



9-23-1938

The Johnsonian September 23, 1938

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The JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 16

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

NO. 1

On the CASUAL Side

What an encouraging surprise the Student Government meeting was Friday night! A crowd like that on the same night...

A college is an institution of higher learning—a place where one expects to find no idle infinitives, no double negatives, no SLOWLY dangling modifiers...

A couple of town girls wandered into the Johnsonian office and asked us to print something for them. Here is the something: "Please, won't you announce meetings and things we can keep about them. If notices are put in the Johnsonian calendar or on Main building bulletin boards, we can keep up with things. How about letting us in on a few matters that aren't deep-dark state secrets?"

Smart Winthrop girls who want to be "in" on campus goings-on read the bulletin boards. Freshmen would be wim to watch BULLETIN boards these carefully "cause most of them are well worth watching.

Our first blue ribbon for "Clever Notices of 38-39" goes to the Tatler for its platinum blonde in Durham covered way announcing picture appointments.

Smart Winthrop girls who want to be "in" on campus goings-on read the bulletin boards. Freshmen would be wim to watch BULLETIN boards these carefully "cause most of them are well worth watching.

21 Added To College Staff For Session

Twenty-one new members of Winthrop's instructional and office staff began their duties at the college with the opening of the 53rd session last week. This number is three less than the new members of the 1937-38 session which saw twenty-four new faces on the campus.

Additional this year are Dr. Darcy Van Hoesen, Shawnee, Oklahoma, college physician; Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Jonesboro, Louisiana, (M.A. Scarriff college); Y secretary and business of Johnson hall; Dr. Vera McNeil, Iouga, Michigan, (Ph.D. University of Chicago), assistant professor of home economics; Miss Alana Bentley, Enterprise, Alabama, (Auburn; Polytechnic), instructor in home economics; Miss Evelyn Rhodes, East, South Carolina, (Winthrop '35), instructor in home economics; Mark Eddle, Bondurant, Iowa, (M.A. Columbia University), in-

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Hart to Visit Campus

Dr. John Robbins Hart of the University of Pennsylvania will speak in Assembly, Wednesday at 12:30, in main auditorium and will be on the campus Wednesday, at 12:30, in main auditorium and will be on the campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for personal interviews with students.

Dr. Hart, a well-known psychologist and theologian, has become familiar with Winthrop through his two previous visits in 1936 and 1937.

Time and place of the personal interviews with this student leader will be announced later, according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary and student counselor. Dr. Hart is brought here through the Winthrop Y.

White Among Blue? Not on Blue Sunday

"Somebody stop her. Oh, how did 'Lewna' get in dressed like that!" This was the apologetic whisper that the congregation of the Methodist Church heard on "Blue Sunday."

No one had noticed the albino spot in the Winthrop blues, until her name was called as a member of an important committee. There she stood in the very center of a group of blue-be-dashed committee-women.

The congregation gasped. Maybe she was a freshman. The Winthropians gasped. How had she ever got up here? Dana Hester gasped. It simply was not possible! Lewna gasped. She had suddenly remembered that blue should be worn on "Blue Sunday."

For the time being, life is quite blue for Lewna Elberke, the white hope of Winthrop.

90 Per Cent 1938 Grads Employed

Kelly Predicts Near 100 Per Cent By Oct. 1

More than 90 per cent of last year's seniors have obtained a position, John G. Kelly, registrar, has announced. It is expected that most of the class of '38 will be placed before the end of this month.

Those that have jobs and their locations follow: Elizabeth Abercrombie, North Augusta; Ruth Adams, Greenville; Elizabeth Addison, Lodge; Iola Mae Allen, Gretham; Briggs A. Anderson, Orangeburg; Kathleen Anderson, Andrews; Margaret Anderson, Saller; Margaret Claire Armstrong, Charlotte, N. C.; Ellen Atkinson, Green Sea; Lola Aull, Little Mountain; Little Belle, Orem, N. C.; Beulah Mae Baker, Denmark; Rebecca Mitchell, Barwell; Louise Baslin, Clinton, N. C.; Elsie Bedenbaugh, Travelers Rest; Ruth Benton, Hartsville, Sara Bishop, Enoree; Louise Boone, Clifton; Frances Bowen, Fair Play; Mary Leanne Brown, Cherterfield.

Louise Bushardt, Strother; Marie Elizabeth Byrd, Elmore;

(Continued on page six)

1938 Artist Course Begins Oct. 10

Nine Numbers on Series Last in New Auditorium

Beginning October 10 when the Mordkin Ballet troupe appears at Winthrop College, the Artists' Course program for 1938-39 will present celebrated artists of world acclaim in nine numbers.

The Mordkin troupe, directed by Mitchell Mordkin, the last master of the imperial ballet of old Russia, is made up of 60 artists. The company interprets classical works in contrast to the modern group of dancers.

On October 10, the Curtis String quartet will present a program of chamber music. The ensemble was organized in 1927 and the personnel has never been changed. In regard to the performances of the quartet the Boston Post says, "Few quartets could perform this music with such a wealth of tone, such fervor and intensity."

Her opera, Metropolitan opera soprano will appear on November 14. Miss Jepson has scored many triumphs in both operatic roles and on concert tours.

November 21, the Ditty players will return to Winthrop. This troupe is a traveling theatre and produces a repertory of purely American classics.

The Mozart Boys' choir on its first American tour comes to Winthrop on January 12, 1938. The choir, composed of 20 singers, is from the Haydn Basilica in Vienna. The New York Times' verdict of the performances in New York

(Continued on page 8)

1620 Students Latest Figure; Freshman Class Lists 621 Girls



President Shelton Phelps welcomed the largest student body of his five years at Winthrop. "The happiest day of my life at Winthrop," he said, "is the day I welcome you back to school."

Ruth Benson, president of the Student Government, in her welcome asked for "a greater participation of all students in your Student Government."

Orientation Week Test Entertains All New Students

Sixteen hundred and twenty students, Winthrop's largest enrollment in seven years and approximately 200 more than were enrolled last year, began the 53rd school session last Saturday.

An enrollment of 621 in the freshman class is the largest number since 1930-31, which is as early a record as the registrar's office can give of freshman enrollment.

Orientation week began on Monday, September 12, when all new students arrived. A stunt-night, orientation tests, physical examinations, a party at the shack, and a meeting with the faculty advisors were all a part of the program for the freshman week.

Upperclassmen arrived on Wednesday, September 14. President Shelton Phelps and Ruth Benson, president of the Student Government, welcomed the students to Winthrop at the first convocation on Thursday.

Registration began Thursday in main building with seniors and juniors signing up for classes. The sophomore and freshmen were registered on Friday.

The annual Y. W. C. A. reception was given on Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phelps. At the first faculty meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 13, Dr. Phelps predicted "a busy year for us all."

