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The Johnsonian September 20, 1940

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Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian September 20, 1940" (1940). *Browse all issues of the Johnsonian*. 289.

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OUR CREED: THE JOHNSONIAN WANTS TO DESERVE A REPUTATION FOR ACCURACY, THOROUGHNESS, AND FAIRNESS IN THE COVERING OF THE WINTHROP CAMPUS. YOU WILL DO US A FAVOR TO CALL OUR ATTENTION TO ANY FAILURE IN MEASURING UP TO ANY OF THESE FUNDAMENTALS OF GOOD NEWSPAPERING.

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940

VOLUME 18 No. 1

This Week

Betty Fannin, a "Johnsonian" reporter, notes what, among other things, she thinks a Winthrop girl should know of current news and opinions this week. She admits, at once, to a bit of presumption.

... On the Campus

Frances Burns is called "promising" by the tennis coach of the famous Alice Marble. (Page 8).

"Aunt" Sadie Goggans is Dr. Sadie now. (Page 1).

Dr. Phelps calls education the best safeguard for democracy. (Page 2).

Winthrop adds 12 staff members for the session, and reaches an enrollment total of 1812. (Page 1).

Dr. Royall compares Winthrop to "a lovely woman." (Page 2).

Twenty Winthrop girls of 1940 marry during summer. (Page 7).

Eight faculty members tell what the world can least afford to lose of English life. (Page 4).

Alumnae association meetings this year will feature Dr. Phelps and department heads. (Page 1).

... Off the Campus

Back to school and with time on a budget "What Every Winthrop Girl Should Know" strives to be a "tempus" short cut. The persona of this reporter brought to light the following interesting current articles that you might like to read in order to keep that "in-the-know" you achieved over the summer.

Since Wilkie is so in the public eye, the low-down given by his secretary, Grace Grahn, on "My Boss" in the October "American" is worthwhile. It's not necessary that you form your political opinion from this article, but for "information please" it's good material. Government students looking for present events should find it interesting.

To be handed \$1,000 for one article is no small matter. That what Eunice Stunkard, winner of the American Youth Forum got for so ably presenting "Today's Challenge to America's Youth" in the October "American". Eunice went to school in Germany and thus gives first hand information and brings home a little of how thankful we Americans should be. As she says, "The air is confiscated in Germany".

Sisters under the skin would appreciate "Women in the News" (September) and "A Girl's Gentleman". Genevieve Forbes Herrick sets forth vital statistics and vivid sentiments. Our own Harriet Elliot, dean of Greensboro Women's college, is one of the featured guests.

For jitterbugs and sweet music lovers the interview with Fred Waring (September "Etude") on "The Requirements of Rhythm" are as good as Madame La Conga's Six Lessons.

If you'd like to see yourself arriving and getting settled just take a peep at "Life", September 9, 1940, on the college girls returning.

Those who heard Mr. Wooten, the Washington correspondent who was recently guest speaker at an informal gathering here in Johnson hall, talk about Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh should be interested in current articles on the great flyer. For pro and con discussions of him and his policy turn to Verne Marshall's contribution, "A Westerner Reacts to Lindbergh" in "Scribner's" "Commentator" September, 1940. Mr. Marshall is editor of the "Cedar Rapids Gazette", winner of the Pulitzer prize for small town newspapers.

For a rapid digestion of world events the handy little column, "The International Situation" ("New York Times", September 18) brings up-to-the-minute previews and is even so helpful as to give page numbers for further pursuing if you so desire.

Enrollment Reaches 13-Year High

Twelve New Persons On College Staff

Ten new faculty members fill vacancies and new positions as the new session gets under way. Two filled vacancies on the officers' staff make a total of 12 who begin official service on the Winthrop teachers-officers staff.

Additions to the faculty to date include Harold Gilbreth, Dr. Katherine Elizabeth Hazard, Dr. Norton M. Royall, J. Dr. Gerald Langford, Dr. Ruth Bourne, Miss Opal Rhodes, Miss Rosemary Codel, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Louise Horne, and A. Ross Evans.

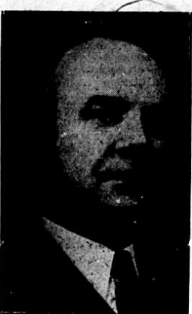
Harold Gilbreth will be the new head of the commerce department. Mr. Gilbreth will fill the place of Thomas W. Noel who is away on leave of absence. He received the A. B. degree from West- Kentucky State Teacher's college and an M. A. from the University of Kentucky. From September, 1935 until June, 1937 Mr. Gilbreth was supervisor of commerce in the Winthrop Training School.

Dr. Katherine Elizabeth Hazard, Lafayette, Ind., comes as instructor in mathematics to fill one of the vacancies left by the resignations of Miss Fannie Watkins and Miss Mary G. Pope. Dr. Hazard's B. S. and M. S. degrees are from Purdue university and her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

The other mathematics vacancy has been filled by Dr. Norman N. Royall Jr., as associate professor. Dr. Royall, a native of North Carolina, has a Ph. D. degree from Brown university, and last year was a member of the mathematics department of The Citadel at Charleston.

Succeeding Dr. J. W. McCain, resigned, is Dr. Gerald Langford of Charlottesville, Va. Dr. Langford, who comes as associate professor of English, won all three of his academic degrees from the University of Virginia. He comes (Continued on page 2)

Welcome Speakers



President Phelps



Dot McCown



Mayor Carothers

extended official welcomes, along with the Rev. F. W. Gregg, for the groups they represent at the first convocation of the 66th session of Winthrop held last Friday in the new auditorium: President Phelps for the College, Dorothy McCown for the Student Government association, Mayor Erwin Carothers for Rock Hill, and Dr. Gregg of the Presbyterian church for the churches of Rock Hill.

Executive Changes Announced For Journal and Johnsonian

Several changes have been made in executive positions of "The Journal" and "The Johnsonian", campus publications, effective immediately.

Rosanne Guess, senior from Rock Hill, has been promoted to the editorship of "The Journal", succeeding Morrell Gipson, who is now secretary to Dean Mowat Fraser. Elizabeth Culpeper will succeed Rosanne as associate editor.

Rosanne holds the position of feature editor of "The Johnsonian", is a member of Writers' club, and has won the Coker Literary Festival award for the best short story in the southeastern states.

Elizabeth Culpeper, senior from North Augusta, is also associate editor of "The Johnsonian" and is a member of Writers' club and Press club.

Meadors Lunn has been appointed business manager of "The Johnsonian" to succeed Anne Williamson who was elected president of the senior class last spring. Clara Webb will take over as advertising manager, post formerly filled by Meadors.

Meadors, senior from Florence, was chief freshman counselor last year, is a member of the College Sextette, Glee club, Music club, Deutche Gesellschaft, and the "Tatler" editorial staff. Clara, senior from Brunson, has

worked on "The Johnsonian" business staff for three years. She is chairman of the Recreational Sports club.

Chapel-Day Dinner Hour Set For 1:30; Group Plan Program

Dinner will be served at 1:30 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock, and afternoon classes will meet at 2:15 instead of 2 o'clock on chapel days of the 1940-41 session, according to Dean Mowat G. Fraser.

This change is due to the fact that in an effort to make assemblies more interesting the committee has engaged well-known speakers for on-hour programs.

Assures Dean Fraser, "All assemblies will be over in time for lunch promptly at 1:30 o'clock."

McCown Presents Campus Officers To Freshmen

Dorothy McCown introduced the officers of the Student Government association, the senior class, and presidents of the sophomore and junior classes to the members of the freshman class at a meeting last Friday afternoon in the new auditorium.

