19th Annual
MISS HI MISS
Edition Of TJ

The Johnsonian
WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA
February 17, 1956

Miss Hi-Miss Edition
1956
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Modern Language Study Offers Students Varied Opportunities

Modern opportunities of students in modern languages are varied and numerous.

Many interesting and exciting ca-"tcts abound language students with opportunities to conduct research, to learn a new language, to participate in international travel, and to be exposed to a variety of industrial and social service.

Winthrop's modern languages de-"partment offers courses in French and Spanish. Courses are offered in English as a second language, a business English course, and French and Spanish for business.

Conversational courses in these languages are offered for a wide variety of subjects, including the many interesting elective offered for high school students.

Many of these courses are taught by Winthrop professors, and many of these courses are taught by Winthrop students, many of whom have been awarded scholarships for outstanding work in the field of modern languages.

SOCIETY STUDENTS, Mary McPhail, left, and Catherine Williams, right, discuss the future of sociology students, as they look through materials on the subject.

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All Students Take Courses In English Dept.

Advanced Courses Offered By Dept.

By HARRETT PATTERSON

Since the beginning of time man has found it necessary to have some method of communicating his thoughts to other men. Whether this method consisted of grunts or signs or actual words, the more men learned about the method, the more effective it became. Thus, man has always strived to improve his method of communication. Whether this method is used in the job of the Winthrop English department to give students training in effective speaking, reading, and writing of the English language, combined with this purpose is guidance in the enjoyment of good literature.

Considered a necessary course for higher education, English is required of every student for two years. During the first year he is taught more effective writing and reading. The sophomore year emphasizes literature.

Those students who choose to major or minor in English continue in the department after their sophomore year taking courses in advanced literature, grammar, and creative writing. English majors plan to teach when they graduate.

Some students major in English with mathematics, economics, and sociology.

For students interested in writing, the English department sponsors the Intercollegiate Writing Group. Department junior and senior majors and minors may participate. Here students may sharpen their skills in writing, bring together students with the same interests.

Many students interested in this group will find the English department's speech arts and dramatic arts. Here students interested in public speaking or dramatics can find the training they need.

Sociology Dept.

Continued From Page 2

A certain degree of preparation for marriage and family life.

For potential professional social workers, the department offers courses in survey of social work and social casework.

An outstanding feature of the sociology department is an extensive use of visual aids. Bulletin board exhibits, films, and radio programs contribute to the teaching of an active class.

In order to get first-hand information, students go on field trips to social agencies, communities, institutions, and schools.

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

Every Winthrop student takes a course in English during his first two years. The advanced English courses are generally open to only juniors and seniors.

Student Prayer

The student body last year adopted a Winthrop College student prayer written by and for Winthrop students.

This prayer is:

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen.

We thank Thee, O God, for the dawn of each new day that brings promise, hope and better understanding. We ask each day to fill us with the gifts of wisdom and spiritual vision, to give us the courage to face each new opportunity and help us to use our opportunities for the betterment of our mental, physical and spiritual lives.

This prayer was written by members of the Student Senate, the Freshman Honor Society, the Gamma Phi Beta, the Alpha Kappa Delta, the Chi Omega, the Chi Phi, and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities. All students were encouraged to present their suggestions for a prayer which would be suitable for the Winthrop student body. Members of the Student Senate and the Student Senate Committee on Religious Affairs selected the final prayer.

The prayer was presented to the Student Senate on March 11, 1952, at the Paul Office at West Hill, S. C., under the leadership of the Student Senate and the Student Senate Committee on Religious Affairs.

The Johnsonian

Published weekly during the school year, except during the holidays or examination periods by students of Winthrop College to disseminate college news, publish a literary and social magazine, and generally be the welfare of the college community.

Entered as second-class matter, at West Hill, S. C., on Nov. 24, 1947, at the Post Office at Blythewood, S. C., under the provisions of the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE BIG FOUR—Leading office holders of the student body for the current year are, from left to right: Junior—Margaret Grace of Greenville, president of the Winchester College Association and Dormitory of Columbia, president of the Student Government Association, Standing—Dean Durey of Winsor, president of the Winsor College Association, and Judy Duren of Dalton, president of the Student Senate.
Popularity Of Winthrop Theatre Productions Increases Steadily

By EMILY CUNNINGHAM

The Winthrop Theatre, the producing organization of the dramatic arts department, is expanding its established role on Winthrop's campus.

The first production by The Winthrop Theatre last year drew an audience of only 50 people. By the end of the season, the audience had grown to a thousand or more.

Last year this group presented Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Daven "Playing Celluloid: Week," a bill of four one-act plays written by students in the drama program. This year, the group has expanded its repertoire to include "Jane Austen: The Women", "Strangeways," and "I'll Be There When You Need Me" by Robert Heid."These productions have been held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. The audience has grown from 50 to 500. The group hopes to continue the trend by presenting more productions in the future.

Drama courses

Drama courses are a part of the Winthrop Theatre program. They are designed to give the student a comprehensive understanding of drama and practical training in all phases of the art. The Winthrop Theatre is open to all students in the drama program.

Most of the courses in drama are open to students not majoring in drama. Participation in any of the activities of the drama producing organization, The Winthrop Theatre, is open to all students in the drama program.

Drama students are encouraged to take courses in drama. A student may select enough courses for a major or a minor in drama. Theatre appreciation is a course designed to create interest and help the student make a decision about the field of study. Playwriting and acting are two of the courses dealing with actual experience in the art.

Students may select other courses from the following: Directing, Children's Theatre, Musical theatre, Playwriting,严重 construction and painting, stage lighting, stage design, costume, stage makeup, technical laboratory and history of the theatre.

Courses to take care of the dramatic needs of the student may be selected from Shakespeare, modern drama, and English drama. For credit, the student must take at least one drama course.

Winthrop Theatre Shows Outstanding Progress

For its second year, the drama program is set to achieve new goals and to develop new skills. The program has flourished in the past year and is expected to continue its growth in the future.

The Winthrop Theatre offers a variety of courses and activities, including acting classes, directing workshops, and playwriting seminars. These courses are designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of drama and to develop their skills in each area.

The Winthrop Theatre is open to all students in the drama program, and participation in any of the activities is open to all students in the drama department. The program is designed to give the student a broad understanding of the dramatic arts and to provide practical training in all phases of the art.

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Skill In Make-Up Can Produce All Sorts Of Scarcie Characters

By EMILY CUNNINGHAM

Have you ever had difficulties with your make-up lately? Does your nose blend with your skin? Maybe you are worried about getting your eyes shadow on in a rush or a blather that you can't move around with ease. If so, you should try the 10AM class of the drama department.

The class is not a course in beauty treatments. Although it is amusing how much theatrical make-up is based on the ordinary foundations of latent love and elaboration. The extraordinary difference is that in normal use make-up is a cover-up, whereas the professional class is to bring it out.

The Winthrop Theatre is one of the most successful and best known of the theatre-producing organizations in the country.

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Major Is Offered In Journalism

By CALLIE ATKINSON

Winston-Salem is one of the two schools in South Carolina offering a major in journalism. Students who pursue this field may choose between the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees and are available to students interested in making a career in journalism.

A major in journalism consists of 24 semester hours of courses, including the following:

- Fundamentals: A first year journalism course covering the history and principles of journalism.
- News Practice: A course in journalistic writing and reporting, including news, feature, and editorial writing.
- Editing: An in-depth study of editing, including news, feature, and editorial writing.
- Reporting: A course in gathering and evaluating news material.

Graduating students interested in making a career in journalism may be employed by newspapers, magazines, and other media organizations.

TIPS IN REPORTING: the news you give this class in news reporting taught by Mr. Grady Morton. Mr. Morton is a member of the staff of the Winston-Salem Journal and a former member of the staff of the Rock Hill Evening Herald. Pictured are, left to right: Frances Westover, Towson; Mrs. H. O. Brown, Rock Hill; Mrs. Morton, Rock Hill; Charlotte Walker, High Point; Lillian E. Fordham, LaGrange; and Callie Atkinson, Lowry.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE is stressed in all phases of journalism study. ABOVE: Phyilla Tull-Stark, Charlotte, operates equipment in the college radio studio, and Delores Blandingham of Jackson tries her hand at a real live linotype machine.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS of Mr. Robert Martinson have the opportunity to gain work experience at local newspapers, television stations, and other media organizations. Pictured are, left to right: Charlotte Atkinson, Lowry; Phyilla Tull-Stark, Charlotte; Peggy McCarley, Rock Hill; and Harriet Patterson, Laurens.

EDDIE THE MISS HI MISS edition of The Johnsonian is a six-month job that involves a great deal of work by students in the News Service departments who follow the students through their days, beginning through the culmination of the edition to

13,000 North and South Carolina high school students working on the Miss Hi Miss edition this year were left to right: Charlotte Atkinson, Lowry; Phyilla Tull-Stark, Charlotte; Peggy McCarley, Rock Hill; and Harriet Patterson, Laurens.

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Winthrop College offers three major opportunities for students interested in writing. A weekly newspaper, quarterly magazine, and a yearbook give students many opportunities for writing different kinds of stories and articles and assuming a number of editorial responsibilities.

The Journal is Winthrop's quarterly literary magazine. In addition to its normal staff of editors and writers, the magazine also includes any member of the student body who writes articles worthy of publication. Fay Millette of Gallup, a member of the senior class, is editor of the Journal this year. The Tower, the Winthrop annual, is the primary responsibility of the senior class, although students of all classes are members of the staff.

Published by Winthrop students for over 50 years, The Tall South Carolina is the primary responsibility of the senior class, although students of all classes are members of the staff.

THE PUBLICATION OF THE TAILOR.

Winthrop's publications are small, but the editors of The Tailor staff with many more students, tries to keep the campus informed on happenings in the college. As editors, they too, are members of the student body, and it is a charge to be over all charge.

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It is the purpose to keep the student body informed on happenings in the college. Its editors are entirely those of the student body, not of the group who is in charge of production.

The Tower is the year's story of the South Carolina College for Women in pictures. Like all yearbooks, the publication is the students' responsibility, with their classmate, Jean Ayers of Dillon, editor of the 1956 Tall South Carolina.

The Johnsonian is the student newspaper of Winthrop College. Its purpose is to keep the student body informed on happenings in the college. Its editors are entirely those of the student body, not of the group who is in charge of production.

The Saccharine staff is divided into two sections, the editorial and the advertising. The editor is in over all charge. Advertising in the Johnsonian is of two types: national and local. The business manager takes care of the national, whereas the advertising manager works with the local.

