



7-27-1939

The Johnsonian July 27, 1939

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3 Strings Around Your Finger

Thursday, July 26: Faculty-Student ball game, followed by watermelon cutting (7), 8:30.

Tuesday, August 1: State short course for farm women opens in Main building auditorium, 8:30.

Thursday, August 3: Dr. E. V. McCollum, in an assembly address, 10:30. Music recital, new auditorium, 8:00.

Wednesday, August 9: Assembly, Main auditorium, 10:30. "Spoken Word" plays, New auditorium, 8:00.

Thursday, August 10: Examinations begin.

Friday, August 11: Pack your suitcases and go home!

Miss Landrum Lauds Dr. Johnson for Help In Pioneering Work

Miss Lanny Landrum, in an address at assembly yesterday, praised the late Dr. D. B. Johnson for his part in bringing home demonstration work to South Carolina and to Winthrop for its headquarters.

Following two baritone solos by Tom Good, Rock Hill baritone pupil of Dr. Walter Roberts, and a piano solo by William Hutchinson of Columbia, another pupil, Miss Landrum opened her address with a history of the development of the State Home Demonstration work in South Carolina, in which she read the following letter from Dr. Johnson to alumni, encouraging them to cooperate in the movement, led by Miss Edith Parrott, Winthrop graduate, to establish canning clubs for South Carolina girls:

"... Winthrop stands for the better preparation of young women for home-making as well as for school teaching, and for that reason is deeply interested in every movement like this one represented by Miss Parrott for the betterment of the homes of the people and desiring in every way to lend its help to its success. Whatever Winthrop girls can do to aid Miss Parrott in her work for the girls, the women and the homes of South Carolina will be appreciated by Winthrop college."

Miss Landrum explained the State Short course to be held.

On August 3-4 the 19th annual convention of the South Carolina Council of Farm Women will get under way in Johnson hall Thursday night with the open meeting at 8 o'clock. President Shelton Phelps will welcome the group, after which the annual business session will be held.

On Friday morning Dean Muvatt Fraser will address the group, followed later in the morning with a panel discussion and an address by I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern division of the A. A. A.

The meeting closes Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Leandra Sellers, president, presiding.

Amended Grant Of \$9,000 For Thurmond Hall

An amended grant of \$9,000 by the PWA office in Washington has been made for use in equipping Thurmond hall, the new home economics building, according to A. M. Graham, business manager. This amount, together with other funds from the original appropriation, will make available about \$25,000 for equipping the new building.

The bids, according to Mr. Graham, will be received on August 8 for this equipment.

Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the home economics department, says that with the available money she expects to open the Winthrop term in September in the new building.

THE JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

"Spoken Word" Class Plans Second Offering

One-Act Plays to be Given Aug. 9; Feature Varied Assortment

The second evening of plays to be put on by the "Spoken Word" class has been set for August 9, according to Eula Lee Lark, publicity director. The first of the two groups was given by the six-weeks' students in the new auditorium July 19.

The August 9 group will include "In a Garden", a love story; "Voices", an idyllic interlude; and "The Dweller in the Darkness", a horror play.

Following are the casts and other principals in the plays:

"In a Garden"—John Edwards, Mr. Nell Hamilton, She; Frances Caldwell, director.

"Voices"—Ann Clarkson, Yvonne; Elizabeth Mitchell, The Other; Sarah Shine, director.

"The Dweller in the Darkness"—John Edwards, Dr. Vomer; William Hamilton, Henry; Helen Eliza Ross, Mrs. Vomer; Mrs. David Logan, Mr. Mortimer; Ann Clarkson, director.

Other principals include Eubaine Lako, publicity; Alana Louise Williams, properties; Emma Boylston, prompter; Kathryn Bigham, effects; Harriette Layton, critic.

Three-Day Campus Meeting of 300 Women Opens Tuesday

Annual State Short Course to Bring Outstanding Leaders in Health, Recreation, Teachers Invited to All Lectures

With the theme "Better Health for Better Living", the annual State Short course will open Tuesday, August 1, with a three-day series of lectures from outstanding people in health and recreational fields. The State Home Demonstration office on the campus, with Miss Lanny Landrum in charge, will direct the event which is expected to bring more than 300 women to the campus.

Miss Landrum says that all meetings, with the exception of "Play Night" on Wednesday evening will be open to students and faculty. The "Play Night" feature will be concerned altogether with visitors. All meetings with specified exceptions will be held in the old auditorium.

The program is as follows:

Thursday, August 1: 8:30 a.m.—"Better Health for Eyes"—Dr. George Zerbst, Sumter; 9:15 a.m.—"Better Health Through Cancer Control"—Dr. T. A. Pitts, Columbia; 10:30 a.m.—"Better Health for Feet"—Dr. A. T. Moore, Columbia; 11:15 a.m.—"Better Health Through Better Pasture"—Miss Ella Gardner, Washington; 12:00 noon—"Rural Women in Foreign Lands"—Miss Elizabeth Watson, Winthrop; Miss Margaret Powell, Kershaw; 8:15 p.m.—Movie, "Kentucky"—old auditorium.

