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# The Journalian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

Winthrop Welcomes  
The Class of '41  
She Misses  
The Class of '37

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## Editorial Asides

Her many friends on and off the campus are glad to hear that Mrs. Shelton (President) Phelps is "quite conversant" after a convalescence more than two weeks' illness from streptococcal sore throat. Although we won't — as several superlatives did — advocate having the Y reception over in order that the freshmen might meet the wife of our President, we do think that no new student should deprive herself the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Phelps before the year is over.

Respect to the freshmen counselors, Y cabinet members, and physical education majors for their work during "freshman week." The two business former groups were indispensable in meeting, registering, and administering tests to the freshmen. And after the blood-testing, pulse-taking and ear-testing that the phys. ed. majors did as assistant health counselors, they are almost qualified for full-fledged M. D.'s.

While most of us were enjoying a mountain or beach vacation this summer, the faculty adviser of The Journalian was supplying a Styx-Book great need for the paper — a need dating back many editors. Prof. K. A. Parr completed an up-to-date Reporters Handbook during summer school. This pamphlet will be the style dictator for both this paper and the Winthrop News Service, and copies will be sent to all South Carolina high schools and newspapers.

## Largest Student Body In 7 Years Begins Work

### Total of 1,455 Register ... Expect 1,500 By October!

With an enrollment of approximately 1,450 students, Winthrop college began its fifty-second session Monday, September 6. College officials expect the enrollment to reach the 1,500 mark by the first of October. The enrollment last session was 1,248.

The almost 600 freshmen began coming in Monday morning in order to be present at 5:30 in the evening for a meeting with upperclassman counselors. Robert March, of Edgefield, is the chief freshman counselor. He and his assistants have the chief responsibility of adjusting the freshmen to their new life in the college dormitories.

Freshman chapel was held in Main auditorium Thursday at 12, at which time the Rev. J. F. Lupo of the Methodist church of Rock Hill gave the invocation. Mayor Erwin Carothers welcomed the freshmen in the City of Rock Hill and the Rev. F. W. Greig of the First Presbyterian church welcomed them to the churches of the city.

The annual freshmen start night was given Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Rodey basement. Other features of Freshman Orientation Week were testing and health examining programs, church parties, meals at the Black & a swimming party, special college movies, and the annual Y. W. C. A. reception. Upperclassmen began registering Thursday and regular classes were held Monday, September 14.

Rev. Veale Vesper Preacher  
Rev. D. E. Veale of the Episcopal Church of Clemson will speak at vespers Sunday at 6:30 in the amphitheater.

## Unconscious Student "Out-Slips" Professor

Everyone in the banking class wondered why Dr. Port was so careful to explain that notes at Morrow were not to be taken. The professor at the university were the exception rather than the rule.

Before calling the roll he asked to be pardoned if each member happened to be called "Miss" instead of "Mrs."

"Miss Bachman?" Is that correct pronunciation?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Miss Bachman.

## Reorganize Department

Home, Ho. Majors To Teach Full Day For Six Weeks

Changes in the home economics department concerning practice teaching are effective this semester.

The program, which is being followed in both Winthrop Training School and Rock Hill high school, is organized so that student teachers find themselves in a typical school situation. They stay at the school all day, teaching two double-period classes, holding study periods, and observing for six weeks instead of the full semester of one year.

During the semester in which seniors practice teach they spend six weeks in the Home Management house. While there they spend several days serving as hostess, chef, cook, housekeeper, maid, marketer, and also attend a few classes.

The third six weeks' period is spent attending a number of classes arranged especially for the senior teachers. In this way the full number of semester hours required for graduation is earned.

## Streamlined Hits Winthrop!

Streamlining—it's the top news in depicting these days. It's speedier, it's smoother, it's smarter. Trains are streamlined; houses are streamlined. Hats are streamlined—even perfume bottles are streamlined. Recently many progressive newspapers are adopting streamlined headings to replace the old restrictive methods. It is with pleasure that the editors call your attention to the way that The Journalian keeps up with the best of the moderns. We give you a streamlined Journalian.

## 97 PER CENT CLASS OF '37 GET POSITIONS

### Only Seven of June's Graduates Without Jobs—Four Study

Two hundred fifteen Winthrop graduates have accepted positions and four are studying, leaving only seven who remain unemployed out of last June's graduating class. The Placement Bureau announced these figures when they were held on last night.

"Ninety-seven per cent of the class of 1936 were placed—that is, only four were without positions. We expect to make the placement of the class of 1937 no less than ninety-nine per cent," says O. M. Satchell, chairman of the placement bureau and superintendent of the Training School.

Those who are continuing their study elsewhere are as follows: Mary Belle, New York university; Laura Jane Cooper, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; Louise Proctor, La Grange, Georgia; Annie Ross-Bloom, Columbia university.

The placements are as follows: Edna Adams, Liberville, N. C.; Elizabeth Altery, Raleigh, N. C.; Emma, Sara Armstrong, Surrency, Louisiana; Nancy Ashcraft, Evelyn Baker, Greenville; Nell Barnes, North; Nesbet Barnett, Great Falls; Julia Barwell, Florence; Hazel Beacham, Mullins; Helen Beardsley, Holly Springs, N. C.; Inman; Vera Bennett, Hollywood, Balduz; Ethel Merry, Kernshaw; Ruth Bethel, Hamrick, Columbia; Daisy Bolen, Cliffside, N. C.; Marguerite Boyd, Jonesville; Mittle Mae Brabham, Liberty Life Insurance company, Greenville; Martha Brandon, Bowling Green; Georgia Brantington, Alton, Greenville, N. C.

Evelyn Brock, Clinton; Mary Lee Brockington, Cowpens; Christine Brown, Abbeville; Andrea Bryan, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Eleanor Burt, Parker District, Greenville; Lilla Bush, Columbia; Elizabeth Mae Byrd, Wesley Chapel, Monroe, N. C.; Winifred Caldwell, Flat Creek, Kernshaw; Sara Caldwell, Oak Grove, Georgetown; Lois Campbell, Pickens; Anna Belle Carroll, H. O. L. C., Columbia; Marian Carroll, Lowry, Louisiana; Calhoun, Winyard, Georgia; George-Loren; Emily DePre, Puzille C. McCanna, Columbia; Betta Edwards, Cordova; Eleanor Cloughman, Northside, Rock Hill; Mary Inez Childers, Mountain View, Route 1, Taylors; Mary Jane Childers, Berea, Greenville; Marie Rose Claxton, Fladenboro, N. C.; Elizabeth Walker Cook-Edel, Johnsville; Katie Ocker, Bladenboro, C. G.; Louise Oleson, Blenny; Dorothy Cromley, Blackville, Virginia; W. J. Crow, Wall, South Carolina; Mrs. C. O. O'Neil, Greenville; Mary Johnson Davis, Federal Bureau, Charlotte, N. C.; Reba Davis, Lyda; Edith Davis, Newnan; Alice Derrick, Columbia; Emma Deven; Lue Dill, Central Oconee, Kingstree; Laura Dean Du Mullin; Mary L. Donald, Lanesdale, Santee; Louise Dorsey, Centerville; Beth Duke, Columbia; Mary Elizabeth Ellis, Greer; Mary Anne Ellison, Flinn Branch; Carolyn Jones, Fort Mill; Edith Evans, Pelton; Sara Evans, Greenville; Kathryn (Continued on Page Six)

## Marion Sims To Speak

Author of "The World With a Woman" To Talk in Chapel

Mrs. Marion Sims, author of "The World With a Prince" and "Morning Star" will speak Wednesday in chapel on "Present Literary Trends in the South."

