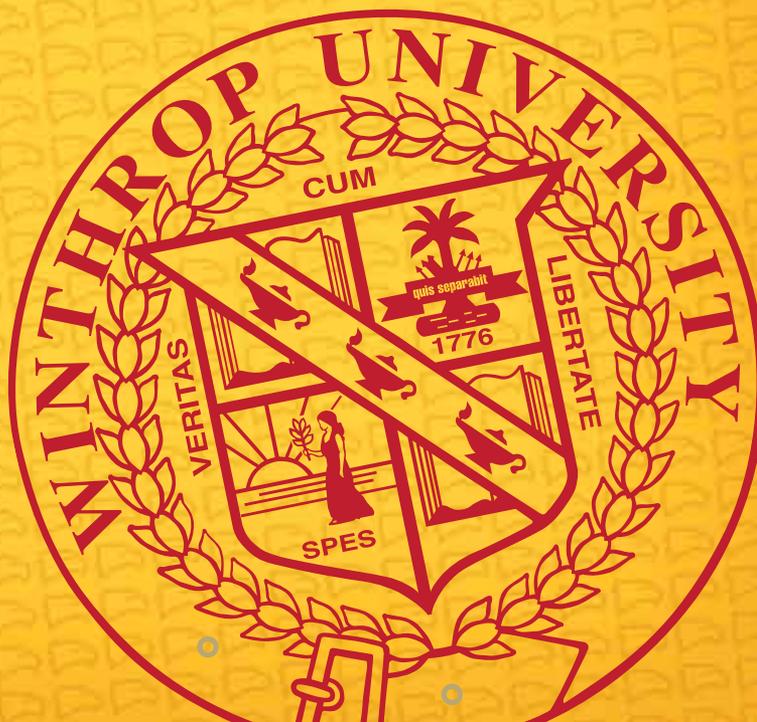


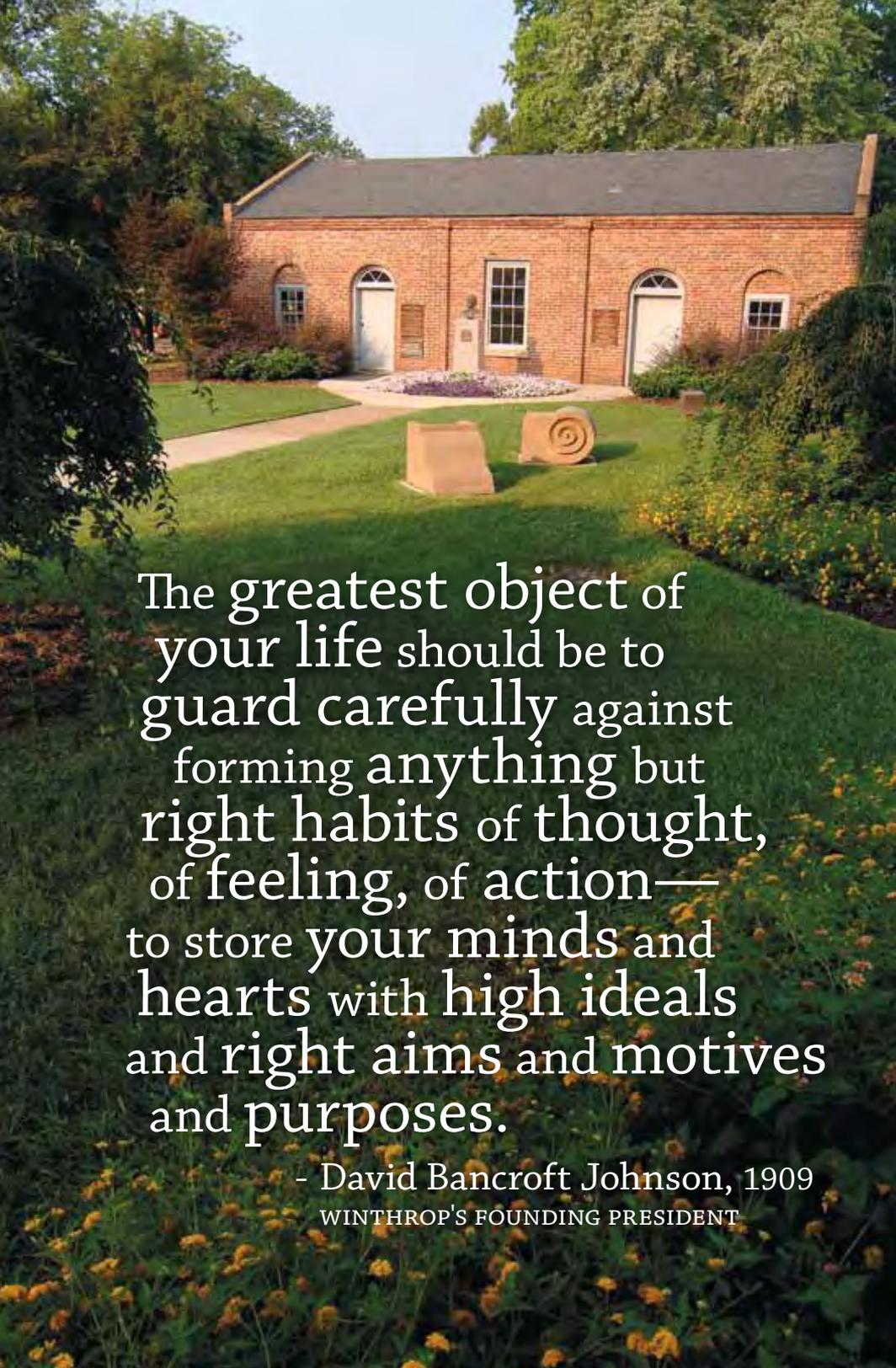
# THE GARNET & GOLD

TREASURES AND TRADITIONS  
OF WINTHROP UNIVERSITY  
**2011**



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GARNET  
&  
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The greatest object of  
your life should be to  
guard carefully against  
forming anything but  
right habits of thought,  
of feeling, of action—  
to store your minds and  
hearts with high ideals  
and right aims and motives  
and purposes.

- David Bancroft Johnson, 1909  
WINTHROP'S FOUNDING PRESIDENT



**Welcome! As one of Winthrop's newest students, you are joining a campus community that is dedicated to preparing you to be both a life-long learner in a constantly changing world, and a contemporary citizen-professional anchored by a strong set of personal values that you will forge for yourself as part of your studies here.**

It is in that way that your college experience will connect you to thousands of others who have been a part of the Winthrop community over the years. You will take part in many of the traditions that have defined Winthrop for generations, and your experience will link you to the alumni of the past and to the alumni of the future as well. While at Winthrop, you also will have many opportunities to join in appreciation of the special places — historic ones and newer ones — that give our campus such exceptional beauty. It is these treasured spaces that provide the opportunity for the personal reflection and quiet conversations that are a signature aspect of “deep learning” at Winthrop.

To help you get started on this journey, this book provides information about traditions that have enriched our campus heritage over the years, even as Winthrop evolved to meet the progress of the times and the needs and expectations of each successive generation of learners. My hope is that in it, you also will identify ways to begin to connect personally with the rich history of this campus and with the people whose passion for learning and for the Winthrop way of life have created a university now recognized nationally for its exceptional quality and value.