Wednesday, August 2: 8:30 a.m.—"Better Health Through Extension Work"—Extension Specialists; 9:15 a.m.—"Better Health for Babies"—Dr. Hilla Sheroff, Spartanburg; 10:30 a.m.—"Better Health for Mothers"—Dr. Jessie M. Brennan, Washington; 11:15 a.m.—"Better Health Through Recreation"—Miss Ella Gardner, Washington; 12:00 noon—"11 Club Work and Better Health"—Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, Winthrop, and "Liabilities and Better Health"—Miss Mary E. Frayer, Winthrop; 8:00 p.m.—"Play Night"—Miss Gardner, gymnasium.

Thursday, August 3: 8:30 a.m.—"Better Health Through Better Teeth"—Dr. Bruce Powell, Rock Hill; 9:15 a.m.—"Better Mental Health"—Dr. C. F. Williams, Columbia; 10:30 a.m.—"Better Health Through Better Nutrition"—Dr. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins; 11:15 a.m.—"Hereditary and Health"—Dr. William Allen, Washington; 12:00 noon—"Better Health"—Dr. E. V. McCollum; 6:45 p.m.—"25th Anniversary Observance"—Amphitheater.

Plans Proceed For Winter Opening Sept. 11

New Rooms in South; Interior Renovation of North; Dr. Phelps Returns

As the summer session draws to an end, attention is increasingly turned to the winter session that opens September 11 and the plans being laid to accommodate what may be a near-record enrollment.

The music hall in South dormitory is being made over into about 45 dormitory rooms to take care of nearly 100 girls. North dormitory is being replastered throughout, in addition to having shower baths installed on each floor. New equipment for Thurmond hall has been assured by an amended grant of \$9,000 recently made by the P. W. A. The interior of South dormitory is being painted throughout.

Minor improvements in other buildings are underway, or are contemplated by the summer's end. The planting of grass and beautifying of the grounds around the new building proceed apace.

President Phelps returned last night from attending the National Education Association to take up the completion of faculty personnel for the year. Several vacancies, it is understood, remain to be filled.

The college catalog is expected to come off the press within a week, and the Y handbook is soon to be ready for distribution to freshmen.

Consideration of scholarship is awaiting the action of the Federal Bureau on NYA allotment, according to A. M. Graham, business manager. Until this allotment is made and scholarships are announced it is difficult to estimate accurately the probable fall enrollment. It is said in the President's office, however, that an increase in both freshman and upperclassmen enrollment is highly probable, with all signs pointing definitely in that direction.

The application for a long-range for a new residence hall is in the hands of Federal authorities, according to Mr. Graham, awaiting action.

Last Home 'Ec' Group Expected Here Monday

The fourth and last group of home economic teachers, 16 strong, will come to the campus Monday for two weeks of conferences, class discussions, and a study of farm problems.

Including this forthcoming group, there will have been eighty-four people in all to attend the four conferences, packed 'round as many South Carolina high school districts. All the work is under the direction of Miss Frances Williams.

Those to attend this last conference are: Elizabeth Aigary, Inman, R.T.D.; Bessie Mae Barker, Denmark; Emma Lou Cassidy, Springfield; Sara Cantrell, Ninety Six; Louise Cartledge, Hyltonsville; Irene Fendley, Coppena; Kathleen Gaston, Seneca; Sallie Grace King, Sharon; Mary McDill, Honea Path; Sara Mitchell, Pendleton; Mel Smith, Carthage; Esther Spearman, Pickens; Carrie Waters, De La Howe, McCracken; Volina Wilson, Greenville, R.F.D. 8; Drucilla Workman, Woodruff; Mary Wyatt, Waltham.

No More Sunday Vespers
Due to the departure of the "Ec-Week" students, vespers will be discontinued on Sunday nights, but will be continued every Wednesday night. Helen Bryant urges everyone to attend these services.

Where You'll Find The Faculty In August

Dr. Stokes plans to go to Brown university, Providence, R. I. to do research work. While there she will be a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. D. Richardson, dean of the Graduate School. She may spend some time in Canada.

Dr. Wheeler—"In a boat on Clearwater bay in Florida".

Dr. Mucholson goes to the World's Fair, to Utica, N. Y., and on to Lake Ontario, Canada.

Miss Grogan probably will have a quiet vacation in the mountains.

Mr. Terry expects to spend August with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Maguire will visit sister and brother-in-law in Indiana.

Mrs. Rice will attend a Teacher's Training Institute with Mrs. York at Pineville, Ky. During the latter part of summer, she will travel through the Shenandoah Valley, and in Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Gladys Harman will stay at home in Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Debus will travel to the World's Fair, New Orleans, then on a southern trip to Texas, Missouri, and Mexico.

Arden, N. C., and at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. Hope will leave for Edisto Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Don Matthews is away this week on her vacation at Graniteville.

Mrs. Broughton gets her vacation the last of August or first of September, but she's undecided where she'll spend it.

Some of the administrative secretarial force have plans for vacations, too:

Misses Lib Anderson and Iva Bishop are planning a trip to New York to the Fair.

