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2 Strings Around Your Finger

Thursday, July 13: Lectures and moving pictures on Eye Health by Dr. Asbill. 4:00. Broadcast music conservatory auditorium. 8:00. Artist course, Muriel Dickson, soprano. New auditorium.

Friday, July 14: Swimming: 3:30-4:30 for women; 4:30-5:00 for men.

Sunday, July 16: 10:00, Sunday school and church services begin. 7:00, Vespers, Rev. R. A. McFarland, speaker, amphitheater. 8:00, Union services at the Methodist church.

Monday, July 17: 8:00, Artist course, La Trianita, Spanish dancer, New auditorium.

Tuesday, July 18: 6:30, Community Sing Swimming pool open at night.

Wednesday, July 19: 10:30, Assembly under the direction of Dr. W. D. Maggins, Main auditorium. 6:30, Vespers.

Third Group Visiting Tutors On Campus

A third group of home economics teachers are coming to the campus July 17 for a summer conference under the direction of Miss Frances Williams, itinerant teacher trainer.

Those coming for the conference which will last two weeks are: Frances Haggar, Homea Path; Milwee Maudlin, Iva; Mary Neal Channing, Blackville; Sara Sutherland, Williston; Frances Langley, Blacksburg; Helen Carter Austin, Welcome; Ellen Atkinson, Green Sea; Geneva Knight, Loris; Olean B. Holmes, Wampan; Rose Neal Milling, Marion; Adelaide Stuckey, Prosperity; Eleanor Wright, Seneca; Nancy McLeod, Walhalla; Elizabeth McIlwain, Norway; Theda Mann, Pickens; Mary Lee Bruchington, Cowpens; Louise Collins, Duncan; Martha Jane Pattillo, Woodruff; Lydia Hendricks, Landrum; Elizabeth Hall, Hickory Grove; Sarah Stewart, Rock Hill; Bessie Muebaker, Denmark.

They will study the farm problems of South Carolina and will find that these problems can be traced to low income, soil conservation, population density, education, health, and living standards of the Southern farmer.

In order to learn more of these farm problems, the group will visit and work with the low income group in York county. This information will be recorded on a rural family survey report blank and this information will be given to the supervisory teachers in whose district these families live and also to the teacher trainer in adult education on which to build the teaching program around actual problems found.

Rev. Julian Lake Addresses Assembly

The Rev. Julian Lake, pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian church, told the summer school assembly yesterday that "Religion has three essential elements: justice, mercy, and humility."

In another feature of the weekly assembly, Nan Sturgis sang two solos accompanied by Dr. Walter Roberts, and the summer school course directed by Dr. Roberts, sang three numbers, Frances Ward at the piano.

Dean Fraser asked that the audience express its sympathy at the death of Mrs. Richard T. Fewell, former Winthrop teacher in a brief period of silence.

Covington Edits This Issue

Cappy Covington, member of the class in "Making a Newspaper," was selected by the class to edit this issue of *The Johnsonian*. Editor Cappy named Bill Coleman, news editor, and Allee Bellis, feature editor, as her associates.

THE JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Directors, Actors In One-Act Plays July 19th



Principals in the July 19th performances of Dr. Wheeler's Spoken Word class, posed for *The Johnsonian* photographer during a conference on ways and means to make the occasion a gala one. They are, sitting left to right, Mrs. Alita Mixon, Miss Nancy Caroline Wylie, Mrs. Eva M. White, Miss Ruth Sigman; standing, Miss Ella Jeffords, Ernest H. Nunn, Mrs. Osborn Perkins, Miss Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Rufus Johnston, and William Hinddon.

Josephine White Named Summer School Beauty Queen In Amphitheater Setting; 26 Compete

From a group of 26 selected summer school beauties Josephine White of Charlotte, N. C., was selected Queen of the Campus last night in a beauty contest-talent parade program in the amphitheater.