In the editorial division, the majority of the staff are reporters. They have been assigned to them and must

Reporters advance to more important positions solely by the type and amount of work they do. Advanced positions are paid on merit. Usually reporters start the climb to the top on page reports. From there they progress to assistant editors.

The top of the hierarchy is the editor. She is in charge of the editors and the general policy of the paper. Under her are two associate editors who write, report, and edit. Under these are the assistant editors.

THE MOST VITAL INSTRUMENT of any newspaper, the typewriter, gets some of its most vigorous treatment from the Johnsonian's managing editor, Miss McFall.
Science Majors Have Variety Of Fields To Enter

Courses Give Training, In Medicine, Technology

Science is an expansion area at Winthrop, offering more than 50 courses from which a student can prepare for a career as a medical secretary, or for work in laboratories. Basic courses are needed to prepare students for the training leading to careers in medicine, research, college and university teaching, nursing, medical technology, physical therapy, and medical art are offered.

For most of this training in special schools, fellowships covering necessary expenditures are available to the student who does superior work on the college level. This is also true in all the science courses, with the exception of anatomy.

Courses will begin within the next future to house Winthrop's expanding science departments of biology, chemistry, and physics.

Tillman Hall has its own library of science books, some of the best current periodicals in which recent research into sciences is given in detail.

Futurists in Tillman include showcases of stunted animals.

Common sights in the chemistry classrooms and labs are tile floor, tile counters and student only chalkboards.

Biology includes the study of plants and animals, anatomy and physiology of the human body, botany (anatomy and physiology of the plant), zoology, and medical applications.

In the human body department, students are given the chance to see the Tillman faculty in a much higher light.

A small group of scientists, the students, are given an opportunity to see the Tillman faculty in a much higher light.

TILLMAN HALL

Tillman Hall, Winthrop College's sciences building, is named in honor of Benjamin B. Tillman who did much to help in establishing Winthrop College, and was a professor at the college for 37 years.

The building provides classrooms and laboratory accommodations for anatomy, physiology, and medical technology.

In the dome of the building is an eight-inch equatorial refracting telescope.

The laboratories for the different science classes are well equipped and stocked for the students' use. Equipment may be purchased by the students, or may be borrowed for personal use. The use of modern equipment makes the work easier and more fun for the students.

STIMULUS AND RESPONSE experiments are conducted in the physiology class in the biology department. In this top picture, Mary Lee is being given a stimulation test by Ray McCall, both students in the stimulus response class. Ray McCall is a junior, and the subject is a senior. The subject's reaction rate changes in response to questions. The rate changes in response to significant questions making the test similar to a "tie detector" test. In the bottom picture Peggy McCord (left) is taking a test on muscle movement by stimulating and recording the responses of the subject. The student is more efficient with the use of modern equipment in the Tillman Hall.

FUTURE ANATOMISTS AT WORK

In the above picture dissecting a cat, are Dean Jean Johnson (left) and Peggy Cohrs. Students in the biology department soon become familiar with the parts of the bodies of all living things—both plants and animals. The students above are absorbed in the study of muscles of this cat. All of the active courses in the biology and chemistry departments are taught in Tillman Hall. This building is used exclusively for these departments, and is well equipped for the laboratory work. There is a complete science library and shows of stuffed animals.

TAKE A READING: Students in the chemistry lab learn to operate a number of various mixers. Test tubes and flasks, elements and compounds are a part of the every day life of the chemistry student. Pictured at left, Sue Whitting, a senior, is using the reflux condenser taking a reading of the ethyl ether still in the still water bath. The student is monitoring the reaction of the mixture, which is colorless and odorless.

very small quantities. This instrument is so delicate that it can weigh a grain of sugar. Students have experimented with the device by weighing a piece of paper, tearing their names on the paper, and weighing it again to find out how much paper was lost. The students have quickly become acquainted with these and other instruments and equipment in the well stocked and equipped chemistry lab.

ZETA ALPHA, HONORARY CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY, led by the three outstanding freshman men on the science faculty. Above, Zeta Alpha sponsor the freshman chemistry contest held each fall.

CATALIA FOGARTY, senior, receives an award for her work in the biology department. In the above picture Catalia is receiving an award for her work in the biology department. In the above picture Catalia is receiving an award for her work in the biology department.

NANCE L. JOHNSON

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Study Of History Gives Valuable Background

WINTHROP DEPARTMENT HEADS

In addition to helping students understand the world in which they live, the study of history prepares them for certain fields of activity.

They may become teachers of history and the social sciences or they may gain essential background information in various types of government service, journalism, law, or research.

Students may major in history, minor in history or use it as a field from which to choose electives. They may minor in an area different from the field of government.

Some courses are general, others are specialized, but whatever the period, topic or geographical area, course teachers and students work together to understand both the past and the present and their relationship.

Traditional and contemporaneous history courses are of the general survey type. One course traces the development of civilizations from prehistoric times through the fifteenth century. Another continues the study to the present.

These courses are devoted to the study of modern history. The growth of American civilization is studied in the other courses.

The main factors in the economic history of the United States are stressed in a one-semester course designed primarily for commerce majors.

Business and service may choose from a variety of specialized courses. American history deals with the early North American colonies with special emphasis on Georgia and South Carolina. Medieval history emphasizes the cultural development in Europe during the Middle Ages.

In the course on the Renaissance and Reformation, an analysis of the intellectual, economic, social, political and religious changes are followed by a study of the rise of Protestantism. The history of England studies the British cultural, social and political development.

Courses are offered and in the history of Europe since 1700 Latin America, and the Far East.

A one-semester course in contemporary history permits the student to work on the current world map.

In the field of South Carolina history the student may choose from a course in South Carolina geography and history, the War Between the States, American Colonial South Carolina, Indian Removal, and Reconstruction.

Courses in the field of the United States include the history of the South, the Western Movement, and the History of South Carolina.

The government courses in Winthrop are designed to enable students in gaining a practical, working understanding of local, state, federal and foreign governments and international organizations.

In the general courses in American government, emphasis is placed on the structure and operations of the federal government. Attention is given, also, to community and local government activities.

The interpretation and operation of state, municipal and local governments are studied in the course on state and local government. The South Carolina state and local governments are studied particularly.

Another course deals primarily with American political parties.

Government outside the federal system are studied as they operate.

Postwar foreign policies are treated in a one-semester course designed to acquaint the student with the United Nations, the Pan American Union and the League of Nations.

Courses are also offered in social legislation, the constitution, police administration and national philosophy.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB is one of three student organizations at Winthrop sponsored by the department of history and government. Shown at left is a meeting of the International Relations Club with Dr. Harold Wolfe, head of the history department; Mr. Eiler C. Greenman and Dr. Mildred C. Backworth of the history department; Grace Potter of Winthrop, Betty King of Florence, Mary Crystal of Greenville, Annie Howell of Pendleton, H. C. Seaton of Tent and Ethel Wilson of Winnsboro.

The club is open to all students interested in national and international understanding. Other organizations under the sponsorship of the history department are Phi Alpha Theta, a national historiography fraternity, and Eta Mu, a departmental club.
The Johnsonian proudly presents the Miss Hi Misses of South Carolina.

Winthrop Administrative Heads

Knowledge of Math Aids in Many Positions and Tasks

Mathematics is being emphasized in public school and college curricula because it is useful, particularly in the home and in the community. Women have shown themselves to be capable of, successfully pursuing such careers. Winthrop graduates in mathematics now hold positions in the Federal Security Agency in Washington. The job market is opened up for them. Courses in the principles and applications of elementary arithmetic is offered for those majoring in elementary education.

A major in mathematics consists of 26 semester hours of course work. Some courses are selected so as to prepare the student for a career in government, business, industry, or education. They are also suitable for the student who wishes to teach mathematics or to use mathematics in some of the specialized professions. Other than majors and minors in mathematics, one of the other Winthrop departments requires courses in mathematics with the very broader opportunities which are then open to her.

W. C. Has Three

Continued From Page 4

Students in the Winthrop Journalism department have recently made three field trips in connection with their class work. They visited the plant of the Yorkville Enquirer, one of the oldest morning newspapers in the area, the offices of the Charlotte News, and the studios of WBTV in Charlotte.

The Winthrop College Carnegie Library presented a display of famous Madonna paintings shortly before Christmas. The collection of over 50 reproductions has been gathered over the years by the library, and includes paintings from the oldest Masters to the modern Madonna by Ford and Dali.

Five Winthrop seniors were initiated into Kappa Key, the college's highest academic organization. In New York, Kappa and Key follows the standards of Phi Beta Kappa and students eligible for membership must be candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree and have maintained an average of 3.50 for six semester of college work.

Arthur B. Brown, state director of the South Carolina Department of Public Welfare, spoke to the student assembly in Nov. He discussed the various areas in which the department assists people, naming the old age and survivors insurance, unemployment assistance, aid to dependent children, and the child welfare services. Mr. Brown said the 1/4 of the professional workers on the staff of the C. C. Welfare Department were graduates of Winthrop College.

Photography is fast becoming a big job. Therefore pictures must be assigned two weeks in advance of printing date. They are sent to Charlotte on Saturday to be then sent and then back to the college on Mondays and Wednesdays before the paper comes out Fridays.

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Winston-Roanoke Offers Many Services To Students

A COMMUNITY WITHIN ITSELF. Winston-Roanoke has many activities which make life on campus as easy as possible by supplying many of the features of a small town right on the campus. About the most important place for the girl away from home in the Winston-

Port Office which is a Federal Post Office and a branch of the Rock Mill Post Office Department. All the services of a first class Post Office are available to the Winthrop community. Before arriving at Winthrop in the fall, students receive notification of the Post Office box which has been assigned to them and they may keep this same box all during their stay at the college. Between meals week, or a big feast prepared in one of the many dormitory kitchens, Win-

A STUDENT BANK is operated by the college, at an expense to the students, to secure telegraphic money will become the proper protection. Students desiring money in the student bank have checking accounts the same as any other bank the only differ-

ence being that they may not cash their checks any-

place except at the college. For small supplies and many of their personal needs, students do their shop-

ing in the College Book Shop which can supply them

with anything from hobby pins to typewriters and

some equipment. The news and provisions may be ob-

tained in the Canteen where an up-to-date coffee fas-

tion is installed. The Canteen serves hundreds of stu-

dents each day who drop in for a bite to eat and some

conversation with fellow students between classes or

at the end of the day. The Canteen is also open at night

for those who want a bedtime snack before retiring.
**THURSTON TEMPERAMENT SCHEDULE**—Jeanne Baker and Judy Snipes try themselves in their ability to judge personality by the quality of a prompt voice. A group of Winthrop students took a written test and then spoke into a recorder. Without referring to the written test, the two students are rating the personality of the voice they hear, then their results are checked with the results of the written tests.