Miss Williams Reeves has already had part of her vacation at Myrtle Beach, and is planning to spend the rest in the mountains in Georgia.

Misses Julia Long spent her vacation at Myrtle Beach, and Jean McRae is on her vacation now.

Miss Dora Harrington is now at the University of Tennessee.

Back from National Education Meeting



President Shelton Phelps with Mrs. Phelps and Miss Mildred Phelps, returned last night from the west coast where Dr. Phelps addressed an assembly of the Nation's educators. Dean Fraser has asked Dr. Phelps to tell the student body about his trip at the August 5 assembly.

Dr. Roberts plans to go to The Lost Colony, Manteo.

Mr. Riddle says: "We are planning to go back to Iowa, where it's hot."

Mr. Graham will probably go to a shack in mountains between Tryon and Saluda, and to Myrtle Beach.

Mr. Kelly says: "I probably won't get much vacation—if any. It will be in October. We'll go to New York, then to visit the Fair."

Dean Hardin hasn't made any definite plans for summer yet.

Dean Fraser—"Will stay in my automobile most of the summer." Plans to go to Michigan, to the university. Will play golf with friends. To Canada, where he will visit relatives. Plans to see quintuplets. To New York City, World's Fair, Columbia university. Forest Hills to tennis tournament, Virginia.

Dr. Keith goes to Montreal.

Mrs. Spain is staying here for the rest of the summer.

Miss Wells is going to Hendersonville to rest in the mountains.

Mr. Steed will go to Jackson and Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. Noel is staying in Rock Hill. (Will build a house next likely.)

Miss Cragwell is staying here to see the new building equipped.

Miss Bell goes to Maran, Ga. for awhile, then to New York to study.

Miss Potter will go to Natoma, Kansas to visit parents.

Mr. Farr goes to the Mississippi Gulf coast to paddle around in that big paddle they've got down there.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson will go to her home at Bangor, Va.

Dr. Ernest Kanitz will spend his vacation at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. D. B. Johnson will visit at

800 Scholarship Applications In

The business office has received 800 applications for scholarship aid for next year, says A. M. Graham, business manager, and they continue to come in at a rate of about five per day.

Consideration of these applications, says Mr. Graham, cannot well be made until the NYA allotment for Winthrop is known and that information is expected early in August, it is said.

Music Department In Recital Aug. 3

The music department will present its final program August 3, a 5 o'clock in the new auditorium.

Some of the students on the program are as follows: Tom Good, Bill Hutchinson, Wilhelmina Stuckey, Mrs. Mary Connor, Emily Beebe, Estelle Brown, Ann Bell, Lucy Cuttino, Annette Lee Thoma, Nan Sturgis, and Virginia Parrott.

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, NELL HAMILTON, FLORENCE LAWSON, PEGGY McLEOD, JEDDIE PARKER, MARGUERITE STRICKLAND, VIRGINIA STRICKLAND, MRS. VEZELLY SPIERS, NAOMI TUTEN, SUSIE SHANNON.

It Has Been

A Rich Summer

● In this last issue of *The Johnsonian* it seems both proper and opportune that attention be called to the "high performances" of the past seven weeks on the campus.

The Artists' course of eight numbers has been, according to sampled student opinion, the outstanding feature. The high quality and entertaining nature of it have won much praise for those responsible.

The music of the summer school has been a high spot. The musicians brought to the campus by the master music classes were people of artistry. The programs provided by the music department have been indispensable.

The assemblies have been attractive.

Vespers on the campus have brought outstanding religious leaders before the students. The recreational events, both social and athletic, have been refreshing and invigorating. All the facilities of the campus, including the fine library and its materials have been available to the summer school group.

The writing classes, free of all cost, furnished opportunities to improve one's mechanical writing. The curriculum materials bureau enabled teachers to work out winter classroom projects.

The reading clinic was a forward step. The plays put on by the Spoken Word class and the ones to be staged later have provided and promise much diversion and entertainment. Red Cross lectures, highway safety demonstrations, and lectures on hygiene have been instructive and interesting. Off-campus groups have brought added viewpoints to the campus.

It has been a valuable summer for students, rich in possibilities for those who cared, and promising for other summer sessions to come.

You Have Just

Eleven More Days

● Students have been talking about the fun they had last summer and have already begun planning for the vacation days after summer school. Many plan to spend the time at various places. Others at the beaches, mountains or at home doing nothing but resting and taking life easy.

But before that time comes we must keep reminding ourselves of the work that can and must be done during the remaining 11 days. Maybe there are units of work, term papers, or a number of parallel books to be reported on. Don't lose sight of the tasks at hand when you look longingly toward the fun ahead.

So here's to you—and with a very enjoyable vacation after summer school.

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.

All Praise to the

Summer Marshals

● The work of the 15 summer school marshals cannot be overlooked in an appraisal of "high performances" for the season.

Without compensation they have acted as ushers at all public events on the campus. For each occasion they dressed in full marshal regalia. Always they did a graceful job of ushering.

The Winthrop campus never overlooks so outstanding a service as the marshals have unselfishly rendered this summer.

