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The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

The new American emphasis on physical fitness is not new at Winthrop College. As long as there has been a Wallburg, there has been a program to serve as a physical outlet for members of the student body. It is in the department of physical education that the emphasis has been placed, and, for this reason, the department’s program is featured.

One program is designed for students training in physical education and the other is for those non-majors who must meet physical education requirements or for those who are simply in need of physical activity. Students may take activities from four areas:

1. Team sports include volleyball, basketball, soccer, and wrestling classes.
2. For the individual there are tennis, golf, archery, badminton, and bowling classes.
3. The swimming courses range from beginners course for non-swimmers to a course which enables a strong swimmer to meet the requirements for a Red Cross Life-Saving certificate.
4. Courses in horsemanship include folk dances, square dances, modern dance and social dance.

The professional program in physical education for students majoring in the field includes courses in various activities and the theory of teaching. Those who complete the courses may be qualified to teach in the elementary or secondary schools or in colleges, to work in the area of recreation, and, in addition, to enter the field of physical therapy.

There are three student organizations which are sponsored by the department of physical education. Sigma Carolina Nu is an organization for majors. Its programs are designed to professional work in the field.

The Junior Dance group is made up of majors and non-majors selected by auditions on the basis of competence. The group presents programs in modern dance and classic dance. Students for the presentation of programs in the area of the dance, physical education, and the student body who meet the stringent requirements for skilled dance have the privilege of joining the Junior Dance Club.

The student body is also a major campus event. The group also has short performances, workshops and symposiums and will be an integral part of the department’s competition throughout the year.

The home of the department of physical education is Peabody Gymnasium, which, with its modern addition, provides ample recreational space for the campus community.
Call Of Great Outdoors Comes To All

WATCH OUT, YOGI — Our friend Yogi Nerva would view with alarm his place among pitching immortals if he could view the competition now in the minors. Maybe he doesn't catch too well but she would be a nice sight from the pitchers mound. Anyway, we bet Yogi never wore his rings and bracelets on the diamond.
Scientific Information of Social World Is Given

Scientific information of the social world is available to Winthrop students who enroll in courses in the departments of sociology.

Viewed in an objective and factual way are such seemingly familiar practices as people marry, rear children, style clothes, work and play, seek peace, and make war. A major in sociology can be used as a stepping stone to a career in social work, teaching, recreation, research, or government service.

Freshmen and sophomores begin their study of sociology with the courses in principles of sociology. These introductory courses, given a general introduction to the methods of sociology together with a great deal of information that has been collected by social scientists on the nature of society and group life.

Upper-level courses are offered in the community and community planning, rural sociology, city planning, and the family. Students who plan to become social workers may take two pre-professional courses in the field of social work.

The first course introduces the student to the basic concepts in social work practice. These ideas are made in social work community as a means of acquainting students with the types and variety of social services offered. The second course in pre-professional social work is one in which the student spends one day a week observing in a social agency in Rock Hill and a neighboring city. This course is being offered for the first time this year. It is a part of the program in Latin American studies and is called social organization in Latin America. This course attempts to orient the student in the social conditions in Latin America and the basic social relationships that exist there. The cooperation of organizations that is open to social work on an experimental basis is available.

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Communications Is Exciting Area

Dr. Maryland W. Wilson, Department Chairman

... students in drama appreciation get a great deal of satisfaction from their study which delves into the literary and technical art of the theatre by means of illustrated lectures, recordings and the reading of representative plays.

Dr. Wilson's remark is served as the speech-drama area of the area of general communications.

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AREA STUDIES HAVE INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACH

This fall a new course of studies, the Asian Area Studies Program, was added to the college curriculum, opening up the study of a culture long neglected in our Eurocentric society's outlook.

Winthrop is the first school in the state to offer such a program, and one of only a few in the South to have one, according to Dr. Nolan F. Jacobson, Asian studies chairman.

The college has already received a gift for the first scholarship for students participating in the program.

The scholarships are valued at $500 each and have been designated the Davis Asian Studies and the Smith Oriental Language scholarships, named after Dr. Charles L. Davis, Winthrop president, and Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean of the college.