Mrs. Sims, of Charlotte, is a well-known author of novels and short stories.

## TWENTY-TWO NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AND OFFICERS ADDED TO COLLEGE STAFF FOR CURRENT SESSION



### J. G. Kelly Comes As Registrar; Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt, Physician

Twenty-two new faculty members and officers have been elected by Winthrop college for the 1937-38 session. John O. Kelly, former state high school supervisor, succeeds R. H. Jones as registrar. Mr. Jones resigned because of ill health. Mr. Kelly holds an A. B. degree from Wofford college and an M. A. degree from Teachers college, Columbia university, and has done graduate work also at the University of Chicago and the University of South Carolina.

Miss Julia Long, Winthrop alumna of Ridgeland, formerly of the Columbia Female Land Bank staff, is an assistant in the Registrar's office. She will succeed Miss Manda Challenge, who will resign from her position as assistant registrar in the late fall to be married.

Frank M. Greene of Augusta, Ga., will have a one-year appointment as supervisor of commercial science in the Winthrop Training School, in place of Mr. Harold O'Hare, who has a year's leave to study for his doctorate at New York university. Mr. Greene holds B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Georgia.

## Dean of Freshmen

Miss Eliza Wardlaw, former student counselor and Y secretary at Winthrop, has been appointed Dean of Freshmen.

## TWO OFFICERS ELECTED BY SOPHOMORES

### Ryan and McLellan, Vice Pres., Board Member

Frances Ryan and Alva McLellan were elected vice president and board member, respectively, at a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, in Johnson hall auditorium.

## Mary Maginnis to Work on Ph. D.

Miss Mary Amelia Maginnis, Winthrop graduate, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Maginnis of Rock Hill, will enter Duke university September 28 to complete work for her Ph. D. degree.

## Lady of the Press, Maybe?

In case you like to be on the inside of all Winthrop news, in case you like to play with ink pots and yellow paper, in case you like that secret satisfaction of seeing your own words in print, in case you have that business-like, but essentially feminine personality that really adds the ad—this no matter whether you be short girl, tall girl, fat or slender, hair, freckles, or prom froiter—get your ear tuned for some, your eye peeled for scraps, and your pen filled for The Journalian. All try-outs here, working paper will tell when, where, with whom, and how you can break into print.

## Alumnae Hear Phelps

President Shelton Phelps was the principal speaker at the first of a series of seven meetings of the northern district of the Winthrop Alumnae Association Saturday morning in a new auditorium. The district includes Columbia, Spartanburg, Union, Laurens, and Greenville. Mrs. Bessie W. Wainwright, formerly Elizabeth Byrd, was presented. Mrs. Wainwright is a graduate of Winthrop college and is now a member of the Alumnae Association. She is also a member of the Alumnae Association of the University of South Carolina.

## Nora Morgan Wins National Honor

Frances Ryan and Alva McLellan were elected vice president and board member, respectively, at a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, in Johnson hall auditorium.

## Wheeler Invites Friends For Free Wheeling

BY MARIE E. BYRD

Dr. P. M. Wheeler, still moving slowly but surely in his new portable home, reports that "nearly" doesn't seem quite the word for it at night after a day's incessant rolling the home creaks and groans on its jacked-up pillars. Dr. Wheeler makes funny noises that sound like "ugh, ugh," when he tells of the groans.

For three weeks now the Wheeler home has been on wheels, being wheeled about 75 feet a day—if the weather is good—"But the weather's been bad," from Dr. Wheeler. "They have assured me, however, that 'everything will be stationary by next week end,' he continues. "You then, think of the interior to be fixed, the new pool to be built, and my observatory to be moved." His sighs in contemplation of the aftermath of a three-week's vacation in a convenient trailer.

A very convenient trailer it is, indeed, except for the occasional jares and jolts, the hops up and down where the steps should be, and the cut off gas line. "And what my wife says about looking at a one-horse store is well warranted," Dr. Wheeler laughs.

Even the Wheeler dog climbs briskly up the front steps, and upon finding

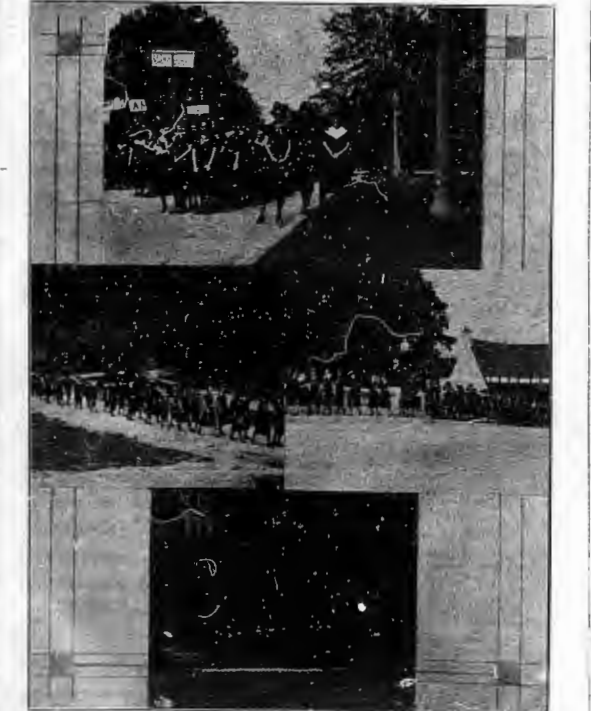
## Wheeler Welcomes The Class of '41

Dr. Wheeler seems to be thoroughly enjoying his trip to the road and finds the guide, or overman, Mr. Stern, most interesting. He says that Mr. Stern has the best and easiest way of jacking and working his motor he has ever seen. He and his crew engineered a library, and one of his greatest achievements was the moving of a home in Columbia from a steep hill and across the railroad track between trains.

As we write this the Wheeler home is perched in the middle of Park Avenue extension on layers of high rubble that closely resemble the foundations of an East Indian hut. But Dr. Wheeler is not "a native" nor is he expecting the Columbia river to have its worst flood in history. In moving houses they just have to be jacked as high as any point they will pass over. Hence the wooden blocks.

