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One hundred-fifty students to attend State fair Thursday.

Fifteen seniors qualify for Book and Key. Registrar's record shows upward trend in campus scholarship for year.

Thirty-six "Miss Hi Miss"es choose Win-

Eight Senior Order Leaders Installed

Eleven of Last year's Group on Campus For Annual Event

The eight 1940 members of Senior Order, honor society, were formally recognized as members of the Order in an installation ceremony Saturday night in Johnson

Ing in Hollywood for several years and the several years and sunday dimagr of years and year

Ellerbe Names **Junior Staff**

Twenty-one students were elected to Junior Tatler staff Wednes-day, according to Liswa Ellerbe, editor.

Roberts will direct colored to the business staff while the Fosicr. Nancy McIver, and Mas Stanley.

On the editorial staff will be Rosanne Guess, Nell Hamilton, Jane Harney, Emily Johnson, Elizabeth Kanitz, and Betty Wan-

Elizabeth Kanitz, and Betty Warn-manaker.
Typists will be Josephine Fair.
Typists will be Gregg, Alp-ha Wilson Hammond, Margaret King, Ruth Robner, Mary Eliza-beth Rigby, and Julia Martha Stanley.
Etha Frances Elierbe, Dors Gruber, Angeline Towill, and Mary Wardiaw will be in charge of publicity and posters.
The advertising staff will be se-lected next week.



John Watson, baritone, and new member of the music department, will be featured on a musical program in assembly Wednesday.

Mr. Watson, a native of Dillon, has recently been connected with Universal studios in Hollywood, Calif.

Feature Speakers Assembly dates until Christmas are practically filled, according to Dean Mowat G. Fraser, chairman of the assembly committee. The following programs have

Assembly Dates

For First Term

been stranged:

October 18- Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, and dohn Watson, bartione, now member of the music department, will be featured. Afr. Watson, from Dillon, has been working in Hollywood for neveral years.

October 28. Desident Constitution

Training School.

Rovember 29—Miss Martba
Franks, a Winthrop alumna, will
talk on missions in China.

December 8—Miss Florence
Mins, assistant professor of English, will present a one-set play.

December 23—N. Wellte.

December 13—Dr. Walter B. Roberts will direct Christmas music at this assembly, the last before Christmas holidays.

Graduates Together In N. C. School

Teaching together in the small town of Ellerbe, N. C., and making some kind of record are two Winthree graduates of leat Junes. Anna Dixon, third grade and public school music: Elizabeth Wincon, plane; Louise Cauthen, seventh grader Heisen Bryanh, high school history and Englishs and Margaret Gambrell, high school math.

Margaret Gambrell, high school math.

Of the thirty teschers in this large consolidated school, "the majority are South Carolina gitle", says Helen Bryant, on the campus for the weekend, "—and perhaps, a near majority are Winthrop grade".

Richard K. Little, superintendent, who graduated from Harvard at seventeen, made a personal visit to Winthrop last Spring. "No other fairly large school employed a larger percentage of its teaching staff from one Winthrop class," thinks John G. Kelly, director of the Placement bureau, when discussing the unusual number of Winthrop girls now iseching in this modern, progressive North Carolina school community, which is frequently visited by insreasted educations from every section of the United States.

15 Seniors And Kev

Nims Heads Group; Other Officers to be Named At Initiation Saturday

Fifteen scholarly seniors have received bids to Book and Key, campus honorary scholastic fraternity, according to Dr. Donnis Martin, adviser to the group. Margaret time, Kims, Fort Mill, automatically becomes president of the organization by virtue of her having received the Fried-hiem scholarship, awarded to the senior with the highest suverage on the first three years of regular college work. Receiving bids are Frances Grace adama, Mildred Harriet Alford, thelen Lee Burge, Margaret Editi Burgess, Cappy Covington, Mary Darby, Florence Jacques, Ruth King, Mildred Lawrimore, Margaret Ming, Alte Parsons, Elizabeth Hogers, Janle Small, Bettle Richards Todd, and Margaret Wiggins.

Richards Todd, and Margare Wiggins.
Scholarship the Basis
Students are elected to member ship in Book and Key on the basis of scholarship attainment Book and Key at Winthrop corresponds roughly to Phi Beta Kap p.i, the national scholarship fra ternity.

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Members are required to have a
quality-point ratio of 2.5 for at
least six consecutive semasters.

At least 75 per cent of their work
must be in the liberal arts and of
a non-professional nature.

Initiation will take place Saturday night at eight o'clock in
Johnson hail at which time the
other officials of Book and Key
will be announced.

Dr. Martin and Dr. John W.
McCain Jr., professor of English,
are the faculty advisors of Book
and Key.

Writers' Club Invites Three For Membership

Mareida Rector, Nancy Coggeshall, and Elizabeth Napier were issued bids to Writer's club, campisation of the control of the control of the control of the control of the club were read at a meeting on Tuesday night in Bancrott dormitory.

Mareida, nophomore from Camden, is a member of Debater's Nancy, sophomore from Denington, is a freshman counselor and was a freshman may attendant.

ant.

Elizabeth, junior from Darling
ton, is president of Pierlans, camp
us poetry society.

MAGGINIS AT FORT MILL

Dr. W. D. Magginis, head of the education department, addressed the Fort Mill Lion's club Tuesday night on "The Opportunity for a Community to Develop the Kind of High School It Needs".

Annual Fair Thursday

Seniors, Marshals Presidents, Glee Clubs, Student Council to Go

Approximately 150 State-Fair bound students will board special buses Thursday morning for the annual goodtime, senior-privilege trip to Columbia, according to a report from the president's of-

Buses will leave the campus at 8:15 o'clock from the front of Ad-ministration building. Uniform-ed seniors, class presidents, Stu-dent Government officers, mar-shals, members of the College Glee club and the A Capella Choir will be permitted to attend the fair. Bus fare will be \$1,90 round trip. Faculty to Chaperone

Faculty to Chaperons
Chaperons for the occasion will
be President and Mrs. Phelps,
Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Den
Kate Hardin, Miss Lelia Russell,
alumnae secretary; Miss Oladys
Smith, instructor in library selence;
Miss Iva Bishop, secretary to Dr.
Phelps; and Frank E. Harrison
Jr., instructor in French.
On the return trip, buses will
leave Columbia at 6 o'chock p.m.
Supper will be served in the dinlng room on arrival at the campus.

Student Council Names Amusement Committee of Five

Committee of Five

Five students representing the
four classes and the town gtrl
group were selected Monday by
the Student Government council
to serve on the Saturday night entertainment committee which willhelp A. M. Graham, business
manager, vary Saturday night
programs.