**PERFORMING ORIGINAL RESEARCH**—Some students of psychology study a person's efficiency in writing. One way is to give them personally selected photgraphs and measure the difference between public and private work. The use of the department's psychology will prove beneficial and helpful in any field of work after graduation.

Whether the students are planning to marry and raise a family, teach school, or do any kind of work with people, success in this department will be of value. The aim of the department can provide students with a good general background for understanding human behavior and experience.

Many men and women are interested in personal development, but many are not interested in personal adjustment, and of biological and mental factors which make the individual.

The co-operative process is one of the field of psychological research.

**SLOW BUT SURE IS OLD STUFF AT WC**

“Slow but sure” may be a good motto for tutors. As a way to read, some Winthrop College students still tell you that being slow “is for the kids.” Winthrop now offers a course in reading development which is under Dr. William Anderson of the psychology department. The course in reading development in an effort to help students improve their reading habits. The correlation of great reading skill in the written language is necessary for a successful reading career.

Courses in reading development are aimed at the student on a voluntary basis. Developmental reading studies work in general reading principles, vocabulary and speed comprehension.

Students on all academic levels at Winthrop have taken courses in this department. Nancy Dullhart, a senior, found that the course was a great help in her own studies. Her average was a page of a standard novel in a minute. Now Nancy says that she can read a novel in a minute, or about 1,200 words a minute. She can finish a novel in two or three hours.

At the same time, Nancy is remembering as much of what she reads as she ever has. “I have grown in this course,” she says. “When I read I can now recall what I read and remember it when I need to.” Nancy can get you her own version of what happened at the meeting in the Boston Garden, learned to read aloud when she began school. This habit continued for her even to college, and the world well spoken, finally formed mentally.

To help you, your habit, you have to start reading in another way. The Winthrop student said. This can influence the outcome of the test in an important way. The efficiency of the test in the reading laboratory.

**Students Have Chance To Do Original Lab Research**

Winthrop students in general psychology have been studying this fall on a new kind of laboratory plan, in which they have thought up and carried out original research on several interesting psychological problems.

In many laboratory courses, students take the usual trials of original scientific investigation and the problems are in 1st year. Somebody else had already all the fun of planning these errors. Since the purpose of the laboratory courses is to help the students the understanding of human behavior and experience, such as experimental design, statistics, etc., the procedure did not surprise stimulating and new enough.

In the left part of the account, students com- pounded various psychological problems in which they were interested. Some problems were worked on in groups and an unusual experiment would be conducted. The students then selected the problems they wanted to work on.

**PROVING READING ABILITY**

A group of students were formulated for the present experiment and then carried out with the intention of being able to present the results of the joint meeting of psychology students from other Carolinas colleges. This meeting will be held at Clemens College in conjunction with the joint meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science and the South Carolina Psychological Association.

Five of these original problems were investigated by the students. One group attempted to get into some ideas about how the ability to read a mental ability plays many children create for themselves. This problem was investigated by Dorothy Foy, Peter Ford, and Larris Hill, chairman.

Differences in performance under conditions of public vs. private performance of a mental task were studied by Dr. Raymond Braggin, Mr. McColl, and Pat Hamilton, chairman.

Various aspects of drawings of the human figure by psychologists is the basis for personality study. Annaseline, Marian, Vivada, and Tom Hamilton, chairman, studied drawings made by other college students to try to check up on the work used in interpretation.

Since handwriting is a technique for communication by one person to another, the relationship between legibility and beauty in helping other people was studied by Margaret Price, Pete Price, Andrea Staley, and Ann Compton, chairman.

This experiment involved an attempt to determine whether people can judge personality characteristics of individuals, by comparing a photograph with Winthrop’s new, sound-proof radio studio and recording only the paintings were used for lacking high fidelity recordings which were to be judged. This experiment was carried out by John and Juanita Baker, chairman.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

Religion, Philosophy Study Enrich Student Life

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MAJORS—Planning courses in church work, these Winthrop students are now studying religious education on the undergraduate level. Pictured are, left to right: Sadie Ann Cooper, Dorothy Hard, Melrose Carter, Jerry Ann Winslow.

Many phases of Christian education are open to students with training in religious education. Anne Marie Bagalda of Kalamazoo (above) is planning to combine her interest in writing and in church work and will enter the field of religious journalism.

A NEW COURSE POPULAR with Winthrop students is philosophy of life. Dr. Nolan F. Jacobsen is shown above conducting his class in which numerous students are placed on stimulating student thinking rather than memorizing thoughts of great philosophers.

STUDENTS OF ALL DEPARTMENTS find the course in Bible a valuable study in that it reveals rich insights which before were unseen about the Bible with which they are so familiar.

New Winthrop Program

Training In Religious Education Is Offered

A special interdisciplinary program in religious education has been inaugurated by Winthrop College for students interested in serving their churches after graduation. The program, which leads to the Bachelor of Arts degree, is composed primarily of courses with information and techniques that will enable them to supervise the religious work of any church. The major departments of psychology, philosophy, sociology, education, and philosophy and religion are integrated, and the student will receive training in religious education and denominational content.

The program of study is designed for students planning to attend graduate schools whose denominations use a liberal curriculum. A major requirement for all Winthrop students is a broad general education program with a major emphasis on the humanities in the arts and sciences. A number of Winthrop students completing this course will continue their training by attending graduate schools of their own denominations, at Nashville, Richmond, Louisville, etc.

The large unfilled need for workers of every major denomination provides a number of opportunities for students majoring in this program. The students may elect to serve as directors of religious education, missionaries, directors of church music, religious social service work, or in the expanding field of religious journalism.
Conference On Moral, Spiritual Values Is Held Here

Educators Discuss Developing Values

In keeping with the modern trend in education, Winthrop College sponsored this fall its first conference on the "Advancing Moral and Spiritual Values in Education." Directed by Dr. Helen F. Johnson, head of the department of philosophy and religion, the purpose of the conference was to assist the educators in developing a moral and spiritual culture in young people.

Approximately 150 people attended the first session, which was the keynote address of Charles P. Taliaferro, C. Mr. Taliaferro in the person of former president William Howard Taft and a brother of the late Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. He spoke in his own right, as an outstanding statesman and Christian layman.

High on the scale of important values found at the conference was the opportunity which the conference provided for those responsible officials and leaders to meet together for the purpose of discussing the greatest values of life.

In charge of the second day's program was Dean J. B. White of the College of Education, University of Florida. In addition to Dr. White as chairman, a number of outstanding leaders, school administrators, and other personalities concerned with youth participated in the group discussions and workshops.

In these groups, discussions centered around such questions as: What are the great values of life and how can it be taught to teach these values to children? What does the school do about values? How can schools help in teaching values?

MANY WINSTON STUDENTS also participated in the Winthrop conference. Students interested in teaching as well as students studying in the philosophy and religious department participated in the conference. Among the winners of the contest were the winners.

OUSTANDING TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS from throughout North and South Carolina took part in the conference which was designed to some extent in helping students find a taste for the major values of life.

PLATINUM SPEAKER: For Winthrop conference on "Advancing Moral and Spiritual Values in Education," was Charles P. Taliaferro, C. Mr. Taliaferro, in the person of former president William Howard Taft and a brother of the late Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. He spoke in his own right, as an outstanding statesman and Christian layman.

PRINCIPAL OF THE CONFERENCE was left in charge of Dr. Helen F. Johnson, head of the department of philosophy and religion. Presidents Henry B. Harrison, C. Charles P. Taliaferro, SUthwestern District; Dean J. B. White of the University of Florida, in charge of the annual session, and Mr. Henry Mitchell of Orangeburg, president of the South Carolina Education Association.
Fine Arts Courses Available To W.C Students

44 Courses Are Offered In Seven Fields Of Art

Designed to serve all members of the Winthrop College student body desiring such courses, the department of fine arts offers 44 courses, many of which may be taken as electives as well as credit towards a major or minor in the fine arts.

This department is one of the major fields in which students may begin taking courses in their freshman year.

The department has something to offer every student regardless of his interests, for many of the courses are available in the fields of commercial art, ceramics, crafts, painting, photography, sculpture, and art education.

Workshop students may take 12 hours of basic art courses during their freshman and sophomore years. These courses include figure sketching, color, history of art, and studio work in sculpture, and basic principles of design. Students majoring in other fields may take related courses to their major courses. Many fine arts courses may be taken just as electives.

The full range of courses available is made possible by the purchase and use of modern art equipment and the furnishing of adequate studio space in the college. Among the instructors are able artists experienced in the field.

Ceramics is one of the fine arts fields which offers many practical career opportunities. A basic course in ceramic practice, including experience in clay preparation, building, technical processes, andaring and casting in soapstone is taught.

The course includes basic principles of design, texture and materials, and the student learns the importance of good craftsmanship in all ceramic work.

Ceramics training is particularly lacking in South Carolina, even though the state is extremely rich in the front of native clays used in the ceramic industry.

Students majoring in other fields may choose courses in ceramics related to their major courses. These courses are open to all students.

Painting is a field in which the student may specialize in any one of the following areas: acrylic painting, watercolor painting, and oil painting. The student will learn the fundamentals of composition, color, and design, as well as the history of painting and the great masters. He will also learn the techniques of using various media.

Photography is another field in which the student may specialize. The course includes black and white photography, as well as color photography. The student will learn the fundamentals of composition, technique, and exposure in order to produce quality photographs.

Sculpture is also a field in which the student may specialize. The course includes the study of materials, techniques, and history of sculpture. The student will learn how to create three-dimensional forms and how to use them in the context of the environment.

Art Education is a field in which the student may specialize. The course includes the study of art history and theory and studio practice.

Students majoring in other fields may take courses in art education related to their major courses. These courses are open to all students.

Working with a Live Model, these Winthrop College fine art students are practicing anatomy and figure construction techniques in an intense and stimulating atmosphere.