**Welcome to your Winthrop experience!**

*Sincerely,*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Anthony J. DiGiorgio".

**Anthony J. DiGiorgio**  
President





## **Greetings Fellow Eagles! Welcome to Winthrop University, and more importantly, welcome to the Winthrop Experience!**

In 1889, the Winthrop Alumni Association was formed in the Little Chapel, the birthplace of what is now one of the most distinct universities in the world. The vision of founding president, D.B. Johnson, and a few graduates to maintain ties with their alma mater has resulted in a strong and vital group of more than 50,000 alumni who share loyalty and pride for Winthrop.

The mission of the Winthrop Alumni Association has remained constant through the years:

- ▶ **To promote the growth, progress, and general welfare of Winthrop**
- ▶ **To foster among its former students a sentiment of regard for one another and a continuing attachment to their Alma Mater**
- ▶ **To interest prospective students in attending Winthrop University**

This book was inspired by earlier versions of the student handbook, known as the “W” book. It was presented annually to incoming freshmen by the Student Government Association and the Y.W.C.A., which was one of only a few clubs on campus during the early years. Today, nearly 200 clubs and organizations exist at Winthrop, one of which is the Student Alumni Council.

The members of the Student Alumni Council and other members of the Garnet and Gold team have worked diligently to give you a glimpse into the history and traditions of Winthrop, but “The Garnet and Gold” is more than a historical scrapbook. It is the framework for a challenge — make your own history at Winthrop.

**The Student Alumni Council and the Alumni Association are here to enhance your Winthrop Experience. Be a tradition keeper AND a tradition creator! Garnet and Gold Forever!**

*Best wishes,*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Debbie Garrick".