Representing the senior class
will be Ann Clarkson, York girl
who will serve as chairman of the
group. Doris McFadden, Great
Falls, will represent the junior
class, and Josephine Fant, Union,
the sophomores.

act as the freshman representa-tive and Elizabeth Willis as town

Winthrop Students Install Furman

Winthrop Gets Ready Make Book Trip Set For For State Educators; Zirbes to Feature Meet



DR. LAURA ZIRBES

Grades Up Second Semester Last Year

Average grades were slightly higher second semester last year with a 10 per cent increase in A's and a 16.6 per cent decrease in Fe, secording to John G. Kelly, registrar. The figures indicate that grades did not suffer from the use of radios, the use of which in students' rooms was permitted near the beginning of the semester, for the first time.

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During first semester of leat
year, the percentage of A's was
18.43 and the percentage of R
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18.43 and the percentage of R
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18.45 escould semester the
A's increased to 18.07 and the B's
rose to 34 per cent. This increase
in the higher grade bracket is responsible for the subsequent d'op
in the percentage of lower grades.

Gage Secretary Of El Circulo Castellano for '39

Eta Sigma Phi

Officers of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, installed a new chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Furman university Tuesday.

Taking part in the ceremony were Hulen Dickson, president; Nell Ecker, secretary; and Bettie Todd, treasurer. They were accompanied on the trip by Dr. Donnis Martin, head of the classics department.

New Education At Work is Theme: Convenes Tuesday

Winthrop is ready to play hostess to South Carolina school superintendents and principals at their second annual conference which opens Tuesday and runs through Thursday noon. The theme of the meetings, which feature Dr. Laura Zirbes of the Ohio State university, will be "The New Education at Work in the Elementary School".

in the Elementary School".

Each reorning from 8:30 evices, until 12 noon, deraonstration teaching will se programme to the p

the evening in Johnson hall.

Phalps to Give Lunchson
President Shelton Phelps will
honor the visiting school people
at a lunchron Tuesday.
Forty superintendents and 49
principals attended the conference
last year, which was also led by
Dr. Zirbes. Superintendent O. M.
Mischell, director of the event,
expresses himself as optimistic
over this year's prospects.
The lectures by Dr. Zir bes will
be open to Winthrop students and
faculty, at is understood.

25 To Attend Y Retreat At Camp Adger

Castellano for '39

Horrief Gage was elected recording secretary, Bertle Wilkes, corresponding secretary and Margaret Wessinger, treasurer, at the irrat meeting of El Circulo Castellano, campus Sisonish club, Tuesday in Johnson hall.

A progrum presented by Grace Blakney consisted of a paper on 'The Future of Fan-Americanism' by Lucille Mahan, and one on 'The Soul of the Tropies' by Bertle Wilkes.

Twenty-three new membera were resident of the retreat, and Black Market Wilkes.

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Winthrop Literary **Society Takes Open Debate**

Winthrop Literary society de-unters held the floor in an open discussion on "Resolved: The Cash and Carry Program Should Be Continued" at a meeting in Clio hall Wednesday atternoon. Preceeding the debate a parlia-mentary drill was held. It was voted at the meeting to hold a class on parliamentary law on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock in Clio hall.

hall.

Everyone is invited to attend
the direct-clash debute to be held
next Wednesday in Clio hall. Debuters from Presbyterian college,
Clinton, will participate.

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of the muck honorary fraternity at West Virginia university.

You Can Control Your Thoughts If You Want to, Peter Marshall Tells Rapt Assembly Audience

Comparing babit - build in g the new auditorrium by br. John thoughts to the grooves cut by the constant running of a needle on a phonograph record, Dr. Peter Mardhall, pastor of the New York avenue Prasbyterian church at Washington, D. C., urged an early washington, D. C., urg

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South Carolina	1938	1989	Newberry 31	32
	-'39	-'40	Oconee 41	41
Abbeville	. 20	26	Orangeburg 73	84
Alken	. 43	36	Pickens 31	39
Allendale	. 15	13	Richland 45	37
Anderson	. 90	89	Saluda 8	6
Bamberg	. 18	26	Spartanburg 68	95
Barnwell	. 15	17.	Sumter 23	31
Beaufort	. 5	7	Union 28	36
Berkeley	. 10	6	Williamsburg 38	35
Calhoun	. 10	9	York166	187
Charleston	. 56	58		_
Cherokee	. 7	8	Total1580	1661
Chester	. 64	53		
Chesterfield	. 30	35	Out-of-State 1938	1939
Clarendon	. 19	17	By States -29	-'40
Colleton	. 19	14	Wisconsin 0	1
Darlington	. 33	43	California 1	2
Dillon	. 31	33	Florida	3
Dorchester	. 11	12	Georgia 6	2
Edgefield	. 29	36	Maryland 2	2
Fairfield		20	Massachusetts 1	1
Florence	65	68	Michigan 1	1
Georgetown	. 19	20	New Jersey 7	5
Greenville	. 85	89	New York 8	4
Greenwood	. 31	31	North Carolina 35	21
Hampton	. 15	14	Pennsylvania 8	1
Horry	. 34	38	Tennessee 4	1
Jasper	. 4	5	Vermont 1	0
Kershaw	. 29	29	Virginia 1	2
Lancaster	. 35	34	Washington, D. C 3	4
Laurens		39	Oblo 0	1
Les	. 33	33	Rhode Island	1
Lexington		28	West Virginia 0	1
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Marion	. 23	21	Total 78	53
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- 3. Put ad into the box marked "R. C. Cola Ad Contest" in The Johnsonian office adjacent to the office of Dean Hardin by not later than Friday, October 20.
- 4. Three Winthrop faculty members will pick the three ads they think most likely to (1) attract attention, (2) create a desire for the product. First place winner will be rewarded \$7.50, second place \$5, third place \$2.50. All advertisements become the property of the R. C. Cola company.
- 5. Only Winthrop college students are eligible to enter the contest. Members of The Johnsonian are not
- 6. Winners will be notified in The Johnsonian of October 27.

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RUBY YOUNG

One-Third "Hi" Honor Group Come to Winthrop as Freshmen

One out of three of the "Miss Hi Miss" section of last spring's high school edition of The Johnsonian came to Win-throp this fall. Of the 109 high school senior leaders whose pictures were run, 36 registered in September as freshmen at Winthrop.

anip and personanties.

Already they have made themselves known on the Winthrop
compus. The Bamberg "Miss Hi
Miss", Betty Black, was named
chairman of the freshman class.

The Darlington "Miss Hi Miss", The Darlington "Miss Hi Miss", France: Pagne, was elected fresh-man beauty queen two weeks ago. Representing only one-fourteenth of the freshman clars, the "Miss Hi Miss"es account for one fill with the freshman to sophomore ex-emptions in English and sopho-more French. The "Miss Ri Miss" idea was

Picked, one for each high begun two years ago by The John-school, as the outstanding girls of South Carolina high schools hart representatives, whose records and February, the "Miss Hi Miss"es pictures are run by The Johnson-won their honors because of their high school scholarship, leader ship and personalities.