In the not too distant future your English professor hopes the house will be settled on still higher ground very suitable for leaving the garage of James Hall, but Dr. Wheeler anxiously intends invitations to all his friends to join him in a free ride before it is all over.

## Annual Blue Line On The March



Photos by The Journalian photographers

Maintaining a 41-year record of numbers for "Blue Line Sunday," September 13 showed fast in allow the over 1,400 members of the student body to march to observe the first Sunday of a new school year, as has been the annual custom since 1896. The pictures tell the story of this year's Blue Line. At the top, the leaders—Mary O'Dell, president of the Y, Miss Lillian Hearn, student counselor and Y secretary, and Briggs Anderson, president of the Student Government Association—are shown before the line marches. Below, the line is entering the campus through the north gate. Crossing the bridge, at the middle right, the line is entering town. The last of the line enters First Presbyterian church in the bottom scene.

New Members of Faculty-Officer Staff of Winthrop College for the Session 1937-1938



Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Dean of Freshmen



Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt, resident physician



Miss Julia Long, assistant registrar



W. H. Hope Jr., auditor



Miss Wilma Brown, Business Manager's office



Miss Lillian Hogarth, Y. W. C. A. secretary and student counselor



John G. Kelly, registrar



Prof. F. E. Harrison, modern languages



Miss Esther Swanson, teacher-hostess



Dr. W. E. Felt Jr., commerce



Mrs. Ethel B. Galvin, French

22 FACULTY MEMBERS, OFFICERS ADDED TO COLLEGE STAFF

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 were needed to fill the places of the three who resigned. Miss Mary E. York, Greencastle, N. C., is teacher-trainer in home economics and Miss Mildred Overbye of Washington, D. C. comes as assistant teacher-trainer in that department. Miss York is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, with a M. S. degree from Iowa State college. Miss Overbye holds a B. A. degree from George Washington university and a M. S. degree from Drexel Institute. They replace Misses Ethel McVett, Martha Armstrong, and Rufus Lee Williams, the latter going to the faculty of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Garrison of Rock Hill succeeds Miss Wilma Hill as art instructor. Miss Garrison is a Winthrop graduate and has an M. A. degree from Teachers college, Columbia university. Miss Hill resigned to become associate professor of fine arts at the State Teachers college of Illinois.

Dept. of Modern Languages  
 In the department of modern languages, Mrs. Ethel B. Galvin of New York city becomes instructor in French, to succeed Miss Ruth Shaver, who resigned to accept a position at the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Galvin is a graduate of McGill university in Canada, and holds a certificate and diploma

from the University of Paris. She has done further work at Columbia university.

Prof. F. E. Harrison Jr. of Abbeville succeeds Miss Dorothy Malcom in the department of modern languages. Mr. Harrison, who holds a bachelor's degree from The Citadel and master's degree from Duke university, has completed all work for his doctorate except the dissertation. He spent the summer of 1936 in France.

New Teachers-Hostesses  
 Three new teacher-hostesses will fill the places made vacant by the resignations of Mrs. Annie P. Tutwiler, Mrs. Emily P. Jennings, and Miss Len S. Sims.

Miss Melvin Ellis of Lexington, Miss., a graduate of the University of Mississippi with an M. A. degree from Duke university, comes as teacher-hostess in hockey hall. She will also teach a class in history.

Miss Ruth Buffington of Chicago, a graduate of Coe college, who received her M. A. degree from the University of Chicago in the new teacher-hostess in Brearley hall. Miss Buffington has stood two preliminary examinations for the doctorate. She will also teach a class in history.

Miss Esther Swanson, Rapid City, Michigan, is the third new teacher-hostess, with duties in McLaughlin hall. Miss Swanson holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Minnesota, and has done further study at Loyola college and Teachers college,

Columbia university. She will teach a class in English.

Y Secretary  
 Miss Lillian Hogarth of Brunson, succeeds Miss Eliza Wardlaw as Y. W. C. A. secretary and student counselor. Miss Hogarth is a Winthrop graduate and has an M. A. degree from Teachers college, Columbia university. She will also act as hostess in Johnson hall, and will teach a class in art. Miss Wardlaw is dean of freshmen in President Sibley Phelps' new organization of freshman dormitory life.

In the Business Manager's office Mr. W. H. Hope, Jr. of Rock Hill, becomes auditor, succeeding Mrs. T. W. Nowl, who will continue in the office until November 1. Miss Wilma Brown, a 1937 Winthrop graduate, succeeds Mrs. A. F. Powell as stenographer in the Business Manager's office.

College Physician  
 Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt of Louisville, Ky., succeeds Dr. Marjorie Beasars as resident physician. Dr. Vogt holds a B. S. degree from the College of Liberal Arts, Louisville, Ky., and an M. D. degree from the Medical School of Louisville. She served as intern in Women's hospital of Philadelphia. Mrs. R. E. Bass of Rock Hill is substituting in the commercial department until an instructor is elected to take the place of Miss Eleanor Douglas, who has accepted work with the Federal government as statistician.

Welcome and Greetings, Winthrop Students  
**THE BROWNIE STUDIO**

Freeman-Blakeley Wedding Solemnized  
 Of interest to their many friends at Winthrop is the marriage of Miss Ollie Mae Freeman to Mr. R. E. Blakeley, which took place in the Baptist church of Zoaky, June 12.

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Winthropians Attend Busbee-Cole Wedding  
 Miss Sarah Crawford, Miss Gladys Smith, Nancy Beatty, Louise Pank, and Caroline Panning attended the wedding of Anna Marion Busbee, former Y president, and Mr. Ben Cole, of Bailey, which was solemnized at the Methodist church in Springfield, last Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. Since Mrs. Cole's graduation in 1935 she has been Y secretary in Danville, Virginia. At Winthrop she is pleasantly remembered as an honor student, a member of Senior Order, and of the sextet.

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Miss Mary F. York, home economics



Miss Elizabeth Garrison, art

**FANT, DONALD MADE FEATURE, SOCIETY EDITORS**

**McMeekin, Parker Are Staff Photographers**

Frank Pant and Annie Laurie Donald will serve on the editorial council of *The Johnsonian* as feature and society editors respectively. This completes the council which consists of the editor in chief, business manager, and news editor and feature editor.

Margie McMeekin has been appointed staff photographer. Jetty Parker of Clio will assist her.

Louise is a junior from Anderson. She is a marshal, a Manager, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Beta Beta Beta, and Sigma Omega Delta in her social club.

Annie Laurie is a junior from Darlington. She is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society and is president of Le Circle Franciscan.

Margie is a senior from Winthrop. She is president of the Athletic association, Gamma Kappa in her social club.

Work on the paper will be distributed among the associate editors who will be responsible for making assignments and proofreading the copy.

The first of the semi-annual layouts from which new members are elected to the staff will be held next week.