Dorothy welcomed the new Winthrop class to the College, and presented Ann Williamson, senior class president, who made a short talk on preparation for the election of a freshman class chairman to be held at an early date.

The meeting, a usual feature of freshman week, was closed by the singing of the class song, directed by Julia Wallace.

Physical Eds Register Today

Freshmen will register for physical education courses this afternoon from two until six o'clock in the gymnasium.

Shaffer, Author of "Carolina Gardens", Will Speak in Assembly Tuesday

E. T. H. Shaffer, of Walterboro, author of "Carolina Gardens" and book review editor of "The South Carolina Magazine", will speak on "Nassau Impressionist" at the regular assembly Tuesday.

Mr. Shaffer, who has won a national reputation with his

"study, history, and romance of the gardens of two states", has just returned from the Bahamas. He feels that a description of those islands is particularly timely and interesting at the moment for college girls and all Americans.

Noel Gets Year's Leave to Join Navy

Thomas W. Noel, head of the Winthrop commerce department, is now at the Charleston Navy yard on a year's leave of absence. A lieutenant in the naval reserve for some time, Mr. Noel has joined the War Plans department for a year's active service. Mrs. Noel plans to join her husband at the end of September.

Foreman for Vespers

Dr. Kenneth Foreman, Bible professor at Davidson college, will speak at vespers Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock in the amphitheater. Dr. Foreman who was one of the main speakers at the student conference at Blue Ridge this summer has been a frequent visitor on the campus in the past few years.

Going shopping in Rock Hill? Try the advertisers in "The Johnsonian" first.

Figure Now 1812; Others To Register

As Winthrop ends its first week of classwork, and swings full stride into the 66th session of the College, the up-to-the-last minute enrollment figure is 1812, the largest total since 1927, when the session's highest point was 1,398 students.

The first week was spent in orienting the freshman class of nearly 600 girls to their college environment, and in giving tests and registering all four classes. Classes began Monday at 8:30 o'clock.

At the first faculty meeting on Sunday, September 9, President Shelton Phelps introduced 10 new faculty-officers, and expressed his hope that the 1940-41 session would be in every way a pleasant one for faculty and administrative staff. Dean Mowat Fraser, Registrar John G. Kelly, and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin made announcements.

Last minute teaching staff and new class additions were made to take care of the larger enrollment. Mrs. Ralph Blakely, a Winthrop graduate, will be a laboratory assistant in the biology department. Elizabeth Minnie Murphy, Ida Carter, and LaVerna Jones were chosen student assistants to take care of new lab sections in psychology.

Although registration is practically complete, it is expected that several more students will swell the present figure to around 1825. Second semester enrollment will raise that total perhaps to 1850.

Grads to Hear Phelps and Faculty Heads

Plans for the programs of district alumnae meetings for the 1940-41 session include an address at each meeting by Dr. Phelps on "The Objectives of Winthrop", followed by a talk by the head of a department telling what his faculty is doing to attain these objectives.

At the meeting to be held in Fort Mill September 28, Dr. Phelps and Dr. Keith will speak, followed by a choric speaking program presented by a group of Winthrop girls.

District meetings for the year will be held as follows: September 28 at Fort Mill; October 12 at St. Matthews; October 26 at Tamassee with the Wallaha chapter; November 9 at Georgetown; November 16 at North Augusta; December 7, the Southern District; January 16 at Woodruff.

93% of '40 Grads Get Jobs, Marry, or Go on L'arnin'

Two hundred sixty-two of last year's 281 graduates are known to be holding positions, married, or attending higher institutions, according to Registrar Kelly.

This number, 93%, exceeds both the number and percentage known to be placed at this time last year and the year before. Mr. Kelly indicated.

She Won A Doctor's Degree With an Ideal Plus

In anger she wanted to explode the idea that units of work and centers of interest are one. She wrote a book on it; and as a result, Miss Sadie Goggans received her Ph. D. degree at the June commencement of Columbia university.

"Miss Sadie", not satisfied with what she knew, went to Columbia university ten years ago. She recorded 1000 stories of experiences of school children and analyzed them. The outcome was her dissertation.

"In order to serve my Winthrop girls, I must know public education in my State," says "Miss Sadie". She serves as chairman of a five-year study of college teachers of education in the State, and for two years she has served on the State Board of Education.

A jolly, teasing, don't worry, democratic, enthusiastic sort of a person, "Miss Sadie" she likes people to the extent that she shares all she can with them.



Dr. Goggans

—even her library of more than a thousand personal books sent to her by publishers.



Dr. Noel

Twelve New Faculty Members Come To Campus This Year

Naudains Add to "Traveled" Reputation

Visiting Alaska and the Pacific states on a summer tour, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Naudain added to an already great reputation as seasoned travelers.

The Naudains left Rock Hill in early June and went first to Peabody college where Dr. Naudain enrolled in a course of study for first semester. They then crossed the continent to Seattle, and embarked for Alaska where they viewed the incomparable scenic beauty of the Yukon country.

Homeward-bound, the Naudains visited the fruit country of Washington, Yellowstone National park in Wyoming, then home by way of Iowa for a visit with Dr. Naudain's parents.

TWELVE NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

To Winthrop from North Carolina State college.

Dr. Ruth Bourne, Bowling Green, Ohio, fills the vacancy in the history department created by the resignation of Dr. Thomas Tweito. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Bourne received her A. B. and M. A. degrees from Indiana university and her Ph. D. degree from Yale. Last year her volume, "Queen Anne's Navy in the West Indies" was published by the Yale Press.

Dr. Opal Rhodes of Illinois will be hostess of one of the home management houses and will also teach courses in foods in the department of home economics. She has a Ph. D. degree from Teachers' college at Columbia university in New York. Dr. Rhodes fills the place held last year by Miss Edith Ames, who resigned.

Another home economics vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Helen May, will be filled by Miss Rosemary Codell of Winchester, Ky. Miss Codell will supervise student teachers in Rock Hill high school. She has a bachelor's degree from William and Mary college in Virginia and a master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Miss Jean Clark, Crazet, Va., will succeed Miss Constance Wardie as instructor in voice. Miss Clark has a master's degree from Teachers' college, Columbia university in New York, and a bachelor's degree from Mary Baldwin college.

A recent Winthrop graduate and Student Government president in 1936, Miss Louise Howe of Hendersonville, N. C., comes to the Winthrop Training School as librarian. Miss Howe has a degree in library science from Teachers' college in Columbia university, N. Y.

A. Ross Evans, Jacksonville, Fla., is filling a temporary vacancy in the commerce department, succeeding Charles Houston, who resigned to go to Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Frank Wardlaw of Columbia will be assistant notes in Margaret Nance hall in the place made vacant by the death last summer of Mrs. Fannie McClung. Mrs. Wardlaw is the widow of the late Frank Wardlaw of Columbia, a brother of Dean Patterson Wardlaw of the University of South Carolina.

The vacancy in Dean Fraser's office created when Miss Elizabeth Anderson resigned as secretary is filled by Miss Morrell Gipson, senior, and prominent staff member on "The Johnsonian" and "Winthrop Journal". Miss Anderson is studying advertising in Northwestern university in Chicago.



Dr. Hazard



Dr. Royall



Miss Howe



Miss Clark



Miss Codell



Dr. Rhodes



Mr. Gilbreth



Mr. Evans



Dr. Bourne

"The Johnsonian" regrets that the pictures of Dr. Gerald Langford, Mrs. Frank Wardlaw, and Miss Morrell Gipson were unavailable in time for this edition. These photos will be run in an early edition.