To The Johnsonian:

I would like to express my appreciation of the work of Dr. Paul M. Wheeler's class in the "Spoken Word". The three plays which were given Wednesday night a week ago were welcome additions to the summer season program. They may have had their moments of non-professionalism, but the program as a whole was worthy of many amateur dramatic societies of far larger membership and greater experience than the class could boast of at the time of its first public performance.

As a pleasant interlude from classes, the plays were entirely a success. As a movement in keeping with the ever-increasing interest in little theaters and other hobby organizations the class is a splendid move in the right direction.

I, as an average student, am anxious to see the second public performance on August 9. I am anxious to see the plays for the sheer pleasure of it. I am curious to see the improvement in the work as a whole as the class gains by experience. And I want to see if there are any prospective little theater stars, or Hollywood "finds" in the cast of the plays.
—BOBBY MARTIN

To The Johnsonian:

As a school teacher who left a school room of 32 children to become a pupil in the college classroom for the summer, it has been diverting and educational to get on the other side of the fence for awhile.

To be told what to do and when to do, many times not seeing how it could possibly be done by the appointed time, will change my attitude when I re-enter the classroom this fall. My pupils will receive large benefits from my summer attendance.
—MRS. VEZELLY SPIERS

Looks at Books

—and Things

FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION reading it is recommended that you take along "Wilderness Wife" and "Three Daughters" by Kathrene Pinkerton and Ruth McKee, respectively. In the first came the tale of how a young newspaperman and his attractive wife rough it in the north Canadian woods for three years, living off the game of the woods, keeping comfortable in 50-degree-below-zero weather, will take your mind off the August weather in the Carolinas. It, too, may give you an idea for a honeymoon. Then, in this day of wars and rumors thereof, the story of "Three Daughters" in their efforts during the World War to serve their country as Red Cross and YWCA nurses in France will make you wonder if another war wouldn't just about wreck the present young generation morally. Both books are timely, fairly recent, and intensely readable.

FOR A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, for a visit to the seven wonders of the world as well as to famed places and scenes of the universe, both vicariously of course, read and look at Richard Halliburton's "Second Book of Marvels". The pictures and texts on the Great Stone Wall in China, and the pictures and stories of the lovely Taj Mahal in India, are most likely to be our favorite features of the book.

CASUALLY SPEAKING

● When life at Winthrop seems to become too tense and your day's program seems to be bulging over with activity, stop for a moment or two and stroll around the campus with only your thoughts accompanying you. Just think—and think—and think. Ponder over the past; meditate upon the present; dream of the future; evaluate past plans; visualize future ones. Too often we become so engrossed in doing, going and saying that we neglect one of the essentials of effective living—constructive thinking. Maybe, the minutes spent with just your thoughts will result in leaving undone some of those less important plans for more important ones. Organizing our thoughts will probably result in richer, deeper living. Don't narrow your thinking to just one or two of your interests, but let your thoughts be broad enough to include all your interests as well as the interests of those about us. Catch up on your "just thinking". It's really helpful—and relaxing, too.

Try Just Thinking

● How do you like to spend your afternoons? There are two different schools of thought on this question. First there is the small, but insistent group that likes to do things—things like playing tennis, going swimming or taking in a show. Then there is the large, lazy group that likes to take it easy. The majority of this group thinks the only way to spend a happy, successful afternoon is to get a book, a radio and a bed—then the rest is easy—doze, read or just listen. Others in this group like to take a blanket and go to the amphitheater; it is a ideal place to get a suntan. You can lie on the sloping green banks until you get hot and then you can jump in the pool—of course it's only knee-deep, but there's nothing like wading. How do you like to spend your afternoons?

Afternoon Spenders

● If you find yourself without anything to do, why don't you try using Johnson hall? If you like to read you will find lots of the very latest magazines, or if it's a nice book you crave you can find that too. Then, there's an awfully good radio and victrola for the enjoyment of some. You might even try your hand at the old piano, or many other things. Johnson hall was built for girls to use and enjoy.

● Much of the worthwhile education that may be received in college is not graded. Of untold value to every student are the contacts made with people. People we know furnish the basis for some of our greatest education—our friendly conversations with students and members of the faculty, and their reaction to certain stimulus, the thousand and one things one learns by second-hand experience in observing others and thereby avoiding the cost of first-hand experience. Learning to get along with people is not only valuable, but is essential for success in any field. All the vital problems of life are concerned with people. Summer school affords numerous opportunities to meet people of all kinds, whose interests cover a wide range. Let's receive much of that painless, ungraded, lasting education, which "just people" alone can provide, before making our final departure for home.

Painless Education

● This business of editing a summer school newspaper has been a novel experience to "18 girls and a boy". Now as we put to bed for the last time an issue, we pause for a backward look. We've perspired, fretted, dreamed it, and been "cussed" out along the way, and it has been a lot of fun, even though it meant waiting patiently, with other duties calling us, to see busy instructors and officials for a bit of news we hoped to secure. We've even had fun trying to convince the business men of the town that "it pays to advertise".