**Freshmen Employ Tricky Tactics In First Battle**

It happened in the canteen after freshman registration. Two juniors were plotting a freshman for the "straw" she didn't get in her schedule. "It's nothing less than a tragedy that Dr. ... couldn't squeeze you in, came one word of consolation.

"Do you mean that I can't possibly pass this other person?" Another girl threatened her make-up at the thought of flunked tests, blue slips, and failure already stashed in her ears.

"Heaven, no! Why has he never been known to flunk anybody yet. It's a cinch to pass. All you have to do is cheer-cheer."

"Cheer? Well, if that's what you have to do up here to pass, I'll go home tomorrow," spat out the ruffled, indignant, noisemaker.

The juniors were patient. "My dear, we wouldn't think of letting you cheer-cheer. It's quite another art. It involves more subtle things, such as chatting slip class with that eager, innocent manner that always makes the men—"

"Oh, that," and the precious freshman airily turning on her heel, "I've already studied and laughed and flunked."

**N. Y. A. Allotment Reduced**

This year the N. Y. A. allotment for Winthrop College was reduced to \$14,110 from the \$24,000 received last year. In consequence the individual allotment was cut to \$100 each for 143 students.

There are 133 scholarship students at Winthrop this year including those receiving service scholarships and distinguished scholarships paid by the college.

Happy Days are here when you are here, Winthrop

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**Funny Foibles Few at Freshman Registration**

BY DOMOTRY HAIR

"Freshman" is a word used frequently to inject mirth into a conversation—particularly around September. "Registration," to college students, suggests a round of confusion and tumult. "Freshman Registration" then—using the above definitions—would become "mirthful confusion!" Such a combination certainly ought to be worth an investigation. To make the affair appear even more interesting, a ticket was required of each participant upon entering the registration hall.

However, things didn't prove to be as they were "cracked up." The freshman side-stepped confusion by adding in 100 at a time. Inside they were confronted with "too many" girls before faculty advisers, and understanding teachers. To do whatever the opposite of capping the climax in they all left their cute remarks unheeded, forgot they were quite inexperienced, and took the whole thing quite seriously and amiably.

Few and far between were the funny foibles formerly screened! However, one freshman mistook an "Ask Me" girl for a teacher and seemed quite disappointed because she couldn't sign up with the girl for instruction in Business.

Even though the freshman registration turned out to be so full of foibles in the way of entertainment, it is certain that the effects of it (4 1/2 months of classes) will be sprinkled with hilarity—to say the least. Remember girls—this is only the beginning—only the beginning!

**Mary F. Gosnell Enters "Redbook" Novel Contest**

Mary Frances Gosnell, senior of Laurens is now in the midst of writing a novel which she will enter in the First Novel Competition of Red Book. Mary Frances has not yet decided on the title she will use but she discloses the fact that the novel will be realistic, and the setting will be in South Carolina.

The novel, when finished, will consist of at least 50,000 words and will have to be sent in by December 1. The prize is to be \$10,000 plus royalties.

Mary Frances states that whether the wins or not she is getting much fun out of her writing.

**Freshmen Not Only Ones Needing Campus Guide**

The new upperclassmen and freshmen are not the only Winthropians who are experiencing difficulty in finding their way about the campus.

Upon hearing the question, "Do you think you can find your way home from here?" a group of students glanced around curiously, expecting to see a homesick freshman. Instead they saw a new faculty member who laughingly answered her guide, "I'm not sure, but I'll try."

**TWO OF FACULTY GET M. A. DEGREES DURING SUMMER**

O. M. Mitchell, Training School superintendent, and Miss Frances V. Williams of the home economics department completed work this summer for M. A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and Columbia University, respectively. The degree was conferred upon Mr. Mitchell August 20. Miss Williams, student teacher-trainer and assistant supervisor of home economics, received her degree earlier in the summer.

**Benson Wins Contest**

Ruth Benson of Williston was the constitutional oratorical contest at the Debaters' League meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Clio hall. Plans for future contests and debates were discussed by the members.

Identification ribbons were given to all members according to the three orders of Corcoran, Marston, and Masters.

**WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP**

A Cordial Welcome to All Winthrop Folk

**Many Improvements Made During Summer**

Dean's Office, Library Fountain Spotlights, Feature Changes.

Among the many changes made on the Winthrop campus during the summer are new private offices for Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, dean of women, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, dean of freshmen, and Mrs. Mary Gibson, assistant dean, and a waiting room for students.

Changes have also been made in the Johnsonian office. A rail has been put up to cut off the faculty adviser's office and the business office from the staff room.

Several of the rooms on the second floor of Main building have been made into convenient class rooms and equipped with typewriters.

On the campus, the fountain, a gift of the class of 1936 for the side of the library, has been finished.

On back campus heavy spotlights have been put around the Athletic field. New equipment has been added to the laundry, and the grounds lack of the amphitheater have been landscaped.

**New Buildings to be Constructed On Campus**

To House Auditorium and Home Economics

Preparation for the construction of a new auditorium and a home economics building, recently allotted by the legislature, is being made.

The auditorium building, which will contain the music department, is to be located between Joyce hall and Thilman hall. The home economics classroom building will be across from Kin and hall in line with Joyce hall.

The house occupied by the P. M. Wheelers is now being moved and the W. T. Classroom house will be moved to make room for these buildings.

When the music department is moved to the new auditorium building the space now used as the music hall will be made into dormitory rooms. The old auditorium in the Administration building will be turned into classrooms.

The appropriation which the college received for these buildings was about \$670,000. This money was granted by the State and Federal governments and the Alumni association.

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The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop campus. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism?

WHY CHURCH?

A challenging article in a popular magazine recently is entitled, "Why I Don't Go to Church." It contains facts that no wise believer in the church will lightly brush aside. For the church, undeniably, does need reforming.

The question is, Will my personal life and my community gain more by deserting the church or by being loyal to it? Many students, we believe, fail to think this question through. Those who do think it through, we venture, will find the church an indispensable aid in outfitting a person for life, and in making life livable for persons.

Said Oliver Wendell Holmes, "In my heart is a little plant called reverence, which I take care to water at least once a week." By its weekly worship the church can help us to keep that plant alive.

BY THE REV. J. H. MARION
Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church

CLASS OF '41, WE'RE WITH YOU!

Class of '41, Winthrop college is intensely interested in you. You have been welcomed with an enthusiasm surpassing any we have experienced. That you deserve the attention is unquestionable.

You are an outstanding class—not outstanding just in the fact that you are the largest freshman class at Winthrop in seven years, but outstanding in that you have excelled in your high school. We have seen your records and found that you were outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service.

But we didn't have to go to high school records to know that you are an unusual class. As a group you have shown an enthusiasm, a dignity and general attitude toward college life of which Winthrop is proud.

Because of the innovation of freshman dormitories this year, the progress of your class will be followed with keen interest. You are expected to be more independent than freshmen heretofore have been—both in thinking and doing.