As Mary McConnell played the piano in waltz and fox trot tempo, the contestants, garbed in evening dress, walked gracefully across the grassy stage, one by one. The seven judges called for ten of the number to come to the stage a second time, and from this number they picked Elizabeth Murray, Josephine White, Nell Hamilton, and Angeline Towell for the third parade. Miss White and Miss Towell were the first and second choices of the judges in the final elimination.

Angeline Towell, maid of honor by virtue of placing second, placed a crown of roses on Josephine's head, and the "Queen" followed her court of 25 attendants to a position of vantage in the audience where the court

could witness the "parade of talent" that followed the selection of the beauty queen.

Loris McFadden and Aggie Rigby gave a jitterbug dance. Mary McConnell followed with a piano solo, with Evelyn Turner, Ellen Bell, Kitly Perkins, and Mary Bowers in a patter rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" coming next. Piano selections by Barbara Spain and Caroline Dixon, and a violin number by Barbara Pearson were the offerings of a younger campus group. Elizabeth Kanitz, accompanied on the piano by Dr. Ernest Kanitz, her father, sang two Austrian songs, followed by Ella Jeffords in a Hawaiian ditty. A Towell group of Training School pupils did a series of acrobatic stunts to the immense amusement of the audience.

Picked unofficially by a group as the best exhibition of talent was Mary Jane Sanford with her clarinet, accompanied by Louise Fike on the piano. Miss Helen Bryant announced each number.

Selected by various campus groups as their representatives in the beauty parade were: Peggy McLeod, Florence Miller, Virginia Strickland, Betty Wilson, Anne Dory, Ann Thomas, Wilhemina Stucky, Mary Gene Roberts, Grace Blakey, Virginia Garvin, Sue Huff, Grace Carter, Lois Wingard, Gwendolyn Mathereson, Jennie Brown, Lucile Huggins, Evelyn Turner, Elizabeth Gordon, Elizabeth Murray, Erlene Langford, Angeline Murray, Margaret McAlhoney, Nell Hamilton, Emily Reba, Harriet Frazer, Evelyn Smith, Josephine White.

Students Can Vegetables

As a project in practicing home economics, students in Miss Craig Wall's department are canning vegetables for campus housewives, who furnish all materials.

"We are glad to have the opportunity," says Miss Craigwall, "since it costs the college nothing, gives the student practical experience and is of some service to the housewife whose goals are canned."

MacFarland at Vespers

Vespers will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the amphitheater, weather permitting. Dr. R. A. MacFarland, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rock Hill, will be the speaker.

La Trianita Monday

The Spanish dancer, La Trianita comes to the campus Monday night in the 6th Artists' course number of the summer.

Advance notices indicate that the number will be one of the most colorful and entertaining of the summer series.

Three Old Grads Want Setting for Dreams; Dean Fraser Grants It

Even with all the advantages of the new auditorium over the old, three summer school students cast longing glances toward the auditorium of their own college days at Winthrop.

Sue Isenroth, Elsta Cobb, and Pearl Walker, all teachers at Homea Path, and all former students at Winthrop, have asked Dean Fraser to have assembly "just one time" in the old auditorium in Main building so that they "can sit back, hear the peal of the pipe organ, and dream of old days."

Dean Fraser says assembly will be held in the old auditorium Wednesday, July 19.

Day Students at Lunch

A group of North Carolina day students had lunch in the Winthrop dining room for the first time yesterday. It was, to them, quite a novelty, it was said.

Students Bow To Faculty in Ball Game

Fried Chicken and Ice Cream Precedes Tilt in Bowl

By BILL COLEMAN

We came, we saw, we got licked, but the reward of strategy is obviously peace of mind. Tuesday afternoon the student's soft ball team went down before the onslaught of the faculty ball club, in the first tilt of the summer, to the tune of 16 to 21. The game followed a picnic spread in the college bowl of fried chicken and all the trimmings, with ice cream for dessert.

If Shakespeare's Puck and Bailey's Barnum were to pool their opinions of the human race, the student team of Winthrop would be well out in front. "Cause who can argue against an awful of credit hours and a fist full of quality points to match? The faculty won the game on paper, but the students will profit by those fumbled fly balls, jagged grounders and walks that weren't, when the real tally comes in August.