Courses in the fine arts department are designed to develop student skill in order to prepare them for teaching positions or positions in industrial and commercial art fields.
Work Scholarships Help Students Go to College

Scholarship Students Earn While Learning

"Working my way through school" is a popular expression among students at Winthrop. This year on work scholarships have reason to be proud of their stories. Work scholarships are awarded on the basis of ability to perform the service needed. Financial need, and some academic average times there are a limited number of scholarships available each year, their requirements must be met. It isn't always possible for a prospective student to get enough credit for scholarships and the students must stay out of school until a vacancy occurs. Students are not just working to make fresh ends meet, putting their skill to practical use and getting in return. Financial and many more of the programs sponsored by Winthrop College, a work "scholarship" can mean the difference between "to have or not have" a college education.

These work scholarships, in the course of last year together earned approximately $32,000. Thirty-five girls put in approximately 50 hours a week. Working and earning the tables in the college dining room are six other female students working there part-time. An additional 26 girls, including special part-time assistants, work in the college dining room. These appointments provide a student with a job to hold her head up on campus. The cafeteria is open to all students at all hours. There are two full-time dining room assistants on 26 days and five part-time workers four other days each earning $200. The cafeteria is open to all students at all hours. There are two full-time dining room assistants on 26 days and five part-time workers four other days each earning $200. The cafeteria is open to all students at all hours. There are two full-time dining room assistants on 26 days and five part-time workers four other days each earning $200. The cafeteria is open to all students at all hours. There are two full-time dining room assistants on 26 days and five part-time workers four other days each earning $200. The cafeteria is open to all students at all hours. There are two full-time dining room assistants on 26 days and five part-time workers four other days each earning $200. The cafeteria is open to all students at all hours. There are two full-time dining room assistants on 26 days and five part-time workers four other days each earning $200.

May Court Queen, Attendants Elected

Students at Winthrop College have elected the class Attendants for the May Court to appear in the traditional May Day pageant at the South Carolina Festival for Women. Roaring as Queen will be Jeanette Klink of Sumter. The Maid of Honor is Delores Young. The other candidates are: First Row: Barbara Philp of Sumter, Mary Anne Philp of Sumter, Mary Ann Long of Conway, and Nancy Jane Mill of Rock Hill. From the junior class the attendants are Loretta Lewis, School of Bowers, Mary Ann Groves of Sumter, Catherine Cahill of Bennington, and Betty Ann Lancaster of Bennington. Representing the freshman class are Janet O'Neal of Sumter, school of Bowers, Mary Ann Philp of Sumter, and Emma Lee Adams of Chester. The Winthrop College Carnival library celebrated the 100th anniversary of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass with an exhibition of manuscripts, letters, and other materials that Whitman had written, published, and owned. The exhibit was organized by the American Library Association and sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Slow But Sure

Continued From Page 11

for the rest of the story." Nancy explained.

"There are a lot of things that we can do to help slow down the problem," William Anderson, director of the program at Martin Library, said. "But the most important thing is that we need to be patient. The problem is not going to go away overnight."

Some things need to be read more slowly than others, Anderson said. He suggested that students read books and articles in the library database more slowly than they would usually do. "You have to take your time with the material," Anderson said. "And you have to be selective. You have to read the material that is most important to you."
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

RAW DONNA ROGERS
Take View

RAW NADINE ROGERS
Lakeview

RAW JADINE ROGERS
Lakeview

RAW DONNA ROGERS
Take View

JADINE ROGERS
Lakeview

JOAN LEOTA VARNER
Lancaster

HEDY MONEE
Lancaster

HELEN POOKER
Post St. Lancaster

POPE FROST
Lancaster

ANN BRIDGES
Lancaster

WCA Touches Lives Of All Winthrop Students

WCA Sponsors Many Student Projects

Meeting the spiritual needs of Winthrop College students is the Winthrop Christian Association to which all students belong. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Showe as executive secretary, the W.C.A. has a wide-range program which affects the lives of all Winthrop students.

Elective members compose a Cabinet which helps further the activities of W.C.A. and to make its influence more meaningfully felt by the members of the student body. The various W.C.A. services, Religious Emphasis Week and the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund, are just a few of the larger programs directed by W.C.A.

In addition, there are vespers services, fellowship hours, and meetings throughout every week of the year.

The Christian Association is responsible for the devotional program given during the student assembly hour every morning. The vespers services are held in the Johnson Hall Auditorium. The programs may be directed by ministers in Rock Hill, depictions taken from various faiths, faculty members or student groups.

Following this service which is comparable to a Sunday-hour service, there is often a fellowship hour in Johnson Hall. It is believed that a service such as this brings all students together after they have attended various devotions of their choice for the morning worship is vital to the spirit of Christian unity necessary in campus life.

The Foreign Student Scholarship Fund is one of the biggest drives of the year. The purpose of the fund is to further understanding among the students of Winthrop. The W.C.A. conducts a drive for funds among Winthrop students and friends of Winthrop to bring students of foreign countries to the South Carolina College for Women.

This program, which is a benefit to Winthrop students as it is received from the fund, was begun in 1946. Since then 31 students from 14 different countries have received the W.C.A. scholarship. These students take part in the campus religious activities and occasionally add something new and wonderful to the campus for the whole state.

The opportunities for spiritual growth are almost unlimited on the Winthrop College campus. The extent to which one may participate is determined by each student himself.

Frosh Views Religious Life On Campus

By MARY KIRK SMITH

The religious life of Winthrop is very active. Most of the students seem to realize that God must be a definite part of their lives.

There are church meetings at all times of day and night. Although it takes a lot of planning to make time for God, those who do take time find their effort well spent.

Descriptive student groups have now devotionals after church meeting College to do in wonderful minutes devotions. It is wonderful to describe the persons who are expected bodies and interested minds in the student assembly. A few minutes in the morning, anyone is there, and a fellow student discusses some cosmic problem and offers solutions. One is sometimes embarrassed as it will live through the year somehow.

In the fall, each hall has its Taps. Two students make an impromptu worship center from their desk, in which they give.
Winthrop Alumnae Association Acts As Contact Between Former Winthrop Students And College

Winning alumni as a big and important job of the Winthrop Alumnae Association. The Alumnae Association actually works with the student and former students of the South Carolina College for Women.

Now, a national meeting at Winthrop, a personal note is an easy one for her in the alumni office. During her stay at Winthrop and after the close of the meeting, a special effort is made to get additional information from her for the office of the Alumnae Association.

After a student leaves Winthrop and becomes an alumna, through questionnaires and through the regular correspondence of the alumnae, she is kept in touch with the school and the world she has left behind.

Winthrop College publishes the Alumnae Magazine which contains news about the college and how the students are doing. The college is offering a course in public relations, and a former student is working on the magazine and helping to keep the students informed of the happenings of the college and the world outside.

Winthrop Theatre Shows

Continued from page 5

The Johnsonian

Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

Artist, Lecturers Visit Campus

Winthrop Sponsors Noted Personalities

Winthrop's artist series featuring outstanding entertainers and musicians continues as the noted tenor at the Metropolitan Opera, born in Scotland, will appear Dec. 8 and the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by André Kostelanetz, will appear March 2.

In the past appearing on the series have been such noted artists as Roger Colby, Ezio Pinza, Pierre Massé, Eleanor Robb, Gladys Swarthout, Helen Trahern and Roberta Peters.

Instrumentalists, symphony orchestras, and dance groups, such as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, have appeared at Winthrop.

In lecture series, the college brings in representatives of government, labor, and business, political commentators, statement, economists, politicians, etc.

The committee on personal appearances in their various fields, frequently of Winthrop College. Secon tickets or individual tickets are available to the college personnel, town people and visitors.

On Stage for February

In the Winthrop College auditorium the following performances are in the present series: Theodore Ullman, famous tenor; Theodore Ullman in the concert series; Miss Swarthout, who conducted the concert series, and the Winthrop College orchestra, which has been the senior. This year the concerts are being started at the first of the year, and are admitted to the concerts by special identifications. Season tickets or individual tickets are available to the college personnel, town people and visitors.

The Johnsonian

February 17, 1950

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February 17, 1950

The Johnsonian
W. C. Future Teachers Get Practical Experience

Well-Trained Staff Guards Student Health

Well-trained superintendents are employed by the Teaching School to give both the Winthrop and Crawford Infirmarys the best training possible.

Winthrop Training School: Playing a Laboratory for Winthrop and Crawford Infirmarys.

Winthrop Training School includes classes in biology, chemistry, and physics.

WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL—Becoming a laboratory for Winthrop and Crawford Infirmarys, Winthrop Training School includes classes in biology, chemistry, and physics.

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WINTHROP'S CRAWFORD INFIRMARY was one of the first buildings to be erected on the campus of the South Carolina College for Women after this institution was moved to Rock Hill from Columbia. The first floor of the new building is occupied by the most approved modern hospital. A residence physician and staff of five nurses are in charge of the student health services afforded by the College. In the photograph above, Dr. Minor Alberson is examining one of the students. Through physical examinations given all students of the freshmen and senior classes at Winthrop, and health records are kept on each member of the student body throughout their stay at the college.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT IS ONE OF BEST IN SOUTHEAST

WC Trains Half Of S.C. Business Teachers

In 1954-55 there were 150 legacies received from business school, government agencies and individuals encouraging Winthrop students to study commerce.

Equipment which is modern and typical of that used in efficiently managed business offices is supplied to the students in the commerce department.

One of the oldest business teacher training institutions in the South, Winthrop has trained 12,000 per cent of its business teachers. The college's annual number of business teachers from South Carolina is a significant number.

Graduates of the department include an honorary society, Beta Alpha Psi, and Delta Zeta in business, office equipment and department stores.

OFFICERS OF BETA ALPHI, business economics fraternity, are, left to right: James Watson, treasurer; Fred B. McElveen, secretary-treasurer; John B. White, president. Georgia

Les Elizet, manager of Personnel, vice president; and Jeanette Wilcox of Winthrop, secretary. Beta Alpha is composed of 40 active and senior commerce students.

MODERN OFFICE EQUIPMENT is available for classes of the department of commerce, which range in value from 125 to 150,000 students.

Tipstitem, voice writing equipment, typewriters, bookkeeping machines, adding machines, calculators, visual aids and filing equipment are available in commerce classes. Above and across the top of the page are some of the machines for student use, showing them to view the problem at hand.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

SOPHIS LIVE IT UP FOR ONE GRAND SPECIAL WEEK

They looked mighty funny and didn't see of many things, but they had a mighty good time doing it. Even then, true and even the quiet ones were all too ready for the big night. Members of the class of 1935 celebrated Sophomore Week. The fun in the Oval prime was kept coming from this general. Dormitory after another showed signs that they were actually in the College Dining Hall. Awfully proud of their gun-fighting, water and life to right. Mary Alice Cox of Johnsonville, Lucille Strickman of Topeka, Ga., and Edith Jean Rogers of Lake View. In the next photo, Joyce McCutty of Rock Hill tries to build up a little speed during a potato sack race. Nancy Stone of Newton points the guests at the Sophomore- Week party in a mini cocktail dress. At the right, the class of Class of 1936, with the assistance of its president, Joyce McCutty of Rock Hill, Sybil Jean Arnold of Augusta, Ga., on the straight and narrow.