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Minor Officers of

Nell Ecker was elected secre-tary of Eta Sigma Pil, national honorary classics fratarnity, and Alice Blake, vice-president at a club meeting in Main building parlor Friday night.

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Eta Sigma Phi

CASUALLY Biology Club

• I heard three girls describe an affection spent in this sing to classical pieces played on the self-player phase in the Munic conabic con-servator, "My favorite was Beetho ven's 'Moonlight' Sonata'." "I liked the selectio hauser' best." "I



E. Rogers

as from Tann

liked the selections from "Tannhauser' best." "I wish we could
listen more often, so we could
learn to recogmake the good nution the worst voice in school
— and have siways felt cheated out of my right to knowgood music—I was interested in
heir opinions. Couldn't those
piano pieces be played for the
girls who don't know music, but would
like to learn? I've heard lots of
you who would like to take a
course in music appreciation but
haven't the time or the background. All of us—the ones who
can't carry a tune, or play a scale
—would appreciate a chance to
hear good music without rewealing
our own musical deficiency.

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hear good music without revealing our own musical deficiency.

© Confusion used to result when outsiders tried to worm their way into Breszele. Only the initiates were able to find the proper entrance. Visitors trong the strength of the proper entrance. Visitors trong the strength of the building. Families and friends couldn't understand why the parlors were on the second floor. But now that the porch has been finished Breszele's glory atmost rivals that of the new auditorium. An enclosed court and a terace have changed the building's whole spearance. We nearly have a new dormitory.

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"My table's broken. I'm not eating this weekend," said an uninfermed—and hungry—freshman to a senior. We were shocked. We had mental visuous of hordes of To Diet hungry freshmen from their deaks on Monday morning, just because we upperclassmen hadn't taken time off to impress upon them the fact that the dining room is theirs—table or no upon them the fact that the dining room is theirs—table or no large room is theirs—table or no large room is theirs—table. Don't go on table; broken, the room of the room of

Subtle men who came
Rhary over to Edith
Gentry's room to
apologize personally to the president of the senior class for trespassing on the senior steps.

Phelps and Roberts

Phelps and Roberts
Attend Executives Club
President Shelton Phelps and
Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the
music department, attended a
meeting of the Charlotte Executives club Tuesday night at 7:30
o'clock at Hotel Charlotte.
Dr. Gerald Hendt, re-arch
chemist and lecturer of the Heyden Planetarium of New York
City, was guest specker.

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Fills Vacant Offices

Officers to fill vacancies in For-ceps and Scalpel, campus biology club, were chosen at a meeting of old and new members Tuesday in Tiliman hall lecture room. Mary Sowell, senior from Ker-shaw, and former secretary of the club, was elected president; Eliz-abeth Mitchell, junior from Mart-in, Ga. was chosen vice-needlest.

in, Ga., was chosen vice-president and Julia Rae Nettles, Leo, secre

and Julia Rae Nettles. Leo, secrelary.

Nelle Moore, for mer president,
and Caroline Hendricks, former
vice-president, have been elected
to Beta Bela Beta, national biology organization.

New members who accepted bids
issued last week are as follows:
Wilma Abrams, Martha Allen, Sarah Barnwell, Ida Baylaton, Everah Barnwell, Ida Baylaton, Evepara Estabeth
Allen France
Sett Ford, Eleanor Forwell,
Louise
Poole, Rosa Sima, Ruth Ellasbeth
Smith, and Caroliny Willey.

Members of Beta Beta Beta will
be honorary members of Forceps
and Scalpel.

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Dramatic Club To Give Choral Readings At Sumter

Choral readings of the Scrip-ture will be given by officers of Masquers and Alpha Pal Omegu, the two campus dramatic organ-izations, at the State convention of the Woman's Christian Tempe-ers of the Woman's Christian Tempe-script Union Sunday in Sunter Selections will be the twenty-

vecancies at these tables to give
every girl a place to eat.

We suggest that the senior class
present its Medal of Honor, its
casiomy Award, its biggest purple
orchid, and its very sincere thanks
to the vuderclassmen who came

Rhary

A report of the International
Federation of University Women
for Stockholm in August was
given by Miss Mary Schuchart,
othe vuderclassmen who came

**Westerday afternoon at 4 o'clock
over to Edith in Johnson hall.

in Johnson hall.

Miss Ruth Roettinger, instructor in social science, and Miss
Mary Macdonald, teacher-hostess
of McLaurin dormitory, gave an
account of the biennial convention
held in Denver last June.

Library Adds Three Magazines to Stock

Three newly published magazines are now appearing in the College library, according to Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian.

Ida J. Dacus, librarian.

A new weekly, "Eventa", should he of especial interest and help to history majors and debaters.

Students who are planning to work with small children will probably ind much supplementary material in "Child Study" and photography students and amaleur photographers will welcome the first copies of the "American Photographer".

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. city service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivolent.

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By Sylvia Ress

dimirincly ran her eyes over her
graduates, bubbling over with exclement, yelling to friends, relatiting between giggles what the littile freckied face fellow in the
fourth row said, and how grand
it was to look forward to a salarycheck. The 1939 Sectior Order and
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oxfords (remnants of her senior year) and a shockingly bright red sweater. But all wasn't nonchalant with Nency for she was the young lady who weited patiently for forty-dive minutes outside of the uniform room waiting for Mr. Furr's class to be over. Nope, Nancy didn't know The Johnson-lan office had been moved upstairs.

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Nettie Wells marks up another Nettie Wells marks up another point for navy when she smiled, throp."

New Speech-Defect Two Social Service Detector Purchased

Be it clipped Yankse apsech or low country drawl the new re-cording outfit recently purchased by the English department will prove to the future Winthrop isachers of America just how pe-culiarly and incorrectly they do repeak.

Mrs. Oscar Wicker, mother of Mrs. Asames P. Kinard, died in an Ashville hospital Sunday. Mrs. Wicker, who would have been 94 years old Friday, made her home with Dr. and Mrs. Kin-ard for several years.

Keith Gives Talk at Sharon Club; Also Speaks to York Group

Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, spoke on "Imperialism" at a meeting of the Quality club at Sharon Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night Dr. Keith led a round table discussion on "Pres-

round table discussion on "Pres-ent Conditions and Foreign Af-fnirs" at a meeting of the York County Teachers association.

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Groups Make Plans For Joint Program

For Joint Program

A recreational program for children of the Aragon Mills communities, to be under Joint supervision of the Social Service club and the Social Service committee of the Y, was discussed at a meeting of the Social Service club Monday atternoon in Johnson hall.

Admission of new members and the possibility of helping to make toys for the negro nursery school were also considered.

Elizabeth Hopper, president of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students, briefly outlined plans for the State meeting to be held on the campus November 16. The Social Service club will act as hostess.



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parlor Friday night.

Initiation of new members, announced in The Johnsonian last week, was held Saturday night in the music room of Johnson hall.