It can't be understood by the higher-ups why so many people went to the All-Star game in New York between the two leagues and so few turned out for the extravaganza staged at Winthrop. About the only differences, of any importance, was that baseball pool tickets could be bought on the leaguers, and the possibilities of a rain check, while the students remained petrified with the fear of catching their favorite prof's fly and thus kicking their summer school efforts in the face.

Teachers Handle Class Attendance in Summer Session

Ashle from the fact that a student must, under any circumstances, attend two-thirds of his class meetings for credit, there are no summer school administrative regulations of attendance, says J. G. Kelly, registrar.

Attendance regulation is left entirely with teachers who may excuse, reprimand, or penalize in their own ways students for non-attendance, it is understood. Often, the penalty is automatically inflicted by a student's inability to do passing work in class because of too many absences.

There is, however, an unwritten regulation that students ask in advance of their absence for permission to be away, or that they explain their absence after their return, says Mr. Kelly.

Maggins to Conduct Forum On Education Problems

Dr. W. D. Maggins will direct next week's assembly in the old auditorium with a forum on "The Most Pressing Problems Before the Teaching Profession Today." Some of the outstanding students of education on the campus will participate in the discussion was said by Dean Fraser in announcing next week's program.

Fraser Leads Discussion

Dr. Mowat G. Fraser led a panel discussion at the South Carolina State Forum convention in Columbia, Thursday, July 6. His subject was "What Can We Do to Preserve American Democracy?"

The Johnsonian

Winthrop College Summer School Publication.
Edited as a laboratory project by classes in journalism in the interest of a happier and more successful summer school.
Distributed free to faculty members and students.

STAFF MEMBERS:

MRS. RUTH BALDWIN, KATHRYN BIGHAM, ELIZABETH BROWN, ATTIE CAMP, BILL COLEMAN, EVELYN CONNELLY, MARY COURTNEY, CAPPY COVINGTON, MILDRED COPELAND, KATHERINE DOUGLAS, ALICE HOLLIS, NEIL HAMILTON, FLORENCE LAWSON, PEGGY McLEOD, JEDDIE PARKER, MARGUERITE STRICKLAND, VIRGINIA STRICKLAND, MRS. VEZELEY SPIERS, NAOMI TUTEN, SUSIE SHANNON.

It Was

Friendly, Refreshing

● The faculty-student picnic and ball game following were first rate.

To begin with, the food was excellent and in copious quantity. The faculty, standing behind huge humidors of chicken, potato salad, and other food, served graciously and well. In no time at all student guests were served and down to the business at hand. Mrs. McBryde, as usual, came through with an artistic performance.

Then, the ball game that followed was something. Faced by a very strong faculty line-up that included several six-footers, the team of students, all girls but one, refused any concessions or handicaps and played a surprisingly two-sided game. The sidelines of students made a most stimulating gallery.

Underlying the whole affair was a student-faculty camaraderie that was wholesome and reassuring. It was a friendly, refreshing, occasion, and Winthrop was made better by it.

We think It Is A

Commendable Service

● Miss Craigwall's home economic classes will do your canning for you, and there's no charge for it.

You furnish the materials. They prepare your food and can it. It's just as simple as that.

The girls get the practical experience, Winthrop saves the costs of materials, you get the service and the canned goods.

All in all, it is a commendable service the home economic department offers, and an indication of another way Winthrop college can serve the citizens of South Carolina.

It Was A Feature from Which

We Get Prestige

● The four weeks of Master Music instruction, which ended last Friday, was, perhaps, the 1939 Summer school's first ranking academic feature.

It isn't every summer school that can have an Edwin Hughes and an Arthur Kraft at the same time. Both were artists in their fields. Both were gentlemen of a high order.

With their artistry they delighted several audiences. In their informal campus contacts, they made friends in large numbers. Their pupils, in addition, will almost boast of having had them as teachers for a while.