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New Faculty Member Likes College "Poise"

"The Johnsonian" wanted to know how the new teachers liked Winthrop, after a week. It was curious about their first reactions to the buildings, the girls, the general atmosphere of the place. On invitation, Dr. Norman Royall, associate professor of mathematics, who came to Winthrop this session from The Citadel, set down his first impressions, which follow:

By **NORMAN ROYALL**

First impressions of new surroundings depend not least upon the scenes from which one has just departed. Thus my own feelings upon first walking over the green lawns of Winthrop were peculiarly mixed in comparison and contrast with memories of The Citadel.

The contrast between the physical appearance of two colleges in the same section of the

country could not be more marked. For if a college may be said to possess character and personality in its very buildings, then Winthrop may be called beautifully feminine. The glaring strength of the white pile of masonry which is The Citadel is utterly unlike the charm of Winthrop's ivy clad halls.

Both colleges seem in very appearances to be "functional"—proclaiming at first glance their ultimate purposes. And this as it should be. For no college can for generations absorb in its very walls the notes of soprano voices in countless numbers and retain a personality at all similar to another which hears the booming of the retreat cannon at dusk in the open resonators of its mighty quadrangles of stone and cement.

Here too I have found the educational climate suitly trans-

formed. There is less of this world with us late and soon. Not much is heard of the "draft" and "ground school", of "making rank"—and, in other years, the ubiquitous query, "but what is it good for when you get out". The classics and the academic subjects which have least claim to practicality receive kinder treatment here, it seems on first acquaintance.

This is excellent. It renews one's faith in the possibility of the ultimate triumph of the good life. For though she might be the last to admit it, Winthrop has the rare privilege entrusted to her training one of the world's last leisure classes—the future American house wife.

And so I say that Winthrop is like a lovely woman: quietly poised and very kind. She makes me very happy.

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(A Letter from a Winthrop Graduate to a Freshman)

Out in the World,
September 19, 1940.

Dear Sal:

My mind takes me back just four years ago when I first went to Winthrop as a freshman. I know exactly how you feel . . . all the new faces, the immense buildings, the peculiar odors, the new routine, and the entirely different life from that which we were accustomed to at home.

There are many many things I could tell you that probably would help you along until you get the hang of things, but on the other hand, it will probably be better for you to learn them by experience, and the trial and error method. Oh! there is one thing that stands out in my memory which I can't resist from telling you about. You know there are times when you will want something different to eat from what Mrs. McBride serves from her big kitchens . . . little sweets, ice cream, delicious toasted sandwiches, etc. Now, the most darling place is called The Blue Mirror. It is situated down town on Main street, up towards the post office. Do drop in there often, and I know you'll like Winthrop and Rock Hill better, and have a more enjoyable college career. Their things are simply divine.

Sincerely yours,
A Winthrop Graduate.

P. S.: DON'T FORGET—
THE BLUE MIRROR

Casually



Betty Richardson

Nature handed us of the staff a boon this week when she sent a tumbling weather to dash away the remaining effects of summer sun and sista-ing. We're glad once more to scour the campus for tidbits, to put **New Wine** new points on in **Old Bottles** pencils, and to greet you again from this nook of *The Johnsonian*. With high hopes for a good year, we hand you your paper.

This we dedicate to freshmen only. We aren't going to preach; we're only going to give you a dash of the "How to Live at College and Like It" wisdom that has taken us three years to learn for ourselves. Now that your orientation week is over, and now that you've lived through one week of classes you're well on your way to becoming accolegated. Orientation week was your incubator; now it's up to you to emerge from the cotton-batting and stand on your own feet. You're to do your share of serving your table in the dining hall; you're to do your share to make your dormitory as livable as your home. Remember that you are Winthrop. We think you've made a fine start—so forward, march!

Fresh Words

This year we've returned to a Winthrop whose enrollment surprises us. We are proud that our Alma Mater can expand; we're proud that she is doing her part for South Carolina, but we'd like it better still were she able to expand her buildings to fit the demands of her increasing enrollment.

Girls Galore—Oh, would Housing Nil that our walls were made of rubber! But in all seriousness, we'd like to congratulate the sophs, the class that has had to be pushed around and accommodated willy-nilly, for the chin-up way they've received their sentence. We'd like to hand them bouquets, but think they would more appreciate beds to park their new saddle ox-fords under. We'll keep on wishing for that new dormitory—some day our wishes must come true.

Each year when we return we always look for, and find, changes. At this moment we've got the chapel change foremost in our thoughts. At present we aren't exactly sure what we think of the change from forty-five minutes to an hour. We only hope that the longer periods will mean better-than-usual programs—programs that hold us while dinner awaits us.

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Briefly Speaking of People and Things

An Eventful Vacation

Dr. Elizabeth Harris claims she spent her vacation doing everything she shouldn't have.

North Welcomes Wardlaw

It's a hearty welcome the North girls issue to Mrs. Margaret Wardlaw, new assistant hostess.

Rock Hill Boy to Talk

Don Bailey, of Rock Hill, a senior student, will be the speaker for P. S. A. vesper, to be held Sunday at 5 o'clock at the Oakland church.

Cunningham is Summer Star

Between visits to Georgia, Sarah Ellen Cunningham of Columbia found time to take the lead in three of the one-act plays presented by the Columbia Work Shop Players during their summer season.

Summers in the North

Frances Jenkins of Columbia visited the Lippitt estate in Rhode Island this summer and took part in some of the plays given by the Lippitt Theater. Before returning South, Frances visited the New York World's Fair.

Chairman Plan Year's Work

Fourteen Y. W. C. A. committee chairmen met with their freshmen groups last week to explain the purpose of each group and to plan for the year's work.

"Alumnae News" Follows Enrollment

"The Alumnae News" is to be increased in size and in the number of pages, says Miss Russell. The quarterly magazine is also to have a cover.

Armentrout Visits Here

Dr. Mary Armentrout, formerly of the history department, is visiting Dr. Margaret Hess. Dr. Armentrout is now associated with the history department at Madison college in Harrisonburg, Va.

Debaters Plan for Dixie

Preliminary announcements concerning the Dixie Tournament which will be on the campus December 4-7, were made at the first weekly meeting of Debaters' league in Clio hall Wednesday afternoon. Clio Lawrimore presided.

Fresh Debating Delayed

Beginning second semester, freshmen who are interested will be given a chance to participate in forensics and Clio hall activities. The usual Thursday afternoon Freshmen Debaters' league will not be held this semester.

Co-Chairmen Introduced

Edna Holmes and Ruth Bray were introduced as co-chairmen of noon retreat programs at the Wesley Foundation counsel meeting Monday. Frances Laney and Anne Smith were appointed dormitory chairmen of North and Roddey.

Bands Open Year

The Winthrop college band made its first public appearance of the year at an impressive flag-raising ceremony at the Arcade Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, Wednesday afternoon. Mayor Erwin Carothers and the Rev. W. P. Peyton were the speakers for the occasion. The band contributed "God Bless America" and a march to the program.

The B's Have It

If you would have your name in Winthrop's upper "four hundred" you must take note of the first letter. Results of registration show that names beginning with B's are in the majority, but those whose names begin with C's, S's, H's, and W's have nothing to fear; they are not far behind.

Pierians to Hold Tryouts

Try-outs for new members of the Pierians, poetry society, will begin Monday and continue through Friday of next week, according to Mable Hornsby, president. All those interested are urged to submit three original poems to room 505, Bancroft. Plans for an active year were made at their first meeting Friday.

Students Counsel at Juniper

Twenty Winthrop students acted as counselors at Camp Juniper at State park, Cheraw, during the summer. The camp is sponsored by the Works Progress Administration of South Carolina and is under the leadership of Miss Mary Calvert. An average of 45 children were sent by service clubs from towns of the state.

