Won't Forget Saturday.

Letla Sitton and Helen Tindal attended the wedding of Harriet Beard to J. B. Cantey, which was held in the Episcopal church was held in the Episcopal church of Camden on last Saturday, Mrs. Contey was graduated from Windows BRING THEM TO

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A vespers program will be gives at Presbyerian college Tuesday a 7 o'clock by the Y deputation team and a trio from the music depart

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Y Plans For Worship Week

A mass meeting around a campfire on the campus after Sonday ulght vespers. November 13, will begin a week of group and individual worship sponsored by the Chorch Go-operation Cosmittee of the Y.

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Phys. Ed. Groups Discus Camp Life and New Club

Talks about camp life made up he program of the physical edu-ation club meeting, October 19. Edith Gentry, Grace Funder-surks, and Laura Mae Brown nade brief talks on the camp jobs hey beld this summer. Dolly liedge talked on her awimming sold ich

Dr. Donnis Martin, head of the department of clessical larguages, attended a State Classical committee tee meeting at Columbia Saturday. The present status of classical education was discussed. He department of the committee was appointed by "6sh oil, now and signs."

GOOD THINGS

EAT

ALL HOURS

Varsity Grill

On Oakland

Winthrop Ranked In Telegraphic **Archery Contest**

Rainwater, Wright

Eleanor Rainwater, Cheraw, we Eleanor Rainwater, Cheraw, was elected junior board member at a meeting of the junior class in Main auditorium Tuesday. Jane Wright, Anderson, was elected assistant cheer isader.

First Debater's League Publication Released

manow they held this sliedge talked on her awaran pool job.

The club is making plans to organise an honocarry physical education club. The committee to decide on this new organisation is Frances Legare, Katherine Ammerand Harriet Wannaruaker.

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her 11.

HELEN JEPSON PRIMA DONNA COMES AS NEXT ARTIST NUMBER

(Continued from page one) (Continued from page one)
year she was graduated from Curtis, 1930, she accred a successful
debut with the Paladelphia Grand
Opera company.
Then followed a trying perior
of opportunity hunting. She was

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selected for a solo part on a leading
radio program and gave such a
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**Elast Geogons phrasing has right in the shaping has right and right in the shaping has right in the shaping has right in the shaping has right and right in the shaping has right and rig distinguished performance that he was "starred". Gatt-Casaza, while listening to one of her broad-casts, became irapressed, summented her to his office, and awarded her a Metro-piltan Opera contract. Since her debut oposite Lawrence Tibbett, he scattllating presence has graced brilliant performances of "Faust". "Ghlello". "Thais", "Lad of Camalinas", She scored a magnificent triumph in "La Travitat", which marked a new mastery in the shaping of her materials.

cinely the right intensity to make it carry. Miss Jepson s phraning has vigor and movement even in those coloratura passages where lesses singers are content to calculate problems of pitch and treath exclusively. The upper register of her voice is comparable in its purity of timbre and intensity of whating to volint tones. The lower register is like a viola tone in its warmth, richness, and amazing wealth of clear overtones. She uses her voice like an instrument with astonishing cases and superlative facility. Helen Jepson—the personification of youthful charm—blessed

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Debaters Elect Chairmen

Marion Mayfield, senior of Den mark, and Mary Darby, junio Honea Patin, were elected socia chairman and chairman of public ty, respectively of the Wad

Jth.

Plans for the Dixie Forensic cournament, to be held here Demonster I-3, were discussed at this

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pertaining to the Gity of Noek Hill.

The most important proposal at the ballot box at the coming election is a joint Resolution amending the State Constitution as as to remove therefrom the long time three mill property tax for school purposes. The revenue derived from this three mill state-wide levy is returned to the 46 counties. There are opinions in certain circles that to abolish this levy, there is a danger signal ahead; therefore, it behooves taxpayors to give careful and serious consideration to this proposal before casting their ballots.

It may be of interest to know that before an Amendment to the Constitution can be put into legal effect a following General Assembly has to ratify the vote of the people. The taxpayers should not be concluded in respect to this proposed amendment. If it is adopted at the election and ratified by the next Legislature, the revenue from the three mill property ax will be awitched in the form of a similar lavy in the individual counties and perhaps School Districts. Legislators, look before you keep!

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