By CALLIE ATKINSON

Cork-cork pipe, tuxedos, flowers, patched up jeans, and "that good ole' mountain dew" set the stage for Sophomore Week with a hill-billy theme.

The traditional coronation ceremony crowns the Sophomore Week activities each year when they take over the campus. The coronation ceremony was held in the auditorium in the Student Union. The entire week was made up of special activities with a few special events being held. The coronation was the highlight of the week.

A corner was added with glistening silver stars on the windows and a beautiful ballroom set. The stage was decorated with beautiful flowers and streamers. The students were encouraged to make their own decorations. The decorations included streamers, balloons, and posters. The theme was "Hill-Billy" and it was carried throughout the entire week.

Dr. Fred V. Price, president of Furman University, was the keynote speaker at the coronation. He spoke on the importance of education and the role of Furman University in society. The coronation was followed by a reception and a dance in the Student Union. The reception featured refreshments and music, and the dance was held in the auditorium. The evening ended with a fireworks display in the sky.

For more information, please see the page 13.
SPECIAL WEEK-END HONORS OVER 250 MISS HI MISSES

56 Miss Hi Miss Invited To Attend

The 56 Miss Hi Misss from South and North Carolina will be honored at the spring annual Miss Hi Awards weekend at Winthrop. This year's schedule will be the same as last year.

Last spring over 250 Miss Hi Misss attended the special weekend of activities in their honor.

Getting a real glimpse of college life, the girls are housed in the dormitories with Winthrop students and ate in the College Dining Room. This year, 27 Miss Hi Misss are honored in the edition of The Johnsonian. Each of them is invited to come to Winthrop for the special weekend honoring them. This year the event is March 12-14.

GRUBS ENJOY A CORE BREAK in The Johnsonian office during the Tuesday morning tour of the campus. The Johnsonian staff serve many to Miss Hi Misss when the groups drop by the office during the morning hours. Notice above, a group stops around the

OVER 250 MISS HI MISSES OF 1956 attended the special Miss Hi Miss weekend at Winthrop College last year. This year, Miss Hi Misss are invited to the campus of Winthrop College for the weekend of activities over the weekend of March 12-14. This year's schedule will be the same as last year.

Last year, after Friday night supper, the Miss Hi Misss attended an opera given by the Carolina Opera Association workshop at college at the time. This year they will be guests at the college at a production of the Winthrop Theatre group. Then, if time permits, they will attend parties in their honor each of the three dinners in which they will be honored.

Saturday will be especially full day for the guests. It will be filled with activities planned by the Student Council and entertainment. Misses Johnson, in charge of the event, will entertain the guests with a variety of activities. Misses Johnson and her group plan to make the event as enjoyable as possible.

During their stay, the Miss Hi Misss will be entertained with a variety of activities planned by the Student Council. These activities will include a tour of the campus, a visit to the Winthrop Theatre, a visit to the Carolina Opera Association workshop, and a visit to the Carolina Opera Association workshop. Additionally, the Miss Hi Misss will be invited to attend a special dinner and entertainment event.

The whole weekend of activities is designed to provide the Miss Hi Misss with a true college experience. They will have the opportunity to meet and interact with the Winthrop College students, learn about the college campus, and experience the college culture.

The weekend will conclude with a farewell dinner for the Miss Hi Misss, allowing them to reflect on their experiences and share memories with their fellow guests.

The Johnsonian is pleased to invite the Miss Hi Misss to the special weekend of activities at Winthrop College. This year's schedule will be the same as last year, with a full program of activities planned to ensure a memorable weekend for the guests.

James Harold Baterley, director of the South Carolina Department of Youth Opportunities, was the guest speaker at the Women's Day assembly in the college's auditorium. He spoke on the importance of education and the role of women in society.

SOPHS LIVE IT UP FOR BIG WEEK

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EXAMINING THE MICROPHONES in the Studio 11.

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THE GOWN OF MANY A fine-awn­stevet is to make her own wedding dress, and this is exactly what Prissi Hoehnig did. Prissi graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics last May and was married shortly afterwards.

THE CORRECT WAY to prepare to en­tertain is shown by these home econ­omics students who had an opportunity to use their knowledge while in the home management house this winter. Pictur­ed are, left to right: Jane Gray Kenner­ly of Swampy, Carrie Harper of York, and Zabah Christie of McCollum.

AN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR is one of the highlights of the pre­paration of the house economics department. This month the bazaar suffered many from which believe the Christmas shopping prob­lems of the students. Alice, Joyce Jack­son of Sleet is inspecting a rack of ornaments.

THURMONT HALL - Recognized by the American Home Economics Asso­ciation as one of the best home econom­ies buildings in the United States, Thurm­ont Hall has well-equipped suit­es, all rooms designed to provide facil­i­ties for teacher-training and for instruc­tion in foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, consumer education, home management and child care, marketing, interior decorating, social efficiency and graceful living. The building serves as a teaching aid to show to a variety of floor finishes, wall finishes and lighting fixtures. These are used in the house economics class and the food displays of the home economics department. The nursery has three rooms and an observation booth for stu­dent observers.

SEWING A FINE SEAM are Shirley Underwood of Taylors and Betty Thompson of Greenville. A wide varie­ty of positions are open to students with home economics training.

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MUCH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE is afforded stu­dents in the home economics department at Winthrop. Students are taught the principles of good housekeeping, and the art of making a home. They are presented situations of practical lesson in the home economics course. A leader in education, the Winthrop College home economics department can boast a history of success. Winthrop was the first in the United States to deve­lop the home management home. It is the stay-at-home school with a summer school that offers a course of study for the students of the home management home. The school is recognized by the American Home Economics Association as one of the best home economics buildings in the United States.

Every home economics major is required to take a course of courses in home economics. This paper is a code of good home­making and a code of the many home econ­omics students may specialize in teacher-training, dietetics, nutrition, consumer education, textile education, home economics in business and home management. Home economics students may specialize in teacher-training, dietetics, nutrition, consumer education, textile education, home economics in business and home management.

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KNOWLEDGE OF NUMEROUS INSTRUMENTS is necessary for students wanting to instrumental music. From the standpoint of certification and recognition, Winthrop stands in good stead with the accredited colleges of the nation.

The Audition Room and the Conservatory of Music is the building which is the impetus for students to achieve recognition at Winthrop College.

The art of music is personal and draws its students into close fellowship with other music majors preparing either to perform or to teach.

Many And Varied Activities Featured By Music Department

By Miss ESTHER SKOG COULSON

The department of music at Winthrop College is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music and is prepared to provide all of the courses and degree requirements in music with the high standards of that organization.

From the standpoint of certification and recognition, Winthrop is in good stead with the accredited colleges of the nation.

The Audition Room and the Conservatory of Music is the building which is the impetus for students to achieve recognition at Winthrop College.

The art of music is personal and draws its students into close fellowship with other music majors preparing either to perform or to teach. Four-year study in the regular course qualifies one to teach music in the public schools. The Winthrop Training School is provided as a laboratory in which prospective music teachers can have a practical school situation.

The thrill of the year for the musical Winthrop community was the centenary concert by the distinguished organist, Virgil Fox, on the newly installed four manual, American-Swiss organ in the College Auditorium. The organ is a monument to Mr. D. B. Johnson, founder and first president of Winthrop College. The largest of this superb instrument was played by Mr. Fox. The organ and the concert were sponsored by the Board of Directors of Winthrop College and the concert was under the supervision of Mr. Johnson.

Winthrop organ students keep the organ in constant condition and play their parts in preparing for concerts and recitals. The organ is kept in excellent condition and is kept in good shape. The organ is the pride of the school.

Music appreciation classes have the latest music and student orientation libraries of scores, recordings, materials, related music, and the best and most comprehensive music of all the major groups. It is an ideal opportunity for students to prepare their music for concerts and recitals. The department of music at Winthrop College is the center of the college's music program.

Twice each year the Conservatory is the scene of significant events. The high school Music Clinic is held in October at the Festival in the spring, and the high school Music Clinic in the spring. The high school Music Clinic is held in October at the Festival in the spring. The high school Music Clinic is held in October at the Festival in the spring. The high school Music Clinic is held in October at the Festival in the spring. The high school Music Clinic is held in October at the Festival in the spring. The high school Music Clinic is held in October at the Festival in the spring.
$70,000 Memorial Organ Installed In Winthrop College Auditorium

D. E. JOHNSON MEMORIAL ORGAN—A dream of 18 years became a reality for Winthrop College this fall when the $70,000 D. E. Johnson Memorial Organ was installed in the College Auditorium. The two-manual organ, manufactured by the Austin-Schlager Company of Boston, Mass., is considered the superior instrument of its type served by an educational institution.

This year at Winthrop College saw the installation and dedication of the D. E. Johnson Memorial Organ in the College Auditorium. The $70,000 organ, manufactured by the Austin-Schlager Company of Boston, Mass., and considered one of the finest in the United States, was installed at a cost of about $70,000.

The dedication services were held on Dec. 8, and the first public concert on the organ presented by Virgil Fox, internationally known organ virtuoso, and organists at New York's Riverside Church, brought in a civic and student throng to the Winthrop auditorium, the college, and the state of South Carolina.

When the College Auditorium was built, space was left for just such an organ. Ten years ago, the Alumni Association undertook the task of selecting funds for the organ, to be presented in honor of Dr. D. E. Johnson, first president and benefactor of Winthrop College. In 1909, the South Carolina General Assembly voted $10,000 for the organ, if the Alumni Association could raise $50,000. Two years later the Alumni Association turned over to the college $50,000, and the organ was ready for the space of the Legislature.

Later, when more funds were needed, the Board of Trustees of Winthrop College authorized the addition of $50,000 from available college funds. In 1931, a committee under the chairmanship of W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, began the task of selecting an organ.

After long trips to hear organs and inspect factories, the committee made its recommendation. In July, 1932, the college, for the organ, plant the Austin-Schlager series.

The present organ, piped entirely from new material, and manufactured by the Austin-Schlager Company, was ready for delivery in March, 1933.