It Was Fun

● The origin of the word "uhhuh" has been explained by an English lady who said that tobacco-filled mouths of Americans a hundred years ago did not permit them to enunciate any more distinctly than "uhhuh" denotes. By the way, did you ever try to see how many meanings you could give the expression by pronunciation and intonation alone?

CAMPUSING with the staff . . .

Gleaned from an English literature class in this honor of the week:
"James Thomas studied under Spenser and Milton and learned the heroic couple which he used in 'The Castle of Indolence'."

If you are getting postcards with any kind of sign language on them, you'd better watch out for double meanings, as for instance:
Two crosses, "X X" near the bottom;
I almost wish I'd never got 'em;
For, Oh! the mental anguish they have cost me!

Of course it may be that they stand for kisses; on the other hand they somehow seem to hint she's double-crossed me.
—SCOTT CARRATT

It is somewhat disillusioning to learn that "Hate" was sung in the North and East for 10 years before it was ever heard in the South, and that it was composed by a southern vaudeville singer after a challenge by his sweetie to write "me a song". The radio says it's a true tale.

"I hold that environment is the universal alibi for human failure" is the major conclusion in a recent book by a University of Chicago professor of sociology that holds that heredity is all-important and environment of much, much less importance. So on and on goes the argument.

Arthur Gutterman believes in getting back to sources with his complaints. When you run out of something or someone to blame for the present European fussing, you can always go back to the Greeks and Romans. Listen to Gutterman:

I hope the old Romans
Had painful abdomens.
I hope that the Greeks
Had toothaches for weeks.
I hope that the Egyptians
Had chronic conceptions.
I hope that the Arabs
Were bitten by scorpals.
I hope that the Vandals
Had thorns in their sandals.
I hope that the Persians
Had gout in all versions.
I hope that the Medes
Were kicked by their steeds.
They started the sun,
And left it to us.
—ARTHUR GUTTERMAN

Tales from the City News Room: A paper in a certain Alabama town came out recently with the assertion that "half the city council are ex-hs". The city fathers demanded a retractions and got it the next day. It was "Half the city council are not ex-hs". Then there was the Louisville, Ky., lady who telephoned her newspaper that a spider at her home had spun "Cochranovakia" across its web. A listening city editor piped up during the conversation to say, "Hey, tell that lady if she's got a spider that can spell that word, we can use him on a reporter".

How's this for somebody's definition of love: "It is an altruistic substance. It is either a happy unhappiness, or an unhappy happiness".

Dizzy Definitions:
Nightmare—An evening spent in a storm.
Capital punishment—Plank of the communist party.

Octopus—Man with eight faces.
Corona—Corona—Two typewriters.
Toll bridge—Invention which made swimming the most popular sport in Scotland.
Home—The place where we are treated best and grumble the most.

Reading Clinic Brings Experts To Campus; Mrs. Rice Appraises

One of the outstanding events of the summer session, think Dean Fraser and others, was the Reading Clinic directed by Mrs. W. D. Rice at the Training School. Bringing to the campus outstanding experts in reading, the clinic afforded teachers and will-be teachers the opportunity of understanding modern methods of teaching reading, of locating and remedying reading difficulties.

The *Johnsonian* asked Mrs. Rice to review and appraise the clinic for the summer school. The article follows:

"One of the most significant events of the present summer school was the reading clinic which was held on the campus for two weeks beginning on June 26. During the two weeks, there came to the campus several outstanding clinicians in the field of reading.

"Miss Lena Mary Horton, director of the Elementary Research Service of Silver Burdett Ginn, came first. She discussed with the students reading disabilities, symptoms and causes of disabilities and suggested remedial measures. Following these discussions she met individually a number of children who were poor readers and diagnosed their difficulties. These demonstrations were most helpful because she used only those materials and methods which any teacher may use.

"Our second visitor was Mrs. Lucy Gaston Dunnagan, a representative of the American Book Co. Mrs. Dunnagan also met with the classes who were interested in teaching reading and discussed with them pertinent problems. Her demonstrations were with groups of children instead of with individuals. They were appreciated highly by the students.

"Dr. Lester B. Wheeler of the State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn., came with a small staff of workers and materials used for diagnostic purposes. Two interesting

machines, the metronome and the telebinocular, were demonstrated and their value explained. He too made individual diagnosis and suggested procedures for diagnosing and for remedying the disabilities.

"Altogether, the clinic was very interesting and helpful. Many of the teachers and visitors expressed the wish that other reading clinics might be held.

"Careful preparation for the coming of these experts and their work was made in the regular classes studying the teaching of reading in the summer school."

67 Students Get Writing Certificates In Short Course

Sixty-two normal writing certificates and five practical writing certificates were given to Summer school students recently by Mrs. J. Frank Brown, instructor from the Practical Drawing Company, who conducted the classes in writing for four weeks.

Those receiving the practical writing certificates were: Mrs. Mary F. Connor, Frances Caldwell, Ann Bell, Helen McCuen, and Jean Brown.