Russell Attends Alumnae Meet

Miss Lella Russell attended the annual meeting of the American Alumnae council this past summer in French Lick, Ind. The conference lasted four days, and brought together the alumnae secretaries from all the large universities and colleges in America.

More Class Competition

The sophomore bull dogs won last year's reading record according to Miss Dacus, but keen competition is expected from the senior goats and sophomore bulls this year. The record will be on the library bulletin board so from the freshman to the seniors, it's animal class race for knowledge.

Bryant Talks at Retreat

Helen Bryant, new Baptist student secretary, and council member of the Baptist Student union, discussed the 1940-41 calendar of events at the pre-school retreat held September 9-10 at the College shack. R. H. Falwell, state student secretary, and Mrs. U. Falwell were present.

Freshmen "Taken for Ride"

Freshmen enjoyed the annual sightseeing tour of Rock Hill on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The girls were taken to points of interest in the city by Rock Hill citizens, and then to the Country club for refreshments. This entertainment is sponsored each year by the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Business Men's league.

Library Gets New Material

The following magazines have been added to the subscription list of the library, according to Miss Dacus, librarian: Vogue, Popular Science Monthly, Psychology Bulletin, Hispanic American Historical Review, Journal of Heredity, Movie and Radio Guide, Mississippi Valley, Historical Review, Education Abstracts, Business Week, Foreign Policy Reports, Adult Education Bulletin, American School Board Journal, Journal of Higher Education, American Forests, New Yorker, Journal of Adult Education, Educational Method, Quarterly Journal of Speech, American Labor Legislation Review, and National Parent Teacher.

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Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

High School Classes Elect Carroll, Barron, Bigham, McCall

Officers for high school classes for the year were elected Monday during the first home-room period. Senior class officers are: Ernest Carroll, president; Anne Barron, vice-president; Louise Culp, secretary; Jack Cox, treasurer; and Walter Jenkins, Helen Terry, council members.

Junior officers are: Bill Barron, president; Nan McDowell, vice-president; Rosanne Nichols, secretary; and George Erkes, treasurer.

Officers for the sophomore class are: Boyce Bigham, president; Roderick McDonald, vice-president; Elizabeth Boyd, secretary; Harold Mickle, treasurer; and Leon Hoffman, Margaret Anne Tucker, council members.

Freshman officers are: Gilmer McCall, president; Jack Ward, vice-president; Mary Barron, secretary; Rebecca Dixon, treasurer; Ed Jeter, sergeant-at-arms; and Melton Sadler and Helen Culp, council members.

Winthrop Gets 19 of 24

Nineteen of the 24 girls graduated from W. T. S. in 1940 are enrolled at Winthrop as freshmen this year. This compares to last year's enrollment of 16 of the 21 graduates. Enrolled in college in this and neighboring states are 90% of the class. Besides the class members at Winthrop, five are enrolled at Davidson, one at Duke, two at Agnes Scott, one at Limestone, two at Mary Washington, five at Clemson, one at The Citadel, and two at the University of South Carolina.

Forensic Activities Started

Organization of the Forensic activity league for the year began Wednesday with a meeting in Miss Barron's room. Anne Barron was elected president; John Reeves, speaker of the house; Nancy Moore, secretary;

Margaret Sturgis, parliamentarian; and Walter Jenkins, treasurer. The league hits a new high with a list of thirty members.

Here's Football Schedule

Date	School	Place
Sept. 18	Tech High	Charlotte
Oct. 4	Kershaw	Rock Hill
Oct. 11	Clover	Rock Hill
Oct. 18	York	Rock Hill
Oct. 25	Fort Mill	Rock Hill
Nov. 1	Open	
Nov. 8	Open	
Nov. 15	Lancaster	Rock Hill

Training School Grade Honored

Two of the ten freshmen receiving promotion to sophomore English were Training School graduates, Carolyn Tysinger and Harriet Evelyn Carter. Edith Fribble, also a graduate was promoted to sophomore French.

Former Grad Returns

Donald Bailey, '31 graduate of Winthrop Training School, now a senior at the Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta, spoke in assembly Tuesday on "An Ordered Life."

Elected Cheerleaders

Elizabeth Sims, senior, Rosanne Nichols, junior, and John Reeves, sophomore, were elected cheerleaders for the 1940-41 session by the student body Tuesday.

109 Teachers Train

Receiving teacher training at W. T. S. this semester are 109 Winthrop seniors, 48 in the high school division, and 61 on the elementary level.

Dr. Phelps Talks to P. T. A.

President Shelton Phelps addressed members of Training School's Parent-Teacher Association at the first meeting of the season last night in the kindergarten room.

Senate to Meet

Dr. Jarrell will address the Senate at its first formal meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Mary Sanders Passes In Columbia

Students and faculty of Winthrop were shocked and grieved to learn of the untimely death of Mary Sanders, popular and attractive graduate of last June. Mary was seriously ill for about a month in the Columbia hospital.

While at college this 21-year-old leader played a prominent role in campus affairs. She was president of the Athletic association, was wearer of the athletic "W", was listed in "Who's Who Among College and University Students", and was on several varsity teams. She was chosen by her class as its most attractive member. At Winthrop she was known and loved for her sweet smile and friendly disposition.

Transfer Student Guests Of Y at Pajamas Party

Forty-two transfer students were the guests of the Y at a "pajama party" in Johnson hall at 9:30 Monday night. After games and songs, apple pie a la mode was served. Officers of the Y and Miss Elizabeth Stinson were present besides the new students.

Jordan Challenges Winthrop Audience To Make Religion a Required Course

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, addressed the annual Y. W. C. A. assembly Tuesday on the necessity of religion to a full life.

Choosing as his topic, "Is Religion an Elective?", the author, and world traveler emphasized the influence of religion on growth and development. He challenged the audience of over 1800 girls and

1940 Summer Session Puts Emphasis On The Informal

"A banner session," thinks Dean Fraser of the 1940 Winthrop summer school. And so do many others, both students and teachers, casual conversations over the campus indicate.

An enrollment of 559 exceeded last year's total by 112 students. New educational ideas were tried out at Winthrop. With informality as the main theme, picnics, Courses, baseball games, dances, a variety show, and a beauty contest furnished entertainment for students and faculty.

A reading clinic under the supervision of Miss Lena Mary Horton attracted as many as 400 peo-

ple for one demonstration of remedial reading techniques.

Artist Course numbers included Helen Olheim, Carroll Glenn, Arthur Kraft, Arlova Prideaux, Ballet, John McCrae, and Loring Campbell.

An assembly devoted to the favorite books as selected by a poll of faculty and students proved one of the most interesting programs of the summer. Books were reviewed by Dr. Shelton Phelps, Dr. Margaret Hess, R. A. Furr, and F. E. Harrison.

According to Dean Fraser several of these experiments will be carried over to the winter session for trial.

Miss Dawsey Praises Nursery School; May Use it to Model Brazil Institution

Ideas and methods from Winthrop college's nursery school may find their way to distant Brazil.

Miss Sarah Dawsey, daughter of the well known pioneer Methodist missionary to Brazil, spent Sunday afternoon looking over the campus nursery school, with Miss Sarah Cragwall, to get ideas for such a school she plans to establish in Rio de Janeiro next year as a part of Bennett college, the Methodist college of Brazil. Miss Dawsey had nothing but praise for the Winthrop nursery school. She stated that the building and equipment compared favorably with

such famous nursery centers as Merrill-Palmer at Detroit. She was particularly impressed with the very great opportunity offered students to study the children in their nursery by use of the conveniently placed observation booths.