Twenty-Seven Out-of-Staters Enter Winthrop's Class of '42

By SARAHNA WATSON. Exactly 27 "rats" scampered across state lines to enter the Palace of the Southland this year. From Vermont to Florida, they came—the whole 27 of them. Why did they come? Well, the reasons are various and sundry.

Ann Blingham, the Vermont-trook the banner of two evils—Winthrop with its southern hospitality and beauty, and her home state University, living with her brother, a home correspondent.

One, Jean Fawcett, from Hollywood—foiled you, it's Florida—came because of friends in South Carolina, and her friend from Miami says that since Florida is the land of eternal summer it was no place there for a Winter (January) year.

Patterson, N. J., gave up through the friendship of Lavilla Brita, a bright mouse of Russian nationality—truly interesting. Her name is proof that she had to be smart in learning to spell; it's Mary (that, that's not the hard one) Hawryszuk—really!

The Williams sisters, Marjorie and Dorothy, like some other "runners" are really Southerners at heart—they moved to Elizabeth, N. J., from South Carolina, so they just came back home.

Most of these from-over-hill-and-state-line girls claim relatives in South Carolina, but some of them had good—naturally—teachers from Winthrop to inspire them.

160 Students Get Scholarships

One hundred and sixty-six Winthrop students will get \$100 each for the year 1938-39 as NYA appointments, according to a report given by A. M. Graham, Business Manager. Eight hundred girls applied for the NYA scholarships. The scholarships will be awarded on a basis of financial needs and scholastic record. The scholarships were given in proportion to the number of students in each class.

Forty per cent of the scholarships will be given to the freshman class this year.

Conference of Superintendents Planned

A superintendents' conference in October 26-28 at Winthrop, will be invited superintendents and principals in South Carolina elementary schools has been announced by the arranging committee appointed last summer by President Shelton Phelps.

The chief object of work will be the unofficial theme of the conference, the first of its kind to be sponsored by Winthrop College. Superintendents and principals will be shown how new educational principles are being applied in the Winthrop Training School through visitation in the various rooms.

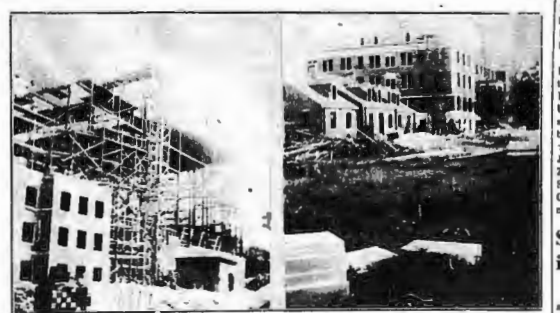
Various Winthrop student teachers will also be shown in action. It is planned at present to have two outstanding people with national reputations in elementary education present for lectures and roundtables. It is thought that Dr. Laura Zirbes, Ohio State University, will be one of the two speakers.

The conference, which will be held a few days prior to the annual Fall Teachers' Exchange Week, is in charge of O. M. Mitchell, chairman; Dr. W. D. Maginnis, John G. Kelly, Miss Sadie Grogan, and Ray A. Furr.

Dr. Johnson Speaks On Summer European Trip

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the Modern Languages department, told the weekly assembly that "There seems to be a strong parallel between the careers and ambitions of Adolph Hitler and Napoleon Bonaparte."

Structures in Winthrop \$650,000 Expansion



Bringing nearer each day the realization of a greater Winthrop, the auditorium and music conservatory building (left) and the home economics and nursery school buildings (right) are rapidly nearing completion. The auditorium building is expected to be ready for occupancy in May and the home economics and nursery school structures are scheduled to be finished by January 1.

Strawberry Leaf in First Meet

Emphasis and development of social activities for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of Strawberry Leaf, honorary public activities fraternity, last Friday in Clio hall. Ann Cox, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Camden Pastor Speaks

The Rev. Mr. Dyer Herbert, Methodist pastor of Camden, will speak at Sunday night vesper, which is scheduled to be held in the amphitheater.

Twenty-One Staff Members Are Added to 1938-39



MISS MARJORIE S. ABBEY
Commerce

Miss Marjorie S. Abbey of Virginia. (Born in England)—instructor in commerce. Miss Abbey has her bachelor's degree from the State Teachers college of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and master's degree from New York University. Before receiving her master's degree she taught in the high schools of Virginia.



MISS ALMA BENTLEY
Home Economics

Miss Alma Bentley, Enterprise, Alabama, instructor in home economics, received her bachelor's degree from Alabama Polytechnic, and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She had charge of a special project in adult education in Coffee county, Alabama, the past year.



MARK BIDDLE
Music

Mark Biddle, Bondurant, Iowa, instructor in music, has a bachelor's degree in School Music from Drake; a bachelor's degree in commercial science from the American Institute of Business, and a master's degree from Columbia university. Mr. Biddle will organize and train a band, in addition to teaching band instruments. While studying last year, Mr. Biddle was also instrumental instructor at Horace Mann school.



MISS SARAH DAVIS
Library

Miss Sarah Davis of Columbia, South Carolina—assistant librarian, succeeds Miss Abernathy who retired. Miss Davis has her A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina and B. S. degree from the School of Library Service of Columbia university.



MISS MARY FREDERICK IVEY
Teacher-Hostess

Miss Mary Frances Ivey of Durham, North Carolina—hostess of Breasdale hall and instructor in English. Miss Ivey has her bachelor's degree from Duke and has also done her graduate work there. She taught in the Rock Hill public schools the past year.



DR. DAISY VAN HOESEN
Physician

Dr. Daisy Van Hoesen, Shawnee, Oklahoma, was elected to fill the position of resident physician, succeeding Dr. Vogt who resigned for further study. Dr. Van Hoesen received a B.S. degree from Oklahoma Baptist university and B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. Her internec work was done at North Hudson hospital, Weehawken, New Jersey, and at Margaret League hospital, Jersey City.



DR. VERA MCNAIR
Home Economics

Dr. Vera McNair, Houghton, Michigan, assistant professor of home economics, received her B.S. degree from Simmons college; her M.A. from the University of California; and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. During the past year Dr. McNair has been at the State Teachers' college at Denton, Texas. She will be in charge of the home management classes.



MISS SARA WELLS
Library Science

Miss Sara Wells, of Sumter, South Carolina, instructor in library science, has a bachelor's degree from Converse college, and a bachelor's degree in library science from Emory university. For the past two years Miss Wells has had charge of the Girls' High School library at Sumter.

Because of late arrival on the campus or of the inconvenience of securing pictures six new faculty and staff members do not appear in the layout. Brief sketches of their careers before coming to Winthrop follow.

Gordon T. Chappell, of Alabama, instructor in history, received his bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern; his master's degree at Vanderbilt and has been doing graduate work and teaching at Vanderbilt during the past year.

Mrs. Veda Brice who has been hostess of Main building for the past two years will be an instructor in the department of commerce. Mrs. Brice completed her master's degree at New York university this summer.