Miss Mary Macdonald, hortees of McLaurin hall, Dr. Donnis Martin, head of the classical languages department, Miss Bertie Woljrart, 1939 graduate, and Miss Crystal Theodore, instructor in fine arts, were present at the ceremony.

Dr. Hampton Jarrell, professor of English, returned to school Thursday after an asthma attack which kept him at home for sev-eral days.

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Editorial

A Successful Test

The "student responsibility" plan of governing inaugurated last year has passed its first test successfully.

Last semester we were granted the

privilege of having radios in our dornitory rooms. We met the pro-vision that no complaints be made about noise in the dormitories satisfactorily.

A report from the Registrars office this week shows that the other reservation—a sustained level of grades—was also met. The percent-age of A's increased 10 per cent over first semester's grades and there was a 16.6 per cent decrease in F's.

This result in grade levels cannot be contributed specifically to radios. A number of factors in grafting grades have to be considered.
Yet, the fact that the students met

the provisions set down for raquo use so unreservedly is a mark on the wall in favor of self-responsibility. This meeting of requirements indicates that the individual Winthrop student is willing and capable of assuming the responsibilities placed upon her for self-government and control.

Scholastic Recognition

 Book and Key is the only organ-ization on the campus that exists solely to recognize scholarship in general academic work.

The requirements for membership are an average of 2.5 for three years, and 75 per cent of work done in liberal arts subjects—subjects of a nonprofessional nature.

We think an organization which rewards students for high scholastic records is laudable. But we wonder why there is no organization which recognizes this type of achievement in students in the more professional subjects like commerce, home economics, and physical education.

Often students majoring in these fields (and they make up more than helf of Winthrop's enrollment) have equally as high an average as majors in liberal arts subjects-vet they are given no recognition for their achievement.

We suggest an organization along the same general lines as Book and Key with an equivalent standing on the campus for meritorious work in professional subjects.

Planned Meetings

 A permanent calendar is being drawn up of dates and times of all club meetings. This calendar is to be posted in Main building where everyone can see just exactly when every organization on the campus is

Too long a student has joined clubs in which she was interested, paid dues, and yet got no benefit from being a member because there were conflicts in meeting times. With this new method of permanent, non-con-flicting dates, better work in every club and more interest in each organization is bound to result.

Of Readers

R. S. V. P.
To the Editor of The Johnsonian:
Is it that "reponder s''ll your plait" is tucked away so neatly in the corner of our invitations, that we so careleasly forget to obey our hostess' courteous request that we reply. Do we not respond to invitations received at home? Our Rock thill and Winthrop friends plan many interesting and entertaining things for us. They would like to know that their invitations are received, and expect replies—favorable are received, and expect replies—favorable are received, and expect replie

R. S. V. P. is such a slight request. The R. S. V. P. 18 such a Signi request. Also phones are always convenient for responding, whether the P. O. is open or closed As one friend to another, may I suggest that each of us pay more attention this offen ignored courses and R. S. V. P.
——Allice P. Bryan The "Firsts" of Winthrop Index Her 54 Years

Presiding over 42 years of "first's" at Winthrop was Dr. D. B. Johnson, Winthrop's founder and first president. Among other "first" officials were Miss Florence L. Nance, Dr. Johnson's sister, secretary to the president, 1896 . . . Miss Caroline P. Meran, "Registrar and Recorder", 1812 . . . Dr. James P. Kinard, college dean, 1917 . . . Miss Helen P. Smith, dean of women, 1918 . . . Dr. Oriffith T. Pugh, bursar, 1922, Dr. L. A. Robinson, superintendent of Training School, 1910.

The college's first rume was Winthrop Training School. 181 home, all title chapel, previously a stable on an estata in Columbia. Its student body, 19 young ladies. Its faculty, one teacher.

oved to Rock Hill in 1895, the nemoved to ROCK Hill in 1885, the re-christened Winthrop Normal and Industrial college had its first real home in Main building, erected in 1894, and housed its students first in North dormitory. 1885. orth dormitory, 1895.

The girls of those days did their

'Blue' Lines · ·

By CAPPY COVINGTON dining and their swimming in Main building basement. They played rousing games of baskstball on their first athletic field, the "front yard" of the infirmary. They took to hoc-

of the infirmary. They took to boc-key with a zest when the game was first introduced in 1915.

The first organization on the camp-us was the Alumnee association, be-gun in 1889. The first student or-ganization was the Y. W. C. A., 1896. The "president-of-first" was surely The "president-of-finite" was surely the president of the class of 1895 who was the first president of the Y and the first chief marshal. She is better known to Winthrop students today as Mrs. Malcolm McPherson Lander, mother of Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, of our department of library science.

A student orchestrs was first as-

A student orchestra was first as-sembled in 1920; a band—"The World's Largest Women's College Hand"-in 1938.

Among the college publications, The Tailer, published in 1898, has the distinction of being the first. The

first college newspaper was the "Winthrop Weekly Newa", begun in 1814, which was succeeded by the first "Johnstonian" in 1923. "The Winthrop Journal" made its Brei bow in 1800. The first Blue Line marched on the first Sunday of 1908—and the first rainy Blue Line has yet to come. The first class to graduate over 100 students—the class of 1912—was also the first to weer caps and gowins.

the first to wear caps and gowns, and the first to have Daisy Chain on

the first to wear caps and gowns, and the first to have Dalay Chain on back campius.

Founder's day was first formally observed January 18, 1922, on Dr. Johnson's aktry-sirch birthday.

Winthrop's first Alma Mater, submitted by the class of 1916 was "Lo, ahe stands, our Alma Mater...", ending in a resounding "All Hall".

The first "canteen" was the cafeteria in the basement of Johnson hail, opened in 1929, and popularly referred to as the "caf" or "Jigg's Joint", in deference to the cartoons around the walls.

Parent's Day entered the ranks of Winthrop traditions in 1938, when 209 parents were the guests of the college on April 18.

The weekly Saturday night movie first became a talkie in 1930—"Vitephone", the new system was called. Accompanying the showing of the old silent movies was music from Winthrop's first radio, purchased, and great encliement, in January, 1937.

The Shack, now at the discousl of

The Shack, now at the disposal of all students, was first designed for the pleasure of the seniors, in 1930. There are "fister" in Student privileges every year, but 1934 still shines out as the year that ankites blossomed forth on the campus; 1938, as the year in which town theaters were opened to students; 1939, as the year in which radios were allowed in cormitory rooms.