This man responsible for obtaining the scholarship is Winthrop Tang, assistant librarian and instructor in Chinese and a member of the Asian Area Studies Committee.

The scholarships are automatically renewable with two more being added each year during a three-year period.

For both the Davis and Smith scholarships a student must be enrolled in a Chinese Language course, and for the Davis scholarship a student must be a major in Asian studies.

The Asian Area Studies Program itself is interdisciplinary, with the departments of English, business and economics, fine arts, history, philosophy and religion, and sociology participating.

It is designed so that during her first two years, the student will take general education courses and will begin the study of Chinese to take care of her three-year language requirement.

The second semester of her sophomore year, the student should take her first course in Asian studies, entitled Philosophical and Social Foundations of Asia.

This course will serve as a sort of springboard into the junior and senior specialization period and will help students who are now majoring in the arts and terms, which would otherwise be difficult.

A rotating faculty, representing the participating departments, will teach the course with Dr. Jacobson serving as coordinator.

Requirements for a major in the field include the basic course, three years of an Oriental Language and courses in geography of Asia, Far Eastern government and politics, the Far East in modern times, religions of the East, great books of the East and philosophy in Eastern civilization.

Study of an Oriental language is not required for courses, but the student must choose 18 hours from the courses offered.

The Asian studies program is similar in design to the Latin American Area Study Program, which was originated last year at Winthrop.

The Latin American studies is designed to extend the cultural perspective of all students and to serve some special needs such as those of the student who wants to investigate residence in or knowledge of Latin America.

Requirements for a major include a knowledge of the Spanish language and of the Spanish-American literature and success in the history of Latin America and the Seminar on Latin America.

Any student may concentrate in this area after the demonstration of satisfactory college work and the recommendation of advisors in the Latin American Area Study Program.

THERE'S A PATTERN TO IT — The brilliantly colored rug in the background is one Dr. Nolan F. Jacobson (right), coordinator of the Asian Area Studies Program, received as a gift from a Bermuda friend. Dr. and Winston Tang (left) discuss Eastern cultures with a class of students.

FACULTY LEARNS, TOO — Faculty members as well as students are interested in learning more about the East. Here they are attending a lecture on the Chinese language from Winston Tang.

Come On, You Know The Answer . . .

Who Has A Question?

Now That Wasn't So Bad, Was It?
Mr. O. B. Powell, Director of Guidance and Placement

Special Office Meets Needs Of Students

For the last four years, the Winthrop story has been a story of numbers.

Admissions figures have shown a steady climb due, in part, to larger high school and college enrollments. Both have contributed to the increase in the number of people attending college.

For this reason it was necessary for the college to establish an office of guidance and placement seven years ago.

Though Winthrop has long been known as a friendly campus populated with helpful people, the more recent emphasis had to give way in a professional type so that each student’s needs could be met.

This is the office where a student can get advice on her classroom problems, courses of study, and career opportunities. A student undecided about her major, her interests after graduation may take some tests in the office of guidance and placement.

These will indicate her special interests and aptitudes and perhaps influence her decision about her course of study.

It’s not always a matter of the future that concerns a student, however. Sometimes it means a bit just to have someone listen and offer gentle words of encouragement when tests pile up and a girl has a cold.

Working with the office of guidance and placement are faculty members from each of the college’s academic departments who serve as faculty advisers to the students.

In its placement area, this office strives to provide a list of suitable jobs for each member of the graduating class each spring.

Long before spring, the office is buzzing with activity as officials representing schools, industry, government, etc., come to the campus for interviews with Winthrop students to persuade them to join their staff.

The director of guidance and placement at Winthrop is Mr. O. B. Powell.

Working with Mr. Powell is Mrs. Dorothy Boettcher who represents Winthrop at high school college days throughout the state, and who is the placement secretary.

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FROM GOVERNMENT — Students interested in careers in government have an opportunity to talk over their vocations with representatives who come to the campus each spring seeking qualified, well-trained women to join the ranks of the federal government’s women employees.

TO THE SHores Of Tripoli — For the adventure of spirit who like travel and movement, there are careers in the foreign branch of the various armed services. Across the Marine Corps comes its pitch to members of the class of 1963.

