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See You Tonight
At The
Junior Follies

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Take This Is
Home
With You

"Rising Senior" Completing Third Year as President

Dr. Phelps Has "All the Faith in the World in the Winthrop Girl"; Wants to Make Winthrop Like Average Girl's Home

BY HELEN PARKS

In the spring a Winthrop girl, fancy lightly (perhaps not so lightly), turned up right off the train from some class and what it has to offer.

The best informed, the most efficient, the most interesting, the most sincere, the most popular, the most versatile, the most unusual member of the rising senior class is Joseph Shelton Phelps, who is rounding out his third year as President of Winthrop College.

Perhaps not the most beautiful, but without a doubt different looking



PRESIDENT SHELTON PHelps

from all the other members of the rising senior class, Dr. Phelps, on most occasions, presents something of an authoritative appearance. In meeting with the students at Winthrop, however, he dispenses some of his dignity. He nonchalantly walks about the campus, talking to each student in a humble way. He seems big and tall over the sprawlers stand in a big, and after he has

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Use Cats For a Rug?

Bosh---But It's True

Cats may be pets as well as being the proverbial rat-catchers and biology subjects. Some of them even take pictures. And the latest example of cat being used as a rug?

Dolly Sledge, a sophomore anatomy student, gathered skins of eight "tab" cats, and from them has made a rug which adorns the floor of her room.

"I tanned and dried the skins," Dolly said modestly about her rug-making accomplishment, "then I trimmed them so the shades matched and sewed them together. The skins now form a good-sized rug."

Of course the true identity of the rug is not to be mistaken.

Some of the cats have black fur, some yellow and white, and others mixed—in fact they're just good old alley cats. One, however, does seem to be part of biology.

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"I hope that I can do as well as those in the past have done with Junie Follies. With all the talent in our class we should be able to put on a good show."

Missouri, was an educator in his native state before he and his family moved to Nashville, Tennessee, in 1919. Mrs. Phelps, the former Emma Estella Higgins, is also from Missouri.

Truly a great scholar himself, Dr. Phelps is insistent upon high scholarship, and a zealous promoter of high standards of education. In speaking of Dr. Phelps as an educator one of his students at Peabody College said, "It is one thing to know Dr. Phelps and another thing to sit down at the other end of the table and have him fire questions at you." Though stern and determined about scholarships, Dr. Phelps' wide range of knowledge has made him kind and gentle. He has his executive duties faithfully, yet he possesses a sympathetic and understanding attitude toward students.

"To the end that the women of this state may have the advantage of the best thought and the best practices in their education, every effort, all the energy, and the untiring purpose and devotion of the administration must be demanded," said Dr. Phelps in concluding his inaugural address at Winthrop College November 9, 1934. A student has only to look around her to see that Dr. Phelps has applied and is applying in numerous ways his philosophy for Winthrop.

Dr. Phelps' one big ambition is to make Winthrop as much like the average Winthrop girl's home as he can. Dormitory reform is one of his greatest educational ideals. Students have been given more control in the dormitories; kitchens and Warwicks

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KAT MCCOLLUM ELECTED HEAD OF '38 JUNIORS

Clemson Sophomore Succeeds Florence Chavis of Charleston

Katherine McCollum of Clemson was elected president of the rising junior class at a meeting Monday in the gymnasium. She succeeds Florence Glusas of Charleston, who has been president of the class for the past two years.

"Kat" is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society, Foreups and Scalpel. The Winthrop Journal staff, the International Relations Club, Detention League, and Kappa Alpha social club. She is majoring in biology.

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Glancing Ahead With The Seniors

April 9-11

Trip to Washington, D. C.

May 1

May Day Ceremonies — Junior-Senior Banquet

May 24-31

Senior Week

May 24, Monday

Senior Chapel

Dedication of Senior Steps

Senior Night

May 25, Tuesday

Alumni Breakfast

Picture Show

Treasure Hunt

May 26, Wednesday

Senior Vespers

Reception

May 27, Thursday

Supper at the Shack

Swimming Party

May 28, Friday

Annual Ensemble Concert

May 29, Saturday

Daisy Chain Athletic Field

Literary Society Night, Johnson Hall

May 30

Y. W. C. A. Sermon

Ivy Procession

Bethelmeader Sermon

May 31, Monday

Graduation Exercises, Conferning of Degrees

Wide Interest

Active participant in at least

twelve different campus organizations, the slender, grey-eyed, 19-year-old Greenville senior attributes her remarkable physical development and leadership to her remarkable claim as a student and leader to nothing more than the fact that she possesses the power to concentrate. Questioned as to the secret of her studiousness, Virginia replied, "I don't study any more than anyone else, but when I do study, I study."

Virginia thinks that the average

student of today enters college with the desire and determination to leave with a diploma, but also to have had his or her time well spent.

She believes that the best work

possible to do is to learn as little

as possible and to secure that diploma

she has earned.

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after she graduates, Virginia mod-

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work in the Library of Congress in Washington if she gets a chance,

and if her daddy will let her. Any-

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Democracy Spirit

The two great faults of Winthrop

girls, according to Virginia, are

thoughtlessness and lack of activi-

ty, with emphasis on the former.

On the other hand, she considers

the democratic spirit, the equality

of all students, the most notable

merit.

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Library Grows From Few Hundred to 46,000 Volumes

Miss Dacus Head of Library Staff Since 1899; Circulation of Books Librarian's Chief Desire; Added Much Floor Space

NEW WHITHROP BACCHUS

Of the eleven buildings that make up Whithrop campus complete, the old building holds the greatest interest for the greatest number of students for the largest part of the time is the library.

In the architectural plans of the new Whithrop College, established in Rock Hill in the fall of 1895, a large room in front of the present administration was designated as the Whithrop Library, consisting of a few hundred volumes brought from the old college. Collection of books was the responsibility of the president, who at that time was the Rev. Dr. C. W. Dacus.

The library remained in Main Building for ten years until 1905, when it was moved to its present site, which was then named Carnegie Library for Andrew Carnegie, philanthropist and benefactor.

In the bound-news room, complete files of The State and The News and Courier are kept, beginning from its original meager collection.

Haunt of the Studious



In a quiet corner in Whithrop's large library, where students have the opportunity of reading newspapers and current magazines,

of books, the library has increased since 1899, with a total of 46,000 volumes. It was at this time that, through the influence of Dr. Dacus, the Whithrop Carnegie Library was made available for government publications, of which about 11,000 are now on file.

Unique in arrangement are the pamphlets and magazines, the permanent ones being sent to a binder to be bound, and those less valuable are bound in a less substantial way by the students.

"The Whithrop Library, like above all things, to see the books circulated," says Miss Diana, who has served the college in the capacity of head librarian since 1899. She entered Whithrop as a student in 1895 and acted as student librarian for two years, after which she took a course at Drexel Institute and then returned to Whithrop. Assisting Miss Diana are Mrs. D. B. Johnson, associate librarian, and wife of the late Dr. D. B. Johnson, Whithrop's founder. Miss Clara Abernathy and Miss Gladys Smith, assistant librarians.

Called the most beautiful and spacious library of its kind in the South, Carnegie Library contains a well-arranged stackroom, offices, study rooms, and four extraordianrly large reading rooms. The building, adding about 40 by 90 feet in size, it covers only two floors, a main floor and a ground floor. Great Ionic colon-

Physics Laboratory



Everyone may think that balloons are only made for fun to make us happy, but the Winthrop students have a "balloons."

Winthrop Park, from the Land of Sunshine and Flowers
FLORIDA FRUIT STORE

CROSS BY ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN

Carnegie Library



In this modern building, where quiet reading and learning is the power behind the throne, a student can take a trip to Ireland or dive into the mysteries of the past at her leisure.

Keeper of the Manuscripts



MISS EDNA J. DACUS, who handles efficiently the 46,000 volumes of the Carnegie Library.

In the "Dark" Room



Girls of Miss Bell's class in photography learn to develop prints, make enlargements, and copy pictures.

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A Residence Dormitory

WINTHROP

The
South Carolina State College for Women

Rock Hill, S. C.



CAMPUS PATE

COURSE OFFERINGS

1. Courses leading to the A. B. degree with major work in any of the following fields:
Economics — Fine Arts
Language — Mathematics — Government
Psychology — Sociology
2. Courses leading to the B. S. degree with major work in any of the following fields:
Agriculture — Chemistry — Geophysics
Home Economics — Music — Education
Women
3. A two-year commerce course that prepares girls for economic independence in a Vocational Field.
4. Courses in journalism, special case work, and library science have been added for the current year by the college in an attempt to open continually new fields of training for Whithrop girls.

FACILITIES

1. One hundred and twenty-five state teachers, holding largely M. A. and Ph. D. degrees, approximately one-half to be held to a maximum, in most cases, of 30 students.
2. Seventeen buildings house equipment and materials for giving girls the very best in education and living.

3. A library of 46,000 volumes, to which are added 18,000 government bulletins, and practically all leading current periodicals, kept up-to-date—all within a handsome Carnegie Library building.
4. Artistic wells afford a pure water supply.
5. A Training School, with a kindergarten and every grade in the public school offering of the State, gives Whithrop students the best of practical training for teaching. A Personnel Bureau, a general position for ninety-two per cent of last year's graduates.

THE COST

1. Board, furnished room, laundry (nine months)	\$189.00
2. Matriculation	5.00
3. Infirmary fee	6.00
4. Textbook fee	6.00
5. Tuition for residents of State	60.00
6. Students' activities fee	5.00
7. Entertainment fee (Freshman excepted)	5.00
Total expenses for session (exclusive of uniform)	\$276.00
Tuition for non-residents of the State	150.00

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You'll Like Whithrop Too!

Student Say

A FRESHMAN:

"I like Whithrop College because all the girls and members of the faculty are so friendly and with everyone smiling you feel right at home as a college that one feels that one's time is being spent well and is not being thrown away."

A SOPHOMORE:

"Whithrop has the reputation of turning out graduates who really know something. Such a reputation will help me when I apply for work as a graduate of Whithrop."

A JUNIOR:

"I like Whithrop because I like a nice, large, congenial family, in which every member cooperates willingly and cheaply, with every other member."

A SENIOR:

"A Whithrop girl has a chance to know girls from every county in the state, and from most every state in the Union. A girl can make acquaintances is possible only in a large school like Whithrop."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A student has an opportunity for expression and development in any of the following student activities: Dramatics, Weekly Newspaper, Literary Magazine, College Yearbook, Debating Club, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Athletic, Girls' Literary Societies, Girls' Club, Press Club, International Affairs Club, Religious Affairs Club.

Whithrop has an activity fit every talent.



RODRICK COURT

SPORTS
An intra-mural sports program to include every student.

- Hockey
- Swimming
- Football
- Tennis
- Basketball
- Archery
- Hiking
- Rowing
- Table Tennis
- Badminton
- Squash Ball
- Volley Ball
- And Other Games.

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We're
THE PRESIDENT
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, S. C.

All of these facilities are available for the SUMMER SCHOOL which opens June 7th and closes July 30th — an eight-weeks term.

Winthrop's 85 Clubs Meet Diversified Interests of Students in Professional and Social Activities

Every Girl & Member of Student Government and Athletic Associations and Y. W. C. A., Departmental Sponsor Academic Clubs and Chapters of National Fraternities; Honorary Organizations; 43 Local Greek Letter Societies Add to Social Life.

There are 85 clubs at Winthrop—a club for every 15 students.

Ranging from Girl Scouts and the 4-H Club to Win Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, this large association of clubs gives a Winthrop student the opportunity of finding an organization in which she is interested and has congenial associates.

Besides the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Athletic Association, of which every student is a member, club organizations at Winthrop fall into three general categories: chapters of academic clubs, chapters of national honorary fraternities, and social clubs.

Academic clubs are maintained by each department in the college for students who are interested in that particular field of work. Most of these clubs are planned to supplement class activities, and to give students the opportunity of becoming acquainted with others who are in the same field. Many of these clubs have scholastic requirements for entrance, while some of them limit membership to majors and minors.

Academic Clubs

Students interested in English may submit their "creative work" to the Writers' Club or the Picante for membership, while the Picante Club is an outlet for those interested in journalism. At any time after making 25 quality points on the preceding academic year a student is eligible for membership in one of the three Literary Societies: Winthrop, Curry, and Wade Hampton.

Sociology majors have an opportunity for practical playground experience and actual observation of social workers through the Social Service Club. In addition to the many sports activities the department of Physical Education provides for a Physical Education Club to promote sociability among its majors.

National Honorary Fraternities

In addition to academic clubs some of the departments have local chapters of national honor societies. Membership in which is established by students who have been outstanding in the department's academic clubs. Thus, the department of mathematics sponsors the Archimedians for majors and minors and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for students who have done exceptional work in this field.

Alpha Gamma Delta, the women's chapter of the biology department, which also maintains a local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity. In the home economics department students have the opportunity of joining Delta Sigma Chi or Zeta Alpha, honorary club, and the more outstanding students, Pi Alpha Omega, national honor society.

The department of education offers two clubs, one for students who are studying on the elementary level, and one for those interested in secondary education. Membership in these clubs is based on a 2 average in education courses. Both clubs seek to enlarge social opportunities, and to secure a better understanding among the student teachers and former members of the clubs who are now teaching. In the state, Beta Alpha, maintaining a certain academic requirement in other areas as well as education courses are eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education fraternity.

The history department sponsors four academic societies. The Olinriggs is a club especially for history majors, while the International Relations Club and the Debaters Club are the other two which work together for all types of forensic activities. Outstanding work in these two organizations is recognized by membership in the Strawberry Leaf, local honorary forensic fraternity. This year a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, was established in the campus, and membership in that organization is available to all students. Through these various organizations intra-mural debates and speech tournaments are conducted. Psychology students may supplement classroom work through the departmental Psychology Club, or in its national organization, Alpha Psi Tau. Students making B or French are eligible to membership in La Mere Francaise, French honorary club, and very outstanding members in this club may be invited to join the Whittier chapter of Beta Psi Theta. There is also a national fraternity, Eta

Heads New Club



VIRGINIA DAVIS,
rising senior from Florence, pres-
ident of the newly-formed Picante
Club.

Sigma Phi, for students interested in classical languages.

Social Clubs

Despite Winthrop's large academic organizations, the authorities believe in the revised adage "all work and no play makes a dull Winthrop student." Therefore, although national societies are not permitted,

there are forty-three campus social clubs, ranging in Greek letter names from Alpha to Omega.

These clubs, which are organized to give the girls more social life in banquets, club parties, theatre trips to Charlotte, and in general "get-togethers" average about 15 members.

In November there is a short "rush season," ending in a pledge banquet. When a pledge made a passing grade of D in at least 12 subjects, she may be formally initiated into the club. To set standards for membership and rushing, these are used in a Periodical of Social Clubs, with the Dean of Women as faculty adviser.

In addition to the professional, national, fraternalistic and social clubs, there are many others which do not fall within these categories. Among these are: Matherian, the dramatic club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Girl Scouts, Young Democrats, 4-H Club, Student Volunteers, and the Baptist Student Union.

Two of the highest possible honors in all campus organizations are membership in Book and Key, a club which recognizes the highest scholastic achievement, and membership in Golden Key, a society of 12 seniors chosen for outstanding leadership and wholesome influence in diversified campus activities.

Campus Opinions Approves

It would seem that the Winthrop students would be entirely lost in a maze of clubs and organizations, but with a modern body of over 1,000, the following realize that there are many clubs of small size. In these, students have an opportunity for individualistic expression which they would not otherwise have.

In speaking of Winthrop's organization Prof. W. D. Maggini, head of the Education department, says he thinks "they are the greatest possible opportunity for student interest to express itself in its own way. I think every girl needs clubs," he states, "because it is the best opportunity for normal living."

Prof. John W. McCaughan, Jr., faculty sponsor of Book and Key, says, "Winthrop's many organizations give proper recognition to students whose performance is of exceptionally high quality in the various fields of endeavor, provide adequate opportunity for the application of knowledge and skills, and are many avenues of creative expression, offer a challenge to latent leaders, and train young women in the wealth of social relations." He believes that "worthy participation in any of the student activities

Ability to Read and Adaptability Insure Success at College

Know how to read and college studies will be simple, know how to "get along" with people and college life will be pleasant. Book at least, is the first step toward success, followed by a group of freshmen, upperclassmen, and teachers selected at random in Winthrop College halls and classrooms.

"But what is success?" is often the counter-question. There seems to be little room for controversy according to answers given to this paper. Success in college is getting the most out of college, diversified activities, and studies.

Others, however, are less sanguine concerning the question. Of course, a student is best fitted for success as college ranges from "study of mythology" to "good manners." Except for the wording of answers, no differences of opinion distinguished the A students from the P students, the freshmen from the senior teachers from education teachers.

"Read widely," said Mary Callahan, senior, with whose opinion Miss Chloe Pink, teacher of English, Sarah Rosenblum, freshman, and Lola Young, junior, concurred.

"Know how to budget time," suggested Abby Hopper, freshman; Anna White, junior, and Helen Alpha to Omega.

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"We Can't Get Along Without Johnson Hall," Say the Students

Johnson Hall, Play-ground of Students, Lends Recreation

Johnson Hall is the Winthrop students' "playground."

One student says, "We couldn't get along without it. It affords us a place to go when we want to talk about refreshments or to sit around and have a good time."

As a place for recreation it serves the purpose well. In its lobby are a radio and lounge chairs for those who want to sit quietly and enjoy the radio or for those who like to study to the tunes of their favorite songs. Students dance by the music of that same radio.

Downstairs in the basement, bingo, play poker, pool, and various other games are their chosen. Others participate in a class in manual training; still others enjoy a hobby of photograph developing.

Mosselle Atmosphere

On second floor, a complete kitchen is located. Those girls who desire to have, sugar, parties, etc., may have them in the dining room connected with the kitchen. They have

Johnson Hall Hostess



MRS. FAYE WALSH McDONALD,
who oversees the various activities carried on in Johnson Hall, the student building.

Students' Retreat



The library of Johnson Hall, the activities building, is a quiet, comfortable refuge for harassed students.

the use of a modern kitchen, and the cost for its use is very small.

Johnson Hall has a hammette atmosphere. In the library, a fireplace with gas jets is built. In the winter when meetings are held there, the girls are allowed to light the fire. But Miss Ethel Ward's student counselor whose office is located in Johnson Hall, has the girls turn the girls' skip back here and light them at other times just to see the fire. It reminds them of home, they say.

Organization Headquarters

Johnson Hall is more than a student's "playground." It is the "home" of the "Y," student government association, and various clubs. It is the headquarters for outside meetings also. Rock Hill clubs often use it to entertain out-of-town guests and speakers.

When Winthrop students become Winthrop seniors, they are allowed more freedom than underclassmen. One of their privileges is that "they may entertain young men in the parlors of Johnson Hall on Sunday afternoons."

The Home-Like Atmosphere

A "Giant's Club" at San Jose State College has been organized for men who stand over six feet four in their stocking feet. There are only twelve members and, of course, the tallest is the president.

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While students wait outside in throngs, Mrs. Jaffa Sipes, postmaster, and her assistant expertly distribute the mail in the Winthrop post office. The students are usually given a box each, and the average of about eight bags of mail is received daily. On special days, such as Thanksgiving or Christmas Day, there is sometimes much more.

Services of Office

All services given in a post office are available at Winthrop post office. Besides the usual duties of a postmistress Mrs. Sipes, assistant postmistress, who is associated with Winthrop, is a charwoman, Negro, Nouette Locke, who delivers mail to dormitories in Winthrop's infirmary.

In the days of "Lord Nolsette," as he was nicknamed, mail was handled by the regular office and delivered to each dormitory. Later a system of dormitory pigeon-holes boxes replaced this method of delivering mail.

About six years ago the present offices in Main Building were

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Since there is now a Winthrop post office, there is a box a college post office. The first person whose name is associated with Winthrop, mail, the present postmistress, Mrs. Sipes, was a charwoman, Negro, Nouette Locke, who delivers mail to dormitories in Winthrop's infirmary.

Mr. Sipes, in his position as postmaster, uses a great deal of tact, but philosophically remains silent questioned as to changes in the type of student body from year to year. "Students are students the whole world over . . . and they all want mail."

Before It Reaches Students



While students wait outside in throngs, Mrs. Jaffa Sipes, postmaster, and her assistant expertly distribute the mail in the Winthrop post office. The students have a box together which are closed by combination locks.

Change in Student Body

The student body from September to June each year is in the student body from one year to another. She thinks that a freshman in May is much more advanced than a sophomore. A small college can't offer these, because they are expensive. Winthrop offers ten various entertainments all for a student ticket which costs five dollars. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

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She Looks Like a Dean--Say Students of Mrs. Hardin

**Music Lover, English Teacher, Home Maker,
Sports Enthusiast—Winthrop Lauds Dean's
Diversification Of Interests**

BY VIRGINIA DAVIS
The telephone rang insistently. In her customary manner Dean Hardin walked dignifiedly and unhurriedly over to her desk, and with a relaxed and resigned air, picked up the receiver. Her expression changed as she heard the voice of a member of the Rock Hill Board of Education asking her about her recent trip to New Orleans to the conventions of the National Education Association.

Dean Hardin smiled and nodded into the telephone as she told the reporter the necessary details. Yes, she had a lovely time—such a wonderful experience. She found the talks on education most interesting, and she especially enjoyed the discussion of campus clubs at the meetings of the College Deans. How long had she been Dean of Winthrop? "Why, she had come to Winthrop in 1932. Her A. B.—a graduate of Columbia College. No, she had received her M. A. from Carolina in 1935. She had edited three yearbooks while serving as Dean of five years."

Home Maker
Through her capacity as Dean and teacher at Winthrop, Mrs. Hardin is able to keep her practice in English and music, and her many interests which she does not have time to pursue. Her crocheting, digging in her own flower garden, cooking and sewing, are among the things which she misses most as Dean. She finds some compensation, however, when duties at the college become too trying, in slipping over to help Katie, her only daughter, keep house. Mrs. Hardin says she has the time to go to the Winthrop pool, and reading from the Winthrop library—although she admits that she has had time to read only three chapters in "Open With the Wind" since September. She says she doesn't have time for a hobby, but she can usually take time to go



MRS. HARDIN
to a football game, especially if it is a Wofford football game, where her youngest son, Larry, a senior, plays varsity tackle.

Regulates Manners

Dean Hardin's greatest problem at Winthrop is trying to make young ladies of the girls. She is a profound advocate of hats, gloves and pocketbooks on all occasions, and it was through no fault of hers that the "Handbook" was changed to read "suggested" instead of "required." She frowns upon the late-comers at breakfast, especially those "be-bobble-pinned young disrespectful"—but she is resigned. Tapping upon the glasses with the silver, she will not tolerate, and frequently walks with dignity down the hall to the table to put a stop to this nonsense. Mrs. Hardin's very special aversion is the last minute permittress' bounds who haunt her table and spoil her meals. And she still shakes her head and sighs over the senior who almost missed getting her diploma for throwing bread in the dining-room. And she still does. Dean Hardin tries to regulate the dress of the students, but every Winthrop girl is more or less inclined to conform to the rules and regulations of Mrs. Hardin's little white yardstick, "The Winthrop Handbook." On page 42 of the handbook, you will find . . . she will quote verbatim to every inquiry, and if the handbook does not cover the situation, so much the better. In a judicious argument, Dean Hardin will repeat over and over (as if to keep from fearing the argument), "I'm sorry, but there's nothing about that in the handbook!"—and that question

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who in addition to her official duties finds time for a variety of outside interests.

is closed. Without a doubt, the *Edit's Haunted House* is the controlling factor in a Winthrop girl's life, as far as the Dean is concerned.

Student Friend
Mrs. Hardin is a friend of the students and wants them to have more freedom than her beloved Handbook allows, but only when the girls have learned to use discipline. She says that they now have. Dean Hardin is formally fair-minded, and is inclined to be lenient, until some student takes advantage of privileges; then she becomes more exacting on all. For this reason many students call Mrs. Hardin inconsistent. Little realizing that it is their own lack of cooperation which makes her so.

Philosophy of Life

It is upon actual experience that Mrs. Hardin bases her characteristic remarks to grubstombers dissatisfied with rules at Winthrop. My dear young ladies, she says, when freedom you have now—how free you are from worry, care, and responsibility. Just wait until you get out of school on your own. Then she always adds, as though reading their minds, "And marriage is a 12 month job, while teaching school is only a 9 month job."

In 1918, upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Hardin left with four small children to support. Two of the boys have recently been elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives from York County. Glenn, the second son is working with the Bell Conservation Service in Rock Hill. Mrs. Hardin's youngest son will finish Wofford this

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Lounging Rooms, Kitchens Improve Dormitory Life

BY MARY GALLMAN

Electric refrigerator, electric stove, a cosy breakfast room, girls dashingly preparing a feast—not a picture mapped in a private home, but a scene that one may run across in any dormitory on Winthrop campus.

"Life in the dormitories should be as normal as possible," is the motto of the matrons of Bancroft, North, and South Halls. In each of the five dormitories of the college, and accordingly kitchens with modern equipment have been installed, space for the students to dance has been set off, lounging rooms with radios provided, and even play rooms with games have been furnished.

To improve the social life in the dormitories, each dormitory has a social chairman who plans the

help to break the monotony of weeks of study.

And when the student grows tired of the social life of the dormitory, she can withdraw to her own room which she shares with another student. This room is here to make a cozy den or whatever she may wish.

Only those restrictions that are absolutely necessary are placed on the life of the student. In recognition of the fact that the period from 7 to 9 P.M. is a quiet hour, the dormitories must be in their own dormitories if not in the library or Johnson Hall. Light-out bell rings at 10:30 on every night except Saturday, when it rings at eleven. If a student has work to do after 11 P.M., by taking a light-out she may stay up till twelve on two nights a week.

Not content with the present conditions, when questioned as to future improvements, answered, "Our idea we have in mind is to let the college to provide good reproductions of good pictures and modern models of scenes, to hang in the students room during the college year. Another plan is to get tutorial aid in the houses by girls recommended by the heads of departments. Everything we plan, in fact, is for the purpose of making life in the dormitories as normal as possible."

As Comfortable as Home!



This interior scene of the Home Management House gives a clue as to the reason home economics seniors anticipate the six weeks they spend there.

encounters for her dormitory, varieties of dormitory life, matrons frequent time are given. Special are planning improvements. These features of these less are art exhibits, music, book reviews. Parties have already been ordered for dormitory libraries for recreational reading. Each dormitory now takes magazines that interest students.

Miss Lou Shine, maven in South

Winthrop Sophomore Rivals Absent Minded Profes-

As Winthrop sophomore has done the absent-minded professors one better. Hurrying along to French class last Monday, the sophomore was startled by the question: "Why the towel?" Glancing down, she discovered a towel dangling over her left arm.

"Why, I picked it up, intending to hang it on the towel rack at the door as I left my room." But there on her arm hung the towel, telling its own story of absent-mindedness.

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Forensic Tilts, Tournament Plans Feature Debating Activities

Pi Kappa Delta and Strawberry Leaf Give Honors

BY ROBERT GARDNER
A group of Winthrop debaters together and what do you have? Sometimes it is a discussion of the debate query, sometimes it is plans for a tournament, but more often it is anecdotes of how things stood back in the days when the first attempts at debating.

And how frightened Winthrop students learn to stand on two feet, face an audience, and deliver a debate that puts their opponents on the spot! Dr. Warren O. Keith and the debating activities which he sponsors rivet the audience.

Winthrop students, too, are acquainted with debating through the Prophetic Debaters League. Here they are told how to debate. But more than that they are given the chance to match their wits against their classmates.

And for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, there is the large Debate League with a membership of 100. This organization is divided into three groups—Coronets, Marbles, and Ringers.

Each member belongs to one of the groups. At a meeting one group in the government will support the question up for discussion. The second group as members of the opposition attempt to set down the arguments of the government. Whether the government wins or loses on a question lies in the hands of the group which, as black-benchers, can argue on either side of the question and "sway" according to their convictions.

It is not, however, just against

History Head Hopes For Tournament By-Products*

Dr. Warren O. Keith, head of Winthrop's history department and general director of the various debate tournaments brought to Winthrop reveals a secret hope.

"It is one of my ambitions that a Winthrop girl will find her 'match' at the result of an acquaintance she makes at one of our speech tournaments."

The dream has not been fulfilled yet. It is understood.

Colleges and universities. To the junior who qualifies under one of these heads comes an invitation to become a member of the Strawberry Leaf.

Pi Kappa Delta

But the supreme moment in a debater's life is when Dr. Keith, the debate coach, hands her a paper on which appears the words "Applicant for the Pi Kappa Delta." The Delta National Honorary Fraternity. Membership in the Winthrop Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was installed on the campus last fall, is the highest honor that can be conferred on a debater.

At Winthrop to train debaters, there is the Debaters' League. To give practice in debate, there are tournaments and debates. To reward debaters are the two honor fraternities, the Strawberry Leaf and Pi Kappa Delta. Each debating organization has its place on the campus but all serve one purpose—to give Winthrop students opportunities to practice in public speaking.

Let's Match Wits



"If you don't believe it's a job to make fellow debaters see your point of view, try it," says Anne Tighman as she speaks to the Debaters' League assembled in Cope Hall for its bi-weekly meeting.

Discover Girls' Class

70 per cent Masculine

Winthrop College is not co-educational, but a girls' chemistry class was recently found to be 70 per cent masculine.

After the girls were gone was that there wasn't a man in the class except the teacher.

The oddity was explained when it developed that Dr. Naudin had given his class notes from a book "How Gray Am I?" Some of the questions were: How attractive am I? How feminine am I? How humorous am I? The results showed the students to be more masculine than feminine.

Frazing that a great deal of his 88 pounds will suffer a hard paddling, Donald Sweet, Ethics College freshman, doing what nearly everybody is these days conducting—a "sidewalk" to escape a warm invitation from his Kappa Gamma Psi brothers.

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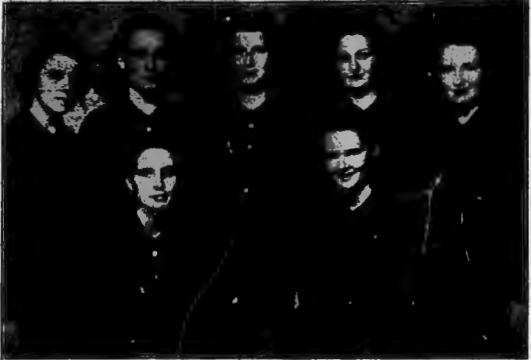
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Winners for Winthrop in Speech Tournament



Winthrop winners in South Atlantic Tournament of 1937. Standing left to right: Nora Morgan, member of champion debate team; and second place in after-dinner: Grace Stickey, member of champion debate team; Martha Jo Jones, a winner in oratory; Helen Brynn, member of champion debate team; Frances White, first place in extemporaneous and problem solving. Seated left to right: Virginia Walker, member of champion debate team; Virginia Willis, second place in impromptu. The Winthrop Debating team won 16 out of 13 debates, winning the South Atlantic Debating title.

Special Days Bring Gaiety And Festivity to Campus

Junior Follies, May Day, Junior-Senior, Par- ents' Day, Senior Chapel, Pep Meet, and Daisy Chain Distract Attention

BY MARY BALLE

On certain occasions the regular routine of the college becomes forgetful. Studies get scant attention, the campus teams with excitement, an undevout of gaiety prevails. Junior Follies, May Day, Junior-Senior banquet, Pep Meet, Senior Chapel, Pep Meet, and Daisy Chain distract attention.

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Pep Meet

A special occasion held early in the fall at Winthrop is the annual Pep Meet at the beginning of the football season.

As the day approaches, the pep committee gets busy with songs and class emblems.

When the big night comes, all the classes show

their spirit in the auditorium, as gaiety as gaiety gets, as scenery is set, programs are prepared.

Senior Chapel

The first Junior-Senior banquet was held October 6, 1936, in the gymnasium. Later it was transferred to the main auditorium, but for the last two years has been held in the amphitheatre.

May Day

"The best of all is May Day," say Kinsey Evans, Katie Coker and Helen Perrin. "It seems to bring more parents, and of course, dates for Junior-Senior are here." Mary Bease had the idea first for Winthrop May Day in 1929. The idea, however, came from White Hall d. C. From all accounts the plan and program of May Day has changed very little since first originated. The queen selects her own

maiden-of-honor, and each class is represented by four maidens.

Anne Belle Carroll, a senior from York, will be queen of the eighth Winthrop May Day to be held in the amphitheatre May 1. She has selected as her maid-of-honor, Mary Herndon Davis, a senior from Luray.

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Parents' Day

"I think the most interesting special occasion is Parents' Day," says Annie Rosenthal. "It's new, of course, but I believe it will be one of the most exciting days at Winthrop. The parents' committee, chairman of the committee, plans for the second Parents' Day, scheduled for April 30, will be underway. The parents and guardians of seniors and freshmen will be invited. They will see the regular routine of classroom, will attend chapel, and

will be entertained at dinner in the college dining room.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The junior class has been sponsored by Junior Follies for ten years. It is usually given the night before Spring semester begins. The purpose is to raise money for the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

It is just since 1932 that boys have been invited to "Junior-Senior." Prior to that time the members of the junior and senior classes attended the banquet. Now, senior with their escorts attend, while the juniors put on the program and dinner.

Junior-Senior has also been directed to carry out a central theme. Some of the ideas recently used are a jail, a Southern garden, the Oregon Grove, and a Kentucky Derby.

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Junior-Senior brings a lot of fun, but shortly after there is an occasion which brings heartache—

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Journalism Class Creates Actual Newspaper World

BY ARTHUR ROSENBLUM

Administrators, deadlines, tight spaces—in fact, all the situations facing the girl who enters the newspaper world are everyday occurrences to the journalism student at Winthrop College.

Alert to increasing possibilities for women in the field of journalism work, Winthrop students have made a point in journalism studies to give Ray A. Purn, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, under his direction, students serve as correspondents for papers in the state, work a week at a time.

The *Winthrop Student*, the daily paper of Rock Hill, and continuing to the *Johnsonian*, the weekly student paper of the college, these students of journalism are learning not only the practical problems of journalism.

The *Winthrop Journal*.

In addition to the news, the three publications of the college offer literature and drama for specialized instruction to the student. The *Winthrop Journal*, a literary magazine, offers outlet for creative writers; drama, poems, essays, plays—all find their place in the *Journal*.

The *Times*.

Experience with photography is obtained through work with the stu-

President



dent—*Winthrop Times*. Adding in this compilation of output pictorial history is a new *Oriflex* camera, obtained by the administration to give students the instruments to learn modern photography, a rapidly expanding field.

The *Johnsonian*.

The *Johnsonian*, awarded first place among college newspapers in a state-wide contest held to November, is handled by a small army of journalism students.

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**Sheltered Walks
Protect Students
Against Exposure**

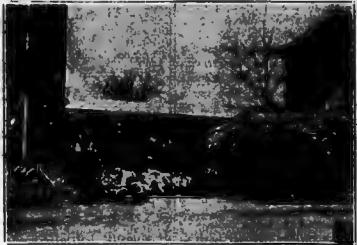
A girl can go to any class or college event on the Winthrop campus without ever putting her feet on the ground.

Sheltered walkways connect every building on the campus with every other building. A girl who has a class on the other side of the campus has to walk half way through a maze of corridors and covered ways, but she need never fear being exposed to the weather. She can walk one-half mile and never go outside.

"The sheltered walkways have been here as long as I can remember," answered Mr. Graham when asked when they were built. "I think the idea was in effect from the original plan drawn up by Dr. D. B. Johnson, who had two covered ways constructed with them between Johnson Hall and Roddy and between Kinnard Hall and Bauroff."

Attractive and well-ventilated

The covered ways are as nice as the buildings they connect. In fact the pathways of the buildings are only extended hallways of the buildings and are



It may be snowing outside, but Winthrop students don't have to worry, for covered ways such as this connect all its buildings.

therefore, integral parts of every building. Typically, ivy is beginning to creep along the outside of these walkways, covering the crevices and beautifying the corridors. Shrubbery has been planted along the covered ways, filling in

vacant corners and adding to the attractive appearance of these in-between-buildings.

Sheltered walkways are one of the many devices for the protection of the health of the 1,800 Winthrop girls.

The Youngest Winthrop Students



These nursery school tots, supervised by home economics majors, begin at the age of two an education that can be completed, if they are girls, through a college degree on the same campus.

These youngsters can enter the kindergarten at Winthrop Training School, continue there until they finish high school, and then begin as freshmen at Winthrop where they can get a B. A. or B. S. degree in several fields. The Winthrop Training School is an All-Southern school.

Scene From Masquer Performance



A tense moment in dramatization of an old English ballad. Members of the cast chorus from Masques are (left to right): Dorothy Strode, Chester; Eva Pyle, Si, Matthews; Virginia McCuen, Laurens; and Annabelle Geiger, Manning.



MAIN TOWER OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

The story of Winthrop needs no introduction to the people of South Carolina. It is sufficient to say that it is the state's largest female educational institution, and one of the largest in the South.



UNITED STATES POST OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE
This costly edifice is prominently located in the heart of Rock Hill and houses the post office, Federal district court, and other federal offices.



CLUB HOUSE OF THE ROCK HILL COUNTRY CLUB
Around this spacious building many of the social and recreational activities of the community center. In addition to this club, the city of Rock Hill maintains a recreational center at Confederate Park comprising a swimming pool, lake, and tennis courts. Supervised play grounds are maintained during the summer months for young children under sponsorship of Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Above is a portion of the Rock Hill Printing & Publishing Co. plant which bleaches and prints cotton cloth for domestic and foreign markets. It is one of the largest of its kind in America. It is valued at \$300,000 and employs 1,000 people.

Rock Hill's population includes many substantial families who have moved here in recent years for the reasons above enumerated. If you contemplate moving to an outstanding community, communicate with either of the undersigned.

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Saint Philip's Mercy Hospital, operated by the Sisters of Saint Francis, is proving itself of great value to York county and section. The hospital and the service it renders are being constantly improved.



This modern school plant the Rock Hill High School, is one of the many buildings which comprise the Rock Hill public system, a school system valued materially at \$750,000, and whose rolls carry the names of 4,800 pupils, and whose faculty includes a trained staff of 114 teachers.



A TYPICAL CHURCH BUILDING IN ROCK HILL

Above is a picture of one of the many churches of the "Good Town." Rock Hillans are church-going people, and the large congregations are served by outstanding members of the divinity. Sunday school and church social activities are conducted by each of the many denominations which are represented here.



College Farm Proves Boon To 1300 Girls At Mealtimes

BY ELIZABETH BAUCH

Two thousand white leghorn hens supply the breakfast eggs of Winthrop students—50 purebred Holsteins and Guernsey cows contribute the rich cream for their coffee—300 chicks will gradually grow up and be added to a frying pan of 1,000 eggs.

The Winthrop farm, situated one mile from the campus proper, is a vital part of the college.

Distinctly an asset, the 300 acres which comprise the farm are maintained wholly for the purpose of supplying the college dinning rooms with fresh eggs, dairy products, and poultry.

Modern equipment and efficient management make the farm one of the most up-to-date of its kind, and new realities its value in terms of both economy and convenience.

Scientific Methods

The most thorough sanitary precautions are taken in the construction of all buildings, barns, and houses. The dairy products, and the latest scientific methods are employed in testing the farm stock, and danger of infection through the milk is an impossibility. This is due to the unique milking process in which every known measure is taken in order that the milk be free from germ infestation.

The girls go so arranged that the milk is in no way brought in contact with human hands. The

cows to be milked are given a thorough bath before being allowed to enter the milking room. Then each one is herded into an iron stall and by means of an automatic milking machine and tubes attached, over milk is automatically drawn off into large sterilized glass containers, and from these straight into sterilized cans which are quickly closed and sent to the storage plant until time to be delivered.

Storage Plant

The storage plant is located in the creamery, and consists of two large rooms. In one where the temperature ranges from 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit, are stored the meats, eggs, and milk. The other, with a temperature of from 4 degrees below to 4 degrees above zero, is the storage place for ice cream, which can be kept for an indefinite period of time.

Here also the ice cream is made after being milked and poured through an homogenizer which takes the lumps out, insuring "velvetiness."

Fresh vegetables are grown because of the late season, and so the land not occupied by dairy buildings is used in providing feed for the cattle.

There is no doubt but that the more abundant, opportunity and knowledge of the farm products add to a Winthrop meal.

"RISING SENIOR" COMPLETING THIRD YEAR AS PRESIDENT

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have been established in such dormitory; light carts have been provided for the dormitories has been made more extensive and more inclusive. Uniform regulations have been broadened so as to give the Winthrop girl a wider choice of variety in selecting her clothes. Memorable is the day when Dr. Phelps announced in chapel that we might wear socks on the campus.

The amphitheatre has been built since Dr. Phelps came to Winthrop, while others such as Anna Hart and Laurits Melchior have visited Winthrop recently. New departments, including the department of journalism and sociology, have been included in the curriculum in the last two years. Parents' Day, a day on which parents of Winthrop girls visit the campus, has become a regular feature ever since its beginning to Dr. Phelps. And now, the main road through front campus is being paved. Dr. Phelps continues to give his every effort, all his energy, and his untiring devotion "to the end that the women of this state may have the advantages of the best thought and the best practice in their education."

Today Dr. Phelps is typically Winthropian. He always shows a kindly attitude toward both faculty and students. "I'm never too busy to see any of the girls. No, we are not taking my time," is the way Dr. Phelps answers the apologetics that Winthrop girls sometimes make when they visit him in his office. He is especially interested in girls and has "all the faith in the

world."—Lorraine

When you are not on the job, Dr. Phelps is probably visiting the college farm, walking or riding with his wife, or reading something by Thomas Jefferson. His wide reading interest generally inclines toward books of personal biographical nature. If he hasn't read Thomas Jefferson, or some historical biography, he is probably reading some of the classics, for he believes in a classical education.

"Next year we will be seniors," Dr. Phelps reminds the junior class.

And as the Winthrop girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the rising senior class, she immediately selects the ideal senior, the respected leader of Winthrop College, D. Shelton Phelps.

The Johnsonian Office

Special Today: Ice Cream



The Winthrop farm supplies not only ice cream but also milk, eggs, and poultry for the college dining room.

FRESHMAN LIKES ATTITUDE

OF THE WINTHROP GIRLS

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half not a third of the actual cost.

"Since Winthrop cannot allow her students to go to the theatres in town, she furnishes her own picture show. I enjoy all of the pictures shown here—regardless of the picture. They afford us lots of entertainment that small colleges, even though their students do attend own theatres, cannot offer. I even like to go, and see the pictures I've seen before, just to get a change of the girls around me."

When asked what she thought of the athletics at Winthrop, she answered, "I think they are grand. We can have fun while we're getting our needed exercise."

"What do you think about the uniform?" she was asked. "It is now when we can wear colored blouses and socks, but I wouldn't like it all navy blue and white."

"And I think we should be allowed to have radial," she commented.

"I like Winthrop as a whole because of its many opportunities. One of them is the library with all of its books. Few colleges have such a library, and I think we should have the chance to read as much as possible. The books, magazines, and papers are there. It's the fault of people who don't use them."

"Yes, I like Winthrop and almost all that goes with it," she concluded.

JOHN MASEFIELD.

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HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE IS POPULAR AT WINTERFEST

SPECIAL DAYS BRING GAIETY AND FESTIVITY TO CAMPUS

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therefore unusual.

During each term several officials of the college are invited for a meal. Another regular feature is the management house, which is used to give the girls practice in acting as business, which is one of the primary purposes of Home Management House.

Home Management House does more than accomplish its purpose. The seniors get experience in managing a home. "We work hard," they say, "but we love it."

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