PERSONALITIES

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By MARGARET McMILLAN

By Way of a Royal Sug-postion: You readers of the readers of the
"Atlantic
Monthly" will
get your kings
lined up after
reading G. A. Borgess' artic-te, "Six Rings" in the Sep-tember number



the Sep-aber number of that same mag-ne. And if you're still in the mood for informative matter, read one woman's answer to the question, "Why College?" in the November college?" in the November an's Home Companion"—and newer definitely isn't "I came went with, but I ain't yet"

Personal nomination for the most absent minded Winthropian of the week: Yours truly—when she were her bedroom slippers to South's ultra-swank faculty reception Friday night in Johnson hall—and with an

Eyes-Allks: Those of the biology department's head, Dr. Hess, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Faculty Comments of the Week: Biology's Miss Tingley: "Your

chewing gum, I realize, is a part of your uniform." Commarce's Miss Abbey: "I have to Commarce's Miss Abbey: "I have to keep you busy so you won't have tune to cut up!"

Commarce's Mr. Friedenberg: "I have here a book that I burrowed from the Deam, except he doesn't know it."

ic's Dr. Kanits: "My good luck comes always at one time, and that is the way of my bad luck. I sup-pose I am what they call 'super-stitious'."

Add Typical Scotchman: The one who took his children out of school because they had to pay attention. Portrait of a Columnist Talking to

Pertrait of a Columniar Talking to Herself: Eddie McCrarey has two "magic lanterns" for eyes — The campus Sundry was infested with uniforms—Uniforms to see uniforms, and, uniforms to see uniforms—Hi, Clemsoni—Pro once, I'd love to see Mary Claire Pinckney really excited about something. Add "Amgura" Looks: Those of Anna Airheert. Add Definitions Bachelor—A man who never made the same mistake

who never made the same mistake

Overheard on the Campus: One freshman to the other, "And she said I was too sophisticated".

Looks at Books and Things

Eat your apple with several grains Eat your apple with several grains of salt when you read H. G. Well's latest fastasis, "Star Begotten". The regeneration of man by coamic rays hurled at the earth by more intelligent inhabitants of Mars sounds like Flash Gordon, but Mr. Wells treats the idea with a humorous realism which makes interesting reading. He puts all his pet schemes for a Utopla into the mouths of his characters, who hold long, involved, thought-provoking conversations.

Direct and compact language, as

provoking conversations.
Direct and compact language, a stimulating theme, a touch of dry humor, make "Star Begotten" an interesting, readable book. If you're in the mood for something other than romance, try it. So realistically is the fantastic idea treated that you'll find yourself thinking, "Well, why most?"

"This Nettle, Danger" is the story of an American journalist in Eng-land during the exciting days before the Peace of Munich. Sir Phillip the Peace of Munich. Sir Phillip Gibbs interprets for Americans the feelings of Englishmen, and the or-iceal through which they are pass-ing. The book is remarkably un-biased, showing a sympethy and un-derstanding of the Germans in the research reliable. present crists

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ed as second cless matter No-er 21st, 1923 at the post office ock Hill, S. C. under the act of

If you'd like to polish up your ideas on neutrality read Charles A. Beard's article in the September "Harpers" to get the viewpoint of a dyed-in-the-wool isolationist. He calls it "Giddy Minds and Foreign Charmeter." These the house of the calls are the Quarreis". Then to balance your views, read "American Isolation— Propagunda Pro and Con" by John C. Brown in the October issue of "Foreign Affairs".

- THAT at one time, a Charm Scho
- THAT the reason the entrance to the corridor in front of the postoffice is called the "Kitchen" is that once in the dear dead days the kitchen was directly below in the basement.
- THAT Ann Smith, sophomore, is wearing the skirt (alightly remodel-ed) that her mother made and were
- THAT the old music hall was intended to be a fine arts building when it was built. Now it houses 133 girls.

 THAT the "senior steps" were marie the senior steps on May 29, 1928 by the senior isss.

scenery for last year's Junior Follies
. Loves marine pictures . Dotes
on beautiful china and old aliver.
Frank . Drives all her friends
screwy because she puts off doing
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shades of green . . . Did part of the
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CAMPUSIN'

- WILL MORRELL GIPSON

Over the campus: Enthusiasm galore over the new uniand dresses. As one girl said, "They just girl said, "They just don't seem like uni-forms"... Dr. Kanitz' remark. "You all work too hardall work too naro-every body here works hard."... Miss Rollings' idea of a lady: One who



ething for others

does something for others—at least once a week... The growing—or should we say overflowing?—popularity of the library every night, and so soon before term papersi. At the game in Charlotte Saturday—new winter suits, under a blazing summer suit. "Alexander Graham Belli 'bringing out as many people Saturday night as "Jesse James" did two weeks ago. More pictures little that, and we wouldn't need a PWA loas for a new dormitory... One freshman to another: "lit's not 'The Women' at the show uptown—it's 'The Women' are?"

Daffyniti

Adverb—The name of a famous charac-ter in fiction; you know, Anthony Adverb. Spanish—Popeye's favorite dish. Climate—The way to get up a tree.

Hookey-A game played on thin ice.

sr—A doctor who examines de

opis.

Pains—To breathe rapidly.

Pains—To breathe rapidly.

Thirsty—The day following Wednesday.

Conclusion—A smashed brain.

Western Union—A cowboy organization.

A philosopher says: "One big thing wrong with the world today is that a tot of people are too smart to work, but not smart enough to live without work".

In this rge of sanitation plus, one re-citonary complains:

Cellophane this
And Cellophane that
From the glugham dog
To the calleo cal. To the called cat.
Cigarettes, cookies,
Gums and gats—
We'll likely be hurled
In Cellophane vats.
All wrapped around
Like Pharachs of old In yards and yards
Of Cellophane fold

Let this be a warning to all timid souls: Through fear of taking risks in life I've missed a lot of fun. The only things that I regret Are those I haven't done.

. For all the girls who feel that their hearts are broken forever, Dorothy Parker slyly writes:

When my lover went away, The year was in its fall. I saw my love the other day Beside a flowering wall, And this is all I had to sey, 'I thought that be was tall

We like Dean Fraser's quotation—a ra-mark made by someone at the time of the other war.

"Peace et any price, but the price of peace now is war."

And here's a warning to scalo I've never been dated. I've never been kissed. They said if I waited No man could resist The lure of a pure and innocent miss.

The trouble is this—

I'm fifty.

Across the Years Notes from The Johns Years Age

"The student hockey team 'walloped' a team of faculty members, including John-son, Edwards, Powell, Kinard, Brown, and Magginis," so the stary went.

Presbyterian college conferred honorary doctor's degrees on President Johnson and Professor J. W. Thomson.

A feature tells of the significance of kissing in Japan, and of its diagrace in China. Araerica izn't mentioned.

A French club discussed the effect of the World War on literature.

• A poem called "The Question of the Hour" began: "To Bob or not to Bob . . ."

Archibald Rutledge comes to the camp-us December 5 as a a Artist Course number.

Martha Wofford Reports

his Social Campus

McLaurin Hall Gives Annual Reception For Faculty Members and Officers

McLaurin hall gave its annual reception for faculty members and officers that Friday night in John St. Lucille Heustess, John Barbard Medonald, Harriett John Deschamps, Mrs. John B. Towill, Catherine Easterin, Miss lofs Dacus, and Nell Hamilton met the guests at the door.

