New President Formally Opens Fall Term
Enrollment Mark Stands 1,396
Freshman Class Numbers
442; Eleven States And Canada Represented
Registrar Kelly Stales
Stipped Up Program
Announces
Decrease This Year
As Winthrop begins its third war

Term, President Henry R. Sims has
hit the 1,396 mark for the 1943-44
enrollment, announced Wednesday.
These are the highest figures to date.

Freshmen total 442. The 80 seniors
who graduated last year and the 71
freshmen enrolled this year bring the
total to 1,396, the highest enrollment
in the school's history.

The TRIBUNE napisał, that the
teachers and students are pleased with
the new president.

Alpha Smith, of the TRIBUNE, says
that the new president is a

people's man, and that he will

enemies.

League Head Will Speak October 6
Burridge, Marble, Gish
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Sim's Takes Over

"ONE CANNOT ConfRM such a multi-
tude of faces without being inspired"—
and that with statement Henry S. Sim's.
In his letter which opened the 1944-1945 school
yearly, Sim's gave us a good楼房 of the
class of 1944.

Point System Slated for Changes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT heads went into
action this week on a re-evaluation of the
Point System, which affects all members of
the honor of various campus offices and
organizations. The purpose of the point
system is to provide a good楼房 of the
campus.

According to investigations now being
conducted over the campus, control of
campus offices by small cliques and major
offices by small cliques and major
offices by small cliques is good.

Failure to enforce point regulations
lowers standards of campus clubs,
be
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the other hand, the few
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which

Passes

with

Toni Jones

So am I. Act I, Ftr. R: Where's my
tickets? Second B. This month.
Curtain.

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Twenty-Four New Faculty Members On College Staff

### Sociology Department

Sociology Department has New Head, Others Add Associates, Instructors

106 Instructors Compose 1944-45 Faculty, Y Has New Secretary; Senior And Breazeale Hostesses

Twenty-four new faculty members have been added to the 1944-45 teaching staff, making a total of 186 instructors throughout the various departments, according to an announcement by President Harry B. Price.

In the sociology department, new faculty members include Dr. Allen D. Edwards, department head, replacing Dr. Eugene Link, and Charles Brooks Anderson, succeeding Miss Annabelle Bender. Dr. Edwards, formerly of the Clemson college faculty, holds a Ph.D. degree from Duke university. Mr. Anderson has completed the required and language requirements.

At New York University and Southern Illinois Teachers college.

Two changes have been effected in the modern language department. Dr. Dorothy Hennessy, Ph.D. from the University of Colorado, assumes the position of assistant professor, replacing Dr. Helen K. Russell, now on a year's leave of absence. Dr. Nina Andrews, Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, replaces Miss Lois Black, also on leave of absence.

Four New In Home Ec

The Home Economics Department has four new instructors, Miss Margaret Damour, M.A., from Columbia University; Mrs. Janice E. Desor, B.S. from Winthrop; Miss Helen M. Flitch, M.A. from Columbia University, and Mrs. Sara Stewart Knox, B.S. degree from Winthrop, Miss Hortense, home economics instructor, will also be in charge of the dormitory home management house. Mrs. Desor will assume institutional management; Miss Flitch will be sewing school manager, and Mrs. Knox, Training school supervisor and instructor in adult clothing. Miss Annette Swallow, B.A. from New York University, will replace Mrs. Alice Hayden in the physical education department. Proceeding Miss Frances Burns as assistant in the same field, and Miss Ann Bell, with a B.S. degree from Winthrop college last December.

Two former Winthrop ode women instructors now on the college staff are Miss Beth Williams, A.B. from Winthrop, associate social worker, and W. J. Yoder, B.A. from Peabody college, assistant professor of sociology. Miss Williams has many years, two-year consumer courses from Western, with Miss Betty Tuck as secretary in the guidance office.

Music Department

Succeeding Miss Kitty Bates, Okeofte instructor in Miss Margaret Smith, B.S. degree from the Stetson Conservatory of Music, is Winfield Training school teacher.

### Phi U Elects New Officers At Meeting

Phi U held its first meeting of the year in the Phi U room, according to an announcement by Miss I. V. Pick. Miss Sara Hunt, assistant professor in the same department, spoke to the members about the national Phi U council and also a life membership in the fraternity.

Upon the resignation of two officers, Victor Brocken, president, and Margaret Arnold, chaplain, former Winsonian James Wan- derson, automatically became president, and Ann Buyer was elected vice-presidents. Miss Buyer is the first widow elected at this time were Misses tuna, Kaye, Karen, Erskine, Evelyn Greenberg, and historian, Ellen Hendricks.

Lake Will Meet

With Church Group

The Church Co-operation group, on which the Rev. Julian Lake, pastor of the Oakland Ave. Presbyterian church, is chairman, will meet next Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Johnson hall.