Miss Dawsey leaves Spartanburg, where she has been visiting relatives, next week for Washington, D. C., where she will teach a year in the National Child Research Center. After that, she will return to Brazil to take up work in the new nursery school.

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Debaters Attend Two Meets Soon

Winthrop will send representatives to two forensic assemblies early this fall, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith.

Delegates to be announced later will attend an assembly at North Carolina State in Raleigh on October 25 and 26, and an international conference at Columbia college on November 22 and 23.

Jewish Students Attend Tea Given in Rock Hill

The Jewish students were invited to an informal tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Kurtz in Cherry Park to meet the Jewish women of Rock Hill.

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Ward Announces Masquers Try-Outs; Set for Monday

Preliminary try-outs for Masquers, campus dramatic club, will be held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in room 22, Main building, according to Maudine Ward, president.

Students entering will be asked to give a selection of their own choice from memory, a pantomime, and do sight reading. All are eligible, and those who wish to try out are asked to sign up on the Masquer bulletin board.

Read the ads in "The Johnsonian". Trade with those who advertise.

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The prize for the best boner goes to the open-eyed "first yearer" who heard morning watch announced in the dining room and in open-eyed wonder asked the upperclassmen on her right why in heaven's name anyone would want to wash in Rodney court that early in the morning.

The dining room always affords a few good gags and this year is no exception. This would-be helpful-maiden was early to supper. While waiting she started to pour the tea. She'd seen the upperclass-

men do it numerous times before. It was simple, and besides, she'd fixed tea at home. Whistling while she worked and anticipating the big thank you she'd get from the head of the table, she calmly poured the tea into the water pitcher!

Then there was the conscientious little soul who timidly asked her counselor could she please sleep during quiet hour?

Came registration . . . Came Monday and the first day of regular classes. The second bell had rung. The door opened abruptly. A bewildered, somewhat breathless freshman stood there. "Are you Miss Fink?", she asked.

"I am," came the reply. "Hot dog!" the late comer exclaimed as she dropped in the nearest chair.

A similar incident happened when Miss Rollins' class was interrupted by the girl, who breezed in late, and somewhat confidently asked, "Is this Mrs. Chappell's history class?" The new-comer, "I'm so glad you brought me here. I've wanted to see the shack ever since I came to Winthrop."

84 Freshmen Advance A Semester

Eighty-four freshmen turned up their clocks a semester and advanced into second-term French and English classes, as a result of the fresh placement tests, according to John G. Kelly, registrar.

Seventy-three of these made the advancement in English. In second semester French will be Irma Avant, Carolyn Elizabeth Barron, Carolyn Ansel Bunch, Caroline Haygood Cromer, Rhoda Elizabeth Fennell, Gladys Virginia Jervis, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Mary Elizabeth Milan, Catherine Sitgreaves, Beverly Annette Turner, and Aileen Turner Weathers.

Rating the jump in English are Dora Rebecca Aiton, Adelaide

Stoll Anderson, Irma Vastelle Avant, Helen Clara Ayers, Carolyn Mathilde Baber, Elinor Bond Baggott, Carolyn Elizabeth Barron, Dorothy Louise Bethea, Kathryn Alice Brasil, Miriam Elizabeth Brickle.

Ann Marchant Bull, Carolyn Ansel Bunch, Mildred Alice Burkett, Annie Lois Butler, Ellie Sue Byars, Bernice Aylce Byrd, Margaret Alwene Byrd, Doris Lucille Carmichael, Wilma LaRue Carter, Marjorie Frances Coe, Anne Bethea Dudley, Frances Carolyn Dukes, Annette Oliver DeFanti, Myrtis Carolyn Edgeworth, Elizabeth Ann Erkes, Rhoda Elizabeth Fennell, Harriet Anne Fore, Marsha Juanita Funderburk, Emily Anne Gardiner, Ruth Wylie Gettys, Helen McDonald Goodyear, Margaret Preston Hames, Jean Frances Haynie, Mary Arnette Herbert, Evelyn Manning Hillhouse, Mary Eugenia Hutchison, Helen Louise Johnson, Myra Virginia Jones, Bettye Joyce Lee, Catherine Maude Light, Ruth Gladys McCall, Phyllis Margaret McIntosh, Mary Elizabeth Mahon, Sara Jeanette Martin, Wanda Lee Meinzer, Mary Marguerite Mellette, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Frances Mary Cherry Peggall, Alice Marshall Rayle, Theresa Juanita Raynor, Jean Caroline Reese, Jacquelyn Viola Roofe, Betty Fiske Sanders, Elsie Deale Scott, Ruth Stackhouse Sellers, Nancy Evelyn Sloan, Jean Smith, Willa Elizabeth Smith, Pearlie Spigner, Mary Stark Suggs, Sara Margaret Sumner, Marquerite Alberta Thiele, Sara Catherine Thomas, Margie Elizabeth Traxler, Beverly Annette Turner, Sadie Carolyn Whittington, Mary Moore Wilcox, Carol Lynne Williams, Helen Randolph Williams, Sarah Aline Williams, Susan Lee Williams, Mary Jane Williford, and Ellen Winters.

19 Frosh Rate Soph French And English

Ten freshmen were promoted to sophomore English and nine to sophomore French as a result of the freshman orientation placement tests, according to Registrar John G. Kelly.

Students who will go to second-year English are as follows: Harriette Evelyn Carter, Caroline H. Cromer, Dorothy J. Hart, Nancy E. Lesse, Jennie C. Moore, Alice J. Reid, Doris J. Theodore, Carolyn V. Tysinger, Miriam A. Ward, and Aileen T. Westers.

Rating sophomore French are Betty H. Blackburn, Aurelia N. Canady, Dorothy J. Hart, Nancy E. Lesse, Mary Mahan, Alice J. Reid, Doris J. Theodore, Miriam A. Ward, and Edith Tribble.

Fifty-Three Valedictorians At Winthrop

Fifty-six high school valedictorians have chosen Winthrop as the place to continue their training. Pictured on the left and below, these freshmen finished high school with highest scholastic honors.

Not only top rankers in grades, many of the girls were student government presidents, editors of their newspapers, or basketball captains. Several were featured "Miss Hi-Misses" in last year's high school edition of "The Johnsonian".

Said Celeste Humphreys of Denmark when asked why she chose Winthrop, "Why, it's the best school in the State to go to."

The valedictorians (not in order) are Edith Leggett, Daisy L. Goodwin, Wilma R. Haseldes, Margaret Parris, Flora Odum, Mildred Evans, Evelyn Nays, Mary Jane Williford, Nancy Edward Losse, Jeanette Lott, Celeste Humphreys, Aretas Way, Emily Jean Adams, Jessie L. Cockfield, Irma Avant, Bernice Aleye Byrd.

Doris James Theodore, Rosaline Jean Fairry, Clara Crawford, Gloria Delle Carter, Hazel Mixon, Grace Bedenbaugh, Kathryn Brasil, Virginia Barnett, Bettye Joyce Lee, Lucille Lucas, Mary Mahon, Joan D. Nix, Jacqueline Roofe, Miriam Ward, Margaret Harnes, Martha Bee Anderson, Helen Smith, Willye Kate Jones, Josephine Wylie, Carolyn Edgeworth, Wilma Carter, Annie Josephine Berly, Mary Elizabeth Breland, Gladys Fretwell, Edna Faye Blackwell, Margie Traxter, Anne Fore, Melba Faye Threadgill, Rhoda Fennell, Sara Keils, Marian Hartness, Aileen Weathers, Ruth McCall, Sceline Peden, Alice Rayle, Sara J. Martin, Marian Funderburk, Helen Goodear, Mary Mahn.