In the music room, Margaret McMillan, Katherine Guerry, and Ermw Jeahm sang and played the june.

Miss Viginia Parrot of Bishop-ville was married to Eugene Os-teen of Sumter at 6 o clock Mon-day evening in the Methodist church of Bishopville. Reverend J. L. Bedenbaugh performed the ceremony. ceremony.

Martha Marion Jordan played a
violin solo and Eleanor Huggins

A group of girls headed by Vir-ginis Davis served ice cream with ginger ale, cookies, nuts, and mints.

Breakfast Given '39 Senior Order

The new members of Senior The new members of Senior Order entertained the returning members at breakfast sunday morning at Miss Anne Fakine's on Oakland avenue. Honor guests were Ruth Benson, Helen Bryant, Louise Fant, Nancy Desty, Katherine Harbham, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Augusta Cothran, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Anne Tughman. Ten hosteases were Harriet Culler, Mabel McAllber, Christine Riley, Edith Gentry, Sarah Rosenblum, Harriet Lawton, Kale Wheeler, and Elizabeth Rogers.

Physical Education Club Entertains Frosh Majors

The Physical Education club en-tertained the freshmen majoring in physical education with a party last Friday afternoon in Johnson

hall.

After each upperclassman had introduced her freshman sister to the group, gemes were played. Miss Julia Post, Miss Maude Causey, Miss Mangaret Lee, Miss Marjon Fugitt, and Miss Alice Hayden were guest.

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Orders Are Dinner Guests of College

The old and new members of Senior Order were guests of the College at dinner in the College dining room last Sunday at the invitation of President Phelips. Garden flowers were used as centerpieces for the three tables placed in the center of the dining

New and Old Senior

Martha Marion Jordan played a violin solo and Eleanor Huggins sang.

The bride wore a dubonnet velocity desired research and a corsage of yellow roses. The couple will make their home in Sumter where Mr. Osteen is connected with a furniture manufacturing company.

Mrs. Osteen was a member of the senior class.

Here and There

The exocus to Charlotte last;
Saturday for the Clemson-N. C.
State game will aim godwn in hislory as one of the biggest ever;
It was all perfect except the
weather which was not the kind
for new fall clothes—but we fall
clothes were worn of things the
Clemson student body must have
adjourned to Winthrop after that
game.

game.

South's annual reception was one of the fall's outstanding social events. Bustle back dresses drew forth the old joke about no wonder woman's place used to be in the home, because they couldn't very well manage to go anywhere else.

very well manage to go anywhere else.

Faculty notes: Miss Chie Fink.
Miss Roleand. Miss May. Miss Evelya Rhodes, and Miss Whits Evelya Rhodes, and Miss Whits Evelya Rhodes, and Miss William Charles and Angeliam to State of the Chiesener of the

actence, spent a rew days on the campus this week.

And away they got Caroline Hendricks spent the weekend will Margarel Maco visited Dorothy Joseph Burgas. In Kingstree. Marian Anderson spent the weekend with Margaret the weekend with Margaret Marian Anderson spent the weekend has spent the weekend in Greenwood. Marian Mance spent the weekend resided at Columbia Carolings. William Spent Spent the weekend in Lancaster. Helen Marian Maria

Robinson. Marion Beard spent the weekend in Hones Path. Pat Moore spent the weekend from the weekend in Greenwood with Callie Hartley. Elisabeth Gaskin spent the weekend in Hones Path. Frantos Prince visited in Chester Betty Wannsmaker visited in York. Jane Ellen Gaddy and Hasel Collings spent Sunday in Richburg with Elisabeth Reklin. Anna Air heart visited in Concord.

Among the visitors on the campus the weekend were Rinsey.

Among the visitors on the camp-us this weekend were Kinsey Evans. Margaret Gambrell, Mar-querite Sandern. Mary Howard. Libby Wilson Louise Cauthen. and Nettie Wells.

Wells. Mary Freeman attended a wed-ding in Columbia last weekend. Sylvia Ness spent Sunday in Co-lumbia. Ellem Bryant spent the weekend with Miriam Esell in Chesnee.

The members of the Astronomy club and some of their friends spent last weekend at the shack. Dr. Margaret Hess. head of the biology department, and Dr. Ruth Stokes. head of the math matter and astronomy department, were guests of the evening.

Patronize Ratterree Drugs

Faculty Star In Pi Kappa **Delta Comedy**

Shedding class room dignity, campus professors and teachers struted their suff as croopers, debaters, pianists, and bakers at a comic program presented by Pi Kappa Delta, debate society, Tuesday night in Main auditorium. Bing Crosby of the program was Fred Peter, instructor in muss, who crooned "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes".

Feature of the program was a

who crooned "Smote Gea in Your Eyes". Feature of the program was a comic debate between F. E. Harrison Jr., instructor in French, and E. I. Terry, sanociate professor of geology and geography. Other faculty members taking part on the program were Miss Mary F. Iver, who lost her dignity by appearing as a little girl. Miss Mary Macdonald, who pinch-bit as a news commenistor for hims did J. Dacus, librarian; Dr. C.enn. Naudain who displayed hidden talent with piano selections, Dr. W. D. Magginis who "talked" on education; Dr. Margaret Buch-ner who acted as master of ceremonies; and Miss Edoa Mishler who demonstrated the art of cake baking.

Volunteers Have Musical Program

Taking part on the program were Sarah Rogers, who gave a piano solo; Erma Beahm, a voice solo, "Help Somebody Today" and Margaret McClary, as piano

After the program, members of the organization voted to buy a half page in the 1940 Tatler, Col-lege yearbook.

GOGGANS ATTEMS MEET OF EDUCATION BOARD

Miss Sadie Goggans, professo of education, attended a meeting of the State Board of Education, Columbia, last Friday. Miss Gog. gans is a member of the Boar

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sentrance sporting long-legade coltons? The day of the
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gled at as a museum
a raticle, while she was
being — absolutely.

The once-mentioned
styles for men campus collegiates
was all wrong, it seems. The
choice in what he should wave is
definitely grey in fabric, pants
with a black stripe down the
sides. In short, the Clemanu uniform. May we wooder, with itmiddly how much the clothas have
to do with what's in them?

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Astronomy Club

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Mrs. Phelps Improves

Mrs. Pheips improves
Mrs. Shelton Phelps is very
much improved after being confined to her bed for two weeks,
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After Classes

Clemson seems to have been in the majority over the weekend-and Clemson was o'dnitaby 'tse favorrite at the game. In fact, it was so unanimously the favorrite the game in fact, it was so unanimously the favorrite the campus was well night deserved Saturday, and most of the "stay-oners" listende excited-by to the game. And Sunday, the "stay-oners" listende excited-by to the game and cader tooters took the campus by storm.