DEDICATION OF THE MEMORIAL ORGAN was one of the highlights of the current season at Winthrop College. The Junior College Auditorium was almost filled to its capacity of 3,900 for the dedicatory programs. The first public concert on the organ was presented by Virgil Fox, organist for the Riverside Church of New York City, and a prominent concert artist. Mr. Fox was recommended to Winthrop by numerous musical authorities as the best of the present day organists, and his two concerts, the opening concerts are, left to right: Dr. Walter S. Robb, organist of the Winthrop College department of music; Mrs. Robert Collins of Spartanburg, president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. W. B. Roberts, the life of the College Auditorium, and with the aid of the College Auditories.
Band Represents Winthrop At Events In The Carolinas

As a laboratory for instrumental music and at an excellent extra curricular activity for students of all departments, the Winthrop College Band is open to all players of band instruments who have had band experience or who have had instruction in instrumental music. Beginners have the opportunity to play with the band. The purpose of the band is to increase the students' enjoyment of the performances and activities for its members, and to serve the college in its public relations program.

The college owns the large basic instruments in the Band, and these plus a number of smaller instruments are available to the students. Many students bring their own instruments to Winthrop.

The Band rehearses two to three times a week. They may be held in the large band room of the Conservatory or, for drill work, in the marching field behind the Conservatory.

As far as possible, the proper balance of the Band is maintained by the instruments they wish or instruments that are needed. The Band gives several performances each semester, and majors change instruments at intervals to perform our best performances.

During the senior year, the instrumental music major is given further knowledge in performance, conducting and marching as a teaching experience with the 10-piece Winthrop Training School Band.

With this excellent high school Band, which constitutes the top ten of the annual South Carolina High School Band, the instructor, Emett H. Bainum, Music Director, has the opportunity to teach marching band and to develop and present a football band and cheerleaders for the Winthrop Training School Band.

During the senior season, the student teacher, under the supervision of M. Eminett Gore, selects the music of his choice, conducts and instructs the band at rehearsals and prepares the students for the contest program.

With the aim of giving the Band members an opportunity to travel and perform outside the college, the Band is also a representative of the South Carolina High School Band.

Already this year, the Band has performed at Charles City, Richmond, Va., the Colored College Band football games, Rock Hill, Charlotte and Greer, S.C., and in Michigan. And this is only the beginning of the Band's season. However, there are a number of opportunities during the year for band performances in various cities including a senior tour of all the Carolina States and a contest at Columbia.

The Winthrop College Band and the Winthrop Training School Band are under the direction of Mr. Eminett Gore. Mr. Gore received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from the University of Chicago, Chicago, Chicago Conservatory of Music, and Notre Dame University. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Society and the Chi Omega Pi Society, who have been a part of the Wintron College Band since its inception in 1929. Mr. Gore served as a band director at the University of Illinois for many years.

Winthrop Band Is Open To Students of All Departments

WINTHROP COLLEGE BAND — Making its curtain appearance during the 1952-53 season, the Winthrop College Band has already appeared at Cheater, Great Falls, Rock Hill and Charleston. Members of the Band include, in addition to its director, Emmett H. Bainum, Music Director, Allis, John D., Wain, Marion, N. C., and those who are interested in literature and music should make it a point to attend these performances.

The Band consists of approximately 50 members, including a variety of instrument groups. The Band is composed of students from the University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, University of the South, University of Tennessee, and University of the Carolinas.

Mr. Bainum is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in music. He has also been a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Opera Orchestra.

Mr. Bainum is a member of the Philharmonic Society of New York, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Chicago Opera Orchestra.

THERE ARE THE LEADERS OF THE BAND — Serving as major leaders of the Winthorp College Band is the year's staff, led by Robert B. Armstrong of Rock Hill, N. C., and Joyce McCarthy of Rock Hill, vice president. In addition to the Marching Band, the Band also appears in concerts.

FRACTURE MAKER PERFECT — Band members are hard at work each week, and the Band members may be seen practicing on the drill field located behind the Conservatory of Music.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

Winthrop Choirs Present
Yearly Christmas Concert

Highlighting the pre-Christmas season at Winthrop is the annual Christmas Concert and candlelight service of the Winthrop College Choir, which are directed by Dr. J. M. C. S. C. B. (formerly Assistant Professor of Music). The concert is held in conjunction with the Winthrop Christian Association and the South Carolina Baptist Association. The service is an important part of the Christmas celebration and is attended by the entire Winthrop community.

For the past year, the Choir members have practiced diligently, providing a season of light and joy to the community. The choir is comprised of a group of talented vocalists who have proven their ability to bring joy and peace to the holiday season.

Winthrop Sextette Combines Skill, Personality For Excellent Shows

By HARRIETT ABBY FLOYD

Six pairs of sparkling, laughing eyes—six pretty girls—six blended voices—six volumes of melody, blending in perfect harmony—six voices that can sing any time, anywhere, in any style. That's the Winthrop Sextette—Winthrop's finest singing group.

Winthrop Sextette performs a program at the McAdoo Hospital in Columbia.

WINTHROP COLLEGE CHOIR makes frequent tours to neighboring cities during the year, other than the cities on their annual tour. Above the Choir is shown presenting a program at the Winthrop's Hospital in Columbia.

SIZED O-UH BAILY

Winthrop Sextette—Popular guest performers with many civic and social organizations throughout the State. The Sextette is prominently featured in the annual Christmas Concert and Candlelight Service, and their performances are well-received by all who attend.

The Sextette is directed by Mr. Eddi Leonard, and the group is comprised of six talented vocalists: Anne Bolling, Elizabeth Boyd, Margaret Cook, Mary Holmes, and Anne Norton. They have performed in various venues across the state, including churches, schools, and community centers.

Winthrop Sextette—Winthrop's finest singing group, combining skill and personality for excellent shows. The Sextette is a true representation of the school's musical excellence and is loved by all who have the pleasure of hearing them perform.
The students of Winthrop College believe that there is dignity and honor in student government, desire individual and community responsibility for the conduct of the students in matters not strictly academic.

This was the reason that Winthrop students in 1921 and then that year on, Winthrop's Student Government has grown until last year it was named by its sponsors as the most outstanding and progressive self governing organization of its kind in the state.

Divided into the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of government, the Student Government Association is the voice of every student on campus.

The Executive Council, the Executive Council, was formed in 1921, and is made up of the president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the organization, plus the senior president and the house president of each hall.

Also a part of the council is to formulate policies, preserve all Student Government activities, enforce all regulations, review work done by the House Councils, and determine penalties that shall be automatically applied for infractions of certain rules.

The judicial branch of the organization is the Judicial Board, known in campus slang as the "Judy Board." Members on the board are elected by the student body from the three upper classes. Three members of each class are elected, with a senior member of each being chairman of the group. Penalties for infraction of rules, included suspension, are the responsibility of this student court.

The third branch, the Senate, was created in 1921, and was given the legislative power of the government.

The Senate is made up of elected representatives from each class and each dormitory. Classes elect both permanent members, who serve for the length of their stay, and temporary senators, who serve one year. The total members of the Senate are students holding high萫在adence.

Also a part of the Student Government is the House Council system in the dormitories. Under the leadership of the house president, House Council members on each hall in the dormitory are the ones within the dorm, who carried out in addition, the in the halls, as a Freshman Council that works with the House Council.

Within the structure of the Student Government organization are various standing committees that carry out prescribed functions each year. These committees include a Campus Committee, whose duty it is to promote a "reasonable standard of behavior on the campus; the Dining Room committee, to make seating arrangements and of the Editorial Board of the Campbell Student Opinion, the Finance Committee, Personnel committee filling positions, the House Councils, with the handling of accounts of the student organizations.

Continued On Page 31
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of South Carolina

HOUSE COUNCIL. MEMBERS of Senior Department are a vital part of the Student Government Association on the campus. Their positions, left to right, include: Madeline Eubanks of Spartanburg, Margaret McCollum of Honea Path, Pat Williams of Winnsboro, Margaret McCollum of Aiken, and Patricia Bell of Greenville. Secretary of Miss Homecoming-Yolande Shiver of Aiken, Margaret Wormald of Honea Path, Sally Talley of Lancaster, Marie Fay Beck of Orangeburg, and Betty Goodrich of Anderson.

HOMEBUILDING COMMITTEE, left to right: Julia Spencer of Gaffney, S.C.; Melissa Moody of Yonahlossee; Vivian Mathis of Mt. Canaan; and Lela Nab from Spartanburg.

THE GOVERNING BODY of Honea Path Hall for upperclassmen is made up of, left to right: Anne Spencer of Spartanburg, Mary Jo Reedy of Orangeburg, Pat Gooding of Greenville, and Mary Jo Reese of Spartanburg. Secretary, Mary Jo Reese of Orangeburg, and Mary Jo Reedy of Orangeburg, Assistant Secretary, Mary Jo Reese of Orangeburg, and Mary Jo Reedy of Orangeburg.

CARRYING OUT THE REGULATIONS in Margaret Hall are upperclassmen, left to right: Alice Gardner of Spartanburg, Elizabeth McMillan of Columbia, Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia, and Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia. Assistant Secretary, Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia, and Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia.

BREAZEALES HALL: House Council members who carry out the regulations in McMillan Hall are, left to right: Ann Reedy of Craven, Mary Jo Reese of Orangeburg,和Caroline Atkinson of Craven, Mary Jo Reese of Orangeburg, and Mary Jo Reedy of Orangeburg.

MEN'S DORM: Members of the Men's Dormitory are, left to right: Mary Jo Reedy of Orangeburg, Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia, Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia, and Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia. Secretary, Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia, and Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia.

HOUSE COUNCIL MEMBERS: Members of the House Council are, left to right: Janice Fowler of Columbia, Cheryl Simpson of Batesburg, Patsy Cooper of Sumter, Phyllis Barks of Sumter, Betty McClellan of Sumter, and Betty McClellan of Sumter. Secretary, Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia, and Mary Jo McMillan of Columbia.

TIDE GOVERNING BODY of Buick Hall is made up of, left to right: Julia Spencer of Spartanburg, Melissa Moody of Yonahlossee, Vivian Mathis of Mt. Canaan, and Lela Nab from Spartanburg.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents Miss Hi Misses Of North & South Carolina

MARCH PRODUCTION OF JUNIOR FOLLIES HIGHLIGHTS YEAR

A young trumpeter player from a local dive happened along the waterfront and liked the feel of the music. That night he and his fellow musicians began to play their own blues and an interpretation was given to the dancers of the dive, in center. The blues were played with an immediate hit with the patrons that they requisitioned a blues song from the dive's volliéte, at right.