Miss Marion Fugitt of Atlanta—instructor in physical education, succeeds Miss Wellner who resigned to study. Miss Fugitt has her bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and master's degree from Louisiana State university.

Dr. Margaret L. Buchner of Baltimore—instructor in modern languages—succeeds Mrs. Galvin who resigned. Dr. Buchner received her doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins university. This past winter she spent in taking a trip around the world.

Miss Mary E. MacDonald—hostess of McLaurin hall. Miss MacDonald received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia university. Miss MacDonald comes from the Berwick, Pennsylvania, high school where she was a teacher and worker in guidance.

Mrs. R. W. Timmerman of Darlington, South Carolina—hostess of Main building. Mrs. Timmerman was a student at Winthrop as a girl.

A gentle hint to freshmen, sophomores and juniors: Do not worry about what seniors are thinking about you. They are wondering what you think of them.—Greenville High News.

Chamber of Commerce Will Conduct Tour
All new students will be taken on sight seeing tours by the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6. Cars will take the girls around Rock Hill and vicinity. Refreshments will be served at a reception at the Rock Hill Country Club.

Dr. Greene In Scientific Group

Dr. Eloise E. Greene, head of the biology department, has been included in the 1938 edition of American Men of Science, because of her active interest in scientific work.

Dr. Greene makes the third Winthrop faculty member to achieve this honor. Dr. William W. Rogers, head of the psychology department, and Dr. Glenn G. Naufain, head of the chemistry department, have been previously admitted.

Getting an idea should be like sitting on a pin, it should make you get up and do something.—The Red and Black (Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Fla.)

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Mrs. Pogg's Little Store
On Corner United Jaycees Hall

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To WINTHROP—STUDENTS

and TEACHERS—A Hearty WELCOME!

Back to School and Back to

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WELCOME!
WINTHROP STUDENTS and FACULTY
The Farah Beauty Academy will extend courtesy and excellent work to each and every one.
All beauty work is free, except cost of materials used.
FARAH'S BEAUTY ACADEMY
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ROYAL CROWN COLA WELCOME!
Welcome Students to Rock Hill, THE GOOD TOWN, AND WINTHROP COLLEGE THE BEST COLLEGE
We trust that you have had a most enjoyable Summer vacation and that you are ready for another successful year of College work.
We congratulate you on again selecting WINTHROP - ROYAL CROWN COLA BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 207

Biddle Forecasts Forty-Piece Band By Spring

By ROSAMUND GIBBS

It was purely by accident that the tall new music teacher, Mr. Mark J. Biddle of Bondurant, Iowa, and his partner, Johnnie C. Low, met on the steps of music hall for an interview. Quite by accident, again, that he said with an inviting grin, "You... the girl... and that she interrupted with a breathless query, "You... Mr. Biddle?"

Necessary preliminaries over, Winthrop's loss addition to its music faculty retraced his steps with the hurried reporter at his heels. "Yes, he laughed, as both seated themselves in Mr. Biddle's studio, "I like Winthrop, the girls, the Southern (I'm thankful, not-so-hot climate). And although this is a first experience in college teaching, he seemed calm, cool, and content in his easy blue surroundings. Talkative enough, for the attentive interviewer, he continued in his deliberate voice—"Yes, we are organizing a band at Winthrop—we hope to start with about a 40-piece band."

As blowing band horns is an entirely new venture for Winthrop College girls, a survey was recently made to find out who is interested in the band. This survey

showed a total of 259 interested students.

"And you remember the question, "would you like to see a band at Winthrop?" said Mr. Biddle, brown eyes smiling. "We find that approximately only 2 per cent answered no." He talked on about the splendid interest of the girls with assurance that "all we need are instruments and we'll have a good band in no time."

Girls are so interested, claimed the new band instructor, that a great number seem willing to buy their own instruments, as the college cannot hope to furnish the 259 students with instruments.

"Lesser," said Mr. Biddle, "are to be given free." The cost, then, for band instruction is time, interest, and co-operation. Those 96 of the 259 who proved eligible were given a test on rhythm and pitch recognition. "And of course, put in Mr. Biddle, "the people who pass the test with the highest marks will be given the preference in making the college-bought instruments."

Then with a thought of younger years, Mr. Biddle told his incredulous questioner that his mother never had to make him practice, that he had always been interested in music and had studied it willfully from the first.

Not only does Mr. Biddle play all the band instruments with skill, but sang for a time as baritone soloist over the radio. It was while working on his Master's degree at Columbia university the past summer, that Mr. Biddle met Dr. Roberts.

erty of the Winthrop College faculty.

"And, oh," he added finally with a twinkle eyedward and a quirk outward, "tell all the girls we promise to save all the pretty lips. Doctors say horn-blowing doesn't spoil them."

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by getting the Pen that Has What It Takes to help you rate marks that you can write home about

Friday—A.M.
Dear mother and Dad,
I've got my first grade quiz grades today. A lot of them will be pleasantly surprised at mine!
To Momma: 87 marks
To English: 86
To Physical Science:
I had a really nice one of the credit ought to go to the New Parker Vacuumatic Pen I bought. It sure makes writing easier.



You can SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill—so it won't run dry in classes or tests

Naturally, your Parents want you to start the new term on a par with anyone else in your class. That's why they'll want you to back your brains with a Pen like the revolutionary new Parker Vacuumatic. Its Special-proof Point of Platinum and 14-K Gold writes like a breeze because it's tipped with jewel-smooth Quinidurum, twice as costly as ordinary iridium. And the Parker Vacuumatic won't let you down by running dry unexpectedly in classes or quizzes. Held to the light it shows the EXCELLENT ink supply—shows when to refill. And it holds such a copious reserve of ink to begin with that you need fill it only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next. Go to any good pen counter today and try this pedigreed Beauty of Laminated Pearl and Jet—a wholly exclusive and original Style. And look for the smart ARROW clip. This identifies the genuine and distinguishes the counter.

The Parker Pen Co., Jenneville, Wis. Makers of Parker Quink, the new patent-protected writing ink. 15c, 25c and up.

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PENS: \$5 \$7.50 \$9.75 \$10
Pencil to match \$2.50 \$3.75 \$4.75

SOCIETY

NANCY BEATY, SOCIETY EDITOR
Room 19, North



Mrs. Sam Fencell Broughton

Callahan-Broughton Wedding Solemnized July Third

A wedding of beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Sara Heister Callahan to Sam Fencell Broughton, July 3, at the home of Miss Anne Erskine, Dr. J. C. Bailey of the Ebenezer Presbyterian Church officiated in the ring ceremony.

The ceremony room was decorated in bridal white and green. The vows were spoken before a large mirror which was banked by palms, ferns, and Queen Anne's lace.

The nuptial music was rendered by D. C. Youngblood, pianist; Edward Hardin, violinist; Lloyd Bender, soloist. Mr. Bender sang "No-one's true" (Pearl Curran) and "O Perfect Love" (Barney).