Those receiving the normal writing certificates were: Jennie Addison, Mrs. Susie S. Addison, Virginia Allen, Mrs. Essie Atterbery, Daisy Bell, Ellen Bell, Mrs. Isle Blakely, Helen Bryant, Lavilla Britt, Jean Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Carl Catto, Frances Caldwell, Lela Caldwell, Ivy Claxton, Ruby Clyburn, Mrs. Mary Connor, Ellen Critcher, Grace Center, Mary DeLouch, Mrs. Ann Doty, Margaret Edwards, Louise Fike, Carrie Fleming, Mrs. Eloise Gaines, Emma Gassaway, Mary Lee Gouch, Mrs. A. M. Hall, Everdell Hartzog, Rose Hicklin, Mrs. D. C. Hinson, Sue Huff, Kay Bell, Violet Long, Mrs. G. W. Lyle, Elsie Mabie, Mrs. D. M. McCaskill, Helen McCuen, Lorraine McCutchen, Elizabeth McDavid, Mary A. McLauren, Mrs. Lou Pearce, Mrs. J. R. Peters, Helen Phelps, Lelia Powell, Evelyn Rollings, Mrs. F. L. Sanders, Mary Jane Sanford, Ruth Sigman, Mrs. Jean K. Smith, Mildred Stanly, Mary Snyder, Rose Stouendire, Mrs. E. W. Sumner, Julia Thomas, Gertrude Threat, Ernie Vereen, Ann Webb, Frances Webb, Gladys Wiggins, and Sue White.

Improve New Building Grounds

Grounds around the new auditorium-conservatory of music building and Thurmond hall are being leveled, drained, and prepared for grass seed in the fall. Ditches around the buildings are being tilled to receive the water from the roofs and carry it off. Superintendent W. T. Claws is directing the work, along with many other campus improvements his force is making.

Bigham at World Alliance

Kathryn Bigham returned Tuesday morning from Atlanta where she attended the Baptist World Alliance meeting there.

Ducky Duckee Borrows Wardrobe, Goes on to Classes After "Tragedy"

The front campus fountain is not merely an ornament and receptacle for gold fish. Its most recent use was similar to that of the old Puritan instrument of chastisement—the ducking pond. For, Wednesday morning, front campus was the setting of a scene in which Miss Susan Jones was victim and Albert Johnson and David Lyle heroes. Miss Jones, under pressure, took a morning dip in the fountain, or, to put it bluntly she was thrown in by the said heroes.

Attired in a wardrobe donated by dormitory students, Miss Jones good-naturedly but firmly stated that she hopes it will not happen again.

Noel Praises New Two-Year Plan

T. W. Noel, head of the commerce department, praised the new two-year commerce arrangement in a conversation yesterday with a *Johnsonian* reporter.

Elimination of the two-year certificate, and the liberalizing of the offerings so as to make the first two years of work less difficult and a nearly like students pursuing a four year course are the chief advantages thinks Mr. Noel.

Girls who plan to stay only two years may get the same training as before, with no certificate, and yet may change later to a four-year course without losing any credits. Too, Mr. Noel thinks there will be fewer two-year students to leave school before they finish their sophomore year than there were while the two-year curriculum was in use.

New Door Lock Plan For Next Session

Every room in the five residence-halls on the campus will have an individual lock next year it was said this week by A. M. Graham, business manager. Each girl in the room will have a key and will be required to lock her room if she leaves it with no one in it, it is said.

On such campus comment has it that students are enthusiastic about this new convenience and regulation.

Biddle Visits Davidson

Mark Biddle, accompanied by a group of students, attended a band clinic at Davidson college Tuesday. Mr. Biddle is the organizer and director of Winthrop's big 65-piece band.

20 Plan to Get Degrees in August

Twenty persons plan to receive Bachelor degrees at the end of the summer session, records in the registrar's office indicate. One girl plans to get a two-year commerce certificate. They are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE: Elizabeth Chitty, Edith Mildred Copeland, Emma Hamster, Dorothy Mize, Hettie McCallum Smith.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE: Cecile Elsie Cannon, Della White Douglas, Orvela Eubanks, Daisy Belle Gibson, Elizabeth V. Gordon, Martha Eugenia Howey, Margaret Brown Martin, Corrie Victoria Morgan, Annie Laurie Newby, Dolly Elizabeth

O' Cain, Frances Sheldon, Sarah Marguerite Strickland, Margaret Gray Taylor, Catherine Amanda Walden, Virginia Campbell Strickland.

CERTIFICATE

Martha Elizabeth Wingard.

Johnson to Give Credit Talks

Henry Johnson, educational director for the Farm Credit Bureau, will speak to the home economic classes on "Credit" August 3-4, according to Miss Sarah Craigwell.





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It is the policy of this bank, however, to confine the making of Teacher Loans as far as possible to during the school terms and the first six months thereof, secured by an assignment of their salaries or responsible endorsement or other security.

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'39 Summer School Directory—Concluded

(Editor's note—The first list, partially through L's, was printed in the issue of July 14.)