Class of '41, we're with you! Not only The Johnsonian, but the entire state of South Carolina is backing your efforts to achieve in college.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Besides crowded classrooms and crowded dormitories, the large increase in our enrollment this session presents another difficulty—adequate seating space in the auditorium.

This is, however, only a temporary problem; for money has already been appropriated for and preliminary work begun on a new auditorium which will provide adequate seating space not only for assembly, but also for Artist Course numbers.

Since, then, this is a temporary problem, why not, for one year, try voluntary chapel attendance? This is not a novel idea. It is being done by many of the leading colleges and universities of the South and of the entire United States.

Voluntary chapel attendance would mean slight additional work on the part of the administrative staff in "advertising" the programs. But when the records of chapel seats and chapel "cents" were done away with, this would be more than offset. On the other hand, students who attend will go to enjoy the program, not to study, write letters, knit, or read magazines, as we have so often seen done in the past. The advantages, both to the performer and the spectators, of having an attentive audience are so obvious that we will not repeat them here.

We believe that the majority of the students of Winthrop college are seeking an education, not a temporary abode for a few years. We believe that the students of this institution are old enough to decide for themselves whether or not 45 minutes of their time a week could be spent more profitably at assembly or in some other way. We believe that voluntary chapel attendance should be granted, not because it is the only solution to the problem, but because it is the best.



HELP WANTED:

Did your club have an unusually interesting program this week? Have you been to a party recently? Have you seen any bits of "human interest" on the campus during the past few days?

All these things are news to The Johnsonian. Our reporter staff can not see and hear everything. We're appealing to you, students, faculty, and officers, to hand to us your stories. How many times have you seen or heard things and said, "That should go in The Johnsonian?" Perhaps a reporter wasn't there and it didn't go in. We're asking each of you to appoint yourself a committee one to report these things.

It's an old Johnsonian custom to make this annual appeal to its subscribers to help make your paper more readable. We can get the big news and many of the small items, but there is always something omitted because "nobody was there to get it." This year if you witness anything that you think might interest other people, report it to us. There is a locked box under Bulletin Board No. 1 for such articles. Let us have them by noon Wednesday of each week.

Summer Travel Provides Excitement For Winthropians

What did you do this summer? It is heard in dormitory dining room, registration line, and postoffice. Everybody had a "how-by" time and could relate endless tales of trips, picnics, and picnics.

Margaret Reid, president of Winthrop Literary society, had fun sunbathing. She learned how to spill Concoction after working for a doctor for a whole week. That was really wonderful. Then she was in a wedding for the very first time, but, alas, only as an attendant.

Kathryn McCullum, president of junior class, found riding on buses and observing queer people most interesting. She went to Washington. Trite as it may seem, she decided both the beach and the mountains were as good as ever.

Hettie and Meta Smith were a bit different. From most Winthrop girls, they went to Connecticut, stayed three whole months, and did volunteer work for Sir Wilfrid Grenfell, the famous Laborator Missionary. On the side, they toured up to New York to visit a penitentiary on Park Avenue.

Best Marsh, chief freshman counselor, went to Blue Ridge. One day she rode over the mountains in a laundry truck and almost found herself in the midst of a mountain family feud. The next day she saw the sights with a candy man in a similar vehicle. So that's where Bert learned to truck!

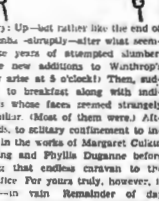
Miss Ellis, the new homeroom in Red Key, she enjoyed a month at Duke most of everything else. For a rather unusual experience she tried going through parts of three states—Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi—in only a couple of hours.

Now trunks have been unpacked. We wonder if chaperon will turn from summer talk to Winthrop problems again. It will only shift to week-end tales.

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY



Personalities



BRIGGS ANDERSON
President of the Student Body . . .
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JUST LINES

Dearst Mother,
I've been at college a week and, after the tests we've stood in everything from algebra through psychology, I feel as if I've earned my diploma already.

Friday we went to the Y reception. After waiting for hours I was finally allowed through the receiving line, shaking hands with everyone from the president down. Then the cream was thrust at me, and I wondered about "mingling." I met several potential teachers and tried to get started on the right foot.

We have just about finished our room. The color scheme is supposed to be pink and blue, but you can hardly tell it because our third roommate has yellow spreads and green rug. Maybe in time we can edge either her out, or at least the spreads and rug.

You ought to be glad that I am crazy about Winthrop. One freshman got so homesick that she married the "boy friend" when he drove up to see her Sunday.

Lots of love,
SALLY.

THE VOICE OF THE CAIPUS

(Editor: Note: Each week used further notice a few lines to the college people will be given for the best signed letters of approximately 100 words submitted to this column by Tuesday noon of each week. Serious or humorous any contribution will be considered. We reserve the right to print or omit any letter submitted.)

So they think Winthrop is so recommended, do they? And they advise to live our own lives. Think our own thoughts. In short, to express our own personalities. They (the good people of the state and beyond) think we are foolish to think into the same dull mold and to emerge made in the same colorless pattern.

Registration at Winthrop? I laugh at the expression after watching our first Sunday Blue Line. Many? Yes—we daily fashion dictates with its black and green seasonal. Uniform? Of course. It's almost impossible to find a dress that is absolutely distinctive. Shoes? All navy, and new. Pocket books and gloves? Sure, pretty much the same thing. White collars? Why not? They're always smart. But hats? Heavens, NO. (I really, originally, and even daring when it's matter of selecting our navy chapeaux.)

If all the millions of navy hats in the world were assembled, the entire collection could not have any more "variation" than the fourteen hundred which sailed proudly down Oakland Avenue Sunday.

Furthermore, if these fourteen hundred hats are accurate indicators of the "personification of their owners' individuality and fashion sense," please insist upon about—then Winthrop girls certainly do not lack individuality. Some hats were arctic, others most extreme. There were casual, correct Navy Yorkers brushing felt with alkali tresses draped with fluff, skirting tails. If the taste of Winthrop girls is reliable, vells are in—tiny, stiff vells, medium vells edged with ribbon, or long flowing, net vells—but vells of any cut to conventions.

Ribbons ran a close second in the trimming race. Wide, heavy streamers, trailed from behind. Big, honey honey hair having among it, students' compellations and results, wealthy girls and some not so wealthy, girls with good taste and girls with no taste at all, athletic girls and feminine slouches, conservative and radical. There are even the usual fence struts to whom no adjective get accepted can be applied with safety.

Yours for sass, more accurate hats,
LIZZY TYLE LOOKING.

Camprusing

BY MARTHA ORR
Guess a lot of us are like the little boy who said along about in August, "Ow, I can't enjoy my vacation, I'm thinking about school next month!" Well, here we are again; and health, wealth, and a pleasant roommate to those of you who contribute to this column—and double portion to those who read it!