CONSIDERING THIS — Winthrop’s Placement Office promotes understanding as a wise route to job opportunities and advises students with constructive solutions to many career problems. Here are just a few of the positions of importance and a large number of positions in school systems.

BUSINESS INTERESTS — Opportunities for graduates are still considered here. Ms. W. O. Jones of the Winthrop Business Service points just with job companies. In the past, Winthrop graduates have been placed in positions in business, industry, farm economics, insurance, banking, business work, insurance, maintenance, trade, agricultural, and in many areas of education.

AND THE NAVY, TOO — The Navy is a job trend of the older students in their recruitment of women. They not only seek an attractive WAVES defer complete with uniform to the campus but also a hard-to-earth recruiter at the make variety who, as Winthrop’s personal friendly contact in good public relations.
Excellent Health Service Is Available For Students

Winthrop College has an excellent Student Health Service. The staff includes one full-time and two part-time physicians, seven registered nurses and a registered laboratory technician.

The new center, recently renovated and attractive, is well equipped for the care of all ordinary illnesses excepting those which require major surgery.

The outpatient department, or Clinic, is available for office consultation and all treatments which do not require that patients be admitted and cared for as bed patients.

Consulting is given in regard to both physical and mental problems.

The Clinic is located in the central area of the second floor of the Infirmary Building. In this area are the doctors' offices, treatment rooms, physical therapy room and laboratory.

Also in this area is the Communicable Disease Center where employees are examined, intercurrent illnesses are administered and necessary Llnterventions are given.

All currently enrolled Winthrop students are required to undergo a physical examination on entering the College. The Student Health Service maintains a firm policy in regard to immunizations and testing for tuberculosis.

The requirements are stated on the health record to be returned with a complete health history, physical examination report, receipt of immunizations, and reports of dental and eye examinations.

To cover costs of the Student Health Service, students are required to pay an infirmary fee. These fees are designed to cover costs of services available at the Infirmary.

The insurance fee provides, in addition, coverage for Accidents, consultation, surgery and hospitalization when required elsewhere than at the Infirmary.
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It's Government By The Students

A good president listens....Then gives advice.

WITH A BIG-SPLASH—Many Dorm Mothers gear through the more informalitations as president of the Student Government Association. Traditionally, no Dorm group just isn't real until she has been dubbed in the banquet on campus.

A SOLEMN OCCASION—Others of the big four campus organizations are formally installed in the spring for the following year. Black-coated company officers emulatethe role of citizen and conduct the installation ceremony, at which the entire student body is present.

SHE DOESN'T LOOK SO STEEL—Judicial board chairperson Sally Hart doesn't look very much like a judge, but she's chairman of the group responsible for trying cases where there has been an infraction of the college rules.

READ THAT BILL, AGASSI—the first council is a very important part of the Student Government Association. This is the group where decisions are made that affect the welfare of the students through representative government.
RECREATION ASSOCIATION PROVIDES RELAXATION, FUN

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A CALM SEA - Students find that the Winthrop Recreation Association offers a variety of activities on campus, from a boat ride at a picture at the college farm to a spirit - and sometimes not so quiet - game of frisbee at "game night."

A QUIET DAY - There are high spirits and plenty of action when student hockey teams get together on the hockey field. WRA holds membership in the S. C. Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women, the national federation and Dr. F. Field Hockey Association.

CAREFUL WITH THOSE ARROWS - Responsibilities for planning recreational activities throughout the year are WRA officers, left to right: President, Glenda Zettin; Vice President, Kelly Burke; Secretary, and Partners, Mary Wessels, treasurer.

A TASTE OF MIX - After a moment of games and sports, there's an outdoor recreation fun setting. These participants enjoy a hot dog and cold drink. Refreshments are provided by WRA activities in the fall at a genuine.
Interest In Arts Encouraged By WFAA

Mary Ann Brunner, WFAA President

WHAT A CRACK COW — The fine arts association is interested in craft activities as well. Here students can get a look at the paintings of some of our contemporary artists, ceramics and crafts and work done by the college art faculty.