THE JUNIOR FOLLIES OF 1945 began tracing the birth of the blues in its presentation of "From a Jumpin' JIVE to the Blues," at the waterfront where Negro workers sang as they loaded ships, at left.

By HARREY PATTERSON

A highlight in every Winthrop college year is the production of Junior Follies in March. Through traditions, Junior Follies has come to be one of the biggest events of the year, and a campus "hit." Nearly every senior, junior, and sophomore, both men and women, is represented in the production. Through the years, Follies has been a symbol of the school spirit, and has been enjoyed by nearly every student of Winthrop.

The theme selected for this year's production is "From the Jumpin' JIVE to the Blues," tracing the birth of the blues in its presentation of "From Whitewater to Miss Hi," at left. The presentation, which opened in 1945, has been performed annually since then, and has become a tradition for the school.

The show begins with the birth of the blues, as depicted in "From Whitewater to Miss Hi," a musical number featuring the birth of the blues, and an interpretation of the blues from the dive's volliéte, at right.

As the dance continues, the theme of "From a Jumpin' JIVE to the Blues" is continued, with the dancers of the dive, in center, and the entire junior class participating. The show continues with the"From a Jumpin' JIVE to the Blues" number, and concludes with a rendition of the"From Whitewater to Miss Hi" number, featuring the birth of the blues.

Follies has been an annual production of the Junior class since 1945. Through the years Follies has covered themes from the cinema to the metropolitan stage. Follies is scheduled this year for Saturday, March 16.
Geography

- Studies human and physical geography
- Focus on current and topographical topics
- Importance of understanding the world
- Cross-curricular connections

Geography and Geology Offer Environment Study

- Examination of the environment
- Focus on the physical and human geography
- Study of the environment through fieldwork and research

Main Building: The room is a meeting place for the Town Girls, and is furnished as a room for recreation and for study. It is also headquarters for the Town Girls' Association, an active club on the campus.

CLASS IS OVER and these two-day students head for the Town Girls' room to relax for a while between classes. Here, Joyce Brown (left) and Martha Beck Sension are coming in to the outside entrance to the room in the basement of the Main Building.

STUDYING ASSIGNMENTS: For the next class meeting, two Town girls make field trips to a local point of interest to study and collect data for the next class meeting's study trip. The room of the Town Girls' Association provides the site for the study trip.

HELPING GRADUATES FIND JOBS is the service of the Placement Bureau. The task is not too difficult, but Winnie grad students in demand. Here's a senior elementary education major with a B.A. degree, seated right (of the placement bureau) finds that she has a choice of jobs.

Student Government

Continued From Page 38

Town Girls Part Of Campus Life

By HARLEY PATTASON

In the basement of Main Building is a large area where graduates and students converse and eat lunch. This is the Placement Bureau, where students can find jobs in various fields.

Most of the graduates are students at the Town Girls' Association, which has a good reputation for placing graduates.

In the Placement Bureau, students can find jobs in various fields, including teaching, nursing, and business.

To make up for the lack, however, they have an open house for the Town Girls' Association. Although the lack of open houses does not seem to affect the students' enthusiasm for the Bureau, it is still a good opportunity for students to network and find jobs.

Placement Bureau Helps Graduate To Find Jobs

By HARLEY PATTASON

When Winnie graduates graduate, they often look for jobs in various fields. They can do so in different ways, such as through visits to the Placement Bureau, which helps them find jobs.

When Winnie graduates graduate, they often look for jobs in various fields. They can do so in different ways, such as through visits to the Placement Bureau, which helps them find jobs.

The Placement Bureau is a valuable resource for graduating students, as it helps them find jobs in various fields, including teaching, nursing, and business.

Typically, the Bureau offers several types of employment opportunities, such as internships, part-time jobs, and full-time positions. It also provides assistance with job applications and interviews.

The Bureau is open to all students, regardless of their major or grade level. It is staffed by experienced professionals who are knowledgeable about the job market and can offer guidance and support.

The Bureau is open to all students, regardless of their major or grade level. It is staffed by experienced professionals who are knowledgeable about the job market and can offer guidance and support.
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPONSORS "BIG WEDNESDAY" GAME

Favored Tigers Win By One Touchdown

Big Thursday—a heated battle to determine the football supremacy between the University of South Carolina and Clemson College.

"Big Wednesday"—Winthrop's way of entering into the fun by fielding teams representing both of the above institutions for a game of half ball.

On the day preceding Big Thursday, Winthrop's athletic field took on the air of a football stadium as the players, cheerleaders, and crowd assembled for Winthrop's time take-off of the big football game.

At that time, the Clemson Tigers were a one-touchdown favorite over the Gamecocks—and, as luck would have it, that was just the way it turned out. Clemson won 6-0.

Half ball is a game invented by students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Played with a football and on a football field, the game soon begins to resemble basketball rules. Progress with the ball is made by holding, and the player may not run forward with the ball. There is no physical contact between players. The defense is played exactly as in basketball. The offense is played exactly as in basketball. The offense moves to the end zone to score, and the defense tries to stop the offense from scoring.

Big Thursday—winners were the Clemson Tigers, while the Gamecocks were runners-up. The game was held on the Winthrop athletic field, and the crowd was elated with the outcome.

SHE WAS TOPS—Pat Press of Charlotte, N.C., a Gamecock player, had the best man as her sponsor for the "Big Wednesday" game. President Henry H. Sims, who sponsored for Pat, led the Gamecocks in the game.

SPOONS AND THEIR DATES—Each member of the two teams of the "Big Wednesday" game had a sponsor from among the members of the Winthrop athletic association. Each team sponsor was introduced during the half time ceremonies. Winthrop students take a great deal of interest in the annual Big Thursday game, and "Big Wednesday" gives them time to build up even more pep and enthusiasm in Winthrop's campus.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of North Carolina

P. E. DEPARTMENT MUST MEET MANY NEEDS OF STUDENT BODY

A STRONG PHYSICAL EDUCATION department at Winthrop provides exercises and instruction for all students. In addition to the physical activities offered, the department must meet the needs of all the students who are required to take courses in physical education as part of their college program. The department suggests that non-majors also turn to tennis, in which, in team sport and individual sport. Above, at left, students are shown in a basketball game. In the center are Miss Julia Folt, head of the department, Miss Nancy S. Dean, and Gene Grooming, visiting instructor in tennis at one of the college's nine courts.

MANY TEAM SPORTS and individual sports are offered by the physical education department. In addition to the regular team activities and intramural and inter-collegiate games, there are 18 seasonal sports. Girls sponsored by the Winthrop Athletic Association.

WORK WITH HIGH SCHOOL, these groups are one of the important phases of the Winthrop physical education department. Each year hundreds of boys and girls attend clinics in physical education at the South Carolina College for Women. The program is under the direction of Miss Alice Pott. Head of the department, and for a number of years, the visiting instructor for the Field Station Clinic, has been Mr. Glenn Grooming.

THE JOHNSONIAN
PROGRAM OF P. E. DEPARTMENT TOUCHES ALL STUDENTS

The physical education program at Winthrop must meet a threefold purpose. It is the duty of this department to supply the needs of the physical education major, of the students of all other departments who take two years of physical education, and to supply many of the extra-curricular recreational needs of the students.

A well-rounded curriculum is available to the physical education major.

The students' activities are organized and supervised so that the girls are able to develop essential qualities of leadership, to master many of the competitive sports and to obtain the ground work and knowledge they will need in the future.

Many of the culture court requirements for teachers' certification are met through extramural activities. Girls serve as practice teachers at Winthrop Training School.

During the junior and senior years of the major work, academic and athletic events are employed by recreational department.

For the non-major, four sessions of physical education are required. From the courses offered, the student may select from a variety of sports and physical activities. All four groups must be included in the four sessions work.

Team sports include volleyball, speedball, hockey, softball and basketball.

At an individual sport, the students may select from running, swimming, tennis, etc.

For purposes of Winthrop offers beginning swimming, track and field, and tennis classes.

Academic activities include folk dance, country dance, modern dance, tap dance and social dance.

Students in such courses as canoe leadership and social recreation are constantly called upon to participate in games and processes of outdoor camps and to supervise all activities in the Winthrop Field, the field used by the Winthrop visiting teams.

COURSES IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION for all students are considered a very important part of their well-rounded college training, and Winthrop has a variety of courses to offer in this division. In addition to the formal courses, numerous sports clubs are sponsored by the Winthrop Athletic Association and are open to all students.

Participations at top right is some from the water ballet, given by the Dolphins Club, and the officers of Sigma Gamma Rho, an organization of physical education majors. The officers are: left to right: Peggy Sue Price of Newbury, treasurer; Betty Hild, president; Alice Randall, president. Other members: Betty Landa, secretary; Della Wood of Green- ville, vice president; and Ellen Grant of Washington.

For FUTURE LIBRARIANS and for all Winthrop students, the Winthrop College Carnegie Library of the department of library science has much to offer. In the photographs at left, library science students take their Thanksgiving dinner plates of books as it would appear in the library. In the center, students study the original parts of the Charleston River that are preserved for future generations. In the library, there is a collection of 10,000 books and magazines, plus many governmental documents, which have been carefully selected to supplement the instructional programs.

Besides providing tools for research, study and study, the college and advanced students, the library is a place for serious work. Students, individually and in groups, read and study a variety of books in the library, including reference books, text books, and library texts. The library serves as a haven for serious work. Students, individually and in groups, read and study a variety of books in the library, including reference books, text books, and library texts. The library serves as a haven for serious work. Students, individually and in groups, read and study a variety of books in the library, including reference books, text books, and library texts.

Library Science Department.

Gives Major, Minor.

A critical shortage of librarians makes library science a vital and essential study for students, and Winthrop offers a major and minor in this field.

Librarians are needed everywhere in the United States. They are needed in small towns and villages. This fact is a source of great satisfaction to the students in the field of library science.

Library science for a Bachelor of Arts degree major and minor. The curriculum provides a comprehensive course of study in all phases of library science, including the history and development of libraries, the organization and management of libraries, and the professional preparation of library personnel. Students are required to complete a minimum of 50 credit hours in library science courses.

The curriculum is designed to provide a solid foundation in the principles and practices of library science, as well as to develop critical thinking and research skills. The program includes coursework in library history, management, and instruction, as well as opportunities for practical experience in local libraries.