Miss Callahan, of Hones Path, is the daughter of Mrs. W. P. Callahan and the late Mr. Callahan. She was educated in the city schools of Hones Path and at Winthrop College where she has held a position in the President's office since her graduation.

Mr. Broughton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Broughton of Warren, Ark. He attended the schools of Warren and Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and for the past five years has made his home in Rock Hill with his son, Miss Marie Fencell. Mr. Broughton is connected with the Western Auto-Associate Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Broughton now occupy an apartment at the home of Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, Sr., on Oakdale Avenue.

Five Former Students Announce Weddings

The following engagement and marriage which have recently been reported will be of interest to the present Winthrop student body. The five girls were students at Winthrop last year.

Wright-Allison
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright of Chowan announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Dare Wright to Graham Tillet Allison, in Elkton, Maryland, July 7, 1933.

McCormick-Pace
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCormick, Orangeburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Mr. J. C. Pace in Wimsboro, February 22, 1933.

Felder-Santel
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Felder of Elberton announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Harriet, to Henry Santel, Jr., of Orangeburg. The wedding was performed in York on May 8, 1933.

Allen-Lokay
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walter Allen of Clio announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Legatta, to James Thomas Lokay. The wedding will be solemnized in Clio on October first.

Lupo-Davis
The Reverend and Mrs. James Foster Lupo of Rock Hill announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Jimelle to Edgar Donaldson Davis of Rock Hill and Ware Shoals. The wedding is to take place in October.

Seniors and Student Gov't Introduce Frosh to Snack at Party

The freshmen class saw the college shack for the first time on last Wednesday evening when the Student Government Association and the Senior class entertained them in their honor.

The officers of both the student government and the senior class were introduced to the guests. Also the Alma Mater and other popular school songs were taught the freshmen by the senior cheerleader, Katherine Amann.

Popicles were served by the hostesses to approximately six hundred guests.

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CARS TO RENT
"You Drive It"

Marie H. Gouled
"A Bit of New York in Rock Hill"
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

I believe you Winthrop students will enjoy visiting my shop where only last minute styles are shown.

DRESSES—COATS—MILLINERY
SWRATERS—UNDERWEAR—GLOVES
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Prices that meet your Budget
COURTEOUS ATTENTION ALWAYS EXTENDED

Thousands and Half Guests Attend Annual Y Reception

Approximately fifteen hundred of the faculty and student body were present at the annual reception of the Y.W.C.A. held Friday evening from eight to ten o'clock at the home of President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps.

In the receiving line were Anne Tighman, president of the Y.W.C.A.; D. and Mrs. Phelps; Dr. James P. Kinnard, president-emeritus; Miss Elizabeth Shilow, student advisor and secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. D. B. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kelly; Ruth Benson, president of the Student Government Association; Elizabeth Cloland, social chairman of the "Y"; Jane Morgan, vice-president; Sara Tribble, treasurer; Christine Riley, chief freshman counselor; and Grace Punderburk, president of the Athletic Association.

In the sun room were Kathryn McCollum, Harriet Collier, and Dorothy McCown, presidents of the three upper classes.

Receiving in the garden were Dr. and Mrs. William E. Fort, J.; Miss Mary Culvert; Dr. Ruth Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts; Mrs. Leila Busby; Miss Constance Wardle; Miss Ruth Stevenson and Miss Jeanette Both.

After being introduced to the receiving lines by the marshals and the "Y" cabinet, the guests were directed into the garden where freshmen counselors served an ice with wafers. The string ensemble directed by Mr. Emmett Gore, entertained in the garden.

Junior Class Honors Freshmen with Kid Party

The freshmen returned to the care-free days of their childhood at the Kid Party given by the Junior class Saturday night on the athletic field. Childish costumes and ice cream cones were the spotlight features of the occasion.

Joe Wylie of Clowry and Jean Fawcett of Hollywood, Fla., were winners of first prize for the best costume.

During the hour Augusta Cochran played the accordion and Lib Ferguson sang a current hit number. Two tap choruses performed, composed of Mary Cary, Eugenia Kendall, Margaret Gambrell, Eugenia Cary and Mary Sanders, Catherine Easton, Margaret Walker, Jessie Hoggins.

MASQUERS TROUPTS

Masquerade Troupes will be held September 27, 28, 29 in Room 23 Administration building. Sign on the Masquerade bulletin board if you are interested in dramatics.

MARGUERITE TIDMAREH
President of Masquerade.

We extend a most cordial
Welcome to Winthrop
MISS MCFADDEN'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Hampton Street Phone 601

Personalia

Mrs. Julia A. Sims, postmistress, is quite ill in the College Infirmary.

Jane Kennedy, janitor of Smeathurst, is being detained at home because of scarlet fever in her family. She is expected to return in a few days.

Miss Willow Reeves of the office staff in the barbers' office and Mary Anna Ellison of the home demonstration department spent the past week-end at their homes in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. F. E. Harrison, instructor in modern languages, spent the week-end in Asheville, S. C.

Mr. Lloyd Bender, professor of music sang at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Augusta Cochran, senior from Greenwood sang at the Episcopal Church Sunday.

Mark Biddle, new professor of music, sang at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Ross Sims and Nancy Craik attended the Clemson-S. C. football game at Clemson last Saturday.

Trip of the Week Is Trip Of the Year

By ELIZABETH ROGERS

T model Ford . . . load of girls and boys . . . front door . . . equipped with Clemson cadets to carry baggage . . . backyard . . . head to back door . . . democracy.

Floors of halls strangely clean . . . trunks everywhere . . . a bright red dress . . . maybe she's colorblind . . . out of uniform coat . . . optimistic . . .

Cries of delight . . . strictest confidences . . . screamed from room to room . . . Susie's new hair-do . . . curls all over the top . . . pulled out from the back . . . hurry to see Judy . . . find out how her romance with Brutus is progressing.

Crowd in Sally's room . . . eating . . . good oatmeal cookies her mother makes . . . upriver . . . everybody talking.

"Sally, I love Tom's looks . . . darling . . . the cutest car I've ever seen."

"The last thing mother told me . . . be nice to Sophie Glaz . . . freshman, you know . . . cozzy of my sister's husband."

"The cutest freshman here . . . from home . . . hope she'll go our club . . . darling, her brother . . . oh . . . he's a hussy."

"Saw you on the street in Asheville . . . yelled . . . you didn't see me . . . you had on a navy dress . . . looked like a uniform . . . don't bite my head off . . . didn't see it close."

"Doesn't Jane's hair look grand . . . all drooly with those little rolls on top . . . more blonde than last year . . . maybe it's sunburned."

"Gained 12 lbs . . . all around"

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Faculty Studies in Schools From Florida to France

Winthrop College faculty members stabled during the past summer in colleges and universities throughout the United States and part of Europe. Several received degrees.