Executive Board At Work...?
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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ACCENTS SPIRITUAL LIFE

EVEVIDE LEABERS - The purpose of the Western Christian Association is to help each individual student develop a more mature and meaningful Christian faith. Officers are (back) Barbara Kirkpatrick, president; and Judy Bailey, vice president; and (front) Kempei Roberts, secretary; and Joan Prince, treasurer.

OFF THE RECORD - Informed sources claim the custom is as much a part of all services as the formal address. Here the year's speaker for fall services, the Rev. Larry E. Berwell of Philadelphia, Pa., has coffee and answers questions.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - One of the WCA projects is helping many international students to find a church to attend. This year's group includes (back) Linda Redman of Tanzania; (front) Juliana Alvarado of Colombia.

SPECIAL EVENT - Religion is life. This year's special event was a visit to Dr. H. George Anderson of Columbia.

TALENT GALORE - The Christian Association sponsors several fund-raising events to support their international student fund. One of these is an annual student talent show. The two girls above were part of this year's talented group.
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Miss Ann Wessels, May Queen

Miss Mary Ann Brunner, Maid Of Honor

Contestants Vying for the Title of Miss Winthrop, 1964

Miss Ann Merriman, Miss Winthrop
Class Of 1964 Ends The War

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Last year's show was written and directed by Brenda Darby of Rock Hill and Morris Young of Laurens and starred a cast of hundreds.

A MUST-BUY SWEEP —票据印，据说完全保存了一百年前的票，因为这些票是上世纪的佳作，是佳作中的佳作。
Students See That The Word Gets Out

**PICTURES AND MORE PICTURES** — The staff members are hard at work to ensure the accuracy of the reports. But, for everyone aware of the publication's deadline, the working hours are long.

**THE CONTROL ROOM** — Students learn the importance of accuracy in reporting the news. The staff puts the paper to bed Monday evenings for its Friday publication.

**TELEVISION, TOO** — In addition to leading a band, something is out of focus in the radio station.

**YOU'RE ON THE AIR** — Dale Horne, student manager of station WCIO, gets ready to make an important announcement. The radio station, operated by students, is used to beam music and college news into dormitory rooms each evening.

**AUDIENCE BEAUTY** — In groups of four, students are trained to present the news. Each group follows a format. The speaking style is very good, with a friendly voice and serious facial expression.

**THE PostOffice** — Pending students are given an outline of how to write a story. Some are assigned to gather information from both students and faculty members. They will be ready to write their articles.

**ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DEADLINE** — Members of The Johnstonian staff quickly learn the meaning of deadlines and the importance of putting the paper to bed Monday evenings for its Friday publication.

of announcing an important event. The staff "puts the paper to bed" Monday evening for its Friday publication.

**STUDENT LIFE** — These are the students who put their name on the line. And if the teacher or their parents see anything pleasing as the news on their faces, the readiness of these announcers should be very high.
Winthrop Theater Challenges Students

Academic theater serves many purposes—and the Winthrop Theater has long been recognized as one of the fixed in the state.

For students gifted in writing, it is through the Winthrop Theater that they are able to hone their writing talents. From the page of a student through the medium of the theater, it is an audience.

To students with a flair for dramatics, the Winthrop Theater gives the opportunity to try out their acting talents before a live audience and to receive the helpful criticism of their drama instructors.

For those who find their theater exciting and stimulating, the Winthrop Theater serves as an outlet for their own dramatization.

The Winthrop Theater is the producing arm of the department of communications, and all of its activities are open to all students.

In addition to four major Winthrop Theater productions, a series of informal drama programs are presented throughout the year.

The purpose of the informal programs is to supplement the Winthrop Theater productions in broadening students' acquaintance with good dramatic literature and to acquaint students with the production side of the theater.

The full-length productions, two of which have already been given at press time, include such plays as "The Glass Menagerie," directed by William J. Long, professor of communications, and "The Trojan Women," directed by Dr. John Sargent, associate professor of communications.

These plays were presented during the first semester. The remaining productions will be scheduled later in the year.

In its choice of plays, the Winthrop Theater does not only entertain, but also as keeping a selection of the best dramatic literature before the students.