It would be nice if in some way the summer school could bring other persons in other fields to the campus for a period. Their influence would hardly be confined to the department that sponsors them.

As We See It

A column of editorials and other opinions. Campus comment is invited. Use the box marked "The Johnsonian" in the post office lobby. Personally critical articles will not be used.

To The Johnsonian:

I am wondering if it would be wise to have a bell in the library as a warning that it is almost time to close. There is evidently some attraction to cause people to be locked in. Time has a way of slipping by when a person becomes absorbed in her work, and before she realizes what has happened, she finds herself running to the locked door, yelling to friends in Rokday, or climbing out of a window.

Now, I'd be afraid to climb out of a window—the policeman might see me. I wouldn't want to take a pillow with me there, or to spend the night to sleep on the shelves and wake to find myself a bookworm. So, I think it would be fine to have a warning bell in the library.

—NAOMI TUTEN

To The Johnsonian:

I want to express a word of praise and congratulation to those in charge for the delightful assembly programs of this summer session. Most of them have been musical, but that's what we like in the midst of a week of books and study. They are truly inspirational and help us go back to our books with renewed vigor. However, those who missed Mr. Lake's address this week missed hearing a speaker who, with all ease and tact, delivers a "whopping" message in a few words.

Most of us who have been here before will be right glad to get back into the old auditorium next week at assembly just for once, because, after all, it is the scene of many lovely entertainments and enjoyable occasions of the dim, dark past, and it makes us sad to see it so forsaken-looking now.

So, now, I close with, "Here's to even better assembly programs in the future!"

ATTIE CAMP

To The Johnsonian:

Do you like inexpensive fun? If you do why don't you "take off" for a while and go to the Catawba dam. It's a grand place to go for fun as well as for education, for while you are there you can go all through the power house. And it costs not a cent.

From the top of the dam there is a wonderful view. You feel as though you are seeing the whole world from the top of the highest mountain.

It is an ideal place to go for a picnic! The grass is so soft and green you feel as though you could sit all day. And when you are tired of eating you have the good old river to jump in for a swim.

—KATHERINE DOUGLAS

Looks at Books —and Things

● KEEP LAUGHING AND YOU won't mind the heat. Read *My Sister Aileen* by Ruth McKenney and you will keep laughing.

Aileen and Ruth have more adventure than *Sinbad the Sailor*, gets into more scrapes than *Mickey the Mouse*. Ruth, telling all in a hilarious fashion, "dishes out the low-down" on Aileen, and in the telling, discloses not a few unvarnished facts about herself.

Written in swift style, with a light touch, *My Sister Aileen* is a gay reminiscence of the youth of a hard boiled newspaper woman.

● FOR THOSE FIFTEEN MINUTE periods of "nothing to do", have on hand a copy of Dorothy Parker's *Not So Deep As A Well* and Ogden Nash's *Primrose Path*. Bits of whimsical verse, nonsensical lines of nonsense, parodies of this and that—these two volumes of poetry will elicit many smiles and not a few outright chuckles of enjoyment.

● YOU DON'T FIND AS REFRESHING a book every day as is *Seaweed Timber*, a saga of a little Vermont town and its school leaders, done by Dorothy Confield Fisher.

There is a bachelor academy principal, a designing school board member, a loyal student, a pretty valedictorian, a sated aunt—all the characters for a melodrama though it isn't that. It is really an epic of rural Vermont in its residence of modern pressure busting. Every school teacher will revel in the atmosphere of this book.

CASUALLY SPEAKING

● Mrs. Brown's writing class encourages you to think you can do the impossible; anyway, Julia Thomas thinks she really has; and so do her friends. After writing several letters in her cursive writing, these are some of the remarks that came back:

"Julia, are you so busy that you can't even do your own correspondence?" "Your writing has improved one hundred percent." "The writing is pretty, but it just doesn't look like you." "Had you not been my only friend in Rock Hill I would never have known when I was hearing from."