Dr. John Walker McCain, Jr., professor of English, received his Ph.D. this summer, from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, received his M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Dr. Roberts taught the first six weeks in Winthrop summer school.

Mark Eiddle, leader of the new Winthrop band, attended Columbia University.

Emmett Gore, assistant professor of violin, studied at Cincinnati conservatory Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Jessie Buchanan, assistant professor of piano and history of music, studied at Fontainebleau, France.

Miss Ruth Stephenson, assistant professor of voice and piano, studied at the University of Michigan.

Miss Constance Wardle, instructor in voice, attended New York University.

Miss Florence Sims, assistant professor of spoken English and public speaking, studied in Boston. Miss Jeanette Art-barn, assistant professor of public school music and Miss Jeanette C. Roth, assistant professor of voice and piano, studied at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Miss Art-barn received her bachelor of science degree in music education.

C. E. Houston, instructor in commerce, worked on his Ph.D. in commerce at New York University.

Miss Beale L. Garrison, instructor in fine arts, attended the School of Fine Arts at Fontainebleau, France, where she studied fresco painting under H. A. Montague Sant Hubert, and applied design under Mr. Claude Hameauier.

Mrs. Veda Brice, former hostess of Main building, who has been on a leave of absence in New York, received her M. A. in commerce from New York University.

Miss Alice Hayden, instructor in physical education, studied in New York.

Miss Beale Paog, supervisor in English at Winthrop Training School, studied at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Lottie Barron, supervisor of history at Winthrop Training School, studied at Columbia University, New York City.

"The River" To Be In Rock Hill

"The River," a 3-act government study of the Mississippi, its drama, and its significance, is scheduled for the Stevenson theater Monday and Tuesday.

Close-ups of flood victims in the 1937 Mississippi-Ohio flood were obtained by the Federal government to give movie audiences authentic accounts of a major national disaster and a suggestion of how to prevent another such catastrophe.

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(Continued from page one)

Clarice Myrtle Caldwell, Effingham; Helen Caldwell, Greenville; Sarah Hazel Calhoun, Camden; Virginia Nell Campbell, Lenoirville; Althain Carter, Columbus; Doris Carter, Blaney; Dorcas Gato, Kershaw; Elinor Rose Chandler, Washington, D. C.; Sara Crosby Chappell, Myrtle Beach; Elsie Collins, Andrews; Beverley Cook, Westminster; Nancy Elaine Cook, Beaseler City, N. C.; Mary M. Courtney, Monetta; Mary Margaret Cox, Conway; Sharon, Selva Craig, Barnwell; Beryl Crain, Liberty; Emily Craig, Glen Alpine, N. C.; Helen Emily Crain, Anderson; Virie Crow, Wellford; Elizabeth Crum, Cheraw; Elise Dantzer, Roseville; George Lees Dantzer, Ellerbe; Helen Harper Davis, Crumpton, N. C.; Virginia Edline Davis, St. Matthews; Cornelia English DuChamps, Greenville; Trenez Belle Driggers, Greenwood, Fla.; Sara Frances Edwards, Darlington.

Opie Ruth Elliott, Dillon; Verma Erskine, Townville; Mattie Belle Evans, Heath Springs; Carolina Rowell Farris, Gray Court; Martha Farris, Columbia; Marian Filbert, Whitnair; Irene Fredrick, Salem; Edith Elizabeth Ferrell, Clarkton, N. C.; Jean Martin Flynn, Whitnair; Geraldine Folk, North.

Leanne Forest, McCormick; Ralene Sue Fuller, Hartsville; Charlotte Gastens, Charleston; Rebecca Gantt, Warrentonville; Annie Louise Gaspue, Chesterfield; Juanita Gaspue, Georgetown; Sude Ann George, Central; William Gibson, Lockhart; Elizabeth Gordon, Andrews; Anne Margaret Graves, Paw Creek, N. C.; Eza Graves, New Brookland; Lillian Green, Andrews; Dorothy Griggs, Lancaster; Vera Vivienne Gruber, Estill; Sarah Valrie Hair, Norwood, N. C.; Lucille Hanna, Peebles; Ruth Harvey, Lydia; Kate Hardin, Paollet; Gladys Hatling, Woodruff; Emily Harrison, Lancaster; Mildred Hayes, Latta.

Louise Milley Hiers, Langley; Payne Hilton, Columbia; Elsie Elizabeth Hinson, Hartsville; Elaine Hoyle, Nichols; Rosa Lee Hucks, Gramling; Edna Earle Hughes, Newberry; Sara Lee Hughes, Travelers Rest; Katherine Amelia Hunley, Denmark; Alys C. Hunter, Waxhaw, N. C.; Gladys Mae Jackson, Trinity, N. C.; Louise Johnson, Paw Creek, N. C.; Mary Johnson, Columbia; Emily Jolly, Brunson; Martha Josephine Jones, Walterboro; Virginia Jones, Taylors; Elizabeth Kelly, Clemson; Gena Kester, Norway; Ann King, Enoree; Sally Grace King, Strothers; Ruth Kirven, Timmonsville.

Mirlan Lancaster, Sharon; Frances Langford, Lexington;

Dorothy Lagare, Hartsville; Virginia Lewis, Parkville; Nell Bertha Lide, Ruby; Nell Towers Lyon, Anderson; Evelyn Linebome, Columbia; Roper Lilly, Charlotte, N. C.; Grace Lott, Ellen-ton; Wilma Lovell, Nichols; Eunice Lucas, St. George; Willie Gibson Moore; Anne Luminaky, Apalachicola, Fla.; Anne Righton McAnish, Irma; Willie McComb, Westville; Ruth McDowell, Belmont, N. C.; Phoebe McGill, Effingham; Jean McLaurin, Charleston; Elizabeth McIntosh, Orrum; Margie McMeekin, Easley; Louisa McNairy, Caroleen, N. C.; Elizabeth McNeill, Fayetteville; Barbara Jean McRee, Rock Hill; Marian Mabry, Myrtle Beach; Rebecca Macfie, Caroleen, N. C.; Roberta Marsh, Charleston; Hester Matthews, Cowards; Milwau Mandlin, Ira; Julian Marie Mickle, Walhalla;

Henrietta Miles, Hartsville; Marjorie Mitchell, Salt Lake City, Utah; Elizabeth Monroe, Greer; Harriet Morgan, Myrtle Beach; Margaret Moseley, St. Matthews; Elizabeth Margara, Moss, Wellford; Helen Maude Murray, Greenwood; Elizabeth Myers, Townville; Bertha Nichols, Vaulseuse;