Peggy Latham, Dallas, Tex.; Nanie Lee Lindsay, Taylor; Elizabeth Littlejohn, Greenville; Elizabeth Lucas, Rock Hill; Mrs. David Logan, Rock Hill; Violet Long, Conway; Charlotte Loft, Liberty; Dorothy Lockick, Norvay; Cleve A. Lorthy, Fort Mill; Dolly Maddox, Great Falls; Vivian J. Major, Greer; Irene Mangum, Jefferson; Mrs. Thornwell R. Mangum, Pageland; Grace Martin, Pendleton; Margaret Martin, Hendersonville, N. C.; Gwendolyn Matheson, Bennettsville;

Elio Maybin, Pomaria; Mrs. Perry McCarty, Rock Hill; Beanie Lee McCaskill, Camden; Mary Sue McConnell, Anderson; Helen McCuen, Ware Shoals; Louise McCutchen, Bishopville; Mrs. Ruth Foster McElrath, Warrenville; Elizabeth McDavid, Pelzer; Mary H. McDavid, Pelzer; Doris McFadden, Great Falls; Evelyn McIntosh, Rock Hill; Myrthion McKeener, Kingstree; Mary Alma McLaurin, Clio; Peggy McLeod, Chesterfield; Leslie MacLucas, McCall; Anna McMichael, Orangeburg; Emma McNichol, Greenwood; Mattie Metts, Norway; Dthane Merriman, Chesterfield; Gladys Merriman, Chesterfield; Abbie Miller, Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. Ellen Boney Miller, Wallace; Florence Miller, Wallace;

Kathry, Miller, Gressville; Katherine Minnis, Edgefield; Elizabeth Mitchell, Martin, Ga.; Mrs. Alita Mizan, Yarnville; Dorothy Mizel, Richburg; Ida Kate Moody, Lake View; Bena L. Moore, Orangeburg; Marie Moore, York; Mrs. Williams C. Moore, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Wade Moore, Charleston; Corrie Morgan,

Ware Shoals; Mrs. Hallie Lee Morgan, Monroe, N. C.; Elizabeth Moseley, White Pond; Ruth Elizabeth Moses, York; Amelia Muldrow, Bishopville; Agnes Murray, Summerville; Elizabeth Murray, Summerville; Annie Laurie Neely, Travelers Rest; Winifred Nicolson, Hodges; Ernest Nunn, York; Ethel O'Dell, Union; Virginia O'Dell, Anderson; Emily O'Call, Orangeburg; Lois Page, Fairmont, N. C.; Jeddie Parker, Clio; (Hilton); Helen Parrott, Travelers Rest;

Virginia Parrott, Bishopville; Mrs. Bernice L. Pate, York; Martha Patrick, Clover; Gloria Pauling, St. Matthews; Gertrude Payne, Spartanburg; Beanie Pevant, Rock Hill; Mrs. Lon Pearce, Camden; Mrs. Oscar Perkins, Marshville, N. C.; Christine Perry, Lancaster; Mrs. J. R. Peters, Brunson; Mrs. Jessie F. Pigg, Pageland; Ruth Pigg, Pageland; Marie Pike, Greenville; Helene Pittman, Rock Hill; Eugenia Ponder, Chesnee; Leslie Powell, Hemingway; Virginia Prouty, Charleston; Rachel Pruitt, Anderson; Bill Pursey, Rock Hill; Eugene Pursley, Rock Hill; Evelyn Stallings, Pageland; Jean Raab, Spartanburg; Elizabeth Rauch, Rock Hill; Mrs. A. M. Reid, Honea Path;

Betty Richardson, Orangeburg; Agnes Rigby, Manning; Mrs. J. O. Rivers, Mt. Corgan; Harriett L. Robinson, Lancaster; Helen Robinson, Lancaster; Margaret Robinson, Lancaster; P. C. Robertson, Rock Hill; Frances Robinson, Eastly; Carrie Rodney, Rock Hill; Helen Ross, Society Hill; Edwina Royle, Charleston; Maude Sadler, Mount Holly, N. C.; Alice Sanders, Rock Hill; Earline Sanders, Rock Hill; Mary Jane Sanford, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Juanita C. Schroeder, Aiken; Rebecca Sealy, Rock Hill; Mary Simril Scott, York; Anna Belle Singleton, Rock Hill; Susie Shannon, York; Frances Sheldon, West Minster; Sarah Shine, Latta; Ruth Sigmund, Mooreville, N. C.;

Mrs. Loraine Simril, Rock Hill; Alice Smart, Fort Mill; Amelia Smith, Charleston; Ruth Smith, Pageland; Evelyn Smith, Fort Mill; Lettie Smith, Adenville; Mele Smith, Linder, Ga.; Mrs. Jenn K. Smith, York; Mary Ruth Smith, Chesterfield; Mrs. Joel A. Smithwick, Lancaster; Mary Smyer, Chester; Lily Sparkman, North Charleston; Mary Inez Spencer, Rock Hill; R. S. Spencer, Rock Hill; Mrs. Vuzely B. Spicers, Moncks Corner; Mildred Stanley, Loris; Jenn Starnes, Ridgeway; Kathryn Earle Steele, Rock Hill; M. C. Stone, Kingsport, Tenn.; Rose Stoudemire, Little Mountain; Marguerite Strickland; Virginia Strickland, Anderson; Alice Stroud, Richburg;