Above and below are pictures of some of the 56 valedictorians in the freshman class. Pictures of the others will be run next week. (Photos by Margaret Nell Wessinger.)



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Betty Richardson - - Editor
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Entered as second class matter November 21st, 1923 at the post office at Rock Hill, S. C. under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.50 a year
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Campusin'



with Rosanne Guess

And Off You Are— So you got your schedule all messed up and now you are at this meeting classes. Or course they let those darn little freshmen fill up the class you specially wanted. And some body y had the audacity to change things after you made a map by that calculating and of course everything conflicts and you've thrice Saturday classes besides afternoon classes. What do they think you came to college for? To spend your life in classrooms at the wrong time?

Columnist Cries— But this is Friday, is it not? And the stuff's practically routine now, anyway. You see, the thing about this newspaper business is, we write this paper on Mondays and Tuesdays and you get it on Fridays. How do we know what news is news when we do so much backward and backward writing?

And when I wrote about this registration trouble I saw it as your chief grip outside of the Week-End Blues, which occurred to me might have made some people mighty miserable on the Blue-Line Sunday. But it's all over now, let me hope, and we are all "back in the saddle". I don't want to make it sound like a harness, because, after all, we are having a good life—going to college, if we ever learn the sense to be dumb enough to concentrate on the good parts.

See, for an almost English teacher, I'm shifting the pronouns about something. But I'm talking to you some of the time and us the other time.

Blue-Line Tradition — It was nice the Blue-Line Sunday parade. Everybody crowded at the curb with eyes ajar for the show. I wondered that somebody didn't stomp her toe with the spectators speculating so hard. And there was something 1940 about this parade besides 400 front seats and longer—and had Doc McCona and Dr. Fraser leading instead of Harriet Culler, last year's president of the student body, and Dr. Phelps, who we hope is well again.

So Goes Time— How was your summer? I guess the nosy kind of reporters have got all the summer dope down somewhere in this edition, but here's what happened to me.

"I don't know just how I spent the time. That's a good kind of time when you don't know where it went."

It read, it is not my sentence but Christopher Morley's. I've been reading "Kitty Foyle". I think I must have visited myself, which proved a profitable experience, because I don't know anybody that has lived with yourself like you do. And anyway,

"I'm never quite sure what I think about things when I'm with someone. Either I'm likely to be putting on an act, or else I'm thinking how much smarter they are than me and I better agree with them. You've got to get back into yourself to chew things over."

Maybe you'd better stop here and read "Kitty Foyle". She's got a lot of sense about some things.

Colleagues, A Plea— For our fellow writers at the college newspaper job, I'd like to say we fight no journalistic fights in our column but welcome any suggestions and polite mentions you might print. In other words, let me read your remarks on "The Tiger", "The Gamecock", "The Blue Stocking", "The Bulldog", and all other papers of friends we might have, including girls' colleges, too.

The Campus Town Hall

A forum for the discussion of matters of common interest to the Winthrop community

By ELIZABETH CULPEPPER

Each year when we return to school, we find ourselves thinking that now we'll put aside newspapers, politics—things about which we felt concern during the summer. Although we're behind sheltered walls, the "if" question on war keeps poking its threatening head into our consciousness and we cannot escape it, though we would. Because what happens to England vitally concerns us, I buttonholed several faculty members who've traveled and studied in England, and gathered for common information their opinions on: "What single British influence will America miss most if the Germans win the Battle of Britain?"

Dean Mowat Fraser (B. Sc. Oxon.), says: "I don't believe the Germans can win. But if they should, they'd certainly miss the support of the British fleet and their European harbors. The democracies would have no foothold in Europe from which to combat the dictatorships, and the world would probably face several bloody generations of militarism, threats, and wars. The United States would have to defend at least the whole of North America. We should miss also much more—especially the innumerable, inestimable values of English culture which can flourish only in an atmosphere of freedom."

During the time of her studies at Oxford Summer School for American Women Teachers in 1928, Miss Chlo Fink learned to admire English scholarship and thinks we'd miss most that: "The quality of training that they give their people in colleges, the thoroughness with which they do it. Each student is supposed to form his own ideas, the dons do not. For example: Each student selects his tutor, but if he does not wish to attend that tutor's lectures, he need not. The tutor would prefer that he do his own reading and form his own opinions. The training which they give their people, and the emphasis that they put on thoroughness in scholarship, we'd miss greatly."

Miss Lois Black believes: "The American character and way of life are largely a heritage from Britain. British influences upon this fast-maturing nation are not now, however, so important as they have been in the past. What America would miss, most of all, I think, in the event of a German conquest, would be access to the current literature produced in an English-speaking sister democracy. After a sojourn of three months in Canada, I am still so filled with the Canadian spirit of hopefulness that I cannot feel this contingency will arise."

Dr. Paul Wheeler thinks: "The Saxon heritage of determination and persistence is the greatest single racial characteristic in the world today. It is the foundation stone in our government and social life: The ability to stick-to something until we finish it, against all odds and in the face of

apparently insurmountable obstacles. We have altogether too little of it, and without the influence of the British people, we would lose that precious minimum entirely."

Miss Florence Mims fears that: "Their lovely speech, the beautiful speech that we hear broadcast and the speech of the English movies, would be marred when German is merged with the English language. Just as in Alsace-Lorraine, the schools were no longer allowed to speak French after the Franco-Prussian war in 1871, the same thing could happen in England."

From her travels, Dr. Margaret Buchner has come to the conclusion: "The fall of England at the hands of Germany would destroy that conviction of the solidarity of England, which has always been present, either consciously or subconsciously, in our concept of what Great Britain has always stood for in steadfastness of purpose and principle."

New Math Teachers Entertained at Shack

Dr. N. N. Royall and Dr. Katharine Hazard, new members of the mathematics faculty, were guests of honor at a social at the shack last Monday afternoon.

Hostesses for the party were members of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Archimedians.

Three Music Groups Take In 62 Members

Results of tryouts for the College Glee club and College Choir held last Saturday in the music conservatory by Miss Jean Clark, Lloyd Bender, and Darrell Peter were announced Wednesday. Basis for admission for the organizations was superior music ability.

Lloyd Bender will direct the College Glee club which is made up mostly of voice majors. New members are Mary Esther Gauden, Dorothy Shultz, Jack Bonnoiti, Frances L. Williams, Irma Brahm, Lynn Moore, Elise Allen, Kathleen Heidtman, Agnes Mayes, Mary Lunn, Mary Elizabeth Shealy, Winifred Carlisle, Mary Margaret Phillips, Margaret Frances Williams, Margaret Gatlin, Dorothy Carnes, Marie Brigman, Henrietta Gaillard, Elizabeth Mitchell, Rebecca Sealy, Pearl Myers, Sara Black, Rae Avell, Frances Carwile, and Marguerite Thomas.

Directing the College Choir is Miss Clark, new member of the faculty. Members are Frances R. Edwards, Alice Ferguson, Mary Elizabeth Stroud, Helen Hanna, Margery Molphus, Elizabeth Wolfe, Jeanette Dukes, Virginia Tillman, Jeanne Walker, Lydia Grimsley, Doris McMillan, Lilyan Williams, Dorothy Ann Keith, Edith Miles, Virginia Griffin, Frances Gleson, Helen Hair, Eloise Steele Proctor, Louise Kinard, Elizabeth Dewall, Catherine Light, Barbara Light, Annie Ruth Smith, Jewel Bannister, Aurelia Cassidy, Dorothy Earle Abrams, Eleanor Montgomery, Elsie Scott, and Beverly Turner.

