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The Johnsonian March 22, 1940

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Accenting the Campus

- 'MISS HI MISS' ON PAGES 11-14.
- "The Johnsonian" staff dedicates this issue to their 5,000 "little sisters" in South Carolina high schools, who this May are getting their coveted diplomas, and hope for them a similar occasion four years ahead.

The Johnsonian

VOLUME 17
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
SPRING 1940

NO. 107

*High School
Edition*

This Issue and You An Editorial

Two classes in journalism give you these little glimpses of Winthrop. And why not?

Winthrop college is your college, supported by your State, administered that you might have the best in a college education. Its curricula in 16 fields of study are prepared with you in mind, your needs, your wants, your interests and those of South Carolina.

So it is with a feeling that you have the right to know what South Carolina through its State College for Women has for you at Winthrop that we write this fragmentary story. It is a service we offer, not a sales appeal.

We hope you go to college—somewhere—if you should go at all. Your ambitions, your native ability to profit by a college education, your financial resources—all are factors in making your answer to the question "Shall I or Shall I Not?". It is only when

that question has been answered affirmatively that you should consider "And where?".

The four years between 17 and 21 are invaluable ones in your life. The opportunity to spend them within the walls of a college, under the direction of trained minds, is a precious one. Don't waste it! There are values you should seek and get at college. Decide what they are and see that you get them. It is proper that you, right now as high school seniors, should be asking yourselves, your teachers, your parents what those values are.

On these pages following is Winthrop, the friendly, busy Winthrop. Some of you will be here as freshmen next year. We hope many of you are. But wherever you go, we hope you carry with you a better understanding of and a greater appreciation for your State College for Women because you have read this issue.

Winthrop Board of Eleven Trustees Includes Leading Citizens of South Carolina



W. J. RODDEY

Policy making group of Winthrop college is this group of ex officio and elected board of trustee members who with President Phelps lays out the broad pattern of college policy and administration. "A Labor of Love" one member of the board called the work of a trustee. Ex officio members are Governor Burnet R. Maybank, chairman of the board, Columbia; James H. Hope, State Superintendent of Education, Columbia; R. M. Jeffries, chairman of the Senate committee on education, Walterboro; Robert M. Wasson (picture unavailable), chairman of the House committee on education, Laurens. The members elected are J. A. Sprull, Cheraw; W. B. Davis, Liberty; C. L. Cobb, Rock Hill; Mrs. W. L. Daniel, Greenwood; W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill; Angus H. Macaulay, Chester; and Mrs. George M. Stuckey, Bishopville.



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PRESIDENT SHELTON PHELPS At his desk in Administration building

Dr Phelps Gets Gavel From Spartanburg Teacher

A gavel, in the form of an exact replica of the original of John C. Calhoun, was presented recently to President Shelton Phelps by Joe F. Anderson, teacher in the Spartanburg junior high school.

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"I am now placing it with another gavel for which I have great fondness. My forebear, my great-grandfather to be exact, was one of the original settlers at the Boonesboro fort in Kentucky. He was there throughout the siege, which is a rather well-known story when the Indians and British tried to capture the fort. A large sycamore tree by which he is said to have stood during the siege fell a few years ago and was

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A man who keeps abreast of the best thought and practices in college education for women, President Phelps has high ambitions for Winthrop and what it can give the girls of South Carolina. The addition of courses of training for careers in library science, social work and journalism in very recent years and the modification of college student regulations in keeping with changing social conditions reflect his interest in the progress of Winthrop.

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"SHOW THIS TO DADDY"

The Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill is a great believer in Life Insurance. It serves many purposes before and after death. Probably many students have been enabled to attend Winthrop four years and graduate through the tools of far-sighted parents in setting aside systematically sums to further educate them after finishing High School.

"Setting aside" can mean, among other things, premiums paid on life insurance policies. Now show this to Daddy so that he may know about the money he can save in the way of interest by borrowing from this bank on our Life Insurance Loan Plan. The interest rate charged by this bank is only 4 1/4%. We lend up to 90%, sometimes 95%, of the cash surrender or loanable values stipulated in the policies.

Winthrop is a great institution. If we can cooperate in educating your daughter at Winthrop by saving you money in the way of low interest loans on your policies, the pleasure will be ours. Correspondence invited.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Rock Hill, S. C.

(This bank enjoys patronage by mail from many sections of South Carolina)

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CATAWBA LUMBER COMPANY

Reporters Mingle With Metropolitan Opera Stars



Two Johnsonian reporters found the Metropolitan Opera company quartet "quite friendly" as they interviewed them during their visit to the campus last May to sing a concert at the opening of the new auditorium. In the picture are Josephine Antoine, soprano; Editor Louise Fant and Associate Editor Elizabeth Anderson, Katherine Meisle, contralto, and Igor Tsin, baritone. Frederick Jagel, tenor, is second from the left.



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Mr. Graham, business manager of the College, in a friendly chat with students, makes one of the helpful suggestions that have solved many financial problems for individuals or groups of students. The Johnsonian presents him here in only one of his many roles, that of chairman of the College Artist Course committee.

Business Manager Ranks '40 Artist Course "Finest"

By BERTHIE BRUNSON

He is the one who brings to the campus those celebrated artists who have thrilled thousands this year. He is the one who studies, plans, and ponders, trying to have here a person with an appeal for every one of the 1785 Winthropians, as well as for numerous outsiders. He is A. M. Graham, business manager of Winthrop, chairman of the Artist Course committee.

When asked about next year's list he replied, "I think it is the finest Winthrop has had yet. Due to our excellent new auditorium it is possible for us to obtain even better artists than of former years, and we have had some splendid ones."

Between buzzes of his three telephones, never idle at the same time, Mr. Graham discussed his selections. "Helen Jepson is returning next year because no singer for the past fifteen years has so completely captivated the audience as she did. She has a beautiful voice, intelligence, and a charming stage personality. She is so thoroughly human and American — not one of these 'putonks!'"

The business manager walked over to his cabinet and brought out a well-known music magazine. On the back and front covers were pictures of Helen Jepson and Lawrence Tibbett. His eyes twinkled as he showed. "Although I am no musician I subscribe to this magazine myself. Press notices in it make it possible for me to judge how leading artists are received in London, New York, Canada, California, and everywhere else. We try to select a not too young person who has been well-received and has an excellent stage presence — one with a unanimous appeal. Richard Crooks had that appeal and I believe the ballet group did, too. We try to pick some of the artists in the leading ten group. Tibbett is one of the

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Mia Slavenka, one of the Ballet Russe ballerinas who charmed an audience of 3000 when that most famous of all ballet groups danced at Winthrop in February in an Artist Course number.

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Clio Hall Uses "Open Door" Policy

By MORRELL GIPSON

Down in Clio hall, where snapshots and mementos of debating victories cover the walls, are centered the activities of Debaters' League, campus-wide organization open to every student who desires an opportunity for self-expression.

The League is the brain-child of Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, whose idea is that "debating is always a means to an end". Every stammering would-be speaker is given ample opportunity for development of the speaking ability, logical thinking, and poise which comes from public speaking.

Not only debating, but all kinds of public speaking—from after-dinner talks to radio broadcasting—are included in Clio hall activities. Students learn more than how to express sound thoughts well—they learn how to be leaders, because responsibilities are given to those who prove themselves capable. They learn what is going on in the world, because all discussions and debates are centered on current social problems.

And they meet and match wits with college students from all over the United States. "Being a member of Debaters' League is a college education in itself," one debater said recently.

Freshmen Encouraged

The most interesting recent development is the organization of a Freshman Debaters' League, where freshmen get training and preparation and aren't lost in competition with more experienced speakers. When they prove themselves capable, they are admitted into "Big Debaters' League". From then on, it is a steady climb to the top for the willing and enthusiastic debater.

The deserving sophomore will be asked to join the Strawberry Leaf, activity society open to girls who have done outstanding work in Clio hall activities. She will go on one or two trips to other campuses, to the Appalachian Speech Tourney, perhaps, or the Wingate, N. C., clash. She will begin to take part in the two big Winthrop

tournaments, the Dixie and the Grand Eastern.

The highest honor open to a junior is a bid to Pi Kappa Delta, national society for public speakers. (Incidentally, Winthrop has the largest chapter in the U. S.—28 members!) A junior can represent Winthrop at championship tournaments, wearing her F. K. D. gold pin set with jewels.

Highest Offices for Upperclassmen Juniors and seniors are eligible for high offices in Clio hall activities, which include presidents of the two Debaters' leagues, presidents of the three literary societies which are the oldest campus organizations and which compose the League, and presidencies of Winthrop tournaments.

Through the laurels won by Clio hall speakers, Winthrop has won national recognition. In college tourneys from Kansas to North Carolina Winthrop girls have been winners. And the Grand Eastern tournament, held at Winthrop every spring, is second only to the National tournament in forensic circles.

Bedenbaugh Says Debaters Made Not Born; Talks of Experience

By MORRELL GIPSON

Edith Bedenbaugh was hard to find. Cornered at last in the canteen, with a bottle of milk in one hand and a doughnut in the other, she talked.

Edith is tall and calm and good looking. When she debates she throws her head back and wrecks her opponent's arguments with soft-spoken, hard-hitting words. She and Mary Darby are Winthrop's champion debaters. We figured she could tell us what Debaters' league has done for her. And she did!

"The first thing she said was, 'My college life would have seemed pretty bare without it.'"

"Debating has given me the ability to think while standing on my feet, which is not so simple as it sounds (Editor's note: We agree). I've learned to analyze what people say or what I read. I know how to deliver a speech, and I know parliamentary law (Editor's note: Women's clubs, take note!). And I've had wonderful experience in managing and carrying on activities."

She's Been Around

At intercollegiate tourneys she has met people from all over the country, and she has a male correspondence list that her friends sigh over.

She did no debating in high school, but when she was a freshman she saw all the people at Winthrop for the Dixie tournament, and decided that she wanted

a finger in the pie. "I was terrified at first—and scared to death," she confessed. But she kept at it. Fifty intercollegiate debates—thirteen big tournaments—seven states—a real record is the history of her debating career.

What makes a good debater? That was an easy one for Edith. "Firstly and foremostly, debating takes practice. And then, of course, you've got to have a sense of humor—if you don't, you're sunk. Before you're really good, you've got to have ability to organize and condense, but that comes with practice."

What She Thinks

Sound thinking and good talking Edith thinks are equal in importance. "You've got to have both, but the thing to remember is that the poorest debater can with work make herself into one of the best."

She says her other studies have not suffered. In fact, they have profited—from "just average" grades as a freshman she was one of the all-A's last semester. And that, she says, is due to the mental discipline and training she has received in debating.

Professors point to her as a shining example of "an outstanding mind", girls envy her her poise, her ability, and the ease with which she gets things done. And, according to her, "If my college life has been a success, it's because of Debater's league."

Off to Topeka

The five Winthrop college debaters to the right will attend the National Pi Kappa Delta convention at Knoxville, Tenn., March 24-29, the biggest event of the forensic year, attended by 700 students from 100 colleges. Mildred Lawrimore, Hamlingway; Clio Lawrimore, Hamlingway; and Pauline Lays, Seneca standing, will be president, parliamentarian, and floor manager of the Unicameral Student Assembly, mock-legislature limited to 75 students which is the important new feature of the convention. Seated are Edith Bedenbaugh, Prosperity, and Mary Darby, Honora Path, who will represent Winthrop in debating. Clio Lawrimore will also enter the extemporaneous contests.

CAMPUS' BIGGEST CROWD

Approximately 10,000 people witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of Main building which signified the transfer of Winthrop from Columbia to Rock Hill in 1895.



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Miss Elizabeth Stinson, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., discusses plans with Y executives for this campus-wide organization.

Y Touches Every Winthrop Girl; Sponsors Projects, Speakers

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

From the time she first sets foot on the campus to the day she gets her diploma, the Winthrop girl, directly and indirectly, is touched many a time by the far-reaching tentacles of the Y. W. C. A.

The new girl is greeted at the gate by a Y counselor, and from then on, she comes in contact with the association nearly every day of her four years at Winthrop.

Boasting a membership of practically 100 per cent of the student body, one of the largest enrollments in the South, the Winthrop Y strives to keep up these contacts, through some phases of its widely diversified program, says Mabel McAlley, 1939-40 president, who has lived, eaten, and slept Y for four entire years.

300 on Canteen Committee
"Take, for instance, our committee," said Mabel perched on the edge of her bed, her blue eyes sparkling as usual at the mention of her favorite subject. "Why, on the canteen committee alone we have 300 girls. Of course, that's our largest one, but by multiplying approximately that number by thirty committees, you can see how many opportunities exist for real service on the part of students."

"Y" Enters Many Fields
With "The More Abundant Life for Students" its aim, the organization enters into a great va-

riety of fields, other than that of worship.

Meadors Lunn, leading 33 counseling sophomores, helps freshmen through the perils of orientation week and with problems arising throughout the year. It is through the work of these girls that freshmen find out the "who" and "why" of campus life.

Teas during the strain and stress of exams, birthday parties every month for faculty and students, the annual reception, parties for visiting guests are a few of the social events sponsored during the year by the Y.

Then there's the library in Johnson hall, where girls may check out books for holidays and for the summer and the exchange room for the purpose of providing dishes, pots and pans for food-minded lassies.

Sponsors Canteen
Primarily for hungry students, too, is the canteen. But we find here not only food but nearly everything else, ranging from bobby-pins to anklets and shoe polish.

Programs in accordance with the time of year (Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving) are given through the work of a committee for special meetings. Interest groups carry on the handicraft arts through knitting, crocheting, leather work, carving, and so on.

The work of the social service committee takes girls off the



MABEL McALLEY
President of the Y

campus, with playground visits and actual contact with underprivileged groups.

Mabel, who wouldn't give anything for her experience with the Y, feels that the training received here at Winthrop, carries over into any occupation a girl may take up when she graduates.

Talking for the benefit of upcoming freshmen, Mabel says, "We'd like every freshman to take an active part in our Y. W. C. A., because we have a place for, and need every girl to help us with the Christian welfare of the campus."



MISS WYATT



MRS. HAYES



MISS HINES



MRS. MASSEY

They Sponsor Denominational Groups

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY
"Men Fridays" to the "Y" and its secretary, Miss Elizabeth Stinson, are four ready and willing student secretaries who work untiringly for closer relationships between their respective churches and Winthrop.

That each secretary is interested primarily in Winthrop girls themselves, anxious for direct contact with them, interested in the personality, hobby and chief interests of each individual girl is evident from the amount of time she spends among the girls.

Mrs. Massey
Quick-witted, lively Mrs. Reese Massey, director of the Methodist Wesley Foundation, has served the greatest amount of time at Winthrop, having been affiliated with the college for four years. Recently, Mrs. Massey says she has noticed a new attitude on the campus: "We have found that

young people are taking hold as they have never done before." Mrs. Massey says a need for more exchange of ideas between students of different colleges through religious conferences as a means of bringing about a unified approach to religious programs.

Miss Hines
Miss Caroline Hines, hardworking Episcopal secretary, has been on the campus two years and thinks that there should be a law to make people sit down and read for three hours every day. Miss Hines, who received a master's degree from Columbia university in New York has as her philosophy of life, "If each person who carries the name of Christian in part lives up to the name, the question of war would not be an issue today."

Mrs. Hayes
A year and a half on the campus brings forth this comment from

Mrs. John Hayes Jr., who works with Presbyterian students: "I just love my work with the Winthrop girls; they have become a part of me."

Miss Wyatt
Charming Miss Christine Wyatt, leading the religious campus majority (600 Baptist girls) "couldn't do without the girls at Winthrop." Miss Wyatt studied at Virginia Intermount, Furman university, and Northwestern university.

She states her philosophy of campus religion as "an unparalleled opportunity for influencing the college youth of today. I consider it a great privilege to work with such a college group as is found at Winthrop."

Giving their opinions of Winthrop students, the four secretaries agree in the great degree of cooperation among those on the campus concerned chiefly with religious life of Winthrop students.

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Printzess fashions are the choice of Winthrop College girls. In Rock Hill they are sold at Friedhelm's.

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AUDITORIUM USED 1,500,000 SOUTH CAROLINA BRICKS One million five hundred thousand bricks, all made in South Carolina, were used in the construction of the new auditorium.

OUT ON BACK CAMPUS Winthrop used to feature a football game played each fall on the athletic field between neighboring boys' colleges.

YES, NO FOOD Parents were once requested not to send boxes of eatables, except fruit, to their daughters.

SENIOR FROLIC NIGHT In Winthrop's first year, one night was set aside each May for Senior Frolic Night, a sort of April Fools' day in May.

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Senior Order of Student Leaders



Senior Order, composed of twelve selected senior leaders, pose in Johnson hall. The qualifications for membership are based primarily on character and leadership. Group ideals—ethics, sincere interest in fellow students, consideration of others—and personal integrity are among the qualities considered under "Character"; unselfish service to the college and students, an active interest in many phases of college life, and clear, unbiased thinking constitute the major characteristics considered under "Leadership". At Senior chapel each year, nine members are announced by the graduating Senior Order members. The following fall these nine members choose three additional ones.

Founded in 1928 by Miss Mary Theresa Scudder, dean of women, this year marks the twelfth anniversary of Senior Order. The four honorary members are Dr. Shelton Phelps, president; Dr. James P. Kinard, president-emeritus; Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, dean of the College; and Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, dean of women. Members of Senior Order for 1939-40 are: Harriet Culler, Edith Gentry, Harriett Lawton, Sederis Lott, Mabel McAliley, Mildred McKeithan, Christine Riley, Elizabeth Rogers, Sarah Rosenblum, Sarah Shine, Reba Smith, and Kate Wheeler. Senior Order advances social activities on the campus by serving after-dinner coffee (picture right) every Sunday to the different classes, faculty members, and officers of the College. This year a calendar of the schedule of club meetings was sponsored by this group.



Senior Order (girls in white) have an open house coffee for seniors and faculty members each Sunday afternoon, in Johnson hall.

Marshals Know All Answers At Winthrop Public Occasions

By DOROTHY BRUNSON
They all "just love it". They've been asked to do everything from controlling the heat to taking requests to the artists. They've walked up and down balcony steps until their feet ache, and still they're "crazy about it". That's the unanimous opinion of all Winthrop's marshals.

Marshaling, they say, is such

interesting work. You meet so many people. Besides, it develops your poise, personality, and dignity. But for all that it's no bed of roses.

An hour before each Artistic Course begins, the stately, white-clad marshals await the first comers. After all is over they still stand guard, trying to discourage autograph seekers. Between times they seat the people in their proper places, and it isn't always easy, especially if someone is in the wrong seat. Seating the students is their hardest job the marshals agree.

Scholarship, poise, leadership, and attractiveness are the leading qualifications these girls possess. Thirty rising juniors are selected each spring to become marshals by a committee composed of Dr. Shelton Phelps, chairman; A. M. Graham, business manager; Leon Hardin, and John G. Kelly, registrar.

Many and varied are a marsh-

al's experiences. Peggy Sprunt, assistant to chief marshal Alice Hollis, tells of an embarrassment. "It was Founder's Day, and we were leading the faculty down that steep aisle. One student on my shoe and pulled it off. You can imagine the trouble I had getting back in line."

Sarah Stephens was once asked to tell the orchestra conductor to play softly because "we can't hear the people singing".

"Answers of Questions" "The questions people can ask!" exclaimed Virginia Griffin. "They want to know all about the auditorium, how certain people look up close; but what I hate to hear most is that inevitable question, 'May I have a program, please?'"

The woman who refused to climb up to her balcony seat and sat on the steps instead proved rather disconcerting to Sara Carmichael, as did another who refused to believe her seat was up so high.


They've all been asked to take request numbers. They've nearly all been asked to ventilate the room, but it's all just part of the career of a marshal. It may be hard work, but it's still "a lot of fun".

The 1939-40 Edition of Winthrop Marshals, Campus Ushers



University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate their rooms. Telephone technicians report Brown university has the best college communications system in the country. The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war. Knox college, the original "Old Siwash", has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Siwash" motion pictures.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Pity the girl—that's me!—who goes on a blind date—and then falls in love! My roommate took me to a fraternity dance over at X—College (near our school) and I met the captain of the basketball team. Once he started to hold my hand and then he suddenly said—"any man who had you for a sister would be lucky." Oh, Miss Clix, what can I do to make him think of me... not as a sister? **HEARTSICK**

Dear Heartsick: Your plight is not hopeless. After all, supposing he wouldn't even want you for a sister! However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did he make that remark after holding your hand? How do your hands look—like a day laborer's? Be honest, now—were your nails beautifully groomed, impeccably manicured and tinted? That is a good way to begin climbing out of the blind date class, isn't it?

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AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

Activity for Every Talent Among Campus Music Clubs; Biggest All-Girls Band

By WILHELMINA STUCKEY
Whether you play jews harp or violoncello, whether you sing basso profundo or coloratura soprano, or whether you prefer swing or the most intricate symphonic music, there is a musical organization to your taste on the Winthrop campus.

A 54-piece orchestra of violins, violas, cellos, bass violins, percussion and wind instruments, conducted by Emmett Gore, includes in its repertoire everything from overtures by Mendelssohn and Von Weber to Strauss waltzes and Victor Herbert selections.

A smaller, more select group is the String Symphony. Also under the direction of Mr. Gore, the girls in this organization are chosen for their skill, he says. They are heard most often on the weekly Winthrop radio program. It is the

movable organization on the campus, and is always on hand to play for different entertainments, such as banquets, plays, and dance recitals.

Largest College Girls' Band
And then there is the band, the 90 piece "largest college girls' band in the world", organized and directed by Mark Biddle. If you play wind instruments, or if you're good at twirling a baton, knock the dust off and come along. Striking in their garnet and black uniforms, these girls parade over the campus on festive occasions with the twirlers, dressed in gold and white, their batons gleaming like streaks of silver, out in front.

If you are vocal minded, if you feel the urge to express your feelings in song, there are four glee clubs on the campus: the freshman glee club, directed by Der-

rol Peter; A Cappella choir, under Miss Constance Wardle's direction, and the sophomore and college glee clubs under the supervision of Dr. Ernst Kanitz. Getting in one out of these four ought to be a cinch. There's an extra week-end a semester you get as a reward for glee club, too, which students don't seem to object to at all.

The music organization about which you've probably heard most is the sextette (usually made up of 6 or 8 members). Organized and directed by Dr. W. B. Roberts, this group is always on the go. Let's picture a few of their activities—singing at the weekly campus broadcasts, before the State legislature in Columbia, at a meeting here, a meeting there, at the annual debating festival on the campus, at banquets in Charlotte. It must be great!

Over 300 Students Take Part In Winthrop Musical Groups

By WILHELMINA STUCKEY
Seated in a deep blue lounge in the new conservatory music office, Dr. W. B. Roberts talked of the progress of the music department during the past ten years, and of his ambitions for its future. "During the depression," said Dr. Roberts, as he reminiscently looked out of the window, "we were forced to release three members of the music faculty. These three have been replaced, and two others added, making a total of fourteen members; seven men and seven women."

The melody of "None But the Lonely Heart" drifted in from the conservatory auditorium stage, where the Wednesday afternoon recital was going on.

"We contact about seven or eight hundred of the Winthrop students each year," said Dr. Roberts. "There are now about 200 students taking private lessons, about 200 in the four glee clubs, 52 in the orchestra, and nearly 100 in the band. Besides this about 150 take

courses in appreciation and in fundamentals in music, both of which are for academic students."

"Do I think Winthrop should share her musical talent with the State? Yes, I certainly do. I think she should and does," replied Dr. Roberts. "The sextette is a good example—they go all over the State to sing."

A violin could be heard from the stage playing Toselli's "Serenade". Dr. Roberts walked into his private office and back again. "Winthrop can offer not only the State, but the whole South advantages that can be duplicated in just a few of the larger cities," he continued. "For instance, where else can opera be put on more successfully? We can bring the best talent available in America to Winthrop," he said, "because of our adequate stage and dressing room facilities."

The office door was flying open. Girls in large numbers passed in and out. The interview and the recital were over.

To Study or Teach Is Problem Facing Musical Lasse

By WILHELMINA STUCKEY
Capping the climax of her career as an outstanding music student, Mary Christine Lasse was soloist with the Southern Symphony on Saturday evening, March 9.

Literary minded as a high school student, Mary Christine was editor of her school paper, the "Mem-minger Clarion". Since coming to Winthrop she has shown definite preference for music, and besides her regular course, which includes piano, she is studying voice and organ.

"I practise about four or five hours a day," says Mary Christine. "It's not so hard to do if I use my time well, but it's such a temptation not to stop and talk to the girls I know."

A senior from Charleston, Mary Christine is secretary of the College Music club, member of Alpha Psi Zeta, and Kappa Delta Pi, and is accompanist for the sextette.

Musically inspired by her mother, who is a singer and organist, Mary Christine began studying piano at an early age, but says she didn't practice much until she came to Winthrop. She has composed several responses, and a two part invention for piano, which she played on one of the



MARY CHRISTINE LASSE
Wednesday afternoon student recital.
Still undecided about what she'll do when she graduates, Mary Christine says she can't make up her mind whether she'd rather further her study in music or teach school.

Professor Emmett Gore raises the baton as he is about to direct the Winthrop college orchestra in one of its bi-annual concerts. Mr. Gore who teaches violin in the music department, also directs a smaller group symphony orchestra.



Dr. Roberts poses with the senior music students who give graduating recitals this spring in the music auditorium. On the left (not in order) are Martha Marion Jordan, Harriett Shillinglaw, Katharine Hughes, Kate Wheeler, Christine Riley, Mildred McKeithen, Mary Christine Lasse, Eleanor Huggins, Margaret Nims, Jane Kennedy, Anne Thomas, and Helen Wallace Mims.

CHIMES GUIDE WINTHROP
The chimes guide the lives of Winthrop girls. They wake, work, reflect, and retire to the music of the chimes.



Called the largest college all-girls band in the world, the Winthrop organization, directed by Mark Biddle, is composed of about 90 pieces. At present the band is working on an appearance at the Azalea festival in Charleston. Later in the spring it may go to the New York World's fair.



Miss Constance Wardle gives her A Cappella choir a work out.

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Creative Dance For Rhythm and Poise Says Miss Hayden

Winthrop's modern dance group is not just a matter of a few hops, skips, and leaps. Initiated on the campus just recently it has become one of the most popular organizations.

"Modern dancing", says Miss Alice Hayden, director, "gives the students poise and posture, as well as a means of self-expression, and a sense of rhythm. Music, art, and dance are all combined in these expressive, creative movements. It is not bright costumes, but rhythmic feeling and emotion that makes the modern dance attractive."

"JOHNSONIAN" BEGAN IN 1923
 "The Johnsonian" was first published November 21, 1923, superseding the "Winthrop Weekly News" which was published by college authorities.



WINTHROP ON THE AIR!

Below the famous Winthrop sextet and the string ensemble perform for a Carolina-wide radio audience. Each Thursday afternoon a hookup over WIS, Columbia and WSOC, Charlotte carries the Winthrop program direct from the new auditorium stage. The music department has carried the lion's share of these programs for three years.

"Athletics for Every Girl" A. A. Slogan

By MARGARET BRICE
 To promote interest in athletics, to offer an activity for every girl, and to develop good sportsmanship is the three-fold aim of the Winthrop Athletic association, one of the major all-student organizations on the campus.

Even if she isn't athletically inclined, every member of the student body is an associate member of the organization. And every girl who belongs to one of the activity clubs is an active member. Honorary membership may be extended by invitation from the Athletic association cabinet.

Mary Sanders, president, is chairman of the cabinet. She calls and presides at meetings to a minimum of four each year, serves as ex-officio member on all committees, appoints special committees, and awards all honors.

Minor Officers
 Vice-president is Catherine Easton, whose duty it is to assist the president, to act in her absence, and to edit the "W. A. A. News", publication of the Athletic association.

Treasurer Penny Kneese has charge of the funds, keeps the ac-

counts, and presents her report at the final meeting of the association.

Keeping the minutes of each meeting, attending to correspondence and the sending of notices, and keeping the publicity and assembly records is secretary Nancy McIver.

An officer soon to be added is a recorder. It will be her duty to keep a permanent record of all participation, past names of girls receiving credit for a sports season within one week of the end of each sports season, order all awards, and file scorebooks and records of games, meets, and programs.

Cabinet and Activity Clubs
 The Athletic association cabinet is composed of the five officers, one freshman and one sophomore class representative, one advisory member from the physical education staff, and the chairman of each activity club. It remains the same for the entire year. This body conducts the general business of the association, authorizes new sports, and elects the best all round athletes, not less than two nor more than four, from the senior class.

There are 10 activity clubs: hockey, swimming, basketball, tennis, baseball, hiking and cutting, dance group, archery, folk dancing, and recreational sports. Students who have met requirements of a physical exam are eligible for club participation, but a student may belong to only two clubs each season—fall, winter, and spring. Club chairmen may be from any class. They are elected by the club at the end of the season from nominations by the club.

When a girl attends the required number of practices for an activity she earns a sports season. If she participates in two-thirds of the tournament games, she is credited with a first team.

An Athletic association pin is awarded to anyone with credit for 11 sports seasons and first teams. All extra credit counts in the selection of the best all round athletes, who are awarded sweaters.

A member of the Athletic Federation of College Women and the National Amateur Athletic Federation, the Winthrop Athletic association fills a vital place in campus life. It is deserving of wholehearted praise and support.

Registrar's Office Strives To Combine Best Features of Small and Large Schools

By EMILY JOHNSON
 "In spite of the fact that Winthrop is a large institution, larger than any in the State, in fact, we try to keep the individual from getting lost in the institution," says John G. Kelly, College registrar, and director of the College placement service.

A Winthrop girl's career begins upon application in the registrar's office and ends with the placement service of that same office.

Mr. Kelly began his work as registrar at Winthrop in the fall of '37. Five years prior to that he was State high school supervisor, and therefore has a comprehensive knowledge of State high schools which is a great help in the evaluation of transcripts of prospective freshmen.

The first week of school a freshman is given tests which are used in placing students. Advanced standing is given to pupils whose marks warrant it, particularly in English and French. Test scores serve as a common denominator for all students. Next session, sophomores, for the first time, are to be given tests to be used as references to judge a student's aptitude and ability. Each sophomore will prepare a profile chart showing her progress, and her weaknesses. It will aid in her choice of a vocation. The competition of this general testing program is



part of the registrar's work.

In addition to aiding in the plan for a freshman orientation program, the registrar's office has an advisory program for freshmen and sophomores.

The registrar's office has kept a file of each student's record, her number of credit hours and number of quality points. Seniors' records are checked carefully twice a year to see that all requirements are met.

The placement service is a very

important phase of the registrar's work, and there is a plan at present to provide a follow-up service. Girls making successful records will thus be enabled to find more advanced positions and at the same time create a place for a less experienced graduate.

The registrar's office is arranging a series of conferences for seniors on "how to get a job". Discussions are led by personnel directors and people with experience in employment.



pictured above is a scene from the spring concert recently given by the Modern Dance club in the new auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Alice Hayden the two-year-old organization has increased greatly in number, and has made remarkable progress.

New \$400,000 Auditorium Seats 3500



MY DANCE!

Winthrop girls once danced at Junior-Senior. In the days when men weren't allowed on the campus, juniors escorted seniors to the gym for the annual Junior-Senior ball.

BANCROFT ONCE JOHNSON
 Before the present Johnson hall was built in 1920, Bancroft dormitory was called Johnson hall.

MUSIC CONTEST DRAWS
 Approximately 2100 high school students from 48 schools in the State took part in the 13th annual South Carolina high school music festival at Winthrop in April, 1939.

ACOUSTICS SUPERIOR
 The new Winthrop college auditorium, completed last spring, surpasses any in New York acoustically.

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Winthrop Graduates Return To Serve South Carolina In Many Different Occupations

By CATHERINE BAILEY
Organized in 1886 as a training school for teachers of Columbia city schools, Winthrop today prepares girls not only for teaching on every level and for practically every subject but also for careers in many different fields.

Back into the various communities of South Carolina they go to work in business firms, to teach, and to make homes, taking their places as leaders in social, civic, and religious affairs, for which their State College for Women has prepared them.

The Johnsonian looked around over the State to see what recent grads were doing, noting different fields in which they were

working, taking stock of how they felt, in retrospect, about Winthrop and their student days.

The survey is by no means a complete one. Many other types of work are being done by Winthrop grads than are depicted on this page, and in many other states of the Union. But you get the idea! Winthrop grads are filling every type of job, are going back into their State to serve more skillfully, more understandingly after their four years at Winthrop.

On this and the next page are randomly presented grads in several fields.



CHARLOTTE GAETJENS
"My work, I feel, is a line of scientific research which few people know anything about," says Charlotte Gaetjens, class of '38, now doing laboratory work at the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Charleston. Being vice-president of Forcipes and Seelpe, and participating in Tri-Beta and the Astronomy club besides long jobs in biology and zoology kept her quite busy at Winthrop, but not too busy to enjoy the fellowship of the

girls and to remember the excitement of being in a "crowd."
"I didn't know much about fish when I started working, but with my knowledge of microscopic studies and zoology I've learned gradually. I've never regretted the day the train dumped me on the campus and left me there with that lost feeling, for those four years were full of activity, and much learning of book knowledge, girls, and teachers whom I shall never forget."

MAMIE ROSE CLAWSON

A unique job has Mamie Rose Clawson, commerce major of the class of '38. Under the billing of "Distributive Education" she conducts classes in retailing and connected problems with business people in small towns in the lower part of the State. Of her college courses she found marketing, office practice, bookkeeping and statistics of special value in her present work. But the most useful course she lists as typing—and to all college freshmen she advises a course in that subject, warning at the same time that "there's nothing worse than a poor typist."

"I think half of going to college is taking part in extra-curricular activities," she declares. "My pet hobbies were Beta Alpha, Alpha Psi Zeta, and Psychology club. And I am glad I had four years of Glee club. One can always make a niche in a town for oneself by singing in the church choir."



INEZ KELLEY

Hockey, tennis and basketball dominated the life of Inez Kelley, of the class of '39, who is now girl athletic coach at Whitmire, besides psychology and sociology which she found very valuable in working with people. Along with these she liked best the uniforms, radios, artist courses and the band.

Inez likes a big school because she learned more responsibility, more people, more socialization, and had a greater variety of selection, in everything, and she particularly liked Winthrop because of the physical education department and the many friends she made of various types of people. "My career there was a happy one—wish those days were to live over."

From Winthrop's class of '39 to Heath Springs went Maxine Funderburke to teach English and librarianship, having been prepared for that work through taking English, including modern drama and Shakespeare, library science, and play-producing, for she is also coaching dramatic productions in her school. And the practice teaching in Training School is not to be overlooked. "It takes away that helplessness first-day feeling in a classroom."

Things she liked at Winthrop were Artist Courses, the library, the shack, white uniforms, and the chimes. "I loved them! Especially at five o'clock when they played the Alma Mater. And I shall never forget the feeling of receiving my diploma in the new auditorium! "I'm always proud of being a



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Combining a marriage with a career is the task of Marguerite Ziegler, now Mrs. G. W. Williams Jr., of Lancaster, where she is county social worker for the Works Progress administration. With a diploma in her hand and a lot of sociology, government, debating events, history and memories of editing "The Winthrop Journal," she left Winthrop in 1937. Those public speaking and writing experiences gave her just the proper background for her present job.

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Looking through the door of a second floor room we spied a Winthrop girl. We knew because she was arrayed in last year's uniform dress—navy blue! "F-F-F, J-J-J," we heard, for Frances Murphy, commerce major of the class of '39, was teaching typing—and we learned later, bookkeeping and shorthand—to the young hopefuls of Dreher high school.

At Winthrop Frances was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Beta Alpha. And she says, if she had it to do over she'd find time for more extra curricula and social activities. "You appreciate Winthrop when you get out," she continued, "because it is really a training institution. It teaches you how to live with people, how to make contacts and how to plan what you will do."

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"If I were to go back to college," says Louise, "I would try to get a well-rounded, fundamental knowledge in a list of subjects: Winthrop offers that."
Louise enjoyed most her editorship because it gave her experience in writing, interviewing, and teaching others, kept her well-informed, and taught her pulse, how to plan ahead, and how to work under a pressure. But she can't forget the dramatic club, if work, being a freshman counselor, and being a marshal.
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MURPHY - FANT - FARIS

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Martha Faris, commerce major of the class of '39, was found in the principal's office at Dreher high school in Columbia. She is general secretary for the school and she likes it, for besides typing and figures she is in close contact with so many pupils and teachers, and teaching, she says, is her next-favorite profession.

"I'd choose Winthrop anytime," she confessed, "because it prepares you so well and because of the practice teaching one gets. That helped in my case because I am so closely tied up with teaching here. But I'm glad I chose office work."
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"If I were going to college again I'd study harder and see what I could learn, not what I could get by with and maintain an average that mother wouldn't fuss about. There is plenty of time for friends and other interests along with steady, every-day plugging in those big green books. In reality, though, I'd do no differently, because as a Winthrop freshman I wouldn't be very wise."



SALENA LONDON

With bundles of draperies, curtains, and wall paper, Salena London scurried into her shop in downtown Rock Hill. "Sorry I kept you waiting," she apologized, "but I just couldn't leave that bride in tears. She's just built a new house and couldn't place her rugs and draperies to get the right effect."
Salena is a native of Rock Hill and attended Winthrop as a town girl, but, just to get the college life, she lived in the dormitory two

HATTIE RIGBY

For future home development, pupils in Darlington construct Hattie Rigby, home economics instructor at St. John's high school, and Winthrop graduate in the class of '39.

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MONTHS OF THE YEAR—during exams and in bad weather.

Salena is absorbed in her work of interior decorating. "I take up where the architect leaves off," she commented, "It's such fascinating work. I'm rather proud having started at rock-bottom, to have built up this much. My greatest ambition is to have my own shop on Oakland avenue, and perhaps later to combine my career with marriage. I don't believe I could ever give it up completely. It's in my veins and won't leave."

Creative Dance Fosters Rhythm and Poise Says Miss Hayden

Winthrop's modern dance group is not just a matter of a few steps, skips, and leaps. Initiated on the campus just recently it has become one of the most popular organizations.

"Modern dancing," says Miss Alice Hayden, director, "gives the students poise and posture, as well as a means of self-expression, and a sense of rhythm. Music, art, and dance are all combined in these expressive, creative movements. It is not bright costumes, but rhythmic feeling and emotion that makes the modern dance attractive."

"JOHNSONIAN" BEGAN IN 1923
 "The Johnsonian" was first published November 21, 1923, superseding the "Winthrop Weekly News", which was published by college authorities.



WINTHROP ON THE AIR!

Below the famous Winthrop sextet and the string ensemble perform for a Carolina-wide radio audience. Each Thursday afternoon a hookup over WIS, Columbia and WSOB, Charlotte carries the Winthrop program direct from the new auditorium stage. The music department has carried the lion's share of these programs for three years.



"Athletics for Every Girl" A. A. Slogan

By MARGARET BRICE

To promote interest in athletics, to offer an activity for every girl, and to develop good sportsmanship is the three-fold aim of the Winthrop Athletic association, one of the major all-student organizations on the campus.

Even if she isn't athletically inclined, every member of the student body is an associate member of the organization. And every girl who belongs to one of the activity clubs is an active member. Honorary membership may be extended by invitation from the Athletic association cabinet.

Harry Hancock, president, is chairman of the cabinet. She calls and presides at meetings to a minimum of four each year, serves as ex-officio member on all committees, appoints special committees, and awards all honors.

Minor Officers

Vice-president is Catherine Euterlin, whose duty it is to assist the president, to act in her absence, and to edit the "W. A. A. News", publication of the Athletic association.

Treasurer Penny Kneese has charge of the funds, keeps the ac-

counts, and presents her report at the final meeting of the association.

Keeping the minutes of each meeting, attending to correspondence and the sending of notices, and keeping the publicity and assembly records is secretary Nancy McIver.

An officer soon to be added is a recorder. It will be her duty to keep a permanent record of all participation, past names of girls receiving credit for a sports season within one week of the end of each sports season, order all awards, and file scorebooks and records of games, meets, and programs.

Cabinet and Activity Clubs

The Athletic association cabinet is composed of the five officers, one freshman and one sophomore class representative, one advisory member from the physical education staff, and the chairman of each activity club. It remains the same for the entire year. This body conducts the general business of the association, authorizes new sports, and elects the best all round athletes, not less than two nor more than four, from the senior class.

There are 10 activity clubs: hockey, swimming, basketball, tennis, baseball, hiking and outing, dance, polo, archery, folk dancing, and recreational sports. Students who have met requirements of a physical exam are eligible for club participation, but a student may belong to only two clubs each season—fall, winter, and spring. Club chairmen may be from any class. They are elected by the club at the end of the season from nominations by the club.

When a girl attends the required number of practices for an activity she earns a sports season. If she participates in two-thirds of the tournament games, she is credited with a first team.

An Athletic association pin is awarded to anyone with credit for 11 sports seasons and first teams. All extra credit counts in the selection of the best all round athletes, who are awarded sweaters.

A member of the Athletic Federation of College Women and the National Amateur Athletic Federation, the Winthrop Athletic association fills a vital place in campus life. It is deserving of whole-hearted praise and support.

Registrar's Office Strives To Combine Best Features of Small and Large Schools

By EMILY JOHNSON

"In spite of the fact that Winthrop is a large institution, larger than any in the State, in fact, we try to keep the individual from getting lost in the institution," says John G. Kelly, College registrar, and director of the College placement service.

A Winthrop girl's career begins upon application in the registrar's office and ends with the placement service of that same office.

Mr. Kelly began his work as registrar at Winthrop in the fall of '37. Five years prior to that he was State high school supervisor, and therefore has a comprehensive knowledge of State high schools which is a great help in the evaluation of transcripts of prospective freshmen.

The first week of school a freshman is given tests which are used in placing students. Advanced standing is given to pupils whose marks warrant it, particularly in English and French. Test scores serve as a common denominator for all students. Next, seniors, sophomores, for the first time, are to be given tests to be used as references to judge a student's aptitude and ability. Each sophomore will prepare a profile chart showing her progress, and her weaknesses. It will aid in her choice of a vocation. The competition of this general testing program is



part of the registrar's work. In addition to aiding in the plan for a freshman orientation program, the registrar's office has an advisory program for freshmen and sophomores.

The registrar's office has kept a file of each student's record, her number of credit hours and number of quality points. Seniors' records are checked carefully twice a year to see that all requirements are met.

The placement service is a very important phase of the registrar's work, and there is a plan at present to provide a follow-up service. Girls making successful records will thus be enabled to find more advanced positions and at the same time create a place for a less experienced graduate.

The registrar's office is arranging a series of conferences for seniors on "how to get a job". Discussions are led by personnel directors and people with experience in employment.



ictured above is a scene from the spring concert recently given by the Modern Dance club in the new auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Alice Hayden the two-year-old organization has increased greatly in number, and has made remarkable progress.

New \$400,000 Auditorium Seats 3500



"TALKING IS NEXT BEST TO SEEING"

MAY We Suggest That It Would Likely Add To Your Pleasure and The Happiness of Those Back Home If You Visit Them By Telephone Each Week. It's Fast, Modern, and Economical.

ROCK HILL TELEPHONE CO.

MY DANCE?
 Winthrop girls once danced at Junior-Senior. In the days when men weren't allowed on the campus, Juniors escorted seniors to the gym for the annual Junior-Senior ball.

BANCROFT ONCE JOHNSON
 Before the present Johnson hall was built in 1920, Bancroft dormitory was called Johnson hall.

MUSIC CONTEST DRAWS
 Approximately 2100 high school students from 46 schools in the State took part in the 13th annual South Carolina high school music festival at Winthrop in April, 1939.

ACOUSTICS SUPERIOR
 The new Winthrop college auditorium, completed last spring, surpasses any in New York acoustically.

You Can Bet Your Boots That We Give You Service.

We Have Served Winthrop For 35 Years

BAKER'S SHOE SERVICE

E. Main St. Rock Hill, S. C.

Phone 227 Delivery Service

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF JUNIOR SIZES AT POPULAR PRICES

DARLING SHOP

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Winthrop Graduates Return To Serve South Carolina In Many Different Occupations

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Organized in 1836 as a training school for teachers of Columbia city schools, Winthrop today prepares girls not only for teaching on every level and for practically every subject but also for careers in many different fields.

Rack into the various communities of South Carolina they go to work in business firms, to teach, and to make homes, taking their places as leaders in social, civic, and religious affairs, for which their State College for Women has prepared them.

The *Johnsonian* looked around over the State to see what recent grads were doing, noting different fields in which they were

working, taking stock of how they felt, in retrospect, about Winthrop and their student days.

The survey is by no means a complete one. Many other types of work are being done by Winthrop grads than are depicted on this page, and in many other states of the Union. But you get the idea! Winthrop grads are filling every type of job, are going back into their State to serve more skillfully, more understandingly after their four years at Winthrop.

On this and the next page are randomly presented grads in several fields.



CHARLOTTE GAETJENS

"My work, I feel, is a line of scientific research which few people know anything about," says Charlotte Gaetjens, class of '38, now doing laboratory work at the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Charleston. Being vice-president of Foreeps and Scaipei, and participating in Tri-Beta and the Astronomy club besides long labs in biology and zoology kept her quite busy at Winthrop, but not too busy to enjoy the fellowship of the

girls and to remember the excitement of being in a "crowd."

"I didn't know much about fish when I started working, but with my knowledge of microscopic studies and zoology I've learned gradually. I've never regretted the day the train dumped me on the campus and left me there with that 'bat' feeling, for those four years were full of activity, and much learning of book knowledge, girls, and teachers whom I shall never forget."

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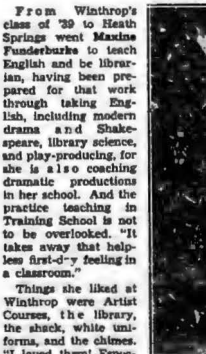
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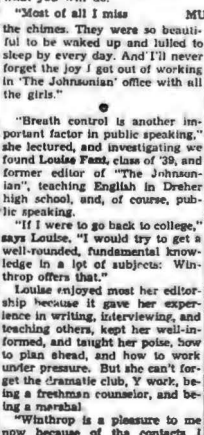
MAXINE FUNDERBURKE

Winthrop graduate and I wouldn't think of going anywhere else. Those were the happiest four years of my life."



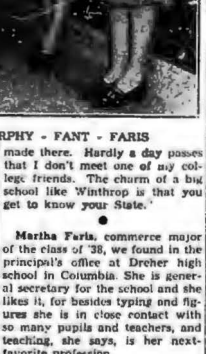
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months of the year—during exams and in bad weather. Salena is absorbed in her work of interior decorating. "I take up where the architect leaves off," she commented. "It's such fascinating work. I'm rather proud having started at rock-bottom, to have built up this much. My greatest ambition is to have my own shop on Oakland avenue, and perhaps later to combine my career with marriage. I don't believe I could ever give it up completely. It's in my veins and won't leave."



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Four Advise Specialization, Cultural Values For Aims

By BETTY RICHARDSON

Comparing their educational opportunities to modern day school advantages, four well-known women interested in young people advocated specialization for the college girl of today, be she headed on the road to homemaking or career seeking.

According to Mrs. D. B. Johnson, wife of the Winthrop founder, this "age is one of specialization." When approached by two "Johnsonian" reporters making a survey of school days in retrospect, Mrs. Johnson, who "does not like to be quoted" but who "likes to talk," said that "today girls must specialize, but in the process, I advise that they should not overlook the learning that broadens the cultural side of life. As for myself, I like a well-rounded person who has not let accentuation warp her views and personality."

dabbling here and there with no broad concept of just where I'm headed," she asserted, "but as for particular courses," she paused, but looking at her husband, who was working busily at his desk, she found her answer. "Well, I'm positive I'd take more public speaking! Rion thinks I need it! When I was at Winthrop we were not required to take it, but I'd certainly advise any young girl to be able to stand on her feet and say something. It's a blessing!"

Likes Art, Music
Thinking of courses, she would like to have studied, Mrs. McKisick said that in her opinion Winthrop needs to emphasize appreciation of art and music and should require every student to take such courses that would enrich her culturally and prepare her to be a better career woman or homemaker. "But as for career women, I believe that girls should try to make themselves efficient in one branch, yet also have a broad concept of many things. Few should really concentrate on career," she stated.

Women, according to Mrs. Johnson, are primarily homemakers, and as such she advises that girls spend more time fitting themselves in every way for their coming responsibilities. Since women see the beauty and the practicality of things, she believes that more girls should take up architecture for suitable building of homes.

Talking with Mrs. J. Rion McKisick, wife of the president of the University of South Carolina, in her campus home, the reporters got her views on education in general and on specialization.

"No Dabbling"
"If I were going back to school again what would I take?" and Mrs. McKisick, petite, friendly, and just in from the hair dresser's, clasped her hands around a knee, leaned back on her stool, and thought out her answer to such a question.

"I know that I would put more of myself into my classes, and I know that I would stick to a well-rounded curriculum instead of

Changing the conversation suddenly, Mrs. McKisick again took up a discussion of what she would study were she to enter college (Continued on page 22b)



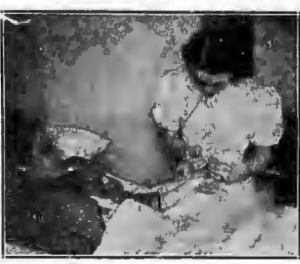
The first and latest in presidents and buildings is shown above. Dr. D. Bancroft Johnson, the founder of Winthrop in 1886 and its president until he died in 1928, is upper left. Below him is President Shelton Phelps, now in his sixth year. President-emeritus James P. Kinard, who succeeded Dr. Johnson and who served until President Phelps came in 1934, is upper right. The little chapel, in which the first session of Winthrop was held in 1886, in Columbia, stands now on back campus. The \$400,000 auditorium and music conservatory is the newest building.

Winthrop Graduates Return To Serve South Carolina "continued from page 9"



Very busy with her eager and capable staff of the "Columbia Hi-Life", we found Miss Elizabeth Wiggins, English major and graduate in the class of '34. While at Winthrop she was never idle, for working with the Y. W. C. A., being a

"Though the 'noble nurse' gets all the glory, technicians also have their story," chanted Ansis Bankhead, technician at Garfield Memorial hospital in Washington, where she works in the laboratory eight hours a day—and loves it! She even strongly advocates that more Winthroplians become technicians, because it is such an open field and a very important one to medical progress. Annie is so intrigued with her work that she insisted on talking of that rather than of Winthrop. We only learned that she was a chemistry and biology student in college, graduated in the class of '38, and since then has been absorbed in her work at Garfield.



ANNIE BANKHEAD
"It is the most interesting and fascinating thing I've ever done. Everyday shows something new. Of course, it's hard working for all the doctors and getting their tests finished on time, but there's a fact you must concede—Without us the doctors would be tired!"

ELIZABETH WIGGINS
freshman counselor, playing varsity basketball, taking music (just for pleasure), singing in the glee club and sextette, participating in the Secondary Education club, Eta Sigma Phi, national Latin and in Fraternity, Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, and the Senior Order, working on "The Journal" staff and becoming editor in her senior year, she was kept quite busy.

training for her work of teaching English and being literary advisor of "Hi-Life", and she contends, the personality of her teachers influenced her life greatly. Elizabeth liked Winthrop because it was such a challenge and gave her a broader appreciation of people. Since her graduation she has obtained her master's degree at Duke, but she says, "A student of Winthrop will always measure up to any emergency. My preparation has always been equal to any I have seen."

Rainy Sundays — wonderful weekends—parties—pep meets—exams—May days—senate arguments—all these remind Grace Funderburke, class of '39, of college days at Winthrop. From college hockey and basketball she went to Greensboro as recreational director for the Proximity Manufacturing company.



GRACE FUNDERBURKE
ALWAYS FIXING

Last year's president of the Athletic association, she was busy seeing that Winthroplians got their needed recreation, sponsoring date parties on Saturday nights, and arranging basketball tournaments and swimming meets, but in spite of that she had time to enjoy chapel programs, the beauty of the campus, and "The Johnsonian". "And I really mean that," she says, "I have every copy I received in my four years there and am going to have them bound soon. My college life was grand. Social contacts and the privilege of a school like Winthrop can't be overvalued. But I do think they need more co-educational activities. That seems to be gradually happening."

DR. "DEBE" FIRST COLUMBIA SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT
Dr. D. B. Johnson, Winthrop's first president, was also the first superintendent of Columbia city schools.

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A Johnsonian Project

A Hundred High Schools Pick "Miss Hi Miss"es; Career Data Indicates They Really Rate

Achieving high places in every phase of high school life, the 100 "Miss Hi Miss" selections pictured on these four pages seem to be the girls who "have everything". Honored for scholarship, leadership, beauty, and personal influence, the girls, among these 100, amassed just about every recognition it is possible for schools and fellow students to give a girl.

These were picked in various ways. Facilities made the choice in several cases. Students voted the honor to many others. Some were chosen solely on the basis of office records of scholarship and honors attained.

Whatever the method of choice, these 100 are symbolic of the ultra ultra among the senior class girls of South Carolina high schools for 1939-40, and the Johnsonian hastens to commend them for what must be a much deserved recognition.

1. **EPWORTH ORPHANAGE HIGH SCHOOL**, Florence Lee Varagon: participant in the high school music contest at Winthrop College in sophomore year, pianist for Sunday school, church services, and Epworth League. Literary critic of the Epworth Orphanage literary society, historian of the senior class, state debater 1940.

2. **ALLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL**, Harriet Houser: member of glee club four years, secretary of student body one year, Beta club president senior year, vice-president of music club, president of student body senior year, voted for D. A. R. citizenship medal senior year.

3. **GREENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL**, Anna Lester McKinney: home room treasurer of school bank, president of home room 37, vice-president home room, chairman program committee 38, president of home room, member House Students Co-operative association 39, chairman program committee, treasurer of Athletic club 40, varsity basketball team three years.

4. **CHERAW HIGH SCHOOL**, Mable Brown: glee club, member of Junior play cast, member National Honor society, president one year, voted best-all-around senior girl for D. A. R. contest, treasurer senior class.

5. **TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL**, Mary Lee Johnson: president of dancing club, cheer leader tenth grade, elected president of Beta club tenth, business manager of school paper, Beta club eleventh grade, secretary of block "T" club, selected most courteous of senior class.

6. **SALLEE HIGH SCHOOL**, Virginia Bobby Faust: president sophomore, junior, and senior classes, basketball team, president of Beta club 40, secretary of 4-H club one year, president 4-H club 40, literary editor of Salley Hi-Notes.

7. **ELLOREE HIGH SCHOOL**, Blanche Follet: president of J. H. A. 38, captain basketball team 40, voted most attractive class sophomore year, secretary senior class, reporter on school paper.

8. **BLANEY HIGH SCHOOL**, Doris Maddox: treasurer J. H. A. 38 and 39, junior class treasurer, Beta club.

9. **BLACKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**, Margaret Lee Giles: glee club, reporter for "The Tidel", treasurer of Girl Scouts, highest average junior year, vice-president Beta club, declamation and spelling representative.

10. **VARNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**, Lucile Glan: glee club, secretary one year, associate editor of school paper, vice-president Beta club, associate safety patrolman 39, captain of safety patrol 40.

11. **PROSPERITY HIGH SCHOOL**, Elizabeth Shank: vice-president of freshman, junior, and senior classes, president of sophomore class, secretary-treasurer of J. H. A. 38, 39, 40, president W. T. S. band, president Dramatic club 39, vice-president Beta club, president Block P club, captain of basketball team.

12. **DUNCAN HIGH SCHOOL**, Martha Thomas: president of J. H. A. two years, vice-president state J. H. A. Beta club, Commercial club, member glee club two years, basketball team, vice-president junior class, editor of school paper, editor of annual.

13. **WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL**, Ruth Sellers: editor W. T. S. Reflector, secretary senior class, president Student Council, Speaker-of-the-House Forensic Activity League, marshal, Beta club, captain basketball team, president girls' glee club, president W. T. S. band.

14. **HARTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**, Jane Coker: president home room one year, president junior class, president Athletic association one year, president Student General Association 40, vice-president Drama club one year, associate editor of annual, captain basketball team one year, tennis manager one year, soccer manager one year, cheer leader one year.

15. **CLAR HIGH SCHOOL**, Daisy Lucile Goodwin: President of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, captain basketball team four years, business manager school paper, president Beta club, president 4-H club, editor-in-chief school paper, voted most popular, best-all-around, best display 39, best dancer.

16. **HEMINGWAY HIGH SCHOOL**, Lee Ida Lewis: vice-president of literary society tenth grade, varsity basketball four years, member of school paper staff, annual staff, member of Dramatic club junior and senior years.

17. **SALUDA HIGH SCHOOL**, Beth DeLoach: president freshman class, second place in expression contest, secretary of sophomore class, president of Literary society, 38, vice-president of Beta club 39, assistant editor of school paper 39, president of senior class, editor of school paper.



18. **SCRANTON HIGH SCHOOL**, Nina Williams: secretary freshman class, vice-president junior and senior classes, glee club.

19. **ESTILL HIGH SCHOOL**, Brinkley DeLoach: secretary of junior class, Beta club, secretary of senior class, president of 4-H club 40.

20. **LOWNESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**, Anne Harvey: president Beta club 39, secretary Beta club 40, basketball team.

21. **JOHNSONVILLE HIGH**

SCHOOL, Widma Ruth Haselden: vice-president of freshman class, assistant business manager of school paper 38, editor of school paper 39, activities unda, business manager of annual 40, editor of school paper 40, most intellectual in class, Beta club.

22. **BETHUNE HIGH SCHOOL**, Blanche Edna Brannon: vice-president of freshman class, co-captain of basketball team in junior year, member of Beta club and J. H. A. in junior and senior years, president of dramatics club one semester, chosen to represent the school in national D. A. R. Oood Citizenship contest in 1940.

23. **ST. GEORGE HIGH SCHOOL**, Allison Turner Weathers: president Music club one year, secretary of Junior Book club two years, vice-president Beta club one year, advertising manager of school paper one year, co-editor one year, secretary of Music club one year.

24. **BAMBERG HIGH SCHOOL**, Anna Florence McDonald: editor-

in-chief of The Dragon, president of Beta club, vice-president of junior class, vice-president of Literary society, Sub-Deb club, 4-H club, representative in district mental contests, honor student, valedictorian.

25. **CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL**, Evelyn Dobson: vice-president of the eighth grade, elected most athletic girl in the tenth grade, secretary of class in tenth grade, secretary of Beta club and captain of girls' basketball team in eleventh grade.

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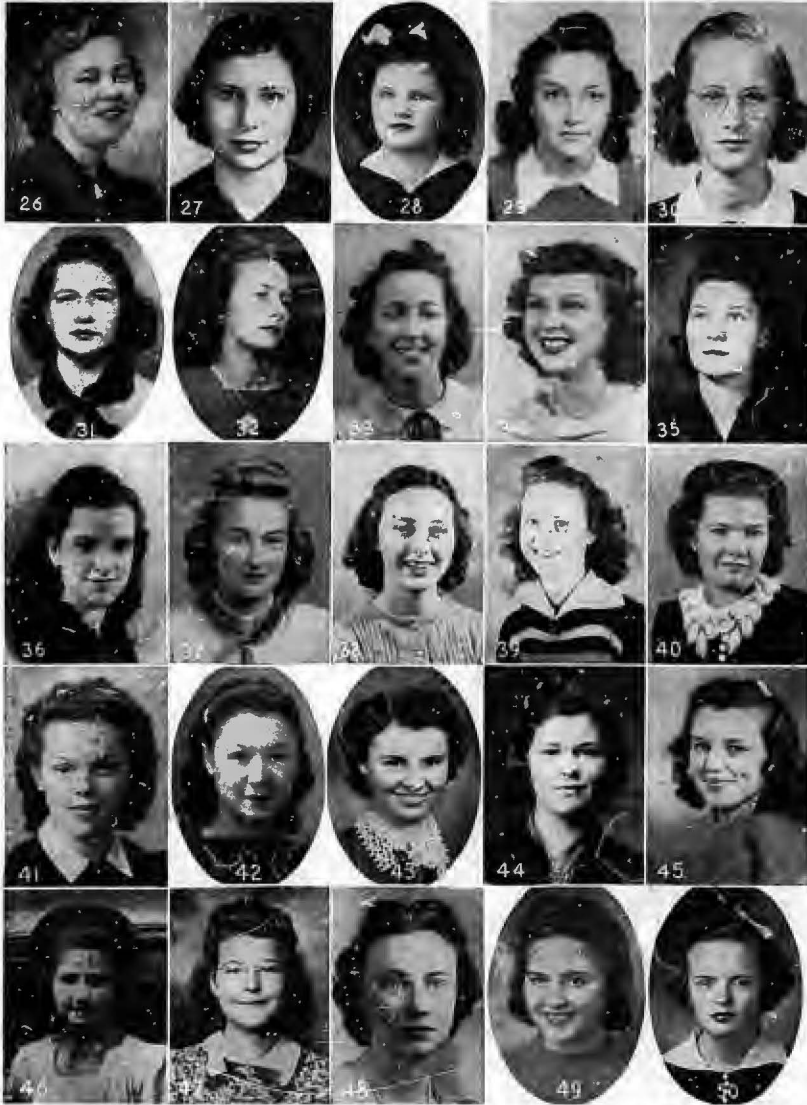
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Miss Hi Miss--Continued



- 26. PELION HIGH SCHOOL, Erlene Moody: charter member and secretary of Beta club, feature editor of school newspaper, member of literary society, voted most studious and most talented of her class.
- 27. BLACKSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL, Eleanor Patrick: basketball team four years, sports editor school paper three years, president of J. H. A. vice-president class '39, circulation manager school paper '39, dramatic society, president of Literary society, business manager school newspaper '40.
- 28. WAGENER HIGH SCHOOL, Helen Lucile Corbett: secretary freshman class, president sophomore class, secretary junior class, treasurer senior class, secretary Beta club, manager basketball team.
- 29. FLETCHER MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL, Edith Foxworth Leggett: president senior class, secretary history club, winner D. A. R. good citizenship award, treasurer junior. Homemakers Association, cheer leader, member Robert Fletcher Literary society.
- 30. FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL, Rhoda Pennell: editor-in-chief of school paper, literary editor of yearbook '39, class editor '40, president 4-H club '37, Beta club treasurer '40, assistant editor of school paper '39.
- 31. WILLOW HIGH SCHOOL, Gladys Carter: Student Council representative '37, president sophomore class, secretary and reporter of Student Council '38, art editor of Willow Leaf '39, art editor of school annual '39, Beta club, editor-in-chief Willow Leaf, secretary-treasurer Beta club.
- 32. St. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL, DARLINGTON CITY SCHOOL, Dora Jean Faries: vice-president, Block D club, assistant editor school newspaper, member of National Honor Society.
- 33. SENeca HIGH SCHOOL, Mary Agnes Mahan: president senior class, junior marshal, reporter on school paper, "High Notes", member of photography and tennis clubs.
- 34. JONESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Margaret Hames: secretary of Beta club, secretary of French club, president of glee club, associate editor of annual, reporter on "Hi-Lights" school paper, winner of scholarship medal for junior class.
- 35. CONWAY HIGH SCHOOL, Betty Blinkest: vice-president sophomore class, president Beta club '40, basketball manager '38, captain '40, representative to state algebra contest '38, district geometry contest '39, glee club, senior class play '40, representative D. A. R. Pilgrimage contest.
- 36. CENTENARY HIGH SCHOOL, Doris Shilley: vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the literary society, editor-in-chief of the high school paper, editor-in-chief of the high school annual, honor student of senior class.
- 37. BRANCHOVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Christine Griffin: scholarship medal '38, winner of beauty contest, county nurse, English contest, won essay on Constitution of United States, news editor of school paper for three years, co-captain basketball team for three years, cheer leader for four years, officer in every class.
- 38. LAKE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, Thelma Motley: treasurer of class '39 and '40 reporter on school paper, assistant business manager of annual, most dependable and most sincere in senior class.
- 39. COPE HIGH SCHOOL, Doris Murphy: editor-in-chief of school newspaper, president of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, president of J. H. A. in junior year, president of social studies club, member of glee club, and basketball team.
- 40. JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL, Nell Segars: president of freshman class, American Legion Medal, vice-president of sophomore class, best-all-around girl, president of junior class, president of Beta club one year, president senior class, member of glee club four years.
- 41. W. L. T. HIGH SCHOOL, Carolyn Cooper: president of J. H. A. sophomore year, president of executive club senior year, secretary of classes during her sophomore, junior, and senior years, secretary of Beta club senior year, voted most attractive girl in senior class.
- 42. ROCK HILL HIGH SCHOOL, Anna Rebekah Robbison: varsity basketball team four years, member Block "H" club three years, most valuable player on basketball team '39, manager basketball team '37 and '38, member of the Girls' "Hi-Y", Junior and senior marshal, dramatic club, winner of D. A. R. good citizenship award '40.
- 43. SIX MILE HIGH SCHOOL, Christine Porter: secretary sophomore class, president junior class, vice-president senior class, glee club three years, J. H. A. four years.
- 44. FAIR PLAY HIGH SCHOOL, Evelyn Mayer: president freshman class, basketball team two years, Beta club, president J. H. A. vice-president junior class, secretary senior class.
- 45. DACTYLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Mildred Hunt: vice-president junior class, president J. H. A. one year, vice-president J. H. A. '40, president of senior class, captain basketball team, winner D. A. R. citizenship medal.
- 46. Mt. CROGHAN HIGH SCHOOL, Carolyn Edgeworth: secretary and treasurer of junior and senior classes, vice president of Beta club in junior year, president of Beta club in senior year, won Americanism medal in freshman year, vice-president of 4-H Club in junior year, president of glee club in senior year.

Praise and Suggestion

We congratulate the Johnsonian for its enterprise in telling the story of the College to the State's high school senior girls.

To these 5,000 girls we recommend their State College for Women as a delightful home for four years.

- 47. GREEN SEA HIGH SCHOOL, Margaret Lucile Horne: president student body, Beta club, president one year, president glee club, editor of school paper.
- 48. KINGSTREE HIGH SCHOOL, Addie McIntosh: vice-president home room '38, president home room '39, Beta club, vice-president Handcraft club, chief marshal '39, senior class treasurer, president Beta club, president French club, editor-in-chief school paper, editor-in-chief of annual.
- 49. BROOKLAND - CAYCE HIGH SCHOOL, Theresa Layner: scholarship medal '38, received block letter in expression contest '38 and '39, Beta club cheer leader '38 and '40, editor of school paper '40, secretary of Student Body Representatives '40.
- 50. RIDGEWAY HIGH SCHOOL, Kathryn Deben: president of freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, secretary literary society, captain basketball team, society editor of school paper, vice-president of literary society, cheer leader for basketball team.

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Miss Hi Miss
CONTINUED

51. **BLYTHEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL**, Charlene Newland: member of student council, member of Beta club.

52. **FLORENCE HIGH SCHOOL**, Frances Eversand Harder: charter member National Honor Society, vice-president National Honor society, charter member Quill and Scroll, marshall, basketball team, glee club, secretary of dramatic club, reporter and circulation manager of "Yellow Jacket", cheer leader, best citizen of Florence High '39.

53. **LAURENS HIGH SCHOOL**, Alice Joyce Reid: president of her freshman class, member of the Beta club, winner State junior latin contest, junior play, winner State senior latin contest, winner County algebra contest, editor-in-chief "Tiger Life".

54. **DENMARK HIGH SCHOOL**, Celeste Humphreys: president of Beta club, editor-in-chief of annual, business manager school paper two years, cheer leader, captain basketball team, vice-president State Beta club, president Tri-County prom association, winner of state piano contest in '39, president of music club, president of glee club, selected best-all-around junior girl.

55. **EDGEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL**, Mattie Rainsford Anderson: president 9th grade, vice-president 9th grade, treasurer 10th grade, treasurer 11th grade, president Beta club, Biography club, winner of Old English E.

56. **NORTH AUGUSTA HIGH SCHOOL**, Betty Reddie: Golden Quill club, Yellow Jacket club, Carnival Queens Manager, junior-senior banquet committee and program 1939, editor-in-chief Sandspur, "Miss Senior", Gregg 30-word typing certificate 1940.

57. **MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL**, Nancy Lowe: student council representative '37 and '38, treasurer of student council '39, chairman Finance committee, secretary student council '40, president of Literary society '40, highly distinguished for scholarship '37, '38, '39, voted most studious in freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

58. **SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL**, Dorothy Williams: president senior class, secretary-treasurer junior class, president Junior homemakers' Assn., vice-president Beta club, basketball varsity two years, winner of high school posture contest 1939-40.

59. **BARON DEKALB SCHOOL**, Nina Young: president of senior class, treasurer of Beta club '39, secretary '40, student pianist for glee club, president of Camera club '38, reporter for school paper '39, assistant editor '40, basketball squad.

60. **GARDEN HIGH SCHOOL**, Frances Lohans: vice-president of junior class, member Beta club 1938-40, co-editor of annual, winner in state mental contests in latin and biology '38, state vice-president of future teachers' club, reporter on "Bull Dog" '38, maid of junior-senior '38, marshall for graduation '39.

61. **BENNETTSVILLE CITY SCHOOL**, Nancy Rogers: president of National Honor society, editor-in-chief of school news, vice-president of student council, secretary of junior music club, treasurer of Sub-Deb club, assistant manager of basketball team junior year, member of basketball team, debating team in 1940, most outstanding senior.

62. **ELIOTT HIGH SCHOOL**, Wilma La Rae Carter: president of freshman class, president of sophomore class, secretary and treasurer of junior class, president of senior class, captain of basketball team.

63. **ELLENTON HIGH SCHOOL**, May Owens Drinkley: president of her freshman class, vice-president of sophomore class, vice-president of junior class, Beta club president one year, reporter on school newspaper.

64. **GREELYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**, Lucille Overstreet: president senior class, president junior class, editor-in-chief of The Tiger '40, Beta club president one year, glee club, representative in county reading contest.

65. **WILLISTON-ELKO HIGH SCHOOL**, Frances Carolyn Duke: president of junior class, vice-president of student body one year, vice-president of senior class, president of Beta club one year, reporter on school newspaper.

66. **LANDRUM HIGH SCHOOL**, Evelyn Brown: vice-president Beta club, secretary senior class, pianist for Glee club one year, reporter for Hi-Lander two years.

67. **ORANGEBURG HIGH SCHOOL**, Mary Arnette Herbert: chosen outstanding school citizen by classmates and faculty senior year, president home room freshman and sophomore years, member of high school band and orchestra, member of National Honor society, drum major in band, citizenship award freshman and junior years, district winner in state American history contest, first place in amateur talent contest sponsored by senior class.

68. **MANNING HIGH SCHOOL**, Catherine Light: president freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, president Literary club, president of senior class, secretary Beta club, member high school chorus, March staff, feature editor '40, Entre Nous club, member of junior and senior play casts.



69. **COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOL**, Barbara Brown: president GHS student body, secretary student body two semesters, member of National Honor society for three semesters, winner Block "C", president of home room, head of Low-Tri girl reserves.

70. **SUMMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**, Mildred Compton: secretary sophomore class, Beta club social chairman one year and member two years, high school representative in Algebra second year, chairman of costume committee for senior play, member of athletic association '39.

71. **FAOULT HIGH SCHOOL**, Marjorie Harvey: wholesome leadership and high scholarship record.

72. **LATTA HIGH SCHOOL**, Finky Bethas: district expression contest '37, '38, '39, Glee club president '40, member astetia '38, school editor Latta Shall-Go '39, editor-in-chief Latta Shall-Go '40, secretary-treasurer senior class, president Girls' Forum '39, cheer leader '37, '40.

73. **ST. ZION INSTITUTE**, Ansel Ketchin: member Latin club four years, president '40, French club, Beta club, treasurer '40, band.

74. **ST. MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL**, Frances McLaughlin: selected by senior class for scholarship, ability, popularity, and outstanding character and personality.

75. **CROSS HILL HIGH SCHOOL**, Emily Jean Adams: president freshman and sophomore classes vice-president junior and senior classes, vice-president student body, associate editor school paper, captain basketball team one year.

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85. PICKENS HIGH SCHOOL, Paula Hester: best-all-around girl in freshman class, citizenship medal, member glee club four years, reporter for Junior Homemakers Association two years, editor-in-chief Blue Flame '40, cheer leader '40, 'A' student four years, best girl citizen in senior class.

86. ANDERSON GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, Frances Jayne McGehee: captain basketball team three years, hockey team, tennis team, state high school champion in singles and doubles one year, president sophomore class, secretary-treasurer junior class, president Beta club, best athlete and most popular in senior class, state Latin contest, good citizenship medal.

87. LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL, Betty Jeanne Harper: represented school in state contests of South Carolina high school leagues in eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, marshal in tenth grade, received recognition for contributing the best articles during the school year to the "Spotlight", vice-president and chairman of the program committee of the Lancaster chapter of the national Beta club.

88. DILLON HIGH SCHOOL, Dora Atkins: secretary senior class, treasurer of Beta club, publicity staff of annual French club, library club, junior music club, quietest and most modest in junior class.

89. GRANITEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Frances Jackson: vice-president sophomore class, captain basketball team '40, member of glee club two years, editor-in-chief of school paper '39, honor student for four years.

90. TAYLORS HIGH SCHOOL, Gladys Barnes: best-all-around student two years, member Student council '39, Beta club, member of cast in senior class play.

91. SUMMERTON HIGH SCHOOL, Mary Elizabeth Rowe: Beta club, Beta club president, vice-president senior class, feature editor "School Chatter" junior and senior years.

92. MARION HIGH SCHOOL, Louise Rose: member "Fox Tales" staff '38, '39, '40, member "Swamp Fox" staff '40, winner of S. C. mental tests—general science '37, algebra '38, geometry '39.

93. JOHNSTON HIGH SCHOOL, Jeanne Lett: member glee club, school band, vice-president local Beta club, state president South Carolina Beta clubs 1939-40, senior home room president, editor-in-chief school newspaper, voted by class "D. A. R. Best Citizen" to represent Johnston High in state contest.

94. GREAT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL, Kathryn Alice Ewald: marshal, first honor student '37, and '39, winner state biology contest, editor of school paper, winner of district Latin and English contests, secretary-treasurer of Beta club, district general science and algebra contests, winner district American History glee club, girls' trio, winner of school art essay contest.

95. BELTON HIGH SCHOOL, Leslie Blaisey: member Warrior staff '38, '39, '40, glee club, basketball team, secretary-treasurer junior class, Dramatics club, best-all-around, most dependable in senior class.

96. KERSHAW HIGH SCHOOL, Caroline Bell: reporter on school paper '37, cheer leader '39, representative in state expression contest, president of Junior Music club, president Beta club, representative in U. D. C. contest, editor of school paper.

97. FORT MILL HIGH SCHOOL, Orval Elvanger: president Latin club, president sophomore class, secretary of J. H. A. club, secretary of French club, business manager of annual, cheer leader '40, Beta club.

98. MONTICELLO HIGH Mary Crowder: editor-in-chief of Blue and Gold, associate editor of school paper, secretary-treasurer of J. H. A. class, vice-president of Beta club, glee club.

99. ANDREWS HIGH SCHOOL, Nell Gerris: president of freshman class, reporter for Yellow Jacket sophomore and junior years, cheer leader junior and senior years, secretary Beta club '38 and member two years, society editor of school paper, editor-in-chief of high school annual, manager of basketball team, league reading contestant two years.

100. NINETY SIX HIGH SCHOOL, Lily Eddy: president of Beta club, president of Block Y club, secretary junior and senior class, co-captain basketball team, business manager Megaphone and Starliner, cheer leader, D. A. R. award.

Miss Hi Miss--Continued

76. BISHOPVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Carolyn McCutchen: treasurer of Beta club, member of basketball team, state president of junior homemakers association, parliamentarian of literary society, exchange editor of school paper, parliamentarian of homemakers club.

77. TRAVELERS REST HIGH SCHOOL, Mary Nell Newby: Beta club, vice-president '40, secretary Timrod Literary society, co-editor of The Traveling Talesman, secretary freshman class, treasurer sophomore class, vice-president junior class, president senior class.

78. BEREA HIGH SCHOOL, Iva Chason: Beresa staff three years, basketball team three years, secretary J. H. A. '39, secretary senior class, president J. H. A. '40, editor of Beres High Lights.

79. McLELLANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Caroline Apsey Scarborough: president freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, editor of paper '39, business and advertising manager of paper '40, secretary-treasurer of Literary society '39, secretary-treasurer of senior class, alternate captain of basketball team.

80. DUNBARTON HIGH SCHOOL, Maxine Eaves: vice-president junior class, alternate captain basketball team '39, variety basketball team four years, vice-president Beta club.

81. RICHBORO HIGH SCHOOL, Mary Frances Reid: secretary freshman class, president sophomore and junior classes, vice-president of senior class, editor-in-chief of school paper '39, president literary society '40, president of student government '40, basketball team four years.

82. LORIS HIGH SCHOOL, Bessie Whittingham: Beta club, French club, band, vice-president

winner in junior Latin contest.

83. DRISHER HIGH SCHOOL, Hilda Casley: secretary of Student council, vice-president, Student council, English "D" for service, activities award, president National Honor society.

84. WALTERSBORG HIGH SCHOOL, Frances Fleming McDaniel: president of senior class, alternate captain of basketball team '39, assistant editor school newspaper '39, secretary junior class, cheer leader, treasurer of future teachers of America club, member of debating team.

They Practice Golf Drives, Return in Badminton, Play a Game of Tennis, All on Back Campus



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Randomly Picked Group Like Work, Skating, Walking

By ANNA AIRHEAAT

How do YOU have fun? Winthrop girls dance, skate, eat, sleep, walk, and talk, judging from the answers of 16 students selected and questioned at random. Some even enjoy attending classes, they pointed out in refuting the traditional idea that class attendance is a necessary evil in a college career.

"I enjoy my class work classes and investigating cases for the York County Department of Public Welfare more than anything at Winthrop," says Elizabeth Hopper of Spartanburg.

Joe Stribling of Seneca tells, "On weekends I enjoy the Saturday night movie or program looks."

Elizabeth Collins of Union thinks, "Dancing in the gym after supper is the most fun I have and it serves a two-fold purpose—Keeping up with the latest dance steps and scaring away excess weight."

"Eating is my hobby and the convenient little store on the campus gives me good food," declares Julia Wallace of Dillon.

Rebecca Morgan of Union states, "The good ping pong tables in the dormitories give everyone the chance of playing for good fun and exercise."

"I love bull sessions," says Mary Lewis of Florence, explaining, "They are my escape from all the studying I have to do."

Virginia Stevenson of Chester declares, "To work with a play or to be in a play is my greatest campus joy. It gives me a feeling of creative power."

"I have fun skating from one end of our campus to the other," insists Nan Bethes of Latta. "Surely it is nice to have paved roads."

Maggie Latta of Eberness says, "I like people, and the Faculty Grill is a swell place to meet them and have fun, so I spend all of my extra minutes there."

Josephine Fant of Union explains, "Having a modernly equipped kitchen in the dormitory gives me a place to cook all the home-cooked food I need and how I love to!"

"The wonderfully selected Artistic Courses we are privileged to have are the source of my greatest pleasure, and they are almost twice as enjoyable now because of our beautiful new auditorium," states Eugenia Chandler.

Nancy Nelson of Fountain Inn declares, "I have fun all the time, but spend most of my spare money and time in the Y canteen."

"I like any music as long as it's good," explains Elizabeth Keatts of Rock Hill, and "I especially have fun at Glee club."

Elizabeth Ann Weedon of Spartanburg looks forward all through the day to walking on the campus after supper. "That's the one time I forget myself and enjoy the beauties of our campus."

"The most real fun I've had at Winthrop was spending the weekend at the Shack," insists Frances Burns of Sumter, explaining "Anything that has any connection with eating I'm ready to do!"

Horovin Feature . . .

The Johnsonian regrets that the feature by May Horovin on what May Court members think about things in general could not be run. Lack of space impels us to omit the very interesting study.

The first paragraph gives one an idea of what it was about and something of the



Chosen several weeks ago by class vote, the above five groups will compose the 1940 May Queen Court, feature afternoon attraction of the annual May Day festivities the first Saturday in May on back campus. May Queen Margaret Walker and her maid of honor, Jessie Higgins, stand upper right. Upper left are the senior attendants, Catherine Finkler, Marian Masters, Myrtle Smith, and Ruth Knight. Center are juniors Ann Willimon, June Toy, Doris McFadden, and Pauline Laye. Lower left are freshmen Jackie Wheeler, Sue Fitzpatrick, Nancy Saunders, and Katherine Kerhulas. Right are sophomores Theresa Babb, Mildred Durham, Sara Perry, and Sue Wylie.

May Court Ann Willimon Has Many Interests

By MAY HOROVIN
She's got everything! No three words could sum up quite so well the ideal May Court girl, Ann Willimon. Beauty, brains, personality, vitality, a love of living and of getting the most out of life "that's Ann!"

Ann goes in for everything because, she says, she wants to have something to do all the time. She'd like to be lazy, but never gets around to it. Keeps her hair and herself impeccably groomed, and looks at fresh at bedtime as in the morning.

Her favorite pastime is foot; she'd rather eat than do anything—almost—except art. Acting and dramatics are her pet loves, and she spends a majority of her time at one or the other. As chairman of this year's Junior Follies, she's doing a good job of making "Cactus Capers" a success.

Athletics are tops with her, too. Conclusions Horovin drew: The composite Winthrop May Court attendant of 1940 wants eventually to get married, chooses dancing as her favorite hobby, thinks a woman will never be president, opposes the entry of the United States into any armed conflict, and has a passion for Glen Miller's swing.

She remembers by heart a line in her hometown newspaper, how "hard playing Willimon, blonde, electric center" helped win a big game for her alma mater.

A Punster, Too
Claiming to have a past behind her on third floor Roddey little short of murder, Ann has a good sense of humor and is particularly fond of punning. She goes to bed late, gets up late, but is always on time. She can imitate anybody or anything, and do it well.

As business manager of "The Johnsonian", she is very capable, but has trouble deciphering the signatures on checks. Was most embarrassed when she dropped a sheet of bills in water on her first solo bill-collecting tour for "The Johnsonian".

Ann loves people and likes to be with them. She is a member of the Senate, chairman of drama of the Wesley Foundation, chairman

of Junior Follies, a Marshal, a member of Masquers, of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, of the Dance club, and of the Y. W. C. A. deputation committee, has been a May Day attendant for three years.

Two-Sided Personality
She gives one a false impression of dignity at first sight, but confessed that her one dream is to get rid of her bow-legs, which she really doesn't have. Talking long and easily on a number of topics once she gets started, Ann is very poised, equally at home before two or two hundred. She is two different people: one efficient, business-like, hard working; the other frivolous, dancing, gay. She loves pretty clothes and Winthrop; has a passion for borrowing. Lives on a farm and loves it, but has a hard time finding someone who believes her.

Beauty, brains, personality. Yes, Ann has everything.

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Student Government Strives for Harmony In Campus Life Through Real Democracy

By ELIZABETH CURRINGHAM

The Student Government association of Winthrop college is primarily interested in making it easy for 1750 girls to live together happily and in harmony.

The processes of helping students to adapt themselves to life on the campus and of adapting campus rules and regulations to the desires of the students is the fundamental duty of the organization.

Said Harriet Culler, president of Student Government: "A girl braces up to college, away from the direct influence of her family, and must learn to adapt herself to the schedule and customs necessary to a larger family. And in learning to adapt herself, she must make decisions of her own." To assist in this adaptation is one of the most important functions of the organization.

The Student Government association is an ever-changing organization, and it makes its changes just as our national government does, direct, through its legislative body, the Senate. But the changes often originate with only a single student. Any girl who should have an idea for a method of improving the campus has the privilege of making her idea known by writing it on a slip of paper and dropping it into a box provided for that purpose. All such ideas are then submitted to a student steering committee of



HARRIET CULLER

the Senate and then a faculty-student committee who study the plan for its worth, reason, and timeliness. If found to be worthy of consideration, it is brought before the entire Senate, where all students have the opportunity of

watching the ensuing discussion from the gallery (except for those students who are chosen as senators by their classmates; these actually take part in the discussions and assist in making the changes). If the bill is passed by the Senate, it is then submitted to a faculty committee on student affairs who considers it. If approved by this committee, it is then passed on to President Phelps who has the last word. If he places his approval upon the plan, it is passed on to the president of Student Government who announces it to the student body as a law.

The judicial activities of the association are vested in the Student Government council of 18 members elected by the student body at large and the classes, who consider infractions upon rules and regulations and deal out penalties when necessary.

Dean Mowat G. Fraser of the faculty committee on student affairs thinks a set-up such as we have at Winthrop an ideal one for experimentation in democracy. Said Dr. Fraser: "A college campus offers an excellent laboratory for experience in government. Today as problems of democracy are becoming increasingly complex, changing, and pressing, that laboratory needs to be put to more and more extensive and intelligent use. We are trying to meet this need at Winthrop."



Student government leaders and some of the faculty student affairs committee sit around the conference table to discuss proposed legislation for the student association. "An adventure in democratic processes" someone has called this mingling of student and faculty minds over matters affecting Winthrop student welfare.



"She looks like any girl's idea of a dean of women," say many of handsome Dean Kate Glenn Hardin. Here she talks with some of the many students who see her each day.

Dean Stresses the Importance of Learning To Live With Others

By MORRELL GIPSON

Dean Kate Glenn Hardin talked about the problems of freshmen. "The first thing a freshman must learn is not her lessons but how to live with others," she said. "The freshman year is more than anything else a period of adjustment. An open mind is always essential, and perhaps a no more definite goal is needed than to make the best of everything."

The dean of women looks the way a dean should look. Soft, white hair worn in a coil around her head, blue eyes, always immaculately and smartly dressed, she is a walking example of her favorite statement that it is easy to look smart in navy blue. Laughing about her fondness for the color, she said that she bought a black outfit this winter to "come out" of navy. "Good grooming and good taste," she said, "can do wonders at a uniform school where there is no variety in color."

Has Own Family She has combined raising a family of four with her duties as dean. Before she came to Winthrop in 1932, she was dean at Columbia college, her first alma mater. Her graduate work was done at the University of South Carolina, Furman university, Winthrop, and Columbia university. She also studied music at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore. Music—especially Chopin, is one of her loves. She plays the organ as well as the piano, belongs to the Choral club, and is president of the Rock Hill Music club. She likes to "dig in the earth," especially to plant early spring flowers—jonquils, violets, daffodils.

And apple blossoms she adores. At Winthrop Mrs. Hardin thinks there are as fine a set of girls as there are anywhere. "But in a mob of girls there is always a tendency to let up on good manners and self-control, and a woman must be poised and self-controlled wherever she is."

Likes Fresh Dormitories In her opinion freshman dormitories are not an unmitigated good, but they help to orient the freshman who is a little scared of upperclassmen, and would be apt to lose much of her individuality in close association with them at first. "And freshmen should always, always take upperclassmen's advice with a grain of salt," she smiled. Mrs. Hardin likes to see "her girls" having a good time, but she thinks many college students tend to overemphasize the privileges they don't have. "After all, the most important part of a college education isn't learning to dance."

"Here we take you for what you are—a girl is held back from accomplishing whatever she can. It all depends on her own personality." And then she added, "And if you're thinking of improving that personality, college is the best place to turn over a new leaf."

Keeping Up With 12,000 Alumnae Miss Russell's Job

By ELIZABETH CURRINGHAM

Keeping in contact with over 12,000 Winthrop daughters is a big job—but Miss Leila Russell, alumnae secretary, does it well, and seems to enjoy it immensely.

Since it was founded 51 years ago, the Alumnae association has worked and cooperated closely with the administration and student body in one common purpose—that of fostering, advancing and developing the interests of Winthrop and South Carolina.

According to Miss Russell, one of the greatest services rendered by the organization to its members is that of keeping them in touch with events taking place on the Winthrop campus. This connection is made with alumnae through the "Alumnae News", a quarterly publication of the association sent complimentary to every alumna. The publication goes to almost every state in the United States and to many foreign countries.

The association contacts its members more directly through its over half a hundred chapters scattered throughout the State, other states, and even in Shanghai, China. Said Miss Russell, "These chapters do much toward advancing the interests of Winthrop and in keeping the membership in close touch and



MISS LEILA A. RUSSELL well informed as to what is going on in the College."

However, the activities of the association and its chapters extend into many fields. Several of the chapters support scholarships to the College. The association has established a David Bancroft Johnson Memorial loan scholarship fund. It also helped raise the necessary fund to match the \$50,000 given by the Rockefeller foundation for the erection of Johnson hall.

The association was instrumental in securing the moving of the small chapel in Columbia to which Winthrop had its birth, to its present location on the Winthrop campus. "This chapel, in which lies the body of our founder, is a real shrine," Miss Russell said.



A student teacher, Martha Patrick of Fort Mill, caught as she drives home to a Winthrop Training School class, or thinks she does, a particularly important rule in algebra. She teaches the class for a semester as part of her training for teaching in the schools of South Carolina. "That training is a feature we like in the Winthrop teacher training program," say superintendents of schools. O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of Training school, directs the program.

DACUS FIRST LIBRARIAN

Miss Ida J. Dacus, Winthrop's first and present librarian, was the first woman in South Carolina to study at a library school and train to be a professional librarian.

EIGHT SISTERS ATTENDED WINTHROP

Eight of nine sisters came to Winthrop. They were former governor of South Carolina John G. Richards' daughters.

THE "HARD" WAY

A Winthrop senior, Mrs. Mary Cornwell, who lives in Gastonia, N. C., travels 80 miles each day to attend classes.

REGISTRAR GAVE THE MAIL

Winthrop's mail was first handed by the registrar's office and delivered to each girl's room. It was not 'til 1930 that a regular post office was established.

HOUSE COMMITTEE RULED

Early in Winthrop's history there was no Student Government council. Each dormitory had a house committee which met in the parlors to decide student problems.

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Book and Key Recognizes Scholarship Achievement

One of the rewards of 15 scholarly Winthrop seniors in liberal arts fields who "kept to their books" during their college career was membership in Book and Key, campus honorary scholastic fraternity. It is the greatest group recognition for sustained academic achievement at Winthrop.

Organized on the Winthrop campus in 1934, Book and Key's chief purpose is to recognize high

scholastic attainment in the liberal arts and to encourage diligent application to studies. It is concerned with the aims and purposes of scholarship, scholarly books, and eminent scholars.

Officers of Book and Key for 1939-1940 are Margaret Nims, president; Mildred Lawrimore, vice-president; Margaret Wiggins, secretary; and Margaret Burgess, treasurer. Other members: Frances Adams, Mildred Alford, Helen Burge, Cappy Covington, Mary Darby, Torrence Jacques, Ruth King, Alta Parsons, Elizabeth Rogers, Janie Small, and Betty Todd. Faculty advisers are Dr. Dennis Martin and Dr. J. W. McCain Jr.

Scholarships Go To Seniors, Juniors, and Sophs for Average

High scholastic achievement at Winthrop may mean more than merely making all A's. It may bring cash dividends in the form of a Gill Wylie or Friedheim scholarship.

The Gill Wylie scholarship goes to the two freshmen who have made the highest average for the year. The holders of this scholarship for the 1939-1940 session are Elizabeth Jordan, St. George and Eleanor McDermid, Columbia.

The junior and the senior who has made the highest average in her class for her preceding years in college receives the Friedheim scholarship. Daisy Martin Jones, Bamberg, junior, and Margaret Nims, Lancaster, senior, received this scholarship for the 1939-1940 session.

Excellencies in school room performance at Winthrop is also rewarded by a number of honorary scholarships. Those who received honorary scholarships for this session are:

Three who completed the work of the junior class: Margaret Nims, Mary Christine Louse, and Mildred Lawrimore.

Four who completed the work of the sophomore class: Daisy Martin Jones, Clio Lawrimore, Lily Mae Wingate, and Josephine Williams.

Six completing the work of the freshman class: Elizabeth Jordan, Eleanor McDermid, Enid Green, Annie Belle Graham, Annie Arleen Knight, and Frances Jeanette Storey.



One of the indispensable aids to scholarship on the Winthrop campus is the Carnegie library headed by Miss Ida J. Dacus and a staff of four assistants. Above you see the staff, left to right, Miss Dacus, Miss Catherine Slaughter, Miss Sara Davis, Miss Lucille Huntington, and Mrs. Mai Rutledge Johnson.

High Grades A Worthy Incentive Think Sullivan and Mrs. Rogers

By SARA CARMICHAEL
A superintendent of schools and a faculty wife, who was a Phi Beta Kappa herself, told this "Johnsonian" reporter what they thought of students and "all A's". "A student should strive for 'all A's' if she can get them without neglecting the development of her personality," thinks W. C. Sullivan, superintendent of Rock Hill high school.

balanced in studies and outside interests." He finds it difficult to say which is more important—scholarship or well-rounded ability. "Scholarship covers a large section of the requirements, however," he stated.

Sitting comfortably behind his desk in the superintendent's office at Rock Hill high, Mr. Sullivan, part of whose work is selecting teachers, discussed at length his ideas of what a teacher should and should not be. Mr. Sullivan would not employ a teacher with poor scholarship—it must be average or better, he says.

"One of the best recommendations for a job of almost any kind is the way school work was done," Mr. Sullivan declared.

"A Record to Be Desired" "Generally, people who make 'all A's' are superior persons," Mr. Sullivan said. He likes "all A" students and teachers and thinks an "A" record is to be desired if it can be achieved without harming the development of personality.

"One of the best recommendations for a job of almost any kind is the way school work was done," Mrs. W. W. Rogers, recently elected president of the Rock Hill Federation of Women's clubs, has ideas about making "A's" not far different from those of Mr. Sullivan, which she illustrated by her dealings with club women.

Mr. Sullivan illustrated his views on "all A's" with teachers. Poise, emotional control, genuine interest in people and ability to get along with them are necessary for a good teacher, he thinks. He added, however, that good scholarship is almost a pre-requisite for these.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, Mrs. Rogers says, "Merely making 'A's' will not necessarily make a girl a good club woman." She thinks that ability to use a library well, and a good general knowledge of the psychology of personality are necessary, as well as poise, self-assurance, and a knowledge of public speaking. She says, however, that a fairly good scholastic record and a good general intelligence are a great help.

"In most cases," said Mr. Sullivan, "an 'all A' teacher is well

and takes part in extra-curricula activities."

Good Scholarship is "Open Sesame" To Many Campus Privileges

A good grade on a subject at Winthrop is more than a good grade. It's an "open sesame" to membership in certain organizations and certain privileges on the campus.

One of the most desired privileges from the freshman year through the senior year is that of having extra weekends to be spent away from the campus. Making a "B" average grants this. A senior with a "B" average may have any number of weekends she desires.

wearers of the garnet and gold ribbons at the various programs and entertainments, are chosen partly because of scholarship.

Students in the other classes who make an average of "B" may have two weekends more than the number allotted them.

Two dozen freshmen, because of exceptionally high grades in the English placement tests given during orientation week last fall, were exempt from all courses in freshman English. Eighty-six freshmen qualified to enroll in English 2, which is second semester freshman English. Because of high rating on French placement tests, also given during orientation week, 25 freshmen were promoted to sophomore French classes.

A certain scholastic attainment is necessary for membership in the fraternities, honorary organizations and some of the clubs at Winthrop. Membership in these organizations, besides being an honor and a privilege, adds to a student's social life on the campus.

Privileges based on scholarship at Winthrop begin with entrance student's social life on the campus. Marshals, the super-ushers and

Marshals, the super-ushers and

SIXTEEN DEPARTMENTS (Continued from page 18)

Mathematics and Astronomy
To help "the student acquire a greater love of truth and exactness in thought and statement and feel more keenly that thrill to conquest which comes from the solving of difficult problems" is the aim of the mathematics and astronomy division. Four instructors teach classes in higher mathematics and astronomy and sponsor such clubs as Archimedeana, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Music
Providing courses in music and public school music and offering both B. S. and B. A. degrees, the music department sponsors four glee clubs, a band, an orchestra, a string ensemble, and two music clubs, each under the direction of one of the twelve faculty members of this division.

Psychology
Courses designed to give students information about themselves and others as experiencing and reacting individuals are offered by the two members of the psychology teaching staff. The Winthrop department is a member of Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psychology fraternity.

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Sixteen Departments of Study Offer 400 Courses

By MARGY COGGESHALL
Your Winthrop, the South Carolina college for Women, offers courses of study in 16 academic departments, with more than 400 courses from which students may choose the approximately 40 they need credit on to get a bachelor's degree.

Carefully chosen, these courses provide a rich variety of subjects for 1750 students to get the precise training they want. Winthrop is recognized and approved by such important groups as the American Association of Col-

leges, the American Association of Universities, the United States Council of Education, the Southern Association of Colleges, and American Association of University of Women.

Below are listed the departments of study at Winthrop and something of the nature and number of subjects offered in each. A student is expected to choose one of these departments in which to do her major. She may earn a bachelor of arts in nine of them and a bachelor of science in seven.

Biology

endeavoring to give the student a better understanding of her environment through a study of the structure, functions, habits, life histories, and interrelationships of plants and animals with which she comes in contact daily, the biology department with its teaching staff of four offers courses in biology and allied subjects. Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, is sponsored by this department.

Chemistry and Physics

Three faculty members of the department of natural and physical sciences offer Winthrop students opportunities to study further in chemistry, physics, and photography. Working with other science divisions, this group sponsors organization of Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Classics

Offering fourteen courses ranging from a study of Greek and Roman civilization to the most complicated of Latin literature, the classics department includes archeology as an allied subject. All classics courses are taught by the department head who is sponsor for Eta Sigma Phi, Latin fraternity.

Commerce

To equip the graduate for a professional life or a teacher's position is the primary aim of the commerce department. Seven teachers offer courses in typing, shorthand, accounting, and business administration. Beta Alpha, commerce fraternity, is sponsored by the department.

Education

Designed for students who wish to teach, the education department offers courses in general, elementary, intermediate, secondary, and special education besides practical experience girls get in teaching a semester in several schools. Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, and two education clubs are sponsored by the department. In addition to the regular teaching staff of five, members of each academic department offer courses in education that pertain to their particular subjects.

English

Including courses in grammar, composition, literature, verification, speech arts, and journalism, the English department constitutes one of the largest single divisions at Winthrop, with a teaching staff of twelve.

Fine Arts

The fine arts department works alone and with other divisions of the college by offering courses ranging from art appreciation to composition and painting, taught by the three members of the teaching staff.

Government and Sociology

Sensitive to modern social and political trends, this department of four teachers embraces more than a score of subjects in this field of human relationships. Pi Gamma Mu is the club sponsored. Directed social case work enables girls to get excellent undergraduate training in this field of service. Philosophy is also listed among the courses offered.

Health and Physical Education

Providing every student with the means of participating in skilled sports, the physical education department and its four teachers also offers a major in this field with theory courses in allied subjects. Members of this department sponsor the many sports clubs active on the campus.

History and Economics

History as it has shaped the course of civilization since the earliest recorded time is offered Winthrop students by four teachers of the history department in a variety of courses. Offered also in the department are courses in economics. The Debater's league, four literary societies, and Kappa Delta Pi are teaching instruments used in the department.

Home Economics

Eight members of the home economics faculty show girls how to manage a home and children, to learn the fundamentals of dietetics, and to teach home economics in the high school. Delta Sigma Chi and Phi Upsilon Omicron are two of the departmental fraternities.

Librarianship

A comparatively new department, the library science

Freshman Should Emphasize Scholarship Thinks Fraser

By MARGARET BRICE

That Winthrop offers an almost full list of educative experiences is one of its greatest assets, thinks Dean Mowat G. Fraser.

"Almost every experience is educative and Winthrop offers an almost full list of them," he told a press conference of journalism students recently.

Seated informally at a desk which formed the curve of a horseshoe of chairs, the dean calmly answered questions concerning educative possibilities asked him by 14 students of journalism.

Considering the question of activities vs. scholarship, the former Rhodes scholar said the freshman "would ideally choose an all-round life after an unhurried look around, but she should certainly emphasize scholarship. She should choose some of the required courses in her major field; others should follow after conferring with the head of the department."

division prepares girls to accept positions as high school librarians. Two faculty members oversee a laboratory work-room and instruct students in library courses.

Modern Languages

Offering majors in French, German, and Spanish, the modern languages department with a teaching staff of six, sponsors several language clubs in addition to being a member of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity.

(Other Courses on page 17)

Once an athletic coach himself, the Oxford graduate advocates that everybody "take up physical education as a lifelong habit." Beyond this he recommends participation in Y and student government, enjoyment of social affairs, and a knowledge of the arts.

"Choose Instructor"

Asked about the emphasis students should place on instructors in choosing courses, Dr. Fraser says, "As a rule, choose the subject and the most appealing instructor who teaches it. If an instructor has a strong appeal, one course under him might well be taken even though the subject does not seem to be attractive. You would regret it otherwise."

Then came questions about the values of recreation to a person who wants to become well-educated. The dean spoke convincingly: "Everybody should be educated for all phases of living—leisure



Dean Mowat Fraser received many students, in groups and as individuals, for discussion of academic and organizational problems. Dean Fraser is directly responsible for instructional problems at Winthrop.

with its hobbies, art, reading, and civic activities as well as others. Ideally one's chief work or vocation should be recreative. Without recreation we would not think out plans for improvement or see the full beauty and joys about us."

Marks of Education

A well-educated person has certain distinguishing marks—"the ability to solve the important problems and carry on efficiently the important activities in all phases of living—physical care, personal associations, civic affairs, leisure, using and appreciating nature, home making, and vocational work, he points out. Are there evidences at Winthrop

that students are well educated? was the question. The answer: "Strong recommendations from superintendents concerning our alumnae in teaching indicate that they are well-educated." Then the dean had a look of deep earnestness as he found a chance to "plug" his pet exhibition. "Like 95 per cent of American colleges, Winthrop could give still more individualized instruction to encourage extended thinking on complex problems." Dr. Fraser indicated that he is working constantly to obtain more work that lends itself to the interest of the individual so that there will be more independent study,

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For catalog and further information write Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.

Frosh Rules for Direction of Students' Energies

By MIRIAM BARNETT
To gently curb their healthy zeal for living and to direct their energies into channels that will help them make their college careers more successful, the Student Government association of Winthrop has made a special set of rules for her 600 freshmen.

All freshmen may take two weekends each semester, the exceptions being those who make an average of "B", who may then take two additional weekends the following semester. Since it is assumed that a student enters college with the intention of attending classes, it is also assumed that she will not wish to intentionally miss more than three per semester. All cuts exceeding three, except in cases of illness, are therefore unexcused.

Freshmen observe closed quiet hour from 7 to 9:30 p.m. except on Saturdays, Sundays, and nights before holidays; this study period is designed to enable students to do their work with the least possible interference. Students may ramble as much as they please within the dormitories from 9:30

to 10:30 p.m.—they usually go to the canteen for a "coke" and a sandwich, except, of course, when the all-important allowance fails to come. Each girl is expected to be in her room and quiet by 10:30 p.m. All lights must be out by 11 p.m., except during the week preceding examinations and the week of examinations, when lights may remain on until 12 p.m.

Students may have callers on Saturdays and Sunday, from 2 to 3:45 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. with permission of the dormitory hostess students may go with dates to tea rooms near the campus. Students may have permanent permission to go (on Sunday) riding with relatives, to go to towns within a radius of fifty miles if the hostess and her address are stated, and to visit in Rock Hill.

Students also may have permanent permission to go home on Sundays, to go to towns within a radius of fifty miles on week days, and to go bicycling. When leaving the campus for any reason or at any time, students must check in the office of their dormitory upon leaving and returning. This

rule is considered necessary in order to be able to find the students as quickly as possible in case of an emergency.

Spending the Night "Out" Beginning with October 17, students may spend Saturday nights and nights before holidays in another room or dormitory. These visits are especially popular just after one has received a nice, luscious box from home. Then it is that Winthrop girls have midnight feasts (in the dark, since the lights are out—or supposed to be) of fried chicken, homemade rolls, fruit juices, peanut butter and crackers, raisins, and oatmeal cookies. And the morning after, several especially greedy lassies have to "tuck" over to the infirmary for a spell.

Students may go down town at any time during a week-day to return by 6 p.m. on all days except Saturday when they must return by 3 p.m. When one grows tired of the vigorous college life, one can find diversion by going to a movie or by buying a new sunbonnet — take your choice, girls!



A group of McLaurin hall girls put on a Valentine show in an inter-dormitory contest. House competition among the five Winthrop dormitories is kept friendly.

Winthrop Freshmen Flourish in a Kingdom of Their Own; Counselors, Hostesses, and Special Rules Contribute

By MIRIAM BARNETT
A kingdom all their own with two complete dormitories staffed and equipped especially with their own needs in mind is afforded Winthrop freshmen when they reach the campus in September. It is the freshman dormitory plan begun three years ago by President Shelton Phelps and continued as a successful residential plan.

Everything possible is done for these Winthrop freshmen. Each dormitory has a hostess and an assistant hostess who try to help the girls in any way they can—either in their academic or their domestic problems. Miss Mary Frances Ivey and Miss Melvin Ellis, young and attractive hostesses of Brazeele and Roidley halls, teach one class in addition to their regular work and are thus better qualified to understand the girls' work. Miss Ellis has an M. A. from Duke university and Miss Ivey is to obtain hers from the same place this summer. Both of these young hostesses are eager to establish a friendly and helpful relationship between themselves and the girls.

Freshmen Counselors Useful
Of inestimable aid to the freshmen, especially during the first few months of their college life,

are the freshmen counselors. These counselors, sponsored by the campus Y. W. C. A., are selected from the preceding freshman class and are chosen for their friendly, "good Samaritan" personalities. There are from fifteen to twenty of these counselors in each freshman dormitory and each counselor has her own "group" of approximately 20 girls. This group meets each week with the counselor to discuss such all important subjects as the hand book, which contains the constitution and rules of the Student Government as well as other useful things, to study lessons in etiquette, and perhaps most interesting of all to eat as much as is humanly possible of the almost numberless gallons of ice cream obtained free of charge from the College farm.

Social Life Attractive
Each dormitory has a social and recreation chairman. The social chairman and the hostess plan monthly parties of informal tea for the whole dormitory. These are usually given in Johnson hall during the winter months and in the dormitory courts during the early spring and summer. A faculty reception is given annually—another excellent opportunity to develop faculty-student relationships. The recreation chairman plans ping pong, croquet, and other contests.

Parlors for Dating
When "He" comes a-courting, he is ushered into the dormitory parlor which is sufficiently large and beautiful to make him wobble in admiration. Then, too, the is the recreation room with complete ping pong outfits, radios, enough games to keep one entertained for hours, and a small library of "light" reading material for diversion. When the girls go home for the weekend or to the corner grocery store—and bring back ham, sausage, or almost anything edible, they can go to the dormitory kitchen, which is complete with electric stove and refrigerator, cooking utensils, china, tables, and silverware, and cook and eat to their hearts content—just so they wash the dishes afterwards. And when one needs to wash and iron "those little things one doesn't send to the College laundry" or something too extra-special to risk anyone else with it, one may go to the dormitory ironing and laundry room. These rooms have several ironing boards, and irons can be obtained from the dormitory office.

Except perhaps for the youthful atmosphere of "always something to do", Winthrop dormitory life is not very different from that life to which one is accustomed when home.



Freshman counselors, all sophomores, greet incoming freshmen, show them to their rooms, introduce them around, and see generally that their first days at Winthrop are made pleasant.



Above is Margaret Nance dormitory, the oldest campus dormitory, as it looks since being streamlined in the last three years. Campus paved walks and covered ways connect all Winthrop residence halls.

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TWO EDITORIALS

You'll Like College

You'll like college and you'll like Winthrop. You'll like mingling informally with teachers and students. You'll enjoy the moments of relaxation you spend in the canteen, at the "Shack", in the parlors of handsome, livable Johnson hall. You'll like browsing through the spacious, comfortable Carnegie library. Even classroom work should not be a bugbear.

You'll like the friendly athletic competition Winthrop sponsors in the many team and individual sports. You'll like going out for glee clubs, debating groups, dramatic groups, staff membership on publications. You'll find challenging the appeal for service your Y offers you. You'll love the "bull ses-

sions" where you match your wits with girls of many views and from other sections.

And because of it all, you'll grow. You'll become more tolerant of the views of others, their rights, their shortcomings. You'll become mentally broader and spiritually deeper. You'll come to know better yourself, your possibilities, what you can do and what you cannot do.

On these pages you've seen the friendly, the busy Winthrop. You've seen how girls study and how girls play. For, at Winthrop, there is the feeling that the well-rounded girl must do both, must know how to do both and do them well if she is to live the abundant life. College at Winthrop is life, not merely preparation for it.

"Soak" Your Self In Learning

Before you high school seniors become full-fledged college freshmen, you will have advice and "words of wisdom" handed to you from all sides. Some of it will be good and some bad. But here's a piece of advice that no one will contest: Use your college days to "soak" yourself in learning.

If you come to Winthrop take in all the Artist courses presented each year. Attend the open conferences and discussions held on the campus by the Y.W.C.A. and other groups. Watch out for Masquers plays, departmental exhibitions, orchestra, and band concerts. They'll inspire you. Don't miss a meeting of the Student Government association, Senate, Athletic association, Y.W.C.A., or your class. Winthrop history is made in such meetings.

Learn something of campus clubs and organizations so that when an opportunity to join offers itself, you'll know which ones will mean the most to you. (Caution: You can't be a valuable member of all of them.)

Read your campus publications — *The Johnsonian*, *The Journal*, and *The Athletic*

News so that you'll be up on campus happenings and literary efforts.

Take part in some form of athletics. If you don't have time to go out for class basketball or hockey or baseball, the tennis courts are always available. If you don't enjoy tennis, a stroll on the campus or a brisk walk to the college farm will clear the cobwebs from a cluttered brain.

And what of classes? Choose your electives — not because they're "crips", but because you want to know something of the subject matter offered. Take courses in psychology, art, classics, and music. They'll mean much to you "throughout your entire life."

Go into your classes with an open mind. Be teachable. No longer are you going to school because it is required of you. You will attend college because it is a privilege of which you wish to avail yourself, and you will get from your classes no more than you will put into them. Take part in classroom discussions, and profit by the views of others. Remember that it will be the last opportunity of formal education for the majority of you.



Masquers Ann Clarkson, Anne Willimon, Jane Wright, and Adalaide Farris emote a hectic scene which brought down the house in assembly.

Masquer Program Launches Girls Into Varied Activities

One of the oldest organizations on the campus, one that branches out into every activity group is Masquers, directed by Miss Florence Mims.

Presenting plays is just one of the many activities its members enjoy. They study the art of make-up, costuming, and scenery. They learn broadcasting technique and present dramatic broadcasts.

Marie Bethes, junior from Dillon, exclaimed enthusiastically, "I

love it, especially stage properties. There's nothing like being in Masquers."

Meeting twice a month, Masquers study all phases of drama. They plan plays which they present either in assembly or at a public performance. Occasionally they have an opportunity to meet famous actors and actresses who come to the campus.

Jane Wright, vice-president of the organization remarked, "Mas-

quers has helped me to work with other people, and it's so much fun."

Tryouts, held early in autumn, determine the new members who must display some acting ability. Any student, freshman to senior is eligible to qualify.



COLLEGE HAS 31 PH. D.'S

Eleven of the 20 members of the Winthrop faculty with the rank of professor have Ph.D.'s; one out of the six associate professors has a Ph.D.; four out of the 24 assistant professors, and one out of the 38 instructors, a study of the catalog shows.

APRONS WERE INCLUDED

Two long white aprons were included in the first uniform of Winthrop.

"AVERAGE" WINTHROP GIRL

The average Winthrop girl is 18 years, 9 months, and 15 days old, is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds.

WINTHROP GIRL MODELS

A Winthrop student is the model for a World War statue now in Cunardo, Italy. The sculptor was J. G. Sossi of Rock Hill.

TO TOWN BY HORSE

Until 1912 a street-car drawn by two horses used to take Winthrop girls back and forth from town.



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Liwa Ellerbe and her staff of *Tatler* workers look over their yearbook plans. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen All Do Their Part On Senior Year Book

By NANCY COGGESHALL
 That "The *Tatler*" is the senior year book does not mean that freshmen, sophomores, and juniors do not have a part in it. Published each spring by the senior class, "The *Tatler*" is designed just as much for the lowly freshman as the outstanding senior.
 In fact, about one-third of the junior staff, an indispensable part of "The *Tatler*" set-up, is taken from the freshman class. These junior staff members, who help the senior staff in any and every way, are chosen from each year's crop on a basis of capability and by try-outs.
 Liwa Ellerbe, editor, has entire responsibility for the laying out of "The *Tatler*," with the aid of the engraver; deciding upon a theme, cover, and coloring of the book; having the pictures made; arranging the pages; ordering extra prints; and finally, getting the copies off to the engraver and the printer. Dr. Jarrell is her consultant and literary advisor.
 Lavton Menages Finance "Tatler" finances are in the hands of business manager Harriett Lawton

who collects all funds from whatever sources derived—advertising, organizations and class payments, and administration, and disposes of them in the proper places. Harriet also devises means of making "Tatler" advertising attractive to contributors.
 Indispensable assistants to the editor and business manager are the nine members of the senior staff who are chosen each year from the junior staff members, on the bases of capability, interest, and outstanding work.
 Martha Wofford, editorial editor, is in charge of all written matter in the yearbook, and is also a regular consultant of Dr. Jerrell. Caroline Anderson is photographic editor.
 Many Staff Subordinates Sports editor Connie Smith helps get pictures of all athletic games. Jean Brown, associate editor, serves as general assistant to editor Ellerbe.
 Assistant business manager Jean McNairy is in charge of all "Tatler" pay-days and assists advertising manager Amelia Farrar in getting ads. Mavola Parrott as or-

ganization editor handles details for getting campus clubs and groups in "The *Tatler*." Marth. Frances Todd is staff typist.
 Last of the members of the senior staff is Elizabeth Rogers, publicity editor, who announces to the College via posters all about pay-days, deadline dates, and, in collaboration with Caroline Anderson, details of the snapshot contest.
 Shown in the picture above are candidates for next year's "Tatler" executive posts and the present heads of the year book. Left to right they are Cal Anderson, running against Martha Wofford for editor; Liwa Ellerbe, 1940 editor; Martha Wofford; Harriett Lawton, 1940 business manager; and Jean McNairy, who opposes Emily Johnson (not shown) in the race for business manager.
 "The *Tatler*" has won All-American and first class honor ratings from the National Scholastic Press association several times, but your 1940 "Tatler" will soon be winning votes of appreciation and commendation from 1748 Winthropians.

The Journal Features Many Types of Writing, Pictures; Special Section Reserved for "Freshman Notebooks"

Seated at her desk in the publications office, Margaret McMillan has gathered around her several members of "The Winthrop Journal" staff to discuss the recently published winter issue of the magazine and to make plans for the spring number.
 "The Journal," Winthrop's quarterly magazine, carries stories, poems, and articles by anybody from the greenest of freshmen to the dean of the College.
 "From Freshmen Notebooks" is especially reserved for the newest members of the student body to express themselves and also to give upperclassmen and faculty members a chance to really know the freshmen.



The Journal goes to press—with the help of staff members (left to right): Peggy Alexander, Mareida Rector, Marguerite Cooper, Editor Margaret McMillan, Dorothy Burgess, and Morrell Gipson.

Each year several freshmen are added to "The Journal" staff so that they can begin early to feel themselves a part of the organization through which the future Rachel Fields of the campus are brought to the public eye.
 "The Journal" has taken high rank among college magazines in the South during its last ten years. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Ketchina, a member of the English department for many years, "The Journal" took its place among campus organizations, winning much respect for its content. Under Ray A. Furr, "The Journal" has experimented in the direction

of including more literary and popular forms of writing, even to the extent of including pages of pictorial features.

It's 'Democratic' Says Dr. Harris Of 'Journal' Policy

By NANCY COGGESHALL
 Busy watering her famous pot plants, L. Elizabeth Harris of the Winthrop English department was eager to stop for a moment and talk about writing at Winthrop. She was happy to say a word to the girls who are now about to complete their last year in high school, and who will, in many cases, be freshmen somewhere next year.
 Freshmen are Dr. Harris' particular interest. She stocked everybody her first year at Winthrop by asking for a class of freshmen, and for three years she has had the advanced classes in English composition, and she still likes it. "I'd rather have freshmen," she says, "because they are still uncontaminated and are willing to listen to a teacher.
 Asked what she thought were the best avenues Winthrop offers to girls interested in writing, Dr. Harris mentioned "The Johnsonian" for one type of writing and "The Winthrop Journal" for another. "Particularly the 'Journal'," she says, "because it is democratic." No teacher's approval is necessary for publication in the College magazine. Any story written by any student has an equal chance of publication, unless an article is printed on the basis of its own merit.
 To all high school students who are interested in writing Dr. Harris offers this advice, "Don't come to college without knowing how to write a theme."

Pierians Read, Write Poetry

To unite in one organization a selected number of would-be poets and students interested in writing poetry is the primary goal of Pierians, campus poetry society.
 Playing up poetry appreciation and encouraging students to "give" in a poetic way is just one of the many functions of this organization. Numbering in its membership this year such a campus prodigy as Mabel Hornsby who writes a poem at the drop of a hat, the Pierian society is always ready to add new members, especially freshmen, to its number.
 Looking in on one of the Pierian monthly meets, one gets a glimpse into an informal gathering where poetry is being discussed from all angles, where original poems are being read by their authors, and where sometimes evening refreshments are served.
 Membership in the Pierian society requires only the writing of three acceptable original poems. New students are initiated every semester.
 Miss Aileen Turner and Dr. John Walker McCain, poetry fans among the faculty, are honorary members of the society, and Dr. Paul M. Wheeler is faculty adviser. They participate in the club meetings and advise students in writing poetry.
 Besides helping members of the club, Pierians encourage campus-wide interest in poetry by sponsoring the appearance of such well-known poets as John G. Neihardt, poet-laureate of Nebraska, who was on the campus a few weeks ago.
 Pierians is eagerly awaiting next year and hopes for many new members chosen from the class of 1944.

The Writer's Club Sponsors Creative Campus Authorship

Made up of a small, congenial group of girls who like to write and who want to improve their style, Writers' clubs' chief purpose is the stimulation of creative writing on the Winthrop campus.
 Every other Tuesday afternoon twelve would-be writers come together, each with an original composition to read, and each hoping against hope that the criticism of her brain child will not be too hard. Incidentally, of course, everyone wonders what the hostess of the afternoon will serve at the end of the meeting.
 Membership is always limited to twelve girls and new members are selected every fall. Chosen from scores of tryouts submitted by sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the members of Writers' club form a nucleus around which all efforts at creative writing are built. They help one another in criticizing and suggesting, and they supply much



Writer's Club Miss Chlo Fink, sponsor, presides at the coffee table after a discussion of writers, writing, and things literary.

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The Diplomas of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school.

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From September to May Winthrop Traditions Go On

By MAY HOROVIN
 Although Winthrop has existed hardly long enough to have the ivy-clad walls of a Harvard, she does have traditions, and traditions looked forward to from September to June. The year starts off with a bang, especially for freshmen. They're given no time for "first-night-away-from-home" blues.

A project of the freshman counselor, **FRESHMAN STUDY NIGHT** is a sort of get-together for the freshmen. Those who are able to dance or sing, play the piano or recite do their bit to make everyone feel at home. Everybody has fun, and then before one knows what's happened, it's the first Sunday of the session and Winthrop's famous "**BLUE LINE**" forms to go to church.
 Led by President Shelton Phelps and the president of the Student Government, Winthrop's entire student body puts on navy blue

and marches thro' the gates together. As the line passes each church, the girls drop off at the one of their choice, and the rest of the group marches on until every girl is at her own church. It's the traditional first Sunday of the session.
 As soon as everybody gets to know everybody else, the **FRESHMAN BEAUTY QUEEN** is elected. This year Frances Payne, vivacious blonde from Darlington, was chosen. From each freshman counselor's group a representative is picked and from these girls,

adorned in evening gowns and at their loveliest, the final selection is made.
Pep Parades the Campus
 Notices begin to appear as soon as the weather becomes crisp and cold. **HOCKEY PRACTICE! PEP MEET!** The four classes meet to get up their songs, and in the middle of November when hockey is the current topic, a big pep meet is held. Each girl looks forward to this event, and the winning class yells and cheers and parades around the campus far into the night.
Right before MID-SEMESTER EXAMS (and they are definitely traditional) comes **FOUNDER'S DAY**, an annual Winthrop holiday. There are no classes, but every one goes to hear a popular guest speaker. It is after the address is over that President Phelps places flowers on the grave of Dr. Johnson.



South Carolina's Post-Laureate Archibald Rutledge and President Shelton Phelps pause at the grave of David Bancroft Johnson on Founder's day last January, when Winthrop honored its founder.



Kathryn McCollum of Clemson puts her academic cap on Edith Gentry of Greenville in the climax to the colorful and traditional Daisy chain ceremony on the College athletic field during Senior week last May.

After examinations plans start for **JUNIOR FOLLIES**. The president of the junior class is in charge of the follies. One of the big events of the year, this takes place the night before Spring Holidays. The chorus is selected from all classes, but the main cast is composed only of juniors. The 1940 event, "Cactus Capers", has been the subject of much comment and interest, and is eagerly awaited.

Parents Come to the Campus
 One of the spaiest days of the year is **PARENTS' DAY** in late April, when all freshmen may have their parents as guests. A wonderful dinner is served, entertainment is provided in the afternoon, and girls and parents stroll the campus and take in the sights.
MAY DAY! Crowning event of the year! The beauties of the four classes adorned in flowing dresses and gracefully bowing to the reigning queen. Gay flowers, gayer dancing, exhibitions of all the qualities of gracious young womanhood, beauty, grace, dignity, loveliness. The May Day tradition was begun in 1919 with Mary Marvin as Queen of the May. She held court on the back campus athletic field. Now the ceremony is held in the amphitheatre which is the background of many an inspiring, beautiful

scene.
 Shrouded in mystery the theme of **JUNIOR-SENIOR** is always kept a deep secret until the night it is held, the night of May Day, the first Saturday of the month. Boys have been invited since 1931, and they add a note of excitement and out-of-the-ordinary to the beautiful events of the day. No girl ever forgets the beautiful and happy memories of May Day and Junior-Senior.

Commence Senior Week
SENIOR WEEK dawns, a sad but tenderly poignant occasion, when the senior class becomes alumnae at an alumnae breakfast and the juniors become seniors and march down the **SENIOR STEPS** upon which only senior feet may tread. The freshman learns of these sacred steps almost as soon as she enters the college gates and they are the last thing she sees of the college upon her graduation. This week is devoted to seniors—they have their own chapel program, their own vespers. The reading of the last will and testament is presided over by the president of the senior class, and is the scene of both merriment and tears. It is during this week that the new

members of the **SENIOR ORDER** are announced.
 At the end of the week the **DAISY CHAIN** ceremony is held, an event of much beauty and loveliness.

COMMENCEMENT ends the year. Seniors in their caps and gowns grasp their diplomas and with a half smile, half tear bid goodbye to their four happy years at Winthrop. They often come back to see their sister class graduate, to visit friends, and to relive again the happy days and loved traditions of a college, which has its own customs, its own rules, its own happy memories.

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Rock Hill churches are commodious and many, offering religious activities for children, young people, and adults.

A Good Town
 for
A
Good College



Rock Hill has excellent school facilities. A girl can begin kindergarten and graduate from college without ever getting out of Rock Hill.

Two "Institutions" As One

Rock Hill and Winthrop are indispensable to each other. What is good for one is good for the other. The ill fortunes of one are the ill fortunes of both. That is one reason why Rock Hill looks with pride on Winthrop and the educational advantages she offers the girls of this city and state.

Day by day, Winthrop adds to the cultural, the social, the educational, the financial life of Rock Hill. And the people and government of Rock Hill try earnestly to keep their city the best, the most delightful, the finest place in which a fine school for young ladies could be located.

We think Rock Hill is a "Good Town" for a "Good College."

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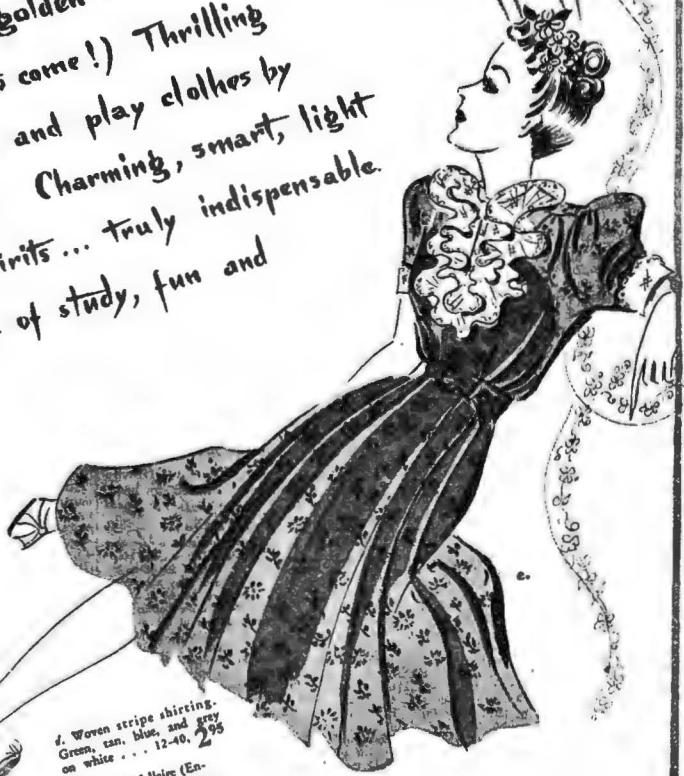
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 Green, tan, blue, and grey
 on white... 12-40. **2.95**

e. Queen Anne's Nellaise (En-
 la rayon). Blue, rose, grey,
 green, navy. 12-40. **10.95**



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Major Officers Elected Monday

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The Y nominees are: Vice-president—Margaret Fant and Rose Wilcox; treasurer—Margaret Baker and Edna Holmes; secretary—Margaret Brice, Caroline Marion, and Julia Martha Stanley.

The following have been nominated to hold minor offices in the Athletic association: Vice-president—Wilma Abrams and Anne Quattlebaum; treasurer—Byrd Huffman and Elizabeth Mahon; secretary—Ethel Johnson and Lois Rhame.



HICKLIN - McCOWN - KNEECE

Dot McCown New Student Body President

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Thelma, basking from one meeting to another, found only time to express her delight in her new job. She stated, "It thrills me to think of the wonderful opportunities I am to have, and I just know that next year will be the greatest of my life."

Penny, still calm and serene, said, "Although I'm not a physical education major, I won't feel out of place as president of the Athletic association, because I've always gone out for athletics—and after all, the association is for every girl at Winthrop, not just physical ed majors."

The president-elect of the Student Government association was vice-president of her freshman class, president her sophomore year, and is now vice-president of the junior class. She has also been active in the YWCA, Senate, Debater's league, and "Johnsonian."

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Penny has served the organization which she will head next year both as secretary and treasurer. She also holds the position of secretary of the Senate. She is a member of A Cappella choir, the 4-H club and of several athletic teams.

Other candidates for the offices were: Student Government, Grace Blakeney, Mary Riley Whitaker, Anne Willimon, and Harriet Wofford; Y.W.C.A., Eleanor Foxworth, Edna Holmes, and Rose Wilcox; Athletic association, Anne Quattlebaum.

Approximately 1100 votes were cast in the election, which exceeds the total vote last year.

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The faculty will be: Miss Margaret Bell, chemistry; Mark Bidde, music; Miss Sarah E. Craigwell, home economics; Miss Ruth Eady, education; Mowat Fraser, education; Ray A. Furr, journalism; Sadie Goggans, education; Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, English; F. E. Harrison Jr., modern languages; Miss Margaret Hess, biology; Miss Minnie Lee, geography; Edwin Hughes, music; Ernest Kanitz, music; Warren G. Keith, history and economics; John G. Kelly, education; Arthur Kraft, music; Miss Helen G. Macdonald, political and social science; Willis A. Maggins, education; Thomas Noel, commerce; Mrs. W. D. Rice, education; Walter B. Roberts, music; W. W. Rogers, psychology; Miss Minnie Lee, geography; S. H. Shippey, health education; Etta C. Skene, commerce; Gladys Smith, library science; Miss Ruth Stokes, mathematics and anatomy; Woodrow I. Terry, geography; Miss Lila Turner, education; Paul Wheeler, English.

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She has recently been selected business manager of "The Johnsonian", and has been distinguished scholastically several times. She was also candidate for president in the recent Student Government election.

Workshop in Education

A three weeks' "workshop" in education from June 11 to 28 inclusive, and carrying three semester hours credit will be offered during the first three weeks of the session. It will occupy the entire time of the student enrolling and will consist of both demonstration teaching and a "workshop". In the "workshop" the demonstration teaching as well as pertinent theories, data, and equipment will be studied. Miss Sadie Goggans, Misses Rowland, Eady, and Turner, the teachers of the demonstration classes, and others will direct the "workshop" course. Each course pursued for the full summer session carries three semester hours credit and each six weeks' term giving college credit for teachers.

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THE "AVERAGE" COED

The average college coed wears a size 14 shoe, spends 1178 hours, or 49 days, behind a mirror during four college years.



Archibald Rutledge talks to Morrell Gipson (right) and Elizabeth Napier about South Carolina and poetry in the mezzanine reception room of the new auditorium just after he had delivered the Founder's day address January 10.



Meal-time at Winthrop. 1700 girls, relaxing from classes, studies, and extra-curricular activities, talk over the day's events.

4 ADVISE SPECIALIZATION, CULTURAL VALUES FOR ADMS

(Continued from page 10) gates once more. Speaking smilingly, yet with all seriousness she emphasized her belief that girls should study more of government and political science. "My husband wishes that I had learned more about it," she laughed.

To get the views of a campus faculty member's wife, the reporters chatted with Mrs. W. B. Roberts who staunchly advocates specialization as a "trick up one's sleeve" and who believes that this is a "terrible age for a girl to be on the loose."

"I believe that the girl who specializes makes the most successful marriage, and if I were going back to school I would try to be especially good in at least one thing just as I did try to do when I was in school," Mrs. Roberts stated as she seated herself in a big armchair in her sunny living room and got ready to talk. Turning to Winthrop and its offerings, Mrs. Roberts said that she could think of only one thing needed here—"courses or lectures on the social amenities."

Speaking with characteristic gusto of her artist hands, Mrs. Roberts advised against careers for women and stated that "the career business is overrated and is only a defense reaction in case marriage chances peter out. Ninety percent of Winthrop girls will probably be homemakers and as such, they should better their cultural side with dabs at everything, for it is woman's job to lift things up—to lift iron weights with silk-en threads."

The wife of a Winthrop trustee, Mrs. Joe Roddey, cast her vote with those who favor specialization "because it helps in every phase of life, whether a girl turns out to be a home maker or a career chaser."

Mrs. Roddey, talking with reporters in a setting of old, hand-painted family pictures and vases of spring flowers, also advocates that cultural subjects, "especially music appreciation", be included in a girl's general education.

Speaking of Winthrop, in whose progress both she and her husband are interested, Mrs. Roddey said, "Winthrop needs to change only with changing times, as she is doing. I do favor more social life there now though. I think it would be an outlet that would keep girls more satisfied and would cut down on weekendending away from the campus."

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Laye Will Head Senate; Other Officers Named

Pauline Laye was elected Senate president, and minor officers of the Student Government, Y, and Athletic associations were chosen at the student polls Friday.

Mary Riley Whitaker was elected vice-president of the Student Government; Mary Catherine Littlejohn, secretary; and Nancy Coggeshall, treasurer.

The vice-president of the Y is Margaret Fant; the treasurer, Edna Holmes; the secretary, Caroline Marion.

Anne Quattlebaum was chosen to serve as vice president of the Athletic association; Elizabeth Mahon as treasurer; Lois Rhame as secretary.

These girls will take on their official duties the first of May. Pauline is a marshal, a member of Curry Literary society, Delta Epsilon Alpha, and an active member of Debater's league.

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THE ROCK HILL GAS COMPANY

Collegiate 'Eligibles' Weekend Here If 'Bumming' Is Good

By EMILY JOHNSON

Eight South Carolina men's colleges can't be wrong—not on the dating situation anyhow! So when Clemson, Davidson, P. C., South Carolina, Citadel, Furman, Newberry, Wofford, and several high schools choose Winthrop as their "stomping ground" for the weekend, you can bet that there's a good reason—and it probably is you and you and you.

Clemson boys were well in the majority the weekend this reporter canvassed the campus asking "dates" various questions, being as impersonal as possible. It was a tedious job, too, for when approaching a dating couple on a survey the idea is to smile sweetly at the girl first, beg her pardon, then shover her date with an avalanche of questions about his avocation, how often he dates at Winthrop, and so on and so forth.

Clemson in Majority

In her best reportorial manner this seeker-after-information asked one "rat" what school he was from. Imagine the surprise when he laughed and replied, "School of fish. I got hooked on this Winthrop gal's line." He was from the brother school, Clemson, which accounts for a majority of the campus dates on this weekend. Colonel Alex Graham, when asked what he thought of dating here said, "Damn good, I like it!" Joe Blalock said, "What you girls could get out more. You're O. K. to me." They've been dating here quite a while, but even on "firsts," several cadets were "all for this sister-brother combination." Dating here ain't nuthin' but good. See yah next weekend if thumblin's any good.

Most of the boys depend on "thumblin'" to get here. But that seems to be the least of anybody's

worries. "No way of getting here is too difficult—if I but get the urge" seems to be the general attitude. One Carolina boy told of his weary, all-day journey from Columbia by covered wagon. He changed mules at Winboro and gave out of oats at Lancaster, but little Nele was waitin', so he grabbed the Pony Express and made it by nightfall. (Ted Wingate in his super-charged Packard convertible speaking.)

They Keep Coming Back

One nonchalant-looking individual, complete with bow-tie, striped socks, and dirty saddle shoes, was asked what he thought of dating at Winthrop. With a decided bias tone he said he found it extremely boring. Asked how long he had been dating here, he replied, "Several years!" He finds it extremely boring so he keeps coming back for more!

Although several complaints of dating facilities were heard, the favorable comments seemed to this reporter proof that the present dating situation could be worse. Strolling the campus on Sunday afternoon, for example, is almost like homecoming one runs into so many "rats" brothers, peach pals, and school-mates. In the spring boys' fanatics turn not only to the Winthrop campus. The amphitheater, front campus, Rockdale court—the whole scene was made for dates.

Not just the campus, either, for the parlors are "just like home"—but comes the weekend it's probably a search for relaxation. Pans that have staggered through a 500-word theme mark other events off, as well as on, the campus in the average Winthrop girl's diary and life.

Now take March and the going-away girls. They've been to balls at Clemson, Davidson, and P. C. Citadel Spring Hop, and S. A. E. Formals at Carolina! Precious weekends, saved for just these festivities—intermingled with orchestra strains, "lines," future bids, and flirtations! It's all a gay part of weekend off-campus for those who go in for that sort of recreation. Not all do, of course.

They 'Command' The Cadets



"Pat" Dargan of Florence and "Peg" Williams of Clemson—two Honorary Cadet Colonels of the Clemson college corp. "Peg" was selected year before last when she was escorted by Colonel Francis Bell, and "Pat" was selected this

year as Colonel Alex Graham's date. Their reaction? What would any girl's reaction be? "I've never been so thrilled. It was the biggest shock I've ever had in my whole life" might be quoted from either girl.

"Peg" Williams says the biggest thrill of it all is reviewing the parade. Naturally, "Pat" is looking forward to the moonlight parade which is to be held sometime in April.

"The banquet was exciting I thought. Everybody sorta' careful, smiling a lot. Gee! Every girl there was pretty." Such comments were typical of either colonel.

The Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, has a banquet before the Friday night dance. The members invite their best girl, or their best bet, and there the judges are introduced to every date. Later, at the dance, the girls are adjudged more closely and the final choice is announced right after intermission. You can imagine the seeming excitement all night prior to the selection! And so you can imagine what a glorious feeling it must be to have the honor bestowed on you.

And as one freshman said, "Gosh! The beauty of an honorary colonel is that she can break your heart, but she can't 'bust' you!"



Katherine Guerry of Winthrop and Bob Ward of Rock Hill have had a misunderstanding—a rift in their afternoon in the amphitheater, where many couples and groups spend sunny Sunday afternoons in the natural beauty of back campus.



Jerry Hughes, Orangeburg, Betty Wannamaker, McIver Riley, Alledale, and Verna Olive Farmer strolling in the amphitheater.

Weekending Winthrop Relaxes On and Off the Campus

After Six Days Of Study. Students Seek Diversion

By EMILY JOHNSON

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Your reporter has talked to some of the lassies who went to some of the above mentioned destinations. She asked them to highlight the highspots of weekends on other campuses. Here is what they said:

Carolina, S. A. E. Formals, and Elizabeth Rogers: "A lot of clothes, a lot of women—both very good-looking . . . happy-go-lucky sort of weekend . . . everybody laughing; a lot . . . very little formality . . . greeting old friends—they seem to merge at Carolina . . . banquet with floor-show and confetti . . . favors with S. A. E. seal." (She's a senior, and still "getting around".)

Citadel, Spring Hop, and Jane Todd: "Formality! Receiving lines (three of 'em)! . . . huge new army . . . Jack T. Garden . . . blue and silver no-break cards with Citadel seal . . . new 'chums' here at Winthrop told friends to look out for me. That saved the night. The first break was a friend of the roommate! . . . I was really scared—it was my first college dance." (She's a freshman, just beginning the rounds.)

P. C., K. A. Formel and Military Ball, and Frances Williams: "Decide! While suede evening bags with fraternity seal . . . balloons all over the place . . . eating in the

mess hall . . . the Cafe . . . Henry Raymond and plenty of swing . . . Saturday afternoon swing session . . . lounging around the fraternity room . . . a parade, and I really love a parade!"

Clemson, Military Ball, and the Honorary Cadet Colonel "Pat" Dargan: "Trustee house . . . warm welcome . . . Scabbard and Blade banquet, favors little silver hearts with the seal—we got 'em the next day . . . bridge, between meals, at meals, even at the dance—bridge! . . . Clemson Jungler, and they are plenty good . . . gathering at the Grill . . . Stop! It's wonderful!"

Davidson, Military Ball, and "Winkle" Ross: "Dean Hudson and that good Lance orchestra . . . Yankee dance . . . never saw such good-looking clothes on men, it was just like 'Esquire' come to life . . . and those adorable fraternity houses, I want one so bad . . . the Tavern and the Minute Grill . . . I love the place."

Dates May Come Saturday, Sunday, If They Like

"May I have a date?" Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it's not such a hard job here at Winthrop—all you have to do is sign him up and he may come from 7:00 'til 10:00 on Saturday or Sunday night.

If he's very anxious to spend the whole weekend with you, he may come up both afternoons from 2:00 until 5:45. Saturday afternoon juniors and seniors may go to shows up town, to the Variety Grill, or other approved places, to be in by 5:30.

Dates coming Sunday for the day may see you bright and early by calling for you in the dormitory office. Then you may go to

dinner with him at near by tea rooms. Sunday afternoons upperclassmen may date in Johnson hall. However, in the warmer months you're more liable to find them strolling on the campus, in the amphitheater, or sitting on the dormitory porches.

Seniors may have dates Saturday or Sunday evenings in Johnson hall. They may even walk outside with their dates, but they must return inside alone!

Any of these privileges are granted by your dormitory hostess. The day has passed when boys had to see a brother to gain audience with a Winthrop girl. If he's "in the know" with you, the college does its share of welcoming him. But don't look for a private parlor, 'cause the dates here double, triple, an' quadruple. It's all in fun though, and if you only have eyes for one anyhow, well, you'll consider yourself alone. Maybe.

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Two Blocks Behind Winthrop

W. Main Street

Rock Hill, S. C.

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She has recently been selected business manager of "The Johnsonian", and has been distinguished academically several times. She was also a candidate for president in the recent Student Government election.

Workshop in Education

A three weeks' "workshop" in education from June 11 to 23 inclusive, and carrying three semester hours credit will be offered during the first three weeks of the session. It will occupy the entire time of the student enrolling and will consist of both demonstration teaching and a "workshop". In the "workshop" the demonstration teaching as well as pertinent theories, data, and equipment will be studied. Miss Sadie Goggans, Misses Rowland, Eady, and Togneri, the teachers of the demonstration classes, and others will direct the "workshop" course. Each course presented for the full summer session carries three semester hours credit and each six weeks' course carries two semester hours. The maximum amount of work which a student may carry is six semester hours for the six weeks term or nine semester hours for the full term.



Archibald Rutledge talks to Morrell Gipson (right) and Elizabeth Napier about South Carolina and poetry in the mezzanine reception room of the new auditorium just after he had delivered the Founder's day address January 10.



Meal-time at Winthrop. 1700 girls, relaxing from classes, studies, and extra-curricular activities, talk over the day's events.

4 ADVERTISE SPECIALIZATION

CULTURAL VALUES FOR AIMS

(Continued from page 10) gates once more. Speaking smilingly, yet with all seriousness she emphasized her belief that girls should study more of government and political science. "My husband wishes that I had learned more about it," she laughed.

To get the views of a campus faculty member's wife, the reporters chatted with Mrs. W. E. Roberts who staunchly advocates specialization as a "brick up one's sleeve" and who believes that this is a "terrible age for a girl to be on the loose."

"I believe that the girl who specializes makes the most successful marriage, and if I were going back to school I would try to be especially good in at least one thing just as I did try to do when I was in school," Mrs. Roberts stated as she seated herself in a big armchair in her sunny living room and got ready to talk. Turning to Winthrop and its offerings, Mrs. Roberts said that she could think of only one thing needed here—"courses or lectures on the social sciences."

Speaking with characteristic gestures on her artist hands, Mrs. Roberts advised against careers for women and stated that "the career business is overrated and is only a 50-cent chance per cent out. Ninety percent of Winthrop girls will probably be homemakers and as such, they should better their cultural side with dab in everything, for it is a woman's job to lift things up—to lift from weights with silk threads."

The wife of a Winthrop trustee, Mrs. Joe Roddey, cast her vote with those who favor specialization "because it helps in every phase of life, whether a girl turns out to be a home maker or a career chaser."

Mrs. Roddey, talking with reporters in a setting of old, hand-painted family pictures and vases of spring flowers, also advocates that cultural subjects, "especially music appreciation", be included in a girl's general education.

Speaking of Winthrop, in whose progress both she and her husband are interested, Mrs. Roddey said, "Winthrop needs to change only with changing times, as she is doing. I do favor more social life there now though. I think it would be an outlet that would keep girls more satisfied and would cut down on weekending away from the campus."

Laye Will Head Senate; Other Officers Named

Pauline Laye was elected Senate president, and minor officers of the Student Government, Y, and Athletic associations were chosen at the student polls Friday.

Mary Riley Whitaker was elected vice-president of the Student Government; Mary Catherine Littlejohn, secretary; and Nancy Coggeshall, treasurer.

The vice-president of the Y is Margaret Fant; the treasurer, Edna Holmes; the secretary, Caroline Marson.

Anne Quattlebaum was chosen to serve as vice president of the Athletic association; Elizabeth Mahon as treasurer; Lois Rhame as secretary.

These girls will take on their official duties the first of May.

Pauline is a marshal, a member of Curry Literary society, Delta Sigma Alpha, and an active member of Debater's league.

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Collegiate 'Eligibles' Weekend Here If 'Bumming' Is Good

By EMILY JOHNSON
Eight South Carolina men's colleges can't be wrong—not on the dating situation anyhow! So when Clemson, Davidson, P. C. South Carolina, Citadel, Furman, Newberry, Wofford, and several high schools choose Winthrop as their "stomping ground" for the weekend, you can bet that there's a good reason—and it probably is you and you and you.

Clemson boys were well in the majority the weekend; this reporter canvassed the campus asking "dates" various questions, being as impersonal as possible. It was a tedious job, too, for when approaching a dating couple on a survey the idea is to smile sweetly at the girl first, beg her pardon, then show her date with an avalanche of questions about his school, how often he dates at Winthrop, and so on and so forth.

Clemson In Majesty
In her best reportorial manner this seeker-after-information asked one "rat" what school he was from. Imagine! The surprise when he laughed and replied, "School of fish. I got hooked on this Winthrop gal's line." He was from the brother school, Clemson, which accounted for a majority of the campus daters on this weekend. Colonel Alex Graham, when asked what he thought of dating here said, "Damn good. I like it!" Joe Blacklock said, "Wish you girls could get out more. You're O. K. to me." They've been dating here quite a while, but even on "firsts", several cadets were "all for this sister-brother combination. Dating here ain't nuthin' but good. See yah next weekend if thumbin' any good."

Most of the boys depend on "thumbin'" to get here. But that seems to be the least of anybody's

worries. "No way of getting here is too difficult—if I but get the date," seems to be the general attitude. One Carolina boy told of his weary, all-day journey from Columbia by covered wagon. He changed mules at Winnsboro and gave out of oats at Lancaster, but little Neale was waiting, so he grabbed the Pony Express and made it by nightfall. (Ted Wiggate in his super-charged Packard convertible speaking.)

They Keep Coming Back

One nonchalant-looking individual, complete with bow-tie, striped socks, and dirty saddle shoes, was asked what he thought of dating at Winthrop. With a decided blasé tone he said he found it extremely boring. Asked how long he had been dating here, he replied, "Several years!" He finds it extremely boring, so he keeps coming back for more!

Although several complaints of dating facilities were heard, the favorable comments seemed to this reporter proof that the present dating situation could be worse. Strolling the campus on Sunday afternoon, for example, is almost like homecoming one runs into so many "frat" brothers, beach pals, and school-mates. In the spring boys' fancies turn not only to thoughts of love, but also to the Winthrop campus. The amphitheater, front campus, Roddey court—the whole scene was made for dates.

Not just the campus, either, for the parlors are "just like home"—furnished in good taste and for comfort. (Although dates complain of the too-efficient lighting system.) As a matter of fact, one boy looked entirely too comfortable and explained, "After the mattresses we army officers sleep on at Camp Jackson, this sofa is the answer to all my prayers!"

Who said Winthrop girls were cut off from the great outside world?



Katherine Guerry of Winthrop and Bob Ward of Rock Hill have had a misunderstanding—a rift in their afternoon in the amphitheater, where many couples and groups spend sunny Sunday afternoons in the natural beauty of back campus.



Jerry Hughes, Orangeburg, Betty Wannamaker, Melver Riley, Alledale, and Verna Olive Farmer strolling in the amphitheater.

Weekending Winthrop Relaxes On and Off the Campus

After Six Days Of Study, Students Seek Diversion

By EMILY JOHNSON
For six days a week at Winthrop it's daily assignments, parallel reading, a search for knowledge—but comes the weekend it's probably a search for relaxation. Pens that have staggered through a 500-word theme mark other events off, as well as on, the campus in the average Winthrop girl's diary and life.

Now take March and the going-away girls. They've been to balls at Clemson, Davidson, and P. C. Citadel Spring Hop, and S. A. E. Formals at Carolina! Precious weekends, saved for just these festivities—intermingled with orchestra strains, "lines", future bids, and flirtations! It's all a gay part of weekending off-campus for those who go in for that sort of recreation. Not all do, of course.

Your reporter has talked to some of the lassies who went to some of the above mentioned destinations. She asked them to highlight the highspots of weekends on other campuses. Here is what they said:

Carolina. S. A. E. Formals, and Elizabeth Rogers: "A lot of clothes, a lot of women—both very good-looking... happy-go-lucky sort of weekend... everybody laughing a lot... very little formality... greeting old friends—they seem to merge at Carolina... banquet with floor-show and confetti... favors with S. A. E. seal." (She's a senior, and still "getting around".)

Citadel. Spring Hop, and Jane Todd: "Formality! Receiving lines (three of 'em)!... huge new armory... Jack T. Garden... blue and silver no-break cards with Citadel seal... new 'chums' here at Winthrop told friends to look out for me. That saved the night. The first break was a friend of the roommate!... I was really scared—it was my first college dance." (She's a freshman, just beginning the rounds.)

P. C. K. A. Formal and Military Ball, and Frances Williams: "Deceive! White suede evening bags with fraternity seal... balloons all over the place... eating in the

mess hall... the Cafe... Henry Hammond and plenty of swing... Saturday afternoon swing season... lounging around the fraternity room... a parade, and I really love a parade!"

Clemson. Military Ball, and the Honorary Cadet Colonel "Pet" Dargan: "Trustee house... warm welcome... Seaboard and Blade banquet, favors little silver hearts with the seal—we got 'em the next day... bridge, between meals, at meals, even at the dance—bridge!... Clemson Juniors, and they are plenty good... gathering at the Grill... Stop! It's wonderful!"

Davidson. Military Ball, and "Winkie" Ross: "Dean Hudson and that good Lance orchestra... Yankee dance... never saw such good-looking clothes on men, it was just like 'Equine' come to life... and those adorable fraternity houses, I want one so bad... the Tavern and the Minute Grill... I love the place."

Dates May Come Saturday, Sunday, If They Like

"May I have a date?" Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it's not such a hard job here at Winthrop—all you have to do is sign him up and he may come from 7:00 'til 10:00 on Saturday or Sunday night.

If he's very anxious to spend the whole weekend with you, he may come up both afternoons from 2:00 until 3:45. Saturday afternoon juniors and seniors may go to shows up town, to the Varsity Grill, or other approved places, to be in by 5:30. Dates coming Sunday for the day may see you bright and early by calling for you in the dormitory office. Then you may go to

dinner with him at near by ten rooms. Sunday afternoons upperclassmen may date in Johnson hall. However, in the warmer months you're more liable to find them strolling on the campus, in the amphitheater, or sitting on the dormitory porches.

Seniors may have dates Saturday or Sunday evenings in Johnson hall. They may even walk outside with their dates, but they must return inside alone!

Any of these privileges are granted by your dormitory hostess. The day has passed when boys had to be a brother to gain audience with a Winthrop girl. If he's "in the know" with you, the college does its share of welcoming him. But don't look for a private parlor, 'cause the dates here double, triple, and quadruple. It's all in fun though, and if you only have eyes for one anyhow, well, you'll consider yourself alone. Maybe.

They 'Command' The Cadets



"Pet" Dargan of Florence and "Pop" Williams of Clemson—two Honorary Cadet Colonels of the Clemson college corps. "Pop" was selected year before last when she was escorted by Colonel Francis Bell and "Pet" was selected this

year as Colonel Alex Graham's date. Their reaction? What would any girl's reaction be? "I've never been so thrilled. It was the biggest shock I've ever had in my whole life" might be quoted from either girl.

"Pop" Williams says the biggest thrill of it all is reviewing the parade. Naturally, "Pet" is looking forward to the moonlight parade which is to be held sometime in April.

"The banquet was exciting I thought. Everybody sorta' careful, smiling a lot. Gee! Every girl there was pretty." Such comments were typical of either colonel.

The Seaboard and Blade, honorary military organization, has a banquet before the Friday night dance. The members invite their best girl, or their best bet, and every date. Later, at the dance, the girls are adjudged more closely and the final choice is announced right after intermission. You can imagine the terming excitement all night prior to the selection! And so you can imagine what a glorious feeling it must be to have the honor bestowed on you.

And as one freshman said, "Gosh! The beauty of an honorary colonel is that she can break your heart, but she can't 'bust' you!"

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'The Johnsonian' - Where Work, Play Unite

By A Cub Reporter

I'm just a cub reporter on "The Johnsonian," and I love it. It puts wrinkles in my brow and gray in my hair and I'm the sad possessor of a once-lovely disposition, but it's all worth it just to be able to stick a pencil behind my ear, assume a busy "work-to-be-done" attitude, and walk into "The Johnsonian" office with the warm feeling that I belong.

Every week I cover my assigned "beat" and with my face wreathed in my prettiest smile, in my best reportorial manner I find out what Dr. Starr spoke on at the Astronomy club meeting, or where Miss Gadabout spent the weekend. Each reporter, and there are approximately thirty of us on the staff now, has a "beat." In this way "The Johnsonian" sees to it that every teacher, administration official and campus activity ranging from assembly to basketball games are covered every week for possible news.

The whole set up of "The Johnsonian" is streamlined for efficiency. Each girl has her job which has to be done, and take it from me it has to be done accurately and well. Editor Betty Richardson is the official student representative and wherever she treads, treads "The Johnsonian". But it's the managing editor who ever so politely returns my proudly and laboriously written story and with the sweetest of smiles barks, "Find out where this convention is going to be held". Her right hand men and constant consultants are the three girls on the newsboard who help her in checking campus coverage and who are also copyreaders and headliners.

There is a feature editor who is responsible for the various stories that relieve straight news articles, and, of course, there's a society editor who reports "This Social Campus" and puts your name in the paper the very weekend you go to Clemson with Jim

and didn't want Bill to know it. Publisher and executive head of "The Johnsonian" is Ray A. Furr, who directs students of journalism in their "Johnsonian" assignment and who keeps an over-all eye on both editorial and business divisions of the paper. The publications committee, the policy-making group of "The Johnsonian", with Mr. Furr formulate policies.

"The Johnsonian" wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop campus, and it's up to even the greenest of us reporters to do our share.

A "Johnsonian" reporter -- it sounds good but it often means not seeing Robert Taylor in his latest hit, or not being able to make that usual fourth in tennis doubles. All that is forgotten, though, when you can draw a big red circle around your beautiful four line news story and proudly send the paper home to Mom.



In the above picture the hard working, unsung business staff relaxes in their office for a cup of coffee or something. Heading the staff is Ann Willimon of Greenville with Meadors Lunn of Florence as advertising manager. Head of the circulation department is Dorothy Crawford, whose group sees that the 2800 Johnsonian subscribers get their weekly paper.

Editor Richardson A Regular Fellow; Wants Job On Airline

By SYLVIA WESS

Meet Betty Richardson, the red-haired editor of a college weekly whose secret ambition is to be a hostess on an airliner.



EDITOR BETTY

"Shux," said Betty from her relaxed position on the bed, "I don't feel any different being editor of 'The Johnsonian' than I did when I was a cub reporter, except," and a full blush almost completely hid the freckles which looked as though she had unsuccessfully tried to scrub them off, "I can't stand for people to think I'm smart."

Betty says of her future career, "It's so hard to get into the field of news reporting but I'd like to be a society reporter. My real ambition, though," and her blue eyes lit up as she sort of straightened up from her reclining position, "is to be a hostess on an airliner."

Nineteen-year-old Betty dislikes the idea of advancing age because, "I hate to have any responsibility. It makes me feel old and I want to stay light-hearted and carefree always." And this five foot, 105 pounder has a horrid fear of getting fat, in fact she refuses to drink milk for that reason, and she's an every-night-after-light-bell exerciser. But can that girl eat? "I have no favorite food," she says, "I love them all."

For all her responsibility as editor and the dignity that accompanies the position, Betty is a regular girl. She loves to jittersbug, to swim, to ride horseback and is forever swiping her roommate's pencils and refusing to clean up the room.

Energetic, always busy, a would be radical, and a rebel against any conventions, Betty confessed, "I'll

never forget the time I played hockey from school—that was fun—but oh having to tell Pops about it!"

News Service Tells 'Folks at Home' Of Campus Happenings

If you play a better game of tennis, deliver a better speech, make a better grade, or sew a better seam than your Winthrop neighbor, the campus will make a beaten path to your door—And the folks at home will read about it too.

Unusual accomplishments on the Winthrop campus are not only published in "The Johnsonian", but are sent through the State News Service to State daily and home-town newspapers. Each daily newspaper in the State is sent every week several news stories of happenings on the campus and features by journalism students, often printed with by-lines and sometimes accompanied by pictures. Records of honors received by girls on the campus are sent to home-town papers.

According to Ray A. Furr, director of the State News Service, the newspapers print almost one hundred percent of the material sent to them. This is indicative of a State-wide interest in the college and the fact that only stories with news value, and not propaganda, are dispatched.

High School Grads Find Old Friend In Johnsonian Weekly

When the first issue of "The Johnsonian" rolls from the press next fall, many of you prospective Winthrop freshmen will welcome it as an old friend—just as some of you will welcome the Sunday "State" each month, announcing the winners in the "Story-of-the-Month" contest.

Sponsored by the Winthrop division of journalism and "The State", the monthly contest receives the best of your news stories, features, sports stories, book reviews, editorials, and interviews from your high school "Devils", "Dragons," or whatever it might be, judges them, picks the best, and gives them state-wide publicity.

And quite a few of you are breaking into "The Johnsonian" pictorially in the "Miss H. Miss" section of this edition, so that every other high school senior in the State will have the opportunity of gazing upon the beauty of your beaming countenance.

Those of you who have attended the State high school press conference in the spring are probably acquainted even with several of your "Johnsonian" officials. This trip to the annual high school conference is an event for those privileged to attend, for they welcome the opportunity of meeting future Winthropians and perhaps even "The Johnsonian" officials of years to come.

But if you don't already know "The Johnsonian", come down and get acquainted with it next year, and you'll probably find it worth knowing.

Unsung Ad Solicitor Finds Reward In 10-Inch Spaces

By An Ad Solicitor

I am the unsung member of "The Johnsonian" staff who gets no by-lines, but whose efforts get the money for two-thirds of "The Johnsonian's" expenses. I am the girl you rave to so glibly as you ride by in a car, while I walk to town every Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

My "beat" includes not only the campus, but every firm in Rock Hill which I think would be interested in a 10-inch ad, or perhaps just an inch ad. I meet all types of people. I go from the cordial manager who promptly hands you a 10-inch ad to the irate type who "can't be bothered with a 'Johnsonian' agent today".

The cordial ones are fine, but I often give myself a pat on the back before I enter the latter's score. It takes diplomacy to explain to an advertiser that a page of writing just can't be concentrated enough to fit a one-inch ad. What would be your reply to a manager who insists that "there's positively no reason why I should pay 45c for an inch ad in your paper. College girls just don't buy cars!"

Yes, it takes diplomacy and a good many other attributes too.

It's mighty hard to make a special rush-trip down town to get the copy for the ad which should have been ready for you yesterday. And it's not so pleasant to report to powers-who-are-above that Mr. Jones refused to pay his bill because his ad was not put in accordance with his instructions of "three inches from the left side of the fourth page of the paper". And it's hard to draw up an attractive ad which will interest college girls in tires or auto parts.

I know you're wondering why I like the work if all the above is true. Well, there's a sense of satisfaction in doing a job well when you get a 10-inch ad from the crabby old store manager who hasn't given one in months. And it feels like a pat on the back when the paper comes and it contains more than news items and editorials and book reviews, for

"The ads can keep you posted too. And the ones I've proudly got are always most attractive. Whether you think so or not."

Make Your Headquarters Here Because You Are Always Welcome At Good's Drug Co.

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Our Congratulations To Winthrop AND High School Seniors of South Carolina

In ROCK HILL TWO FINE STORES On Main Street On White Street

Come On To WINTHROP Then Get Your "In-Between Meal" Snacks At YOUR "Y" CANTEEN Basement of Main Building

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When You Get the "BLUE" From Us.

SKIRTS For Campus Wear and for Those Trips "OFF-THE CAMPUS"

SWEATERS "Sporty" or "Dressy"

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