The group is comprised of the student president and past members of the organization. The group may be the coming events of the fall and winter seasons, including Religious Religious work.

Louise Bayne is in the student chairwoman of the committee.

Music instructors include Miss Elizabeth Stone, M.A. from Columbia university, and Miss Betty Tuck, A.B. degree from Emory university, as assistant director.

History Department

Miss Mildred Buxton, M.A. from Ohio State University, will join the history department, replacing Dr. Ruth Burns, now teaching in California. In addition, the business office has filled two vacancies with Miss Beth Hennessey, assistant bookkeeper, Anderson college graduate, succeeding Miss Mary Jane Macy, and assistant, and Miss Mary Caroline Unser, secretary to the business manager.

Upon the resignation of two officers, A. M. Graham, Miss Unser took the position of a life member in the American Red Cross.

New TWCA Secretary

The new TWCA secretary, Mrs. Harry Philip, replaces Miss Elizabeth Stone, who is a member of the Western college staff in the former position. Miss Dorothy Porch has filled a position as registrar nurse in the Crawford infirmary.

These vacancies have been filled by the staff in Breazeale and Senior hall residence houses. Miss Anna E. Jones, recently secretary house supervisor at Cornell university, and Mrs. B. G. Land, assistant, are in charge at Senior hall. In the Crawford infirmary, Miss Margaret Oster, and Miss Mary Caroline Unser, secretary to the business manager.

Breazeale Hall Hostesses

One new resident secretary, the student president, and past members of the organization. The group may be the coming events of the fall and winter seasons, including Religious Religious work.

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NEW SYSTEM STARTS HERE THIS WEEK

Newcomers Checked in Motor Skills, Posture, Rhythm and Flexibility

For the first time in its history, the physical education department has adopted the practice of submitting fresh- men to placement tests for the purpose of determining the progress in which new students will progress. The tests, under the direction of John M. Post, were conducted in order to test pre-requisite experience and ability of the students and to place them in courses suited to their needs. There were tested in general, motor, rhythm, posture, flexibility and skills.

On September 30th, sophomores were examined to determine their ability to throw at a target, while ball recovery was the most important factor in basketball. Students also were tested for swimming qualifications for classification as he houses. Jumping was classed for by a check list, which measured the distance a student was able to reach and his strength combined. One student must be present on the floor, or the test will be void and rescheduled for later.

A HIGH LIGHT OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON is the PC-Clemson game, which will be played in this world of sports. A football reporter pulls her scattered wits (?) together in a valiant effort to round up the recreation and to present it to both of you, dear reader. Perhaps you will be interested in a few facts about the Winthrop Blue-Devils.

Miss Julia H. Post, department head, is organizing classes to help the gals in blue bring their brawn up to par with their brains and have this marks the first fracas of the year for the Gamecocks; so pick your side and come for the first big game of the season.

In this world of sports, girl and boy, athletics must appear. How are you doing in your favorite sport? What's your pick? Keep your eye on the ball that will start clubs rolling and sign up for your favorite.
Opportunities

FRESHMEN PROLOGUE

...and when you do it, for although it's rather depressing at times, your efforts have been appreciated. Betty McElveen, Mary Lou Stubblefield, Joyce Hayes, "Bart" McCormick and Evelyn Duckett. Began to sing at the bars; Camden, Carolyn Pitts, and Columbia, Betty McElveen. As it goes, even the most luscious summerIan was not able to diminish their singing. Here Wood, Nancy Jones, Betty Carpenter, and may we stop now?

AND NOW UPPERCLASSMEN...

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College Has Beauty Treatment As Workmen Present Fresh Paint

by Jean Layton

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Philpott Succeeds Stinson As 'Y' Secretary; Is Instructor In Bible

Mrs. Harry Philpott of Abilene, N. Y., formerly YWCA director at Washington State college, has ac-
cepted the position of resident secre-
tary of the YWCA and as instructor of Bible at Winthrop.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Phil-
po tt was Miss Pauline Moran. She
was born in Syrah, N. Y., and was
schooled at Belle Rezide in Torgers
poon Loraine, Switzerland, and
later finished college at Toumont
college in Washington, D. C. She
has traveled widely and extensive-
ly in 13 European countries, hav-
ing sampled and enjoyed with youth
groups for several years. She holds a B.S. degree from Cor-
nell with majors in history and home economics, as well as hav-
ing been graduated from the Yale
school of divinity.

Her husband, formerly a YMCA
director at Washington and Lee
university, is now stationed in San Francisco where he is a chaplain
and a commissioned officer in the
UNIRE.

The New class which has been
entitled "Old Testament Characters" and promised a course
offered next semester dealing with
characters of the New Testament.
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