The Sextette will be under the leadership of Dr. Walter Roberts. Members are Meadors Lunn, Ann McMichael, Nan Sturgis, Angelina Towill, Helen Hutto, Carolyn Guess, Katherine Guerry, and Mary Garner, accompanist.

A college chorus will soon be formed under Mr. Peter's leadership.

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Dr. Phelps Tells Wesleyan Students

In the army of American students lies the ultimate protection of American democracy, thinks President Shelton Phelps, implemented by the temporary protection of armies, navies, and airships.

"Our own system of education offers the basis for the clearest understanding today's perplexities and the greatest protection, ultimately, for the tragedy of Europe, he told students and faculty of Georgia Wesleyan college of Macon, Ga., at the opening exercises of that institution yesterday. He quickly insisted that the need of our present preparedness program is "indispensable and indispensable" and that "as much as any other I would see it perfected with the greatest speed."

President Phelps thinks a defeat for Britain would mean "back-tracking the centuries to Runnymede in 1215" when the English nation won their battle for democratic principles of government. "From Runnymede to Munich is a long time," he pointed out, "and practically all Britain has gained in the democratic way of life in those more than 700 years, she has almost lost in a year."

President Phelps believes that women have an increasingly large part in reshaping the civilization that now seems about to be torn apart. "Who will carry the story of the world's literature, its art, and the finer things it has achieved to our children. The answer seems obvious. Educated mothers and educated teachers, in the main, women, will achieve this," he said. He indicated the increasing number of career and out-of-home service fields in which women are more and more needed.

Dr. Phelps expressed the belief that "now is the most interesting time in the history of time to be alive. And now is the most difficult time in the history of time to keep alive."

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Robert L. Ripley

Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Many Former Winthrop Students Join Marital Ranks During Summer

More Winthrop daughters than you think have joined the ranks of married folks during the past year. Below are the announcements of former students who knew.

Announced Marriages

Rev. W. S. Goodwin of Orangeburg announced the marriage June 10 of his grand daughter, Mildred Harriet Alford, class of '42, to Rupert H. Deas of William Moore Patrick Jr. of Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bycock of York announced the marriage of their daughter, Marian Elizabeth, of the class of '42, to Robert H. Deas of Rock Hill last December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Brown of McCormick announced the marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, class of '40, to John Nixon Talbert of Due West.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cater of Florence announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Anne, class of '42, to George Lee Brooks also of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Culler of Orangeburg announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, class of '40, to William Paul Worley Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunlap of York county announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Evelyn, class of '40, to James B. Potts of Fort Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Harden Jr. of Lowry announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, class of '41, to William H. Andrews of Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harrelson of Mullins announced the marriage of their daughter, Blanche, class of '41, to James Alford Battle of Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. James Braxton Lovett of Indiantown announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, class of '42, to Sells Julian Hanna, also of Indiantown.

Rev. and Mrs. James Foster Lupo of York announced the marriage of their daughter, Ann Beth, class of '41, to Thomas Johnson Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGarity of Greenville announced the marriage of their daughter, Annie, class of '42, to Caryle Rupert Bryant of Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Millsap of Gable announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Helen, class of '41, to Francis Marion Deasley of Rock Hill.

Mrs. William Westley Moyd of Columbia announced the marriage of her daughter, Mamie, class of '42, to James Douglas Williams of York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nickles of Hodges announced the marriage of their daughter, Winifred, class of '40, to Rapha Anderson Mangum of Aubburdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson of Mars Bluff announced the marriage of their daughter, Carol, class of '42, to J. Boyce Talbert Jr. of Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Smoak of Branchville announced the marriage of their daughter, Delilah Elizabeth, class of '42, to Joseph Fender of Smoaks.

Mr. Jareid D. Sullivan of Cheraw announced the marriage of his daughter, Alice, class of '41, to William Mach Bryson of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lea of Charleston announced the engagement of their daughter, Delilah Evelyn, class of '40, to Thomas Smith also of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. McMillan of Ulmers announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Blalock Dudley of Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y. The wedding will take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furman Ezell of Chesnee announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Blalock Dudley of Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y. The wedding will take place tonight in Chesnee.

Roddey Frosh Have Progressive Party

Miss Melvin Ellis and Mrs. Bertie Willis were joint hostesses at a progressive party for the Roddey girls last Thursday evening. After a short house meeting in Johnson hall auditorium, refreshments were served in the lobby. The group then went to Roddey basement to dance. Helen Dunlap played several accordion selections.

Home Demonstration Specialists to Atlanta

Five home demonstration specialists from the extension office spent the past week in Atlanta, Ga. at a Land Use planning conference.

Those attending the meet included Miss Lorna J. Lundrum, state home demonstration agent; Miss Harriette Layton, assistant state home demonstration agent; and Miss Juanita Neely, Miss Bessie Harper, and Mrs. Theo D. Plowden, district home demonstration agents.

Rock Hill Churches Entertain Freshmen With Annual Parties

Winthrop freshmen, transfer students, faculty members, and a few old students were officially welcomed by the churches of Rock Hill at the annual denominational parties held last Friday night.

Baptist
Approximately 400 students from the College and town attended a reception held in the open court of the First Baptist church. Cold drinks, cookies, and mints were served from an improvised well. Miss Helen Bryant, student secretary, supervised the affair with the aid of Marilda Rector and June Baltzgar.

Presbyterian
The party given by the Oakland Avenue and First Presbyterian churches was attended by approximately 100 students. Catherine Betty, president of the Winthrop Presbyterian Student association, led folk games and contests with the aid of Miss Emma Ruth Siler, student secretary, who planned and supervised the entire affair. Punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served as refreshments.

Lutheran
A very informal social was held in the basement of the Grace Lutheran church at eight with about 40 students participating. Mrs. J. J. Godbold and Mrs. C. A. Simpson directed games after which sherbet, punch, and cookies were served.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian
The A. R. P. church entertained approximately 200 students and town people at a picnic on the back lawn of the church. Alex McCutcheon led a group of games after which a delicious supper was served.

Episcopal
Episcopalians entertained about 100 Winthrop students at a buffet supper served by the ladies of the church at seven o'clock in the Parish House. Several officials of the church gave speeches of welcome after which games and various forms of entertainment under the supervision of Miss Caroline Hines, student secretary, were enjoyed. Betty Proctor, of the Winthrop Training School, gave several readings, and Nell Eker and Sara Ellen Cunningham entertained the group with a humorous skit.

"Cat and Canary" Mix Spooks With Bob Hope Cracks

Highlighted by thrills, chills, and laughter is Saturday night's show, "The Cat and the Canary". It's a new slant on an old timer—and a definitely humorous slant. This mystery thriller stars Bob Hope, comedian, who gets quite a kick out of the whole thing. The girl in the situation is Paulette Goddard who turns in a hilarious performance. If you've seen the play or read the story, you'll enjoy the new slant, and if you aren't familiar with it—well, better late than never.

Presbyterian Students Hold Retreat at Shack With New Secretary

Miss Emma Ruth Siler, new Presbyterian student secretary, accompanied the Presbyterian student council on a retreat to the shack last week, in order to get acquainted with the girls and to plan work for the year. Miss Siler of Staunton, Va., is a graduate of Mary Baldwin, and attended the Presbyterian Assembly Training School for two years. She succeeds Mrs. Jack Hayes of Rock Hill as secretary of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church.

Group singing was led by Emily Beebe.

Methodist
Two hundred Methodist girls attended a buffet supper in the recreation hall of the St. John's Methodist church. Folk games were led by Mrs. Reese Massey, Anne Willimon, and Connie Smith. After spirituals and folk songs were sung. Anne Willimon and Rose Wilcox told stories.