BOCKEY Managers were elections of the campus the stay of th

HOCERY Managers were elected and practice days chosen at a joint meeting of the class hockey teams Monday afternoon, according to Dorothy Clark, chairman of the Hockey

clast, chairman or the notesty club. Beulah Maude Eaddy was elected manager of the seniors; Jean McNairy, the juniors; Byrd Huffman, the so, homores, and Martha Sheety, the freshmen. Freshmen players will be divided into two teams. Team I will practice on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock, Juniors will practice on Mondays and Fridays at 4 o'clock. Sophomores and seniors will play or Tuesdays and Friday at 4 to elock. Sophomores and seniors will play or Tuesdays and Friday at the same hour. same hour.

Ten practices will be conducted.

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Not to give the freshmen too much advance bockey practice, the veterans are out on the athletic field every afternoon now brushing up on their rules, form, and tactics. The freshmen sepirants exceed in number even the record-breaking freshman "turn out" of last year, and there promises to be breathtaking competition with all classes giving good accounts of themselves.

There was surprise at the "shoot 'em up" short which replaced the usual travel talk Saturday night. The "Lone Stranger" rode again to Cab Calloway's hi-de-ho! And Tonto, the Indian, used a candid camera for his "shota".

Winthrop girls are ever the same. The shifted field, the gymthe library, the pool, the amphitheater, music hall, and innumerable classrooms cannot make them forget their letters. They write 'em and hope and hope they'll get 'em.

Poetry seems to have some qual-ity everything else tacks. Maybe that accounts for its popular. The poetry shelves in the library seem al-ways to have some interested "delver". Some of the lovers have been reading lengthily and dis-cussing opiniors.— and talented would-be poets have even done some envisible writing.

CLUB The Hiking and MEMBERSHIP Outing club, led by Thelma Hicklin, now has 275 new members and shows the largest increase in size of all the est increase in size of all the campus sports clube for this fall, according to Mary Sanders, pres-iden, of the Athletic association. Hockey came next in popularity with 95 new members.

The Archery club took in 94 girls, the Recreational sports chub 60, and the Tennis club 56. In the Swimming club are 50 new girls.

The Modern Dance group and the Folk dance club added 40 and 30 new members respectively.

Students signed up for club membership last Monday and Monday of this week.

Alumnae Elect 1939-40 President

Officers of the Winthrop College Alumnae association elected May 27 at the annual meeting of the Association have taken office, according to Miss Lefla Russell, executive secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Louise M. Earle member of the class of '20, was elected president.

president.
Mrs. J. E. Boatwright, of Monetta, clas: of '19, and retiring
president of the Association, has
been elected first vice-president.
Miss Mary Calvert, class of '30,
and instructor in sociology here,
and Mrs. S. Chade Set Oceanies.

Miss Mary Calvert, class of '80, and instructor in sociology bere, and Mrs. S. Clyde Fair, Orangeburg, will serve as second and third vice-presidents respectively. Mrs. A. H. Baiden, class of '84, and citizen of Georgebown, will act as recording secretary of the Association.

Mrs. Earle is superintendent of the city achools in Summer. She

the city schools in Sumter. She was formerly dean of the girl's high school in Greenville.

Eight Take Part in Weekly Music Recital

Weekly Music Recital
The music department presented siz College girls and two
Training School students at the
regular weekly recital Wednesday
afternoon in the Music Conservatory auditorium.
Taking port on the program
were Jean Cuarles, Nancy Garrett, Helen Hutto, Anne McMicheil Katharine Gitserva and Downell Katharine Gitserva and Down-

aei, Katherine Guerry, and Doro-thy Carnes. Lotta Howell and Harriette Carter from Training School also played

Miss Leila Russell, Alumnae secretary, is back on the campus after an 800-mile tour of the State, during which she attended district conferences of the State Confed-eration of Women's clubs. Miss Russell is chairman of the con-federation. PIERIANS TO HOLD
TRYOUTS THIS MONTH
Elizabeth Napler, president of
Pierians, campus poetry society
requests all students interested in
joining Pierians to hand in original poetry to room 125 North by
October 25.

ANDERSON ALUMNAE MEET ARDERSON ALUMNAE MEET
The Anderson chapter of the
Winthrop Daughters held its first
meeting of the season Soptember
8, at the home of Var. Joe B. Douhit, according to Miss Lella A.
Russell, alumnae secretary. Miss
Mary Compton was the presiding
chalrman.

SEE US FOR GAS AND OIL We Am At Your Service

97 Per Cent Of '39 Seniors Unusual Honors Now Working The data on Winthrop News Service cards, filled out by stu-dents during registration, is not only informative; it's often quite

"Honors received in high schools brought forth freshman responses that indicate originality (of sortal saw lill as worth, especially:
"Most studitions",
"Received in metal",
"Best round girl".
But the answer of one modest maiden weta the eye with its polymaner."

President Shelton Phelps was guest speaker on the first College radio broadcast for this year Thursday afternoon in the new auditorium. The program was presented over stations WIS and WSOC.

Musical numbers were present WSOC.
Musical numbers were presented by members of the music faculty, the String Ensemble, and the Sextette. John Watson, instructor in voice, and Darrell Peter, instructor in plano, both new additions to the music faculty, took part on the program. ville: Mary Margaret Brunson, Loris: Helen "ryant, Ellerbe, N. C.; Vivian Buddin, Newberry; Fran-

Caldwell, Centenary; Dorothy
Cameron, Paw Creek, N. C.; Mary
Cary, Orangeburg; Connie Catoe,
withalia; Marjoric Cato, Belton;
Louise Cauthen, Ellerbe, N. C.;
Ineima Chandler, Whitmire; Ellisabeth Chitty, Clar; Susle Clardy,
Greenville; Lillian Clark, Latta;
Elizabeth Cleland, St. Matthews;
Mary Neal Clonninger, Blackville;
Martha Coleman, Jenkinaville;
Marja, Florence; Elizabeth Cottingham,
Iva; Hallie Covington,
Cades; Anne C.; Elizabeth
Cades; Anne Cox, West Columbia;
Helen Margaret Cox, Gramling;
Mary Lawrence Cotton, Oswego;
Dorothy Craig, Montecello;
Inac Crawford, St. Stephens;
Ruth Dacus, Samene Laure Donald,
Roebuck; Catherine Douglas, Eleco, N. C.; Annie Laurie Donald,
Roebuck; Catherine Douglas, Swansboro,
N. C.; Mary Craig Douglas, Studying at University of North Carolina; Virginia Dubose, Summercon; Miriam Durant, Columbia;
Mary Edwards, Columbia; Evelyn
Epps, Coward;

ing to Winifred Nickles, corresponding secretary. Following are the new members of the group: Frances Adams, Annic Katherine Bouzer, Marcelle Bruce, Edna Campbell, Marjorte Lec Chapilin, Christine Crawford, Margare. Lois Darwin, Martha Anna Du Bose, Minnie Estelle Duniap, Elva Epps, Naida Holtzciaw, Lois McConnell, Margaret Martin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mary Hall Moore, Marganethe Elizabeth Mitchell, Mary Richardson, Ruth Simmons, and Claudine Derrick. Shrubbery from Parkway To Decorate New Ground

Epps, Coward; Louise Eubanks, Gastonia, N. C.; Ocelea Eubanks, Unionville, N. C.; As a safety measure for motorists, all shrubbery over 18 inches high in the parkway on Oakland Avenue will be transplanted to the grounds around the new suditorium and conservatory of music, and the home economics building, according to A. M. Graham, business measures. according to an enest manager.