Alice Nicholson, Gastonia, N. C.; Mary O'Dell, Easley; Frieda Ogburn, Rich Square, N. C.; Phoebe Orr, Great Falls; Gladys Glenn Orr, Calhoun Falls, Marve Queen, Cheraw; Mildred Pace, Norwood, N. C.; Katrina Pardus, Orangeburg; Harriet Dillon Parker, Manning; Martha Partilo, Irmo; Harpansworth Pendergrass, Lancaster; Alice Caroline Perry, Ruby; Martha Pitts, Ware Shoals; Mary Eugenia Powell, Florence; Clara Prichard, Garretts; Virginia Proctor, Poston; Sara Rambo, Wanpee; Mary Louise Rathford, Hendersonville, N. C.; Katherine Reese, Trenton; Dorothy Ernestine Reid, Travelers Rest; Margaret Reid, Conway; Annie Hyatt Jackson Revis, Tyrode, N. C.; Eleanor Marguerite Roberts, Saluda; Dorothy Rogers, Lancaster; Mary Alice Rogers, Columbia; Mary Ruth Ruffell, Columbia; Martha Ruff, Clifton; Adelaide La Roche Seabrook, Pickens; Jacquelyn Seagle, Jacksonville; Ethel Sheward, Columbia;

Margaret Shirley, Ehrhardt; Katharine Slatore, Chesnee; Eleanor Smith, Cowpens; Pearl South, Hemingway; Harriet Stone, Newwater, Fla.; Mary Allen Stone, Columbia; Sara Grace Stuckey, Rock Hill; Eubank Taylor, Belton; Mary Ruth Taylor, Taylors; Ann Thompson, Monroe, N. C.; Julia Mae Thomas, Bluffton; Margaret Thompson, Campobello; Hilda Beatrice Thornburg, Madison, N. C.; Lesly Wynler Till, Bowman; Venetia Trouble, Char-

1938 Freshmen Find Things Rosy, Think Old Timers

Lucky freshmen! Contrary to the tenor of the beliefs of the newly-transplanted members of this institution of higher learning, it is a life of luxury, an existence of ease, and a completely calm sea compared to the turbulent waters of the life of a freshman of four years ago.

Seniors turn practically a vile shade of green—spicacy, you might say—when they think of the Dark Ages of their first days at Winthrop. One of the mightiest of the mighty seniors confesses almost tearfully of her being ushered into an almost empty residence hall and her frantic two-hour search for another human being—a freshman preferred. And now these lucky dogs (or should we say rats?) have companions next door, across the hall, upstairs and downstairs, and all in the same circumstances.

New, thirty-five counselors take the place of a once-by-hundred. These console and comfort homesick girls, explain what the lingo of whistles and bells at dawn mean, and advise on the technique of grabbing food off the little wagons in the dining room.

Then there's the little matter of making miserable people more miserable—the Spanish Inquisition—(better known as "tating") which was a common practice in days gone by. This, the new crop of Winthrop cadets are spared entirely.

The once bugabear of nightmares, for faculty as well as freshmen—registration—has been practically turned into a social affair by the attention of the Registrar's office give to the freshmen.

The old order has changed all right enough and we'll almost have to drop the prefix "green" freshmen.

Religious Groups Have New Leaders

Miss Christine Wyatt, Atlanta, Ga., is the new Baptist student secretary on the campus and Miss Caroline Hines, Bowling Green, Ky., is the new Episcopalian secretary.

Both the new Baptist student center, on Stewart Avenue and the Episcopalian center on Park Avenue, have been completed. Now, devotions, meetings, and socials will be held in both.

Miss Hines graduated from the Women's College at Furrow; summum cum laude in 1936. Since graduation she has been pastor's assistant and young people's leader at the First Baptist church in Macon, Ga. She succeeds Miss Ollie Ward at Winthrop.

Miss Hines received her A.B. at

Western College of Kentucky and her M.A. at Columbia University, New York.

Going to CHARLOTTE? Arrange with MRS. JAMES PARKER 123 Main Terrace Phone 778-W

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Helen Bryant Explains Work of Senate to Puzzled Freshmen

Time: Any September afternoon.
Character: Helen Bryant, president of the Senate and four freshmen.



These: Any September afternoon. Characters: Helen Bryant, president of the Senate and four freshmen.

Q: I see. The number increases with the class.
A: That's it. The reason for that is that each year of college has one permanent senator.

Q: How often do you meet?
A: No. There are fifteen honorary members. These are the girls who hold high offices, such as the presidents of the classes, the editor of the Johnsonian, the president of the student government, etc.

Q: Do you have anyone to advise you?
A: Yes, the Juniors elect fifteen senators, ten permanent, and five temporary while the seniors send ten permanent and ten temporary.

Q: How often do you meet?
A: Well, the Senate has only four regular meetings a year, but there are numerous call meetings to discuss pertinent questions.

Q: Tell us what is the actual work of the Senate.
A: It enacts laws, tries to work out privileges that are constructive, and generally tries to make Winthrop a happier place for the girls.

Q: Just how do you decide what should be discussed at the meetings?
A: That is left mainly to the student body. We have put a box under the student government bulletin board. The girls drop suggestions or requests there. These requests are taken up by the steering committee which brings the worthwhile suggestions before the Senate.

Q: With a Senate that works like that, we ought to be able to have a perfect college life.
A: You hit the nail right on the head. That's the reason the Senate is valuable to me, to you and every other Winthrop student.

There will be a meeting of the Senate Thursday, September 29, 1938, at 4 o'clock in Curry Literary Society room of Johnson Hall.

HELEN BRYANT.

A: Yes. Each class has representatives elected by the students in the class. The membership in the Senate is divided into temporary members who serve one year, and permanent members who serve for the remainder of their college life.

Q: Does each class have the same number of representatives?
A: Oh, no! You freshmen (you'll elect them later on) will have only five representatives. The sophomores have five temporary and five permanent senators.

Items one: Francine McLean, originally from Charleston, S. C., but now hailing from up Long Island way, became interested in Winthrop early this summer while visiting in Charleston where some of the daughters loyal and true served about her Alma Mater.

Items two: From Charleston she went to Connecticut and Maine and around, and by the time the postman with the catalogue came up with her she was practically on her way here.

Items three: "What? Uniforms for everybody? Blue and white?" Then Francine saw how funny the situation really was and grinned that big smile that's earning a swell reputation for its owner already.

That's really all there is to the whole thing. It could have happened to you or the next door neighbor's place. Anyway the stores up town got some hurry trade, Francine got her uniforms, and everybody's happy.

Now I lay me down to rest, Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake Then I shall have no rest to take. —The Hilltopper.

Frosh Seeks Guidance at 5 A. M.

Whatever other creeds these Freshmen believe in, they put their trust in the old adage that cleanliness is next to Godliness.

One new young lady knocked at our "Aah-Me" girls' door at five o'clock one morning and complained that she never could find an empty tub in the daytime.

Timely to the ears of the befuddled counselor, worn out with endless questions, came, "May I take a bath now?" (Editor's note: Answer conservative.)

Tatler Staff Begins Work

Photos Now Being Made; Senior Appearance Advantage Says Kelly

Work has already begun on the 1939 Tatler, according to Elizabeth Kennedy, editor-in-chief.