● Art is not art simply for art's sake here at Winthrop this summer, but for your sake and mine. How everything works together on the evening of an Arts course

number to weave a spell of *Your Sake* chantment! The imposing ne-auditorium with its spacious foyer, its artistry of color and line within its vast interior, and its intriguing air of mystery before the curtain rises—everything creates a profound expectancy. And the reality, once the curtains part? Sometimes it is a dream of feminine loveliness that pleases, and then delights and amazes with its very real skill and technique. Its melodies and harmonies. At times a violinist holds one enthralled in a rapture of sound. Or it may be a dancer that sways one emotionally in her perfection of motion and rhythm—grace in the human form. Free tickets and empty seats in the new auditorium! Too often it may be "art for art's sake."

● Speaking of fun—did we have fun at the barn dance Saturday night! It went over big—a big crowd, good dancing and good ice cream (and plenty of it). From the

It Was Fun books of Johnson hall it took lots of work getting ready for it. The place was fixed just right, thanks to some very energetic girls. It took only a little coaching for the crowd to "catch-on" to square dancing. You'd think they had all been square dancing for years. The floor show added more to the fun. We really have some talent around here. Here's hoping we can all get together and have another one soon.

● This morning seated by a window overlooking my backyard, I noticed a half-grown rabbit which hopped leisurely into my view and sat down under a tree. As it sat there on its haunches rabbit-fashion, its body seemed a little tense and its ears pointed straight up for a moment then one ear dropped.

Just Musing Other than that it seemed at ease and perfectly at home. I had seen it sitting in this same spot in this same manner many times before during the past month and I had marvelled that it trusted itself so near man's abode. As I sat there looking at it, I mused, "Can a rabbit think, and, if so, what is this one thinking about this morning?" It was then that I noticed for the first time a shadow falling almost on the little rabbit. I turned my eyes to see from whence this shadow came. I saw nothing and the shadow vanished. The next thing I heard was the "awish" of a stone which was aimed at the rabbit. Warned by instinct the little fellow jumped high and escaped the stone. I looked to see whose cruel hand had cast the stone. I saw a tradesman entering the yard. I said, "Why did you do that?" I hoped he would attempt to justify his act by saying that he wanted to eat it. Instead he said, "It did not move when I got near it so I threw a rock to see if I could hit it and kill it." Musing again, I said to myself, "Can dumb animals have faith? If so, I imagine that this little creature has lost his faith in mankind.—S. H."

● But why confine our good times to the campus? It would be very lovely if the student body could transport itself to some nearby lake for a picnic. Food plus baseball is wonderful, but food plus swimming—oh my!

CAMPUSING with the staff....

With MRS. VEZELEY SPIERS, MILDRED COPELAND Do you realize that the end of the six weeks' period is upon us? Tests will be rolling around and we will hear the murmurs of, "I really did mean to study and make an A on every course."—Oh, well, it's too hot to study anyway, so let's go camping!

Our way of falling in love—

YE SHOPTER

A maiden ruy as a puppy Maintained a Tea & Waffle Shoppe. Near by, a youth whose arms were knotty, Displayed a sign: Ye Coffee Potte. The maiden cried in accents choppy, "How dare you imitate my Shoppe!" The youth rejoined, "You must be dotty! For years I've run a Coffee Potte." The maiden wept, her tears fell sloppy: "Alas! My Tea & Waffle Shoppe!" The youth implared, "Oh, dearest Lottie, I pray you take my Coffee Potte!" The twin conduct, with none to copy, "Ye Coffee, Tea & Waffle Shoppe."

The poet who said that woman was "hard to please" could never have seen many modern American husbands. How many of you agree with this?

FAMOUS MINUTES

Minute steak. Revolution per minute. 60 seconds. Of the last meeting. Minute man. When a sucker is born. Men. Minute that seems an hour. Three-minute eggs.

Mary Allen McLaughlin's definition of love— Love is a lookback of the soul which no dentist can cure!

WHAT A NIGHT!