Also in this drive for safety, is the plan for lowering the markers at either end of the parkway to an 18-inch height.

Louise Eubanks, Gastonia, N. C.;
Coclea Eubanks, Unionville, N. C.;
Kinsey Evans, Johnston: Annie
Fairey, Bishoyville; Louise Fant,
Cotumbia; Nancy Faris, Belton;
Sarah Faris, Cotumbia; Lila Feannell, Edgemoor; Sarah Ferguson,
Great Falis; Marion Fleming,
Turubeville: Dorothy Fletcher,
Ruby;
Mary Flowers, Inman; Elizabeth
Foreman, Neeses; Gertrude Fowler, Abbeville; Louise Fay, Liberty; Grace Funderburke, Greensboro: Ann Fraser, Sumter W. P.
A.: Edna Freeman, Eliulot; Maxine Funderburk, Heath Springs;
Margaret Gambrell, Ellerbe: Sara
Garrison, Anderson; Mary Gettys
Washington, D. C.; Daisey Gibson,
Chappelis; Ellen Gidney, Liter-

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Adole Ackerman, Vienna, Ga.;

Betty Gatewood, Beaufort; Mary Ellen Adsams, Dalton, Ga.; Ellasbeth Anderson, Winturno rollege;

Mary Anderson, Simpsonvalle, Sara Anderson, Duncan; Laura Ard, Winthrop collese; Marguerite Audits, Mullins; Allee Balley, Paw Croek, N. C.; Margaret Ballend, Liberty Life Ina. Co.; Elizabeth Ballenger, Sharon achool, Abbeville;

Mary Barnes, Manning; Phoebe Barton, Ellen Woodsled H. S., Peaze; Dorothy La Verne Besch, Nichoia; Nancy Besty, Furman university, Greenville; Ruth Benson, Columbia; Katherine Bethes, Columbia; Helen Bingham, Roam Mountain; Margarett Bianton, Lake View; Virginia Brown, Lones; Helen "vyant, Ellerbe, N. C.;

Vivian Buddin, Newberry; Fran-

ces Burnett, Gramling; Clarice Caldwell, Centenary; Dorothy Cameron, Paw Creek, N. C.; Mary

Mary Edwards, Columbia; Evelyn

ville. N. C.: Virginia Green, Floods; Minnie Griffin, Alchola; Dorothy Hair, Benaca, Richola; Dorothy Hair, Benaca, Ritizabeth Hann, Blackville; Jennie Hamiter, Fort Lawn; Virginia Harmon, Gastonia; Frances Harper, Gramerton, N. C.; Clara Mae Harnelson, Cades, Mary Hart, Lancaster; Louise Hartog, Westminister; Jane Hazetl, Walhalia; Irenz Mae Hazetl, Walhalia; Irenz Marghan, Moncha Corner; Patricia Wlakers, Buford; Farnes Warden, Moncha Corner; Patricia Wlakers, Buford; Frances Ward, Allendale; Beverly; Warnou, Jefferson; Mabel Welborn, Studying at William and Mary; Nette Wells, St. George; Ida West, Westerville; Alda Wheeler, International Control of the Mary Ellen White, Chauncer; Florence Williams, Greenville; Katherine Williams, Ruffin; Ruth Williamson, Johnsonville; Dorothy Willia, Mannias; Elizabeth Wilson, Angelus; Mael Wilson, Manglus; Mael Wilson, Millins; Olive Wilson, Angelus; Mael Wilson, Manglus; Mael Wilson, Millins; Olive Wilson, Angelus; Mael Wilson, Manglus; Mael Wilson, Canden, Wilson, Angelus; Mael Wilson, Griffin, Ga; Louise Wooden, Bellon; and Margaret Wright, Camden.

Astronomy Club Will See Moon Eclipse

See Moon Eclipse

An all-night observation of the sclipse of the moon, expected on October 27, will be conducted by the Astronomy club, campus erganization, according to Dr. Buth Stokes, bead of the mathematics and astronomy department. Watch will be kept from 1185 o'clock to 4;31 am.

Dr. Stokes explained the expected phenomena to members of the Astronomy club at a meeting last Tuesday at 8;30 o'clock in Room 203 Kinard hall.

All who are inharested are invited to join in the observation-Pictures of the collipse will be made at 15 minute inharests.

AIREN ALUMNAE HAVE FAIR BOOTH

The Aiken chapter of Winthrop aughters will contribute a booth The Aiken chapter of Winthrop Daughters will contribute a booth to the Aiken county fair to be held October 30-November 4, according to Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secretary. The booth will be a sitting room for the comfort of alumnae.

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Personal nomination for the most entertaining noctured ac-tivities—the large reducing classes in North and South. The enthusists scinetimes become so en-grossed that Mrs. Anderson has to warn that they "shouldn't redu after 10:30".

North Leads Dorms With 348 Enrollment Sumter Woman WIET 3440 ENTORMENT.

Margaret Mance dominiory, iddunt real-since building on the
campus, has the honer of having
the largest enrollment of Winthrop's five dormitories, with a
total of 348 girls.

McLaurin comes ascould with
329. Bancrett third with 913, and
fledder fourth with 290. Breereals tails with 270 students.

Bernice Gillespie was winner of the first extemporaneous contest of a debate tourney, sponsored by Debaters' league, Wonday after-com in Clio hall. Fourteen con-test mis gave four-minute speeches test mis gave four-minute speeches on current topics.

An impromptu contest will take place next Monday at the lengue meeting in Cilo hall. Topics for discussion will be posted on Sat-urdry. All members are urged to participate.

W. T. S. Installs Movie Machine as Step in Progressive Education

A Victor movie projection ma-chine for use in demonstration work has recently been purchased by Winthrop Training School, ac-cording to A. M. Graham, business

manager.

Sixtee minimeter educational films will be used during the year in accordance with the progressive education idea.

The machine was passed.

Home Ec Students See Singer Demonstration

Singer Demonstration
Preshman home economic students will complete this week the
Singer Sewing dourse offered by
the Singer Sewing Machine company of Richmond, Va., according
to Miss Sarah Grag, "all, head of
the home economics department.
The course, given under the
supervaion of Miss Ethel Tiplon
of the Richmond offee, includes

of the Richmond office, includes instruction in the use of the Sing-er machine and its attachments.

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