Amelle Stuckey, Bishopville; Willmina Stuehey, Bishopville; Carrie Sturgin, Rock Hill; Margaret Lee Sturgis, Rock Hill; Nan Sturgis, Rock Hill; Louise Sullivan, Honea Path; Mrs. Elijah Swanner, Honea Path; Bert Swinnie, Chesterfield; Margaret Gray Taylor, Lexington; Valerie Teegarden, Winfield, La.; Annie Lee Thomas, Fairfax; P. F. Thomason, Lancaster; W. D. Thomason Jr., York; Gertrude Threatt, Jefferson; Julia Threatt, Pageland; Alice Timmerman, Darlington; Elizabeth Timmerman, Darlington; Fran-

This Issue

Mildred Copeland edited this issue of The Johnsonian and Naomi Tuten acted as business manager. Elizabeth Brown as news editor, Virginia Strickland as feature editor, and Alice Camp as advertising manager, completed the staff.

Mattresses Are Purchased

The college has purchased 750 new mattresses for the dormitory rooms next year, according to A. M. Graham, business manager.

The purchase was made from the Cameron Mattress Factory, Cameron, S. C.

abeth Timmerman, Darlington; Frances Tinsley, Blacksburg; Gene Tompkins, Rock Hill; Angeline Towill, Batsburg; Evelyn Turner, Spartanburg; Oneida Turner, Hopkins;

Naomi Tuten, Pruman; Essie Verreen, Little River; Catherine Walden, Moore; Mrs. Nina Walker, Johnston; Pearl Walker, Honea Path; Esther Wallace, Lockhart; Myrtle Wallace, Lockhart; Robert H. Wallace, Rock Hill; J. Frances Ward, Rock Hill; Nancy Watts, Camden; Annie Webb, Kathwood; Frances Webb, Kathwood; Mrs. Camille Welborn, Seneca; Mrs. Josephine Ellerbe Weir, Kings Mountain, N. C.; Andrew White, Rock Hill; Edna White, Olanta; Mrs. Eva M. White, Rock Hill; Josephine White, Rock Hill; Susie White, Honnah, Alaska; Inez Whitener, Gastonia, N. C.; Martha Whitesell, Fort Mill; Gladys Wiggins, Mullins; Mrs. Marie Monroe Wilkins, Gastonia, N. C.; Alice Williams, Ninety-Six;

Emma Lou Williams, Springfield; E. L. Williams, Rock Hill; Louise Williams, Norway; Mrs. Louise B. Williams, Greenwood; Maude Williams, Greenville; Elizabeth Willis, Rock Hill; Anna Elizabeth Wilson, Bishopville; Elizabeth Wilson, Lawndale, N. C.; Mabel Wilson, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. J. Muldrow Wincham; Elizabeth Winzard, Columbia; Jane Winn, Due West; Alberta Wise, Trenton; Evelyn Woodham, Hartsville; Katharine Wright, Honea Path; Nancy Caroline Wylie, Winnsboro; Loretta Youngblood, Rock Hill; Gertrude Zemp, Camden; Mrs. J. D. Zemp, Camden.

Student-Faculty Baseball Melee Slated for Athletic Field Today

The second and perhaps final installment in the faculty-student baseball serial will appear on the athletic field this evening at 6:30, according to Miss Julia Thomas, author of the masterpiece, and its chief publicity agent.

A not-to-be-succeed-at aftermath of the workout will be a watermelon cutting or an ice cream setto, says Miss Thomas, who promised to use her influence on the business office in behalf of the watermelons.

The first game of the summer be-

tween the two teams was played several weeks ago, following a picnic supper under the oaks near the athletic field. The faculty, composed largely of strapping young men, took this first game from the students, nine girls and a boy, 21-14.

The faculty expect, of course, to make it two in a row this afternoon in the twilight melee. The students are just as confident that things will be all even after it's all over, and that a sugar game will be necessary to decide the champions.

Lois Bannerman, Harpist, Most Popular Artist Course Number

Lois Bannerman, the young harpist, was the most popular Artists' course number, according to opinions gathered informally from summer school students. Sigmund Spaeth, the "stunt detective", ran a close second in popularity, and third came Muriel Dickson, the Scottish soprano.

Everyone expressed a difficulty in choosing a favorite. Mrs. It. B. Johnson declared herself unable to say that any one was the best. Dr. Ernst Kanitz thought the whole series was exceptionally good, and put Miss Bannerman, the violinist Bonardy, Miss Dickson, and Mr. Kraft at the top. Dr. Magginn liked Mr. Speth "way above" the rest, with Mr. Kraft next. Altogether, there wasn't a single artist who did not get a number of votes, which indicates that the whole series was a success, and that the ones who were good were really good.

More Milk for Winthrop

Twenty cows will be added to the college herd it is said to furnish a greater milk supply to the college next year. The anticipated increase in enrollment makes this addition necessary.

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REIDS Service Station Dunlop Tires Main St. Phone 263

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