**Debbie Garrick '87 & '89**

Executive Director of Alumni Relations &  
The Winthrop University Alumni Association

Traditions often take the form of rituals or events, but in their essence, traditions are stories and experiences that connect a large group of people across generations. We all become part of a community through the stories and experiences that unite us, regardless of race, gender and creed. Winthrop has a long history of traditions, and each entering freshman class has the opportunity to build upon them. This book, “The Garnet and Gold,” presents you with the opportunity to become aware of Winthrop’s history and shape its future.







# THE GARNET & GOLD

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You cannot spend four years of  
with your fellow students in the  
and women of character and  
to a well selected library of  
a better citizen and person of  
and having used the best means  
one to live a satisfactory life.  
a college education can do



# THE WINTHROP LEGACY

your life in contact  
daily presence of men  
culture, in easy access  
books, without being  
more or less culture;  
yet devised of enabling  
This is what I think  
for you.

- James Pinckney Kinard, 1932  
WINTHROP'S SECOND PRESIDENT



## Winthrop Through the Years



Winthrop University has been an educational leader in South Carolina for more than a century. In 1886, David Bancroft Johnson, a dedicated and gifted superintendent of schools, successfully petitioned Boston philanthropist Robert C. Winthrop and the Peabody Fund for seed money to form a school whose mission would be the education of women as teachers. As the “Winthrop Training School,” Johnson’s fledgling institution opened its doors to 21 students in Columbia, S.C., using a borrowed, one-room building. Because of its important role, Winthrop soon received state assistance and moved to its permanent Rock Hill home in 1895.



Over time, Winthrop became one of the premier women’s colleges in the region and expanded its mission to become a comprehensive institution offering degrees in a variety of disciplines. The institution diversified its class ranks by extending its educational offerings to minorities in 1964 and becoming fully coeducational in 1974. Winthrop assumed university designation in 1992 and has achieved national recognition in pursuit of its goal to be one of the finest comprehensive universities in the country.



Winthrop has changed dramatically since its beginnings, growing from a single classroom to a comprehensive university of distinction. Winthrop's historic main campus is a setting of exceptional beauty, as is the nearby Winthrop University Lake Area, Recreational and Research Complex. Over the years, Winthrop has grown from an initial class of 21 in 1886 to a student body of nearly 6,000.



## Always Winthrop

In its more than 125-year history, Winthrop has undergone several name changes; however, the word "Winthrop" has been incorporated in each name change. You may note signage on buildings or other structures that reflects the different designations. The names and corresponding years are indicated below:

- ▶ **Winthrop Training School, 1886**
- ▶ **South Carolina Industrial and Winthrop Normal College, 1891**
- ▶ **Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina, 1893**
- ▶ **Winthrop College (The South Carolina College for Women), 1920**
- ▶ **Winthrop College, 1974**
- ▶ **Winthrop University, 1992**



# Winthrop Chronology



- 1886** • David Bancroft Johnson received \$1,500 appropriation from the Peabody Education Board headed by Robert Charles Winthrop.  
The institution began classes on November 15 as the “Winthrop Training School” in Columbia, S.C., under the tutelage of Winthrop’s first instructor, Mary Hall Leonard.
- 1887** • Winthrop moved to a house on Marion Street where it remained until the college moved to Rock Hill in 1895.
- 1888** • Winthrop Literary Society, the first student organization, organized.
- 1889** • Alumnae Association established in the Little Chapel in Columbia.
- 1895** • Winthrop moved to Rock Hill.  
Uniform dress code implemented.  
Blue Line tradition began.
- 1898** • First Tatler (yearbook) published.
- 1900** • Enrollment topped 500.
- 1902** • Winthrop Journal (precursor to Anthology) published.  
President David Bancroft Johnson married Mai Rutledge Smith 1898.
- 1913** • First Winthrop Training School graduation held.
- 1914** • First alma mater adopted.
- 1915** • Winthrop Weekly News (precursor to Johnsonian) first published.
- 1919** • Author and activist Helen Keller visited.  
Enrollment topped 1,000.
- 1922** • Lucile (Ludy) Godbold '19, '20 won two gold and four other medals in the International Women’s Olympiad.
- 1928** • David Bancroft Johnson, founder and first President, died in office.
- 1929** • James P. Kinard named second president.
- 1934** • Shelton Phelps named third president.
- 1936** • Little Chapel relocated from Columbia to Rock Hill.  
Aviator Amelia Earhart visited.