Catholic
All of the Catholic girls were entertained at a social at the Oratory. Coffee and cookies were served as refreshments.

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Togs and Trappings

By BETTY WANNAMAKER
Big hats, little hats, floppy hats, bobbing along the Blue Line Sunday looked up to the minute in that word we use for clothes—and sense—smartness. Whether you prefer the chic new turban or the super panama, it makes no difference now. For anybody knows the size is not so important as the way it makes your face look.

For that fresh little girl look in class, jumpers and pinafores are taking straight A's. Why they're practically uniform. If you don't have one, then you should have. They're saucy and sweet and yes... fresh little girlish. They go with a spark in the eye and plenty of real smiles.

Looking around for something to wear to Charlotte? To find what you knew before the search, you've no things but your blue things. Well, go on, brighten it up with blazing red. It's been done before with good results. A corduroy purse, little corduroy bonnet and a pair of gloves all flaming like your lips. And nobody knows it's uniform, least of all yourself. Says "Mademoiselle", high socks will again be good. You're saying they never were good and still aren't. You laughed at last season's courageous campus stylists who legged themselves out in the

things. But only wait. You'll come through with the brightest pair in spite of male objections. Because that's style. Or, the men would say, that's women. I've got an idea that friendliness ought to be a part of your smartness. You know the saying—the clothes don't make the man. But of course, they're likely to make him look again. You ought to do something about your feet, too. Shoes as bright as your socks—reds, yellows, greens—wedged.

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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Summer has went,
Studying now—
Gotta write a column
And don't know how.

But here goes—White uniforms don't get bad at all with the sunbats brought back by Ethel Sleeper, Hubby Hubster, Dee Darby and Katharine Jett—open air and the summer sun no doubt.

The tennis courts are well occupied these afternoons, especially after supper. Last year's tournament winners, Mary Lipscomb and Frances Burns, have been out practicing form. They look good, too.

Frances is proudly swatting balls with a new racquet, autographed by Tammam, Alice Marble's coach. Said Miss Tennant to Frances last Saturday in Charlotte, "Your girls are dead," and nonchalantly offered Frances a new racquet. It's a beauty, too.

Miss Marble offers this advice to young hopefuls, "Eat vegetables and practice the year round." She jumps rope to keep her figure trim and to improve her breathing, and drinks lemon juice in water. She has a perfect figure, especially her legs. Her only rigid muscles are in her waist and diaphragm. Maybe we should play more tennis—and drink more lemon juice.

The girls are dancing again—sans les hommes—but regardless, the jiving class is quite energetic. Roddey basement is a favorite spot for frosh. Armed with stacks of records, a pick-up and a radio, the upperclassmen invade the gym after supper every night.

"Show-off" you freshmen. The German club is spotting new members.

Speaking of exercise, the movie Saturday night, say some juniors, was "completely exhausting". But we liked it, and hope the others this year will be just as good. The girls really tramped out to see it, too. It's a two-in-one proposition for a dime these nights—we always have a community sing between reels. Even though it does break up the most affectionate scene.

At the Athletic association demonstration for freshmen last week, Miss Hayden and her modern dance group, in full regalia including tom-toms, were the biggest curiosity. Compliment to Miss Hayden overheard. "Aw, that's not the teacher. She looks too young." The Modern Dance club is organizing soon. You're invited to join—to limber up and learn to be graceful.

The new diving board and clean tiles of the pool are the pet joys of the Swimming club. And the bow and arrow girls are eagerly gazing at the new archery equipment—long needed. Still with sports—The hockey demonstration last week was almost real, including cheers from the stands when a goal was scored. Note to freshmen: Hockey is the sport of the fall. You gotta have a good class team.

To football fans comes the good news of a game we can all cheer this season—Erskine vs. P. C. here in Rock Hill. The girls in navy will probably split as to favorite side, but we'll be there—and love it.

The Athletic association will sponsor a syllabus for freshmen Thursday night in the old auditorium to explain sports and sport clubs. With the adept slogan, "A sport for every girl, and a girl for every sport", the association, of which we are all members, is anxious to get every girl into activity to enjoy recreation and to develop good sportsmanship on the campus.

IMPORTANT!

Sometimes when people move from one place to another they overlook the importance of transferring their insurance to the new location. This applies particularly to fire, tornado, automobile, theft, collision and liability and the other forms of insurance protection they have. In connection with life insurance, it is well to inform the company's General Agency of the new place of residence.

Many Winthrop officials, members of the faculty, and other attaches entrust their insurance business to this agency. If you do not have sufficient insurance protection, we respectfully in the your business.

If we can help you in taking an inventory of your insurance policies or in bringing about the necessary things in connection with your new residence, the pleasure will be ours. We represent strong, reputable companies that do not quibble over loss claims when they arise.

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Frances Burns is "Plenty Good" Thinks Famous Coach of Alice Marble, the Tennis Queen

Frances Burns, Winthrop's Alice Marble, and future tennis star, needs only a few professional lessons "to put herself on the map". At least, such is the opinion of Eleanor Tennant, coach of the famous Alice Marble.

"She has natural ability, a tennis build, and great possibilities for success in tennis," said Miss Tennant at the tennis clinic held at the Charlotte Country club Saturday.

Miss Tennant, after observing Frances' form, gave her some helpful hints on improving her back hand before praising her so highly, and then came the climax for Winthrop's physical ed major of '43—Miss Tennant presented Frances one of her own racquets as a gift.

"It was a pleasure for me to give the racquet to Frances," added Miss Tennant later, "because I like to see a girl with talent."

When introducing Frances to Miss Marble, Miss Tennant said, "This is the girl who I told you had such good coordination."

In the afternoon the Winthrop group attended the exhibition of Alice Marble, woman national champion, and Mary Arnold, tenth ranking woman player. Russell Babbitt of Atlanta, and Ted Barnwell of Charlotte were also playing.

Archery Club to Discuss Yearly Program, Picnic

Old members of the Archery club are to meet in the lecture room of the gymnasium at 6:30 Monday to discuss the program for the year and plan a picnic. Those who are unable to attend are asked to notify Virginia Black, committee chairman, or will be dropped from the club roll. All other students who have had archery and are interested in joining the club are asked to see the chairman at the time of registration for sports clubs.

Winthrop Archers Rank 9th in Event

Winthrop ranked ninth in the southern district of the eleventh annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament held last May in 86 colleges of the United States. Winthrop was the only South Carolina college to enter.

Of the team of eight, consisting of Elizabeth Grimbald, Frances Grimbald, Mildred Pinckney, Janet Arndt, Virginia Blake, Nell Mealing, Margaret Harris, and Wilma Abrams, two, Margaret and Wilma, made a class B score and have been awarded certificates by the National Archery association. Margaret's score, 415, highest of the Winthrop team, ranged 65 points above that of the winner of the State archery tournament held on the Columbia round August 7.

Masquer Members Tell of Summer Work

The first Masquer meeting of the semester was held in the Green room, formerly the Masquer room, of Johnson hall yesterday afternoon.

Miss Florence Mims, advisor, explained to the group the reason for the change in the name of their meeting room, and Dot Edwards, Sara Ellen Cunningham, Carolyn Marion, Eleanor McDermid, and Frances Jenkins told of dramatic work they did in summer camps and schools. Adelaide Farris is chairman of the program committee.

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They're the Summer School Beauties

Selected from a group of some 20 summer school entries, the four girls above composed the summer session beauty court. Angeline Towill was named queen, and with her are Jean McRae (Registrar's office), Helen Hutto, and Rachel Kennedy (Rock Hill high school faculty). The beauty contest was a feature of the "Summer School Varieties".

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