One day in the middle of the night, Two dead boys put up to fight. Back to back they faced each other; They pulled out their swords and shot each other. Dead policemen heard the noise And came to watch the two dead boys. Legless sailors came running by And stopped to watch the dead boys die.

Cumulus gonnus hyperabus thibus outabus! Hoyabus hieabus sweet gloriolum. Girhabus hieabus awets nostrum, Duddabus bearabus, says "Dammorum". Kickabus hoyabus out of doorum. Hogabus cut-habus; pantabus torum.

Marguerite Browning's favorite song is "When The Saints Go Marching On".

How true those words are—

It's hard to tell what makes a friend, It isn't looks or style; Just something that you can't explain That makes them really worthwhile.

What part do the teeth play in the utterance of speech?

They chatter occasionally.

There is a reason—

"What did you take him for—better or worse?" "No, for sure or less."

PROBLEMS

If things were never broken, If fashion did not stalk, If only truth were spoken, What merchant would not fail?

If men refused to quarrel, If "take" were less than "give", If all the world were moral, How could the lawyers live?

If skins were never shined, If love were always true, If roses never faded, What would we poets do?

Around us and About us

How's your attendance? Houden Bynon's is plenty good, and he isn't even enrolled. These campus courses really have the spirit.

Ed Ferguson is always ready to lend a hand. She even helped mow the lawn. And you should see her drive that horse! Maybe you did. It was right on front campus.

Anybody going to Charlotte? Susan Jones wants to go. She's gonna buy some red shoes to go with her white sharkskin skirt and red belt.

How these boys do shine! Albert (Kinastein) Johnson made 100 on a trig test. How 'bout that?

Speaking of fraternity pins, Aggie Rigby has one from a completely new chapter. It's from that good Gulf university. Is he a member, Aggie, or just a pledge?

It was good to see Dean Frazer Sunday night with an "all day sucker"—lamenting that "it is almost gone".

Mary Delonch knows how to park a Chevrolet. She excelled in parking in the safety test.

Arthur Kraft left last Thursday night for his summer home in Watervail (Arendia Post Office), Mich.

There were about 125 people out for the Folk Dancing party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes left Friday night for their home in New York, stopping over Saturday in Washington for Mr. Hughes to give Master Class lessons at the Washington College of Music.

Dr. Roberts sang at the wedding of Margaret Sadler on Wednesday.

Mark Biddle carried his conducting class down to the Rock Hill high school last Friday, where they conducted the high school band.

Julia Thomas is giving her Training School students music while they swim. She has a victrola with many of the nursery rhymes, and they even play games in the water to the tune of the music.

Sixteen children have passed their beginner's swimming test, and ten of them are now working on their swimmer's test.

Nan Sturgeon, contralto, sang two numbers in chapel Wednesday morning. Also the summer school chorus sang two selections.

There will be no night swimming this week due to other activities on the campus.

The pool is open every afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 for the college students. Why don't you come on over and enjoy it?

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steel and family spent July 2-4 in the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. Howard Steel, small son of the Steels, went skiing for the first time.

Bob Wallace says that he will be glad when next week is over.

Helen Bryant's mother, father, and sister, Betty, were with her Sunday to celebrate her 21st birthday.

The Misses Maude and Mildred Pamplen of Bluefield, W. Va., have arrived, the former to give a short course in the Palmer method of handwriting.

Miss Olivia Adams (A.B., M.A., Winthrop) gave a reading lesson Thursday for Miss Salters. She will be a visitor on the campus for two weeks.

Miss Floride Holmes, a six-weeks student of Conway, S. C., has had to return home on account of a case of mumps.

Miss Elizabeth Brown was maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Benzie Rankin and John Edwin Hutchison of McCormick on the evening of June 30th.

30 Students Commute Daily From Nearby Town

By SUSIE SHANNON
Commuting from nearby towns to their classes at summer school are 30 people, an informal check by a *Johnsonian* reporter reveals.