The Library Science Department is located in the Ashmore Building, and the department includes a library, a computer lab, and several classrooms.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY at Winthrop College was first built in 1900, a gift of Andrew Carnegie. Its site was purchased from A. H. Elwell in 1899 and is equipped with every modern convenience of a college library. Winthrop students, unlike students at many universities, are given the opportunity to work in the library, from the moment they enter the college, to the moment they graduate.

Carolina where library work of all types is being extended. Winthrop is seeking to help fill this need by offering courses in library science which meet the standards of the South Carolina Board of Education and the South Carolina Board of Education. An instructor in library science, shown at right.

LIBRARY PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN LIVES OF STUDENTS

The Winthrop College Carnegie Library, located on the campus of Winthrop, plays an important role in the lives of students.

During the year, the library serves its students with over 15,000 books, periodicals, and other materials. The library is open seven days a week, and is staffed by professional librarians.

The library contains a variety of resources, including books, periodicals, and other materials. Students can find a wide range of materials in the library, from general reference works to specialized texts.

The library is also home to a variety of special collections, including the Winthrop College Archives, which contain records of the history of the college.

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Students Have 'Time Of Lives' Classes Night

This is the first time that the Class of '56 has taken first place, having previously won second place in Class Night competitions. Thesound of time appears on the sweater of every person who, at right, is a part of the Classes Night presentation. Using the theme, "Time of Your Life," the classes tour each other house in the annual competition which begins as a Pep Meet.

The night of Classes Night is concluded with a bonfire on the college athletic field after which the classes return to dorms to dorm singing in their tallow clad. Using the theme "In the Time of Your Life," the Sophomore class won Classes Night, having previously won with the juniors with their theme presented at the fall, "Time is like the waves of the sea, that rush on into the solution of eternity" as their motto. The classes developed their theme by pointing out how your life is the day you make the decisions that determine the type of person that you will be in the future. Every class is asked to develop the same general theme which is chosen by a faculty committee. The competition is based upon entrance into the auditions, skill, and class participation. The classes tour each other house in secret until the night of presentation.

Representing a bride, a member of the sophomore class gives another important decision during the time of your life in Classes Night competition, left. The annual affair, which takes place in the fall of the school year, is judged by a faculty committee. The theme of their life is now,restore. The freshman may substantially as they tell the story of their life as college freshmen in their presentation of Classes Night. On the right, a "Rat" appears before a makeshift "Fat Court" in one of the scenes from the freshman production.

Following Classes Night every year the classes run together on the athletic field before a giant bonfire before going to the dorms to sing to each other. The night is planned to boost school and school spirit.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of North Carolina

ORIENTATION PLAN HELPS NEW STUDENTS ADJUST

BLUE LINE MARCH TO CHURCH—For the first time in the history of Winthrop College, the students assembled on the first Sunday of the school year for the traditional march to the churches of Rock Hill. The march started from the Blued Line because of the heat. Those uniforms were abolished last year, but the tradition held, seeing to continue. The marchers assembled on the Sunday morning dressed in leg blue. Gathering in groups according to the church they were to attend, the students assembled on the campus in front of Main Building. (Top picture). The line formed in two, was led off (bottom picture) by Mrs. and Mrs. Henry R. Sims and the Winthrop Christian Association. Members of the evening line above were, left to right: Miss Clara Corlew, director of admissions, Dr. Sims, Mrs. Sims, Deryl Dempsey of Conbo, president of the Winthrop Christian Association, Dr. Birdie Donaldson, Dean of Women, Dr. J. S. McCoy, assistant dean, and Mrs. McCoy.

REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES—Winthrop students get advice and guidance from student and faculty advisors before registering for classes begins, but some still need help in filling out their schedules. Here a group of girls gather around the desk of Dean S. J. McCoy (right) to get his advice and approval. Mrs. Audrey C. Hite, the Dean's secretary, (seated at right) helps another student with details.

Freshmen Spend First Week Learning Way Of Campus Life

About the middle of September the Winthrop College staff, who are on hand and ready to help. All students register barns with activity as students arrive and plan their family advances before the day of registration.

The day before the new students arrive a group of students choose the previous year to set an orientation for the freshmen, settle themselves on the campus and make ready to greet the new students.

The real activity begins when the new students arrive at the campus, and the freshmen advisors, who live in the dormitories with the freshmen, greet them, help them with their luggage and settle them in their new rooms.

During the course of this orientation the students are tutored in attending a formal reception given jointly by the Winthrop Christian Association and the Winthrop Student Government Association. The freshmen meet the college officials who are to council and guide them during the next four years. At the end of the orientation the new students are introduced to the atmosphere on the campus, things become more busy, as friends greet each other, and campus becomes more alive.

Registration activities go on, and placement tests are given the freshmen to determine their ability for liberal college courses before they register for college classes.

Registration for classes brings a crowd of students who need the assistance of the new students in filling out their schedules.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors a tour of the city for the freshmen at Winthrop. (Bottom picture) the city, taking the girls in cars to points of interest around the city. Churches of the city customarily welcome freshmen, bringing students on their dedication one night during the first week.

OFF A TOUR—Included in the orientation plan was the visit at Winthrop was a tour of the city of Rock Hill, enquired by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, shown by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Bottom picture). The girls, on Thursday, Jimmy Carter of Rock Hill, (right) points out places of interest in the city to the students.
The Johnsonian Proudly Presents The Miss Hi Misses Of North Carolina

CAPPING THE "Rat" at the onset of Rat Week are members of the Student Government Rat Week committee. The freshmen are required to wear these beanie for the remainder of the week and upperclassmen may inflict mild penalties if they catch a "Rat" without her beanie. Rat Week takes place in early fall and is a climax of freshman orientation into college life. It is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

FROSH PROVE SPIRIT DURING RAT WEEK CELEBRATION

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Frosh Welcomed
As WC Students

By Harriett Patterson

Several girls in memory to orientation week in the minds of Western freshmen is the annual Founding Rat Week. During this week the freshmen don rats and continue their orientation into college life. It is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Rat Week was held a season during every Rat Week when freshmen who have not fulfilled their duties as "Rats" are called to the Student Government. The new, first "Rats" appear before the court to receive their verdict. All "Rats" must attend the court which is conducted in the Student Government meeting room. The court consists of several judges and a clerk who acts as a messenger between the freshmen and the judges. The freshmen are divided into groups and are assigned to specific duties during the week such as entertaining, serving refreshments, and helping with the various activities planned for the week.

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MODERN PHYSICAL PLANT IS IMPORTANT COLLEGE FEATURE
Music To Suit The Mood Supplied

McLaurin Girls By Winding Willie

By CALLIE ATKINSON

"Cresc" may not be the latest model like you see in TV commercials, but she lacks nothing. Volume is 100% unblended by a throb-like affair and a Turkish-iced complexion. To increase the sound, you just pull out the throttle on the right amount; to decrease the sound, simply stuff the thing in the right spot.

Since the speed can be controlled, it's just a matter of why different types of records couldn't be played. However, only 85% are included in the collection which is kept under "Cresc". This includes a "Cresc" keepsake that keeps the throb hammy honest, though, because the cabinet doors stick occasionally.

Since no electricity is simply a little arm, it is needed to keep "Winding Willie" spinning, as the only remaining buttons are to be found in your hand.

So much for, in fact, that one girl, seeing it in the hall, inquired with a curious gawk if "That's a portable washing machine!"

After blowing off a bit and giving the crank a few whacks, the woman's churchy-type face turned to the woman with a curl.

She said her claim at once and went to work. After giving it a thorough cleaning, "Cresc" made its way to the wash, to the wonder of the whole place.

Then she made a "Cresc". She used it on the whole house-for clothes. The very girl who had done the work is still in a cringe looking thing.

No much so, in fact, that one girl, seeing it in the hall, inquired with a curious gawk if "That's a portable washing machine!"

Foreign Student Friends Both Attend

Winthrop From Far-Off South Korea

By CALLIE ATKINSON

One night during last summer's season of school shows the campus table noticed the beauty and gaiety of the small foreign student. When summer vacation was over, Young exclaimed, "A very good friend from South Korea is coming to school this fall! Naturally no one could blame Young for her joy since she was in love with the handsome young South Korean.

Fall has come, and Young's friend is right here, far from her home in Korea. The Johnsonian's presents The Miss Hi Misses of North Carolina.

The Johnsonian proudly presents The Miss Hi Misses Of North Carolina
Winthrop College Reveals Great Growth, Progress

It began with one man's dream. It was nurtured by many in South Carolina. It is today the gem of nearly all South Carolinians. From a campus of 80 acres and 200 students, to an annual student body of 3,800 and an annual state appropriation of more than $1,600,000. From a small brick building, originally housed on the site of the Columbia Presbyterian Theological Seminary, to a present campus with 34 buildings and 2,300 students, Winthrop achieved its growth and recognition from the community. From a small college to a leader in higher education, Winthrop has grown in its purpose, curriculum, facilities, and faculty. Today Winthrop College is a leader in higher education, with a national and international reputation.

THE WINFORD VISION

With energy and perseverance, he tackled the problem of a dream school for young women. Giving the encouragement and support of others in education, he endowed financial aid and obtained support for the school. The school was named Winthrop Training School for Teachers in honor of Henry C. Winthrop. In 1887, the school was housed in a small building on the site of the present campus. The school consisted of a four-story building with 30 rooms. The school had 20 students and five teachers.

The school was named after Henry C. Winthrop, who was a local merchant and a philanthropist. He donated the land for the school and also provided financial support. The school was originally called the Winthrop Training School for Teachers. In 1918, the school was renamed Winthrop College.

The school was founded by the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina as a response to the need for a college for women. The school was named in honor of Henry C. Winthrop, a local merchant and philanthropist who donated the land and provided financial support. The school was originally housed in a small building and consisted of a four-story building with 30 rooms. The school had 20 students and five teachers.

The growth of the school was rapid. By 1900, the school had over 100 students and was able to offer a variety of courses. The school was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1917, and by 1920, it had become a four-year college.

In 1924, the school was granted the status of a junior college. This provided students with the opportunity to continue their education beyond the two-year level. In 1931, the school was granted the status of a four-year college, allowing students to earn a bachelor's degree.

Winthrop College has grown in its purpose, curriculum, facilities, and faculty. Today Winthrop College is a leader in higher education, with a national and international reputation.

Winthrop College has grown in its purpose, curriculum, facilities, and faculty. Today Winthrop College is a leader in higher education, with a national and international reputation. The college has grown in size and prestige, providing a high-quality education to students from across the country and around the world. Winthrop College is committed to excellence in teaching and research, providing students with a comprehensive education that prepares them for success in their chosen fields.