ON OUR WAY—Students preparing for an opening night take their places before an imaginary audience. In spite of forgotten lines, everyday cross and a bare stage in rehearsals, there's a certain magic in the college's little theater with actresses in the making.

THE VERY BEGINNING—It takes a lot of study and practice before a finished production is shown on stage. Here Dr. John Sargent, director of the Winthrop Theater production "The Trojan Woman," gives counsel across Elizabeth Glischin's instructions.

IT'S ALMOST TIME—Dress rehearsal is almost an exciting as an opening night. The only thing missing is, of course, the audience. Left to right are Elizabeth Glischin, Nancy Smith, and Kenneth Blasing.

HERE'S A CHORUS, TOO—Members of the chorus for "The Trojan Women" were borrowed from the physical education department's modern dance group, taught by Mrs. Alice Sobo.

A NEW FACE—Getting stage make-up on just right is a very important part of theater. So much so that this one eye can make you look as if you've had the worst part of a light when viewed from the stage.

THE BIG NIGHT—After weeks of hard work, it's opening night at last—the time when the campus turns out to see friends perform. Who knows—Maybe Broadway is next.

CHOSEN TALENT—Not all of the students participating in a college production are given a part in the performance. Lighting, scenery and sound, handled by a trained stage crew, are important parts of every production.
An Opportunity To See Tops In Entertainment Field

University Players, Inc., In Shakespeare's "Othello"

In Line For Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Matinee

Jose Greco Dancers

Student Chat With Eleanor Lansing Dulles

Soprano Phyllis Curtin
Current Artist-Lecture Series Presents Big Names

Roger Williams

Leon Fleisher

Dame Alicia Markova

Janos Starker

T. H. White

San Francisco Ballet

Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
AN ENDING AND A NEW BEGINNING

THIRTEEN YEARS TO DAY — It’s a wonder­ful feeling to can­dy again the degree you’ve worked so hard for.

RHYTHM BEAT — The season­al al­l­ergy of the gradu­ates that gave their graduate recall.

GODBRIGHT, PROF. GRENADLE — In or­der to guar­an­tee the ideal con­di­tion of the grad­u­ates, they must pass the Health Department.

MARTIN AND CRACKER — Here! Here! The grad­uates of the last class.

FREEDOM'S SONG — The last class of the last class.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH — The last class of the last class.

GOD'S GIFT — The last class of the last class.

UNIVERSITY ADDRESS — The last class of the last class.
April 24-26 Big Weekend At WC

They’re Coming — More than 150 junior and senior class members will move into Miss H. Willey Weekend last year. This year was a “silent week” represented.

ON THE HORIZON — A place of the campus is the focus of many students who are looking forward to the weekend.

Savion High School, Hungary and Norway Dance were the first and last events to be Wompton Miss H. They were the headliners.

BAI AND BAGUETTE — These events were held at Miss H. Willey Weekend last year — and the 11th annual College staff team — the

Western pastry course is a benefit to a helping community. This shelter is one of the Western Campus Association and Western Welfare Association’s main activities responsible for the success of the program.

Western. Miss H. Willey was the first to introduce the concept of food as a medium to promote awareness of the role of food in health.

Members of the demonstrational groups who have attended classes across the campus socialize and share their experiences.

The schedule of events for the weekend, which is timed to coincide with the presence of the weekend, will be dominated by activities related to food and nutrition.

The program will include an orientation session, a workshop on preparing healthy meals, and a dinner in the campus dining hall.

The campus dining hall will feature a variety of healthy and nutritious meals, including vegetarian options and dishes made from local produce.

The weekend will also feature a cooking demonstration by a local chef, who will share tips and techniques for making healthy and delicious meals.

Allen Smith — a former Mr. Wompton, will be the keynote speaker at the event. He will discuss the importance of nutrition and the role of food in maintaining overall health.

Miss H. Willey Weekend is an annual event that celebrates the importance of food and nutrition on college campuses. It is held every year to bring together students, faculty, and staff to discuss and learn about the role of food in health and well-being.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, please visit the website of the Western Campus Association or contact the campus dining hall directly.
Winthrop College plays major role in S. C.

Winthrop College places a major role in the life of South Carolina.

The South Carolina College for Women, Winthrop has through its graduates and through its service programs influenced virtually every home in the state.