From York each day comes Vera Bennett, Martha Dunlap, Ann Clark, Mary Alice Hoppet, Sinnie Scott, Ruth Mae Susie Shannon, W. D. Thomason, Jr., Ernest Nunn, Mrs. W. D. Pate, and Mrs. Nat Smith. Lancaster runs a class second with ten students: Mildred Billings, Margaret Robinson, Harriett Robinson, Ruby Clyburn, Susan Jones, P. F. Thompson, Elizabeth Ferguson, Mrs. K. C. Billings, Mrs. Allison, and Mrs. Carolina Jackson.

Day students from Fort Mill are Mrs. A. M. Hall, Kathleen Armstrong, Cleveland Lytle, and Martha Bruce Douglas.

Mrs. Larelle Crosby and Emma Hamblin from Chester, Mrs. W. C. Hood from Hickory Grove, and Rose Hicklin from Edgemore come each day.

They even come from another state: Mrs. Rufus Johnston from Charlotte, W. W. Birdeman and Margaret Anderson from Gastonia.

It is possible that others than these may be among the commuters, but no official records give them.

Summer School Enrollment Runs from 485 in 1912 to 443 in 1939

Summer school enrollments from the 1912 session through the present 1939 session are given below.

| | |
|------|------|
| 1912 | 485 |
| 1913 | 465 |
| 1914 | 439 |
| 1915 | 692 |
| 1916 | 798 |
| 1917 | 861 |
| 1918 | 1086 |
| 1919 | 1114 |
| 1920 | 1448 |
| 1921 | 1545 |
| 1922 | 2108 |
| 1923 | 2135 |
| 1924 | 2125 |
| 1925 | 1966 |
| 1926 | 1503 |
| 1927 | 907 |
| 1928 | 878 |
| 1929 | 832 |
| 1930 | 711 |
| 1931 | 690 |
| 1932 | 399 |
| 1933 | 276 |
| 1934 | 296 |
| 1935 | 393 |
| 1936 | 406 |
| 1937 | 444 |
| 1938 | 465 |
| 1939 | 443 |

Students Eat Watermelon

Mrs. Frances Lander Spain and Miss Sarah Wells entertained the library science students on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock with a watermelon picnic at Inwood, the home of Mrs. Spain on Eden Terrace.

Home Ec Class on Trip

Students in the home economics department, under Miss Sarah Craywell, are planning a trip to Columbia Monday. They will visit the curb market, consumer education and city health units.

Stop in for Your Lanches and Refreshments At The VARSITY GRILL. We Are Ready To Serve You

Phone 801 Oakland Ave.

Study Shows Superior Students Excel In 'Persistency'

For several years the commerce department at Winthrop College has grouped students according to their ability. This table indicates the persistency in attendance of 317 such commerce students, group 1 being the highest in ability and group 3 the lowest.

| | Group | | |
|---|-----------|------------|-----------|
| | No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 |
| Freshman enrollment 1934 | 76 | 79 | 39 |
| Freshman enrollment 1935 | 41 | 83 | 39 |
| Total | 77 | 162 | 78 |
| Remained in school one semester or less | 3 | 15 | 11 |
| Left school during second semester | 18 | 42 | 29 |
| Dropped during second year | 11 | 22 | 16 |
| Graduated from the two year commerce course | 11 | 36 | 4 |
| Dropped during Junior-Senior year | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| Graduated Bachelor of Science degree | 31 | 45 | 8 |
| Still in School | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Totals | 77 | 162 | 78 |
| Graduation in terms of enrollment | 40.25 | 27.78 | 10.26 |

It will be noted that the highest per cent of graduation both from the four-year course and the two-year course comes from group one and the lowest percentage of graduation and the highest rate of drop outs occurs in group three.

Winthrop Grad Goes To Africa as Missionary

Miss Willie Kate Baldwin, Laurins, a graduate of Winthrop in the class of '22, will go as an educational and evangelistic missionary to Sierra, Africa. She will sail from New York in August.

While at Winthrop Miss Baldwin was interested in religious activities and served as an officer of the Student Volunteers.