Freshmen, according to convention, should be as green as the eyes of jealousy, but Winthrop's two dormitories [but] have their own ideas about how to run a school. (And who are we to cross all hundred of the creatures!)

Behind the bright faces of the fresh in the blue dresses there are talents which may have gone unrecognized, not listen, you gals and Dr. Wheeler, they can write poetry! Just take a long glance at these lines:

You Sophs will love this tribute to your victim by Emily Johnson of Anderson:

I really know what a Sophomore is—
A person filled with knowledge;
And I have asked them all the rules
That govern Winthrop College.
I've questioned them time and again
About "What shall I do?"
And maybe if I keep the rules,
It'll be a Sophomore, too!

And another—of all things in a girl's room not on the beautiful side, a Little radiator—

Sitting in our corner—
It would be too bad if you were male—
You would be excited—
You would certainly blush
To see your pretty things, quite pink and frail!

Now for a small-price of the better masterpieces. It will take a member of The Journal staff to appreciate this one—see "Pet" Dargan of the Florence, S. C. Dargans, as to the meaning, point, etc.

It happened at Winthrop—
We all loved her so—
She left in a hurry—
It didn't hurt, tho'
She came back next summer
And asked how we were—
We told her we'd finished school
She asked us what for!

Such witicism must be inherited from "personally Alice" 's sister Anne Williamson of Greenville simply sparkles in these gems of thought. Go visit her and see the basket that inspired this:

Dear little fry basket:
Languing on the wall
Every nite I go to bed
I pray that you won't fall
For if you fall and drowned me—
I'd never care no more, you see.

This one very O. Henrichs:

Just a posthous on third story
Three flights to climb, by glory—
Every nite I go outside
And watch the stars go for a ride.
I look around and grab him tight—
Aw heck! I can't another bug tonight!

And we just didn't know how to describe this, but here it is:

Today as I went out to walk
Just guess what I did see—
"Good friend" even other girls
Dressed exactly just like me.
As we went walking down the street,
All of us in a line,
Cars stopped and stared at us
With glances—just dirty;
As if we were just slaves to sell
Or wives for farmers in the dell;
And as we went along the way,
At times I wished that I could say
"Missus, could you spare a dime?"

Here's our handbook bodled down into a peanut shell by Eugenia Cury:

My children and you shall have
The dev's and dev's of Winthrop;
You wear blue and you do wear white,
And you sit in the parlor with your date at eight—
You don't wear pink; you don't wear yellow;
And you can't make time with a single fellow—
You do retire with your feet all sore,
And the day is gone like the one before—
And that, my dears what I've just said—
Are the dev's and dev's of Winthrop!

# SOCIETY

## Mitchell-Noel Wedding Solemnized in Johnson Hall July 29

One of the season's most interesting social occasions was the wedding of two members of the Winthrop college staff, Miss Lottie Mitchell and Thomas William Noel, which took place July 29 in Johnson hall foyer.

Dr. R. A. McFarland, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rock Hill, officiated in administering the vows.

An improvised altar of bamboo, palms, and ferns was arranged on the landing of the foyer's double stairs. Three carefully placed pedestals were arranged with Madras lilies tied with white satin ribbons and towering above the flowers were three white cathedral tapers. The banisters were beautifully decorated with sprays of clematis, white cathedral candles, floor castles, and fern.

As the guests assembled, D. C. Youngblood played four organ numbers, "Schubert's Serenade," "Humoresque" (Dvorak), Schumann's "Träumerei," and "To an Evening Star" (Wagner). During the ceremony Miss Margaret Denny of Greenville sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Census" Jack Stealy of the Westminster Choir sang "O Perfect Love." The bride and groom descended the stairs to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, played by Mr. Youngblood.

Those making up the bridal party were: Thomas Noel, Jr., son of the bridegroom, Joe Mitchell of Charlotte, Miss Mable Allen Frew of Rock Hill, Miss Ruth Eboer of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Claude Connor of Spartanburg and Washington, D. C., and Edna Sanders.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of Spartanburg. She was educated in the Spartanburg city schools and the Ouel Bullington School there. She later studied at the Bowling Green School of Commerce. For the past nine years she has held a position in the Business Manager's office of Winthrop college.

Mr. Noel is head of the department of commerce of Winthrop college. Prior to coming to Rock Hill he was dean of commerce at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga. He is a native of Corvallis, Mo., and graduated from Grand Island college, Grand Island, Neb. He received his M. A. degree from New York University and has almost completed work for his doctorate degree there.

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## Gillette-Lybrand Wedding To Take Place in Late Fall

The many friends of Miss Mamie Gillette, of Winthrop college, will be interested in the announcement of her engagement to Mr. J. Clyde Lybrand of Wagner, S. C.

The announcement was made recently by Mrs. F. S. Price, Eastover, S. C., sister of the bride-elect, at a party in her honor. Miss Gillette, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillette, is a graduate of Winthrop in the class of 1930. She was assistant registrar at Winthrop four years and became acting acting registrar last year.

Mr. Lybrand is a graduate of The Citadel and Annapolis. He is a cotton broker and farmer. The wedding will take place late in the fall.

## Gillilan-Speer Engagement Announced During Summer

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Shaw Gillilan to Mr. George Mason Speer is of interest to their many friends at Winthrop.

The ceremony will take place in Abbeville, October 4, at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Methodist church. Miss Gillilan is clothing specialist of the Extension Department of South Carolina in the Home Demonstration Department. She has been in the department for seven years.

Mr. Speer, a Clemson graduate, is now connected with the public service commission located in Columbia. They will make their future home in Columbia.

## Jarrell's Entertain 16 Freshmen Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Jarrell entertained 16 freshmen at an informal tea Sunday from 5 to 8 o'clock at their home on Park Avenue extension. The guests were: Helen Witt, Rachel Bland, Kathryn Douglas, Kathryn Hammond, Helen Heitler, Nancy Charlton, Mary Margaret Phillips, Margaret Pant, Ruby Jacka, Florence Croeland, Mary Rogers, Lucy MacArthur, Eddy Ryle, Lillian Scott, Helen Alderson, Betty Bradford, Anne Tighman, Elizabeth Kelly, and Louise Pant assisted the hosts.

Apple cider and cup cakes were served during the afternoon.

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By no means have we forgotten our friends who are returning to Winthrop College for another year and we extend to you our sincere greetings.

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## Hostesses Honor

### Miss Gillian

Many interesting parties are being given by Rock Hill hostesses for Miss Mary Shaw Gillilan, October bride-elect. A bridge and game party was given Wednesday night in Joyce Hall in Miss Gillilan's honor. The hostesses were Misses Eleanor Carson, Purita Westbrook, and Myra Leigan of the Home Demonstration staff. Miss Sarah Craigwell was high score bridge prize, and Miss Lousy Landrum was given the toastling prize. Hazel Hubel won the prize in Hearts Dice. The guest of honor was presented with a gift of both towels during the evening. A delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Harriet P. Johnson gave a picnic and kitchen shower for the bride-elect at Barnes' last Friday. The sixteen guests enjoyed games and music after supper. The Big Apple was a highlight of the evening.

Misses Lousy Landrum and Harriette Easty, and Jeanette Arterburn at Joyce Hall Tuesday night. About 15 guests were present. Miss Gillilan was feted at a reception given by Misses Jane Ketchin, Ruth Easty, and Jeanette Arterburn at Joyce Hall Tuesday night. About 15 guests were present.

Miss Gillilan and Miss Mamie Ouellette, another fall bride-elect, were both honored by Miss Annie Fender and Margaret Martin Wednesday night. They entertained five tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill on Oakland avenue.

## Y Entertains 1000 At Reception in Johnson Hall

The Y. W. C. A. entertained Winthrop's student body, members of the faculty, town people and the office staff at its annual reception Friday evening in Johnson Hall from 8 to 10 o'clock. About 1000 guests were present. The foyer, music room, rose room and library were beautifully decorated with roses dahlias and gladioli.

Members of the Y cabinet greeted guests at the door of the rose room and presented them to the receiving line, which was composed of: Mary O'Dell, Y. president; President Shelton Phipps; Miss Lillian Hogarth, executive secretary of the Y; Nellie Blue Phipps, vice president; Virie Crow, treasurer; Anne Tighman, secretary; Dean Kate Glenn Hardin; Roberta Marsh, chief Freshman counselor; Miss Ella Wardlaw, dean of Freshmen; Briggs Anderson, president of Student Government association.

The faculty members who assisted the Y cabinet in receiving were: Miss Chloé Pink, who received in the music room; Misses Bradford and Calvert, in the foyer; and Miss Lella Russell, in the library.

Block ice cream and cakes were served by Freshman counselors.

## Juniors To Give Party For Freshman

The Freshman class is invited to a party in the gymnasium tomorrow night after the show, according to an announcement by Katherine McCollum, president of the junior class.

The following committees have been appointed to plan the affair: Refreshments—Ruth Benson, chairman, Corolla Huff, Carolyn Hutto, Louise Pant, and Louisa Hay; decorations—Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman, Ella Rose, Jane Morgan, and Augusta Cochran; entertainers—Mary Gury, chairman, Kinsey Evans, Maudie Katherine Ritchie, and Mary Edwards.

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## Freshmen Entertain With Stunt Night

Winthrop freshmen displayed varied talents at the annual freshman stunt night which was held in Roddey basement Monday night.

Bears Burgess began the program with a piano solo. Martin Andrews followed on the program with an Essay on Men. Mary Putnam and Lou Batley gave a skit and Katherine McNamara sang and danced. Margaret Denny gave a recitation. Carolyn and Mary Wood Douglas danced the Little Apple. A recitation by Berdy Byrd was followed by a church service by a group of freshmen.

The high spot of the evening was the Big Apple by many of the freshmen with Elizabeth Shuler at the piano.

Dr. W. B. Roberts and Miss Iva Bishop held the center of attention at a picnic supper given by the Rotary Club at Beecher Church last Thursday night. Dr. Roberts was voted the handsomest man and was given five gallons of gas as a prize. Miss Bishop was judged the prettiest and was presented with a box of powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Jones visited in Rock Hill Friday. Mr. Jones, who teaches at the University of South Carolina, was formerly of the Winthrop college co department.

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Miss Mary E. Prayser entertained in honor of Mrs. Fletcher Steele Smith of New York City at Joyce Hall Monday evening, September 6. Mrs. Smith formerly taught in Rock Hill.

Alva McClellan attended the wedding of her uncle, Mr. Lacey Adcox, which took place in Hickory last weekend.

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## Mr. Glibreth Continues Study

Professor Harold Glibreth, supervisor of student teachers of commerce at Winthrop Training School, has been granted a leave of absence to do graduate work at New York University.

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# TRAINING SCHOOL

## 35 Gridaters Report At Practice Monday

BY DAN HOLLEN

During the past week a group of about thirty-five hopeful boys have been appearing regularly in football togs at the Winthrop Training School practice field. Under the guiding hand of Professor R. E. Blakely the boys have been running triangles and going down under punts to try to break "chutes" or line smashing backs. They have also been doing some technical exercising and running every day. The dummy has been dented off and huts up for drill in both blocking and tackling, but this doesn't seem to discourage the boys, because every day they drag their own muscles back for another dose of the bitter medicine.

There are five letter men who have reap added to the call. Four regulars among them: Lyle Neely and Jim Cully; Hineson; Captain Bill Culp; and Tom Creed and Goddy Thomas in the back-field. The team will be built around these boys. There are also several hopefuls who played last year but did not receive letters. Among the outstanding of these are Riggs Goodman, Harry Sturges, Bobby Jones, and Herbert Black. These boys will double fill the vacant spots in the line. In the back-field Bill Beatty and Bill Hoffman should have a merit battle for the vacancy there.

The tentative line team should be: Lyle Whitner and Sturges, ends; Neely and Cully, tackles; Black and Goodman, guards. Coach is wide open provided one of the guards is not shifted to play this position. The backfield will be built around Bill Culp, the most experienced man on the team, as signal caller, and Tom Creed, a versatile half-back. Thomas, Hoffman, and Beatty will play the other two positions.

There are several boys out for the team for the first time. Most of these will play in future years. Among them is Little Jack Ward, a ten-year-old who has been knocking over the big ones. All in all the team should be formidable if not as good as last year's great team which went to the semi-finals in the state play-offs. The team has shown a willingness to work and make a creditable if not brilliant showing.

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# EIGHTY TEACH IN W. T. S. FIRST SEMESTER

## 14 W. T. S. Grade Among Freshmen

Eighty student teachers make up the Junior faculty at Training School this semester with the exception of the home economics student teachers. They are as follows: First grade: Frances DeLoach, Alma McCallister; second grade: Sarah Bishop, Maude Cox, Mildred Hays, Evelyn Lamberson, Fay Lindsey, Elizabeth Mitchell, Rose Frances Johnson, Miriam Mearns; third grade: Lillie Bates, Corita Pate, Mary Johnson, Emily Jolly, Martha Orr, Martha Emily Ruff, Venetia Tribble, Mionia Ighon Walker; fourth grade: Geraldine Fox, Annie Ogden, Mildred Pace, Fannie Louise Wilson; fifth grade: Vernie Erskine, Willie Lyle, Margaret Nichols; seventh grade: Frances Johnson, Elizabeth Crean, Ruth Lu Sheck, Katharine Hunsley, Lewis McHenry, Harriet Morgan, Eleanor Roberts, Dorothy Rogers; history: Briggs Anderson, Alezina Davis, Orla Kirkland, Grace Sweeney; French: Etta Hardin, Hester Matthews, Mary Eugenia Powell, Mary Louise Raleigh; Latin: Elizabeth Abernethy, Emma Hubbard;

Mathematics: Elsie Collins, Margaret Shirley, Eleanor Smith, Mary Allen; science: Carolyn Brown, Gladys Cawley, Martha G. Jones, Adelaide Everett, Annie Augusta White, Melissa Williams; commerce: Helen Caldwell, Belva Craig, Helen Carter, Martha Pate, Lora Hira, Eunice Jones, Jean McArthur, Elizabeth McNeill, Robert's Marsh, Julia Michie, Elizabeth Moss, Frieda Osgurn, Gladys Orr, Jacquelyn Seagle, Ethel Stewart, Addie Wilburn, Birge Wynn;

Chapin: Margaret McAlhan, Yarnville; Tiram McAlpine, Estevan Department, Gleason College; Elizabeth McCollum, Pellon; Rebecca McComb, Jonesville; Virginia McCuen, Columbus; Blodie McCutchen, Elenton; Aileen McDaniel, Liberty; Arthur May McLean, Indianover, Cedar;

Mary Mason, Chestnut, N. C.; Edith Manner, Paw Creek, N. C.; Edith Matthews, Pamplino; Rosalie Mathis, Lexington; Mary Elizabeth Mescham, Hickory Grove; Nellie Mae Meeks, Piedmont; Dorothy Miller, Manning; Sara Miller, Bishopville; Alyssa Mills, Veroch; Elizabeth Mitchell, Florence; Dorothy Miss, Rich Hill, Route 2; Herald Springs; Hazel Moore, Nichols; Geraldine Morris, Yre; Catherine Myers, Knightsville, Route 1, Sumnerville; Lillian Myers, Pinewood; Jess Horst, Holly Hill; Emma Neesmer, Elbert, N. C.; Helen Oates, White; Geraldine Morris, Yre; Catherine Myers, Knightsville, Route 1, Sumnerville; Lillian Myers, Pinewood; Jess Horst, Holly Hill; Emma Neesmer, Elbert, N. C.; Helen Oates, White;

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Mary Susan, Schneider, Columbia; Mary Election, Tomsville; Mary Squire, Agnes Smith, Edgemoor; Cora-llis Smith, Ruby; Grace Smith, Union-

**GREETINGS TO Students Officers of Winthrop Teachers REID'S SERVICE STATION**

**Canteen Hours**

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following canteen hours:

Monday-Friday	Saturday
10:30-1:30	10:30-1:30
3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30
8:00-1:30	8:00-1:30
9:30-1:30	After 8:00-1:30
9:30-1:30	

## Y Cabinet To Elect Committee Sponsors

Town Students To Have Prof Of Of Johnson Hall Elected

The Y Cabinet voted to choose individual committee sponsors at a meeting Tuesday in Johnson Hall.

Suggestions for Sunday night vespers speakers were submitted to Nancy Beatty, chairman of vespers committee. Plans for town girls were discussed. The cabinet decided to offer the students of all town students without charge. Freshman town girls are to receive cards offering them to be of Johnson Hall.

Treaty plans for the state Y. W. and Y. M. Retreat at Camp Rocky Bottom, which is to be held October 5 and 6, were made.

## Naudain Describes Trip

Professor Talks on European Tour in Chapel Wednesday

"We fell in love with London," declared Dr. Glenn Naudain, in telling of his trip to Europe in chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Naudain visited places of interest in northern Africa and southwestern Europe. Included in those he enjoyed most are: The Mohammed church in Damascus, St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, World's Fair in Paris, the League of Nations, new congress at Geneva, the World Court at The Hague, and several of great universities of Europe of which Oxford university proved to be most interesting to Dr. Naudain.

One of the main reasons for his going was to attend the Rotary convention held in Nice, France. Dr. Naudain explained.

ville, Monroe, N. C.; Helen Stewart, Green Sea; Beattie Green Stewart, Crossmore, N. C.; Doris Sternberg, Lovelandsville; Addie Stokes, Whiteboro; Dorothy Stroud, Florence; Ruth Sturges, Irmo; Eleanor Sadlow, Simpsonville; Grace Agnes Sumnerford, Seneca; Grace Taylor, Swains; Lela Taylor, Charlotte, N. C.; Jessie Taylor, Mullins; Helen Ruth Thomas, Asheville Graded, Asheville; Erma Lee Thomlinson, Ayer; Mary Frances Thompson, J. C. Lynch, Cowart; Sarah Lee, Greentriber, Winnsboro; Cora White, Jordan, Route 2, Greer; Mary White, McCall; Ruth White, Ware Shoals; Beatrice Whitten, Salem; Virginia Willis, Parker District, Greenville; Sarah Wofford, Hemmingway; Mary Wright, Orangeburg; Dora Wynn, Wampan; Marguerite Zeigler, Florence; Mary Hayes Zeigler, Union; Nellie Zeigler, Salem.

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## Freshman Glee Club Chooses Sixty

Will Alternate With College Glee Club for Vespers

Troops for the freshman glee club to be under the supervision of Mr. Roberts, Miss Wards, and Miss Stephens, were held last Wednesday and Thursday. Sixty members were chosen from the 125 try-outs.

When try-outs are completed the glee club will consist of 75 or 80 members in order that two glee clubs may be formed. These glee clubs will study three part music weekly and will have practices twice a week. They will alternate with the college glee club for Sunday night vespers.

Mr. Roberts says the freshman glee club has unusual talents. By training them separately in this way he can discover more talent, train more voices, and thus have a better glee club.

## Society Plans Work

New Members to Be Taken in at Next Meeting

New members will be taken into the Poetry Society at the next meeting, according to Mary Frances' G. call of Laurens, president of the organization. All students interested in poetry are being urged to submit original writings for try-outs to either the president or Marguerite Blinson, secretary and treasurer.

## Wodehouse Movie Offers Mystery, Comedy

"Thank You, Jeeves" a 20th Century-Fox mystery comedy, with Arthur Treacher as Jeeves, will be shown in Main Auditorium, Saturday night, September 13, at 7:30.

Jeeves, having trouble enough tending to the wants of his wealthy master, Bertie Wooster, runs into more trouble as he becomes involved with Marvella and Margot, both of whom have parts of his private life for some new invention.

The plotter's framework, by F. G. Woodhouse, should make it exceptional.

**W. T. S. Sports**

ACE THAT BALL

During the summer the tennis courts have been idle; up-ruined, rotted, and neglected. Now they are filled with aspirants for the championship. No feeling, there really is some good material on the courts this year. The way to say, "Why wait until next spring to perfect that lob or serve? The fall season is really better for steady play than the spring anyway." Then come on out, and keep in trim. Oh, happy thought! A few hard sets take care of some of those hundreds of extra calories that always manage to amass in the fall.

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