As an institution of higher learning, the college exists for the primary purpose of educating young women of South Carolina in order that they may be equipped for careers, vocations, and leisure activities as productive members of society.

Over the past 7 years, Winthrop has enrolled the state's entire former pupil population, and they are involved in all professions - medicine, law, education, journalism, etc., in all regions of the country. These women have come and gone. But they have made an impact on Winthrop and Winthrop has impacted their lives.

But never before has the education of women allowed so many creating possibilities and never before in the history of civilization has the education of women been so important.

With women now engaged in almost all the fields of endeavor and many entering the arts, women are now in career positions of increasing concern.

As the horizons of women have expanded over the years, so has Winthrop College.

The curriculum at the South Carolina College for Women is constantly undergoing changes to meet the role purpose of developing graduates who recognize that education is a never-ending process and that position in society is dependent upon the education one chooses to pursue.

Instituted only recently at Winthrop was a curriculum change of major significance. It is the general education curriculum, which is now required of all students.

The program of study falls under five headings: physical education, social sciences, humanities, natural science, and foreign languages.

This curriculum is designed to provide a broad, general education based upon a prescribed study which normally occurs in the junior and senior years of the student's college education.

Every student selects regular courses in English, mathematics, economics, foreign languages, laboratory sciences, the arts and social sciences.

This program was continued because Winthrop recognizes its responsibility for providing a liberal education for all students whether they choose to pursue a professional degree or toward the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Changes in building, home economics, music, education and other professional programs will have their makeup from professional training on a more general education program offering both breadth and depth within a varied subject area.

Other innovations at Winthrop include the arts studies program, a program in medical technology, and Winthrop's new recreation program.

There are two arts studies programs in operation allowing arts students to major and in some cases, minoring in the arts.

The Latin American and Asian Studies programs have evolved from an awareness on the part of the college administration of the current international developments in the fields of political, commercial, and cultural relations among the nations of the world.

The college began its program in medical technology last year in an effort to meet the tremendous need in the medical profession for such specialists.

The new program is a cooperative one between Winthrop and teaching hospitals in the area. It enables a student to attend Winthrop for three years meeting all general education requirements and required courses in biology, chemistry, and other sciences before entering a cooperating medical institution for two years of active technical medical training and continue for two years of their own work.

The study in the hospital will culminate for a year or until such time as the student is qualified for professional certification.

The college's advanced placement program gives the student an opportunity to take college work while completing some basic requirements.

Winthrop offers a high school on the college board and whose high school grades are high in English, mathematics, science, French or Spanish are invited to apply for either testing in one or more of these areas.

Students who score high on three additional tests may be exempted from the freshman year requirement in college. Students will be given college credits for any courses exempted.

The advanced placement program allows senior additional elective courses, assists in articulating programs, and allows greater freedom in scheduling later in the college career.

As more and more students with plans enrolled to pursue programs to permit them to finish college in four years or less and many more students to graduate within four years, the college is gradually in operation over 45 weeks of a year.

The spring session now consists of one six-week term and it is possible to complete 12 semester hours of study in one semester. The year and demand for such summer programs has been advanced from 10 to 20 percent to accommodate students.

As Winthrop continues to grow in its enrollment, the physical aspects of the campus are changing also.

New state-of-the-art buildings on the northern end of the campus is a dormitory-cafeteria complex which will be ready for occupancy next fall.

The housing unit will accommodate 300 students and the cafeteria will feed 1,500 students.

Completed and planned in operation in the fall of 1961 is the new Law School, Ball, a residence which is now a part of the new Winthrop College campus.

Other recent construction includes first Science Building, which houses the departments of biology, chemistry and physics and psychology; and annexes to the classrooms of St. Philips and Roosevelt Halls; student residences.

These were all put into use in the fall of 1961.

While Winthrop moves into the future with confidence, it also looks back with pride upon the past.

The college campus was located in Columbia in 1865 and was there to meet the need at the state for qualified teachers.

The photo was in search of a new home and Rock Hill was selected because of the educational and social prestige of support from the city itself. It is the same happy relationship between town and gown growing together in mutual regard which continues to exist today.