Pictures are being made earlier this year, because the editors believe the students are fresher in appearance at the first of the year.

Eugenia Kendall, senior of Florence, has been appointed typist, completing the Tatler staff.

The Merri-Balaban Studio of Philadelphia has been awarded the contract to take Tatler pictures this year.

Tatler editors urge that all students have their pictures made to appear in the 1939 year book. J. G. Kelly, head of the placement bureau, points out that her picture in the annual during her senior year adds a girl to getting a job.

Rosenblum Gets Staff Promotion

Sarah Rosenblum, junior from Laurens, has been appointed feature editor of the Johnsonian, and Dorothy Craig, senior from Lancaster, has been appointed assistant photographer, according to an announcement by Louise Fant, editor of The Johnsonian.

Sarah is president of Writer's club, secretary of Press club, and a member of The Winthrop Journal staff. Her social club is Delta Sigma Kappa.

Dorothy is business manager of The Winthrop Journal, vice-president of Zeta Alpha, and a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Members of journalism classes in news writing automatically become Johnsonian staff members. Therefore, no staff tryouts will be held this semester.

New members of the staff are as follows: Edna Freeman, Pickens; Mattie Ford, Columbia; Mary Elizabeth Kell, Ft. Law; Kathryn Fugh, Prosperity; Margaret Twigg, Augusta, Georgia; and Theo Wells, Holly Hill.

SEE US FOR Gas and Oil WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE Bob Sims ESSO STATION

Eleven Girls Win Awards at Commencement

Eleven girls were awarded honorary scholarships and five were given special scholarships at the commencement exercises of Winthrop College last May.

The honorary scholarships were awarded upon the recommendation of the faculty to the students who completed without condition the work of their class in any of the four year courses. In making the recommendations the faculty took into consideration the scholarship and department of the student.

The following girls received the honorary scholarships: Mamie Katherine Ritchie, senior from Alamarie, N. C.; Louise Fant, senior from Anderson; Mary Ellen Adams, senior from Cross Hill; Margaret Nims, jun or from Lancaster; Margaret Waggon, junior from Holly Hill, and Catherine Metzger, junior from Union. The following sophomore received the honorary scholarship: Caroline Hendricks, Lennox; Mary Christine Louise,

Charleston; Daisy Martin Jones, Danberg; Alice Blake, Dartington, and Morrell Gispson, Walterboro.

A Friedheim scholarship was awarded to Louise Fant for having made the highest scholastic average of any South Carolina senior during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

A Friedheim scholarship was awarded Margaret Nims for making the highest scholastic average of any South Carolina junior during her freshman and sophomore years.

Mamie Katherine Ritchie was awarded a scholarship for having maintained the highest average of any member of the present senior class during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

The Gill Wylie Scholarships were awarded to Caroline Hendricks and Mary Christine Louise for making the highest averages in their regular college work during the freshman year.

You cannot see your friends and have them too.—The Red and Black.

Little nuts into great politicians grow.—Sky High (Asheville High, N. C.)

Dr. Maggins on Certification Group

Dr. Willis D. Maggins, head of the education department has recently been appointed to a Committee on the Certification of High School Teachers by H. B. Dominick, Director of the Bureau of the Certification of Teachers.

The committee was selected from Region 2 of the Southern University conference and the Southern Association. It will meet in Atlanta Sept. 27-30 and October 1.

Few of us ever turn our critical ability on ourselves.—Central Outlook.

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WELCOME, WINTHROP We are surely glad to see the new and familiar faces of Winthrop students back in Rock Hill. Our store is your store and we will be glad to serve you in any way possible. For your FOUNTAIN DRINKS and SANDWICHES, COSMETIC and DRUG STORE NEEDS— DON'T FORGET Sandifer Drug Store PHONE 80 122 E. MAIN ST.

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SPORTS

Fall has come.
Football, won't.
Everybody's asking
How the others were spent.

Some went to the mountains—
Others played on the shore.
But there's one thing certain—
We'll be playing no more.

Or am I mistaken?
I may be misled!
For I've heard a play
About the fun in sports, ed.

They've talked about hockey
And folk dancing, too,
And promised we'd get
All better as we're through.

We all agree that we wish Miss Marian Fugitt, the new physical education instructor, in grades 7-12. We are glad she's here and are looking forward to some good times with her.

Have you seen Margie McLaughlin double around the gym? She's Catherine Smith, freshman physical education major, and she feels the heat of 'em with her close resemblance to our star hockey, basketball, and baseball player, who was graduated last spring.

The physical education department boasts twenty-eight freshmen majors. With these girls as a nucleus, the freshmen class should be able to produce some excellent teams this year in every sport.

Football: When Miss Fugitt gives the call for lucky practice, come on-running, for you'll not want to miss this swell game which many of you have never had the opportunity to play.

The two inseparable "press" of last year—Mary O'Dell of the "Y" and Margie McLaughlin of the Athletic association are still inseparable. They're both teaching in the Academy. Mary is in charge of the physical education in the grades and Margie has a class in Physical Ed.

Easterlin Head of Life Saving for New Session

Catherine Easterlin, junior of Charlotte, was elected head of the Winthrop Life Saving corps for the 1938-1939 at a meeting of the American Red Cross life savers Saturday.

Virginia Simmons, Dolly Elledge, Catherine Amos, and Laura M. Brown were appointed as a committee to work out the details of organization.

Present members of the corps are: Patricia Williams, Margaret Harris, Miriam Gotman, Ann Quattlebaum, Mary Robinson, Harriett Lawton, Frances Graham, Lois McArthur, Peggy Malcolm, Myrtle Williams, Kathryn Smith, Elizabeth Verone, Caroline Riley, Marian Mayfield, Virginia Simmons, Laura M. Brown, Mary Edna Knoxe, Edith Conroy, Fl. Ranker, Bibe Wheeler, Agnes LeLand, Ann Leland, Catherine Amos, Grace Fuld-Sherke, Annie Emma Fairly, Catherine Easterlin and Dolly Elledge.

21 ADDED TO COLLEGE STAFF FOR SESSION

(Continued from page one)

instructor in music; Gordon T. Chapel, Alabama, (M.A. Vanderbilt university, instructor in history; Miss Sarah Wells, Sumter, South Carolina, (bachelor's degree in library science from Emory university); instructor in library science; C. C. Stovell, Bowling Green, Kentucky, (M.A. Bowling Green Teachers college), supervisor in commerce; Miss Marika S. Abbey, Fredericksburg, Virginia, (M.A. New York university), instructor in commerce.

Mrs. Veda Brice, York, S. C., (M.A. New York university), instructor in commerce; Griffin K. Fugh, Greenville, South Carolina, (M.A. University of South Carolina), instructor in English; Miss Marion Fugitt, Atlanta, Georgia, (M.A. Louisiana State university), instructor in history; Dr. Margaret L. Bochner, Baltimore, Maryland, (Ph.D. Johns Hopkins university), instructor in modern languages.