She is a graduate of the W. M. U. Training school in Louisville, Ky. She has taught in several high schools of the state and has taught Bible in Mississippi Woman's college.

Meet Your Friends at the **Periwinkle Tea Room**
"Good Food—Reasonable Prices"
Under Mrs. Management
Mrs. Ethel P. McMillan
Open every day.
Also Sunday night supper, 6c

Curriculum Bureau Hours

The curriculum bureau is open in room 302 of Kinard hall at the following hours:

| | | | | |
|-----------|------|-------|------|------|
| Monday | 7:30 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 4:00 |
| Tuesday | 7:30 | | | 4:00 |
| Wednesday | 7:30 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 6:00 |
| Thursday | 7:30 | | | 1:00 |
| Friday | 7:30 | | | 1:00 |

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One of the nicest new homes erected in this community recently is the J. M. Alston home, 1 mile from City Limits in sight of Winthrop College, about 1/2 mile off the Elenexer cement and a few hundred yards of the Wylie Short-cut, now known as the Catawba Dam Road. This well constructed residence has 7 rooms, baths and other conveniences, several out buildings and lots of outdoors—to be exact 16 acres which have been beautified, vineyard and orchard planted. The house is situated in a beautiful grove. Circumstances are such that this property may be bought for much less than its cost. Anyone desiring a nice home and acreage near Winthrop and Training School cannot buy a more desirable piece of property than this. Cash or easy terms if desired.
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Ted Blankenship, Campus Cop, Is Man of Many Talents

By KATHERINE DOUGLASS

"Guess I'm just a jack of all trades," said E. R. Blankenship, the "vetor" failing, never sleeping policeman of the campus, who has been a sailor, member of the national guard, is now a policeman, and can paint, draw and box. And now he is learning all about finger printing, photography, and identification.

Truly, he is a man of many talents. Once he had a job as an artist. He painted signs for various stores, and even now he does all the signs around the campus. The signs in the post office are examples of his latest work.

For two years he served in the navy as fuel oil burner engineer on the U. S. S. No. 4 submarine, which was jammed in 1925 with all aboard killed. Patrolman Blankenship left the navy in 1920 and that is why he's "not pushing up daisies now." This naval training helps him, he thinks, a great deal with his present job, for it was

in the navy that he learned to box. He says he's not afraid to walk through the dark, empty buildings at night, because he can take care of himself.

Mr. Blankenship even served in the national guard for a year—fact is, he has done most everything except preach. Maybe that will be his next step.

Mr. Blankenship has many outside interests. At present he is taking a correspondence course in identification from the Institute of Applied Detective Science of Chicago. He says "it is something everybody should know" and that he is taking it just for his own satisfaction. This course includes finger printing, photography, and identification; and it is the only course of this kind offered by any school other than the government training groups. This course is very difficult, but Mr. Blankenship, with all his other duties, has made 100 on all his exams. (kept one 95.). He only has a few more to take and then he will have a diploma from the Bureau of Identification of the school.

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Primary Children
Take Train Ride
To Charlotte

After buying their own tickets early Friday morning, the primary children of Winthrop Training School with their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Salters, boarded the 7:20 train for Charlotte.

Mr. Allen, superintendent at Charlotte took them through a Pullman, showed them how a berth was made up, and allowed them to get in one. Among other things, he showed them a turndown.

Of all the things they did and saw, one child said, "I like the ride on the train best of all." Joe Easley exclaimed, "Oh, we left the track behind so the train could find its way back."

Mr. Harmon from the conservation office took the 4th and 5th grades on a trip Thursday to York and the country around to see what is being done for the conservation of soil.

The 4th and 5th grades are making a map of the United States which will show the state flowers.

Blackton to Teach Music

Miss Eleanor Blackton, graduate of Winthrop and pupil of Edwin Hughes for several seasons, will assist Mr. Roberts as voice instructor for four weeks of the summer session.

Miss Blackton studied under Mr. Roberts during her stay at Winthrop, and has assisted him for the past four summers.

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