- 1940** • First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt visited.
- 1942** • U.S. Army Air Force (formerly known as Army Air Corps, 41st College Training Detachment) and Civilian Pilot Training Program based at Winthrop in "Fort Bancroft."
- 1944** • Henry R. Sims named fourth president.
- 1953** • Enrollment topped 2,000.
- 1955** • Uniform regulations discontinued.
- 1957** • Winthrop Lake construction completed.
- 1959** • Charles S. Davis named fifth president.
- 1964** • Cynthia Plair Roddey '67, first African-American graduate student, admitted.  
Arnetta Gladden Mackey '67 and Delores Johnson Hurt '68, first two African-American undergraduate students, enrolled.
- 1965** • Enrollment topped 3,000.
- 1968** • Winthrop Training School closed.
- 1969** • Walter Schrader became the first male to receive a Winthrop degree.
- 1970** • Enrollment topped 4,000.
- 1973** • Charles B. Vail named sixth president.
- 1974** • Winthrop became fully coeducational.
- 1977** • First Winthrop Model United Nations held.
- 1983** • Philip Lader named seventh president.
- 1984** • Enrollment reached 5,000.  
Comedian Bob Hope visited.
- 1986** • Martha Kime Piper took office as Winthrop's eighth president.  
Winthrop College celebrated its centennial anniversary.
- 1987** • Winthrop officially joined NCAA, Division I ranks.
- 1989** • Anthony DiGiorgio became Winthrop's ninth president.
- 1999** • Winthrop Eagles made the NCAA Division I basketball tournament for first time.
- 2010** • Winthrop embarked on its 125th academic year.
- 2011** • *The Roddey-McMillan Record*, a multi-cultural interest newspaper, celebrates its 25th year.



## Notable Figures in Winthrop's History

Take a look at some of the pioneers who shaped Winthrop's history and traditions.



### **Robert C. Winthrop** (1809-1894)

Benefactor and namesake of Winthrop University, Robert C. Winthrop, as the chairman of the Peabody Trust for Southern Education, enabled David Bancroft Johnson to obtain a \$1,500 grant to start a teacher training institution in Columbia, S.C. in 1886. Winthrop gave Johnson \$50 out of his own pocket to establish a library at the school, and he continued to donate \$50 every year, as well as books, until his death in 1894.

### **David Bancroft Johnson** (1856-1928)

Winthrop's founder and first president, D. B. Johnson, served as president from 1886 until his death in 1928. His determination to establish a college for women in South Carolina impressed those in the political and educational worlds alike. He was the driving force behind Winthrop for 42 years, and many buildings still in use today were built during his tenure. Without his quest for excellence, Winthrop would not be the school it is today.



### **Cynthia Plair Roddey** '67 (1940- )

Cynthia Plair Roddey became the first African-American student to be admitted to Winthrop in 1964. Roddey was 24 years old when she applied for enrollment in Winthrop's graduate program. Roddey earned a master's degree in teaching in 1967. She served as the director of the library at Clinton Junior College in Rock Hill and continues to participate in Winthrop University activities.



**Arnetta Gladden Mackey '67 (1947-2009) and Delores Johnson Hurt '68 (1946- )**

Arnetta Gladden Mackey and Delores Johnson Hurt were the first two African-American undergraduate students to attend Winthrop in the fall of 1964. Mackey enrolled in Winthrop at age 17 and graduated in 1967 with a degree in biology. She went to work at a chemical company and retired in management after 33 years. Hurt graduated with a degree in French in 1968, and later earned a master's degree in broadcast journalism at the Columbia University School of Journalism. Over the course of her career Hurt worked as a news reporter, owned a restaurant, managed a commercial bakery business and now teaches French in Charlotte, N.C.



**Walter Schrader '69 (1913-2005)**

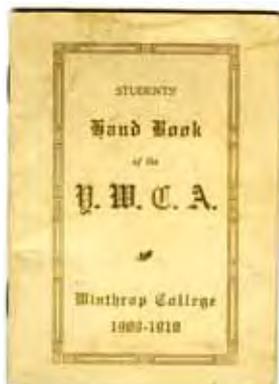
Since 1898, men have been allowed to attend summer courses at Winthrop and during the 1960s, they attended evening classes as well. However, the college's charter did not permit Winthrop to award men degrees. Walter Schrader completed all the requirements for a Master of Arts in Teaching, sued to have the charter changed and became the first man to receive a Winthrop degree in 1969. Winthrop became fully co-educational in 1974.



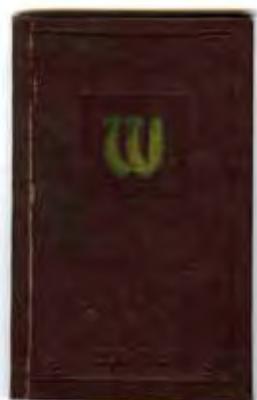
**Martha Kime Piper (1931-1988)**

In June 1986, Martha Kime Piper was named the eighth president of Winthrop, becoming the first female college president in the Carolinas as well as Winthrop's first female president. During her tenure, Winthrop became the nation's first college to sign a NCAA fair share agreement encouraging the promotion of minorities and the use of minority businesses. Piper's leadership led to the creation of the School of Visual and Performing Arts and the state's first Master of Liberal Arts degree, in addition to the placement of 20 buildings, constructed between 1894 to 1943, on the National Register of Historic Places.

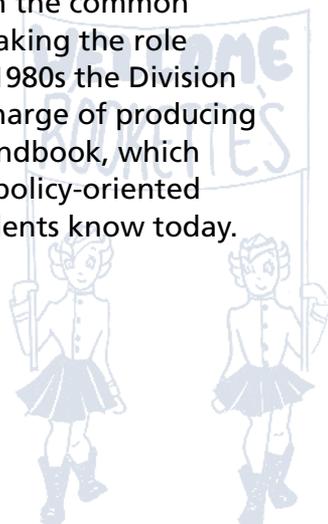
## History of the Winthrop Handbook



The inspiration for "The Garnet and Gold" is the student handbook first created by Winthrop's Young Women's Christian Association (Y.W.C.A.) in 1902. Freshmen received this pocket-sized booklet before the beginning of the academic term, allowing them to become familiar with Winthrop officials, the Y.W.C.A., the student government, college customs and traditions, and campus regulations. During the first weeks of school, freshmen were required to take an exam on its contents. From the handbook freshmen could also quickly reference the words to the alma mater, meal time blessings, the names of class officers, and the bell schedule. Some editions of the handbook even provided students with a few pages to fill in one's class schedule and a place to jot down notes.



Though first created by the Y.W.C.A., the handbook has been sponsored by a variety of campus organizations through the years with the common tradition of students taking the role of editors. In the late 1980s the Division of Student Life took charge of producing the official student handbook, which gave rise to the more policy-oriented manual Winthrop students know today.

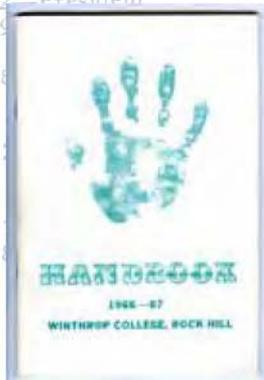
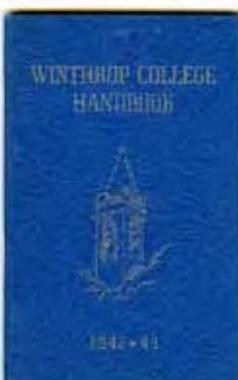
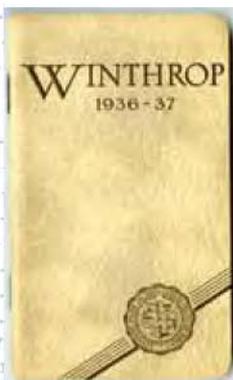


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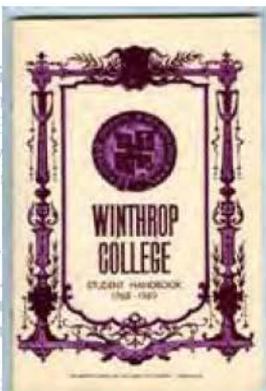
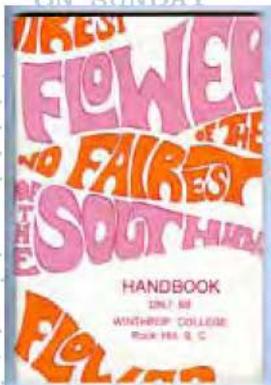
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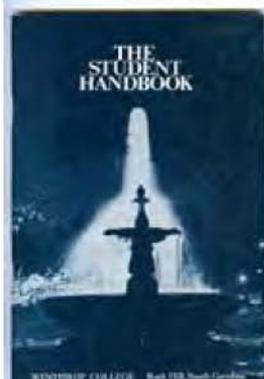
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