Miss Sarah Davis, Columbia, South Carolina, (library science degree from Columbia university), assistant librarian; Miss Mary Frances Ivy, Durham, North Carolina, (Duke University), teacher-hostess in Brezale hall; Miss Mary E. Macdonald, Berkeley, Pennsylvania, (M.A. Teacher's college, Columbia university), hostess in McLaurin hall; Mrs. John Bell Towill, Batesburg, South Carolina, (Presbyterian College for Women in Charlotte), assistant hostess in McLaurin hall; Mrs. E. W. Timmerman, Darlington, South Carolina, (Winthrop College), hostess in Main building; Miss Louise

104 Seniors Interne At W.T. School

High School Has Largest Number With 53

One hundred four seniors are teaching first semester in the Training School as a part of their course at Winthrop according to Superintendent J. M. Mitchell. Of these, twenty-five are teaching on the primary level, twenty-six on the intermediate level, and fifty-three on the high school level.

They are as follows: first grade, Alice Bailey, Janey Margaret Smith, Elvira Pughant, Sallie E. Todd, Laura Hazel, Mary Cary, Betty Adams; second grade, Minnie Griffin, Quasia Belle Snelling, Vabel Wilson, Dorothy Beach, Hazel Peden, Elizabeth Chitty, Wilhona Smith; third grade, Mary Margaret Brunson, Mary Miller Heath, Leda Sinton, Frances Ward, Marika Coleman, Arquindil Seny, Elizabeth Cleland, Elvira Pughant, Marguerite Sanders, Elizabeth Wilson, Marie Power; fourth grade, Josephine Brunson, Dorothy Cannon, Lillian Ernie Clark, Maude Taylor, Frances Brunson, Mildred Taylor; fifth grade, Dorothy Conner, Irene Hasty, Louise Murray Gauthier, Charlotte Wheeler, Jane Morgan, Anne Purdy, Elizabeth Tindal, Virginia Brice; sixth grade, Louise Armstrong, "Lorrie" Turkette, Frances Harper, Janelle Odum, Ellen Lynn Jogg, Louise Woodson; seventh grade, Marian Mayfield, Nancy Farris, Frances Burnett, Olive Wilson, Lillian Bush, Ruth Dacus.

English, Margaret Blanton, Patricia Walker, Corinne Riley, Margaret Wins, Marie Funderburk, Corneille Huff, Arline Wagner, Elizabeth Hughton, Mary Hughton; history, Mary Ellen Adams, Mary Barnes, Helen Bryant, Caroline Hatten, Nell Townsend, Nancy Bayle Robinson, Lila Pennell, French, Anny Appleby, Mary Elizabeth Keil, Florence Wilson; Latin, Margaret LeCort, Bettie Wilgert, Virginia Hamilton, Albene Smith, Mary Lee Gettys, Marguerite McCants; mathematics, Vivian Buditt, Marion Fleming, Edna Puckhaber, Lillie Mae Knicht, Eliza Ross; commerce, Laura Hasell, Annie Rose Paisy, Elizabeth Ulmer, E. vonia Kennell, Vivian Pittman, Sarah Taylor, Ruth Williamson, Annie Laurie Storkley, Angell Hurlong, Bess Jorgan, Charlotte Lettner, Virginia Green, Mary Cotton, Dorothy Law, Katherine Williams, Lydia Simons, Caroline Hodges, Sabra Ann Strickland, Helen Timmerman, Daisy Gibson, Virginia Simons, and Helen Bingham.

Mary Agnes Anderson, Hickory Grove; Sara Elizabeth Anderson, Sharon; Mary Nell Goodson, Rock Hill High School; Gertrude Fowler, Indian Land; Louise Foy, Fort Mill; Virginia Dare Harmon, Rock Hill High School; Louise Hertzog, Hickory Grove; Ann Sophia Knotts, Sharon; Hattie Ribby, Rock Hill High School; Grace Stewart, Rock Hill High School; Marguerite Timmerah, Rock Hill High School; Anna Frael Ulmer, Rock Hill High School.

Registration Lines—1938 Model



The 1938 registration lines were shorter, less confused, much less painful, and definitely quieter according to general reports heard on the campus. The picture shows that long lines, however, were unavoidable in the physical education department where every student had to enroll.

The new registration plan worked out by the Registrar's office used the entire second and third floors of Main building (instead of only the ground floor of the library). Students were admitted in limited groups through the auditorium and left by the main steps after completing their schedule. Each department had tables in separate corridors or rooms, a plan which did away with usual crowds, confusion, and noise.

For enrollment next semester, John G. Helly, Registrar, is planning for pre-registration, which he hopes will solve the problems of lines, "closed" classes, and exhausted faculty and pupils.

Miss Malchus Dies In Columbia

Miss Dorothea Malchus, former professor of modern languages at Winthrop, died in a Columbia hospital Saturday, September 10. She died because of ill health at the close of the 1937 session.

Miss Malchus was born in Knechtbock, Germany, April 12, 1875, a daughter of the late Ernest Julius Malchus, an officer in the German Army, and Mrs. Beronice Marie (Reichardt) Malchus. She was educated in Germany and France and later came to this country to study at the University of Chicago.

She came to Rock Hill in 1921 from Tallahassee, Florida, where she was professor of modern languages at Florida State college for women. Miss Malchus spent last winter abroad, returning in July with the intention of making her home here among friends.

She had established residences at 1027 Ebenezer avenue in Rock Hill when her illness forced her to enter a hospital.

Conversation should be a duel, not a solo.—The Kantu Maria Brezer.

3 Officers to Alumnae Meet

Three Winthrop officials left this morning to speak before the district meeting of the Northwest Alumnae association of Rock Hill. President Shelton Phelps and President-emeritus James P. Kinard speak on Winthrop, her past, present, and future. Miss Lella Russell will discuss the Alumnae association and its plans for the year.

A special feature of the meeting will be a Dutch luncheon at which the alumnae will recall the most dramatic moment of their careers at Winthrop. Greer musicians will provide entertainment for the year.

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"Annapolis Salute" Show for Saturday

"Annapolis Salute", starring James Ellman and Marsha Hunt will be shown Saturday at 7:30 in Main auditorium. The story reveals all sides of naval academy life: parades, athletics, classes, dormitory and social life. The story deals with the careers of a serious, determined midshipman and a flip, post-socialist "middle". Romance, near-tragedy, comedy—all are found in this pleasant picture of young people.

Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Kinard, and Mrs. D. B. Johnson will also be present. The group plan to return to Rock Hill tonight.

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Knoxe and Carville Named to Senate

Inoice Knoxe of Monetta was elected a permanent senator and Frances Carville of Abbeville a temporary senator, at a meeting of the sophomore class Monday night. The election was held to fill offices vacated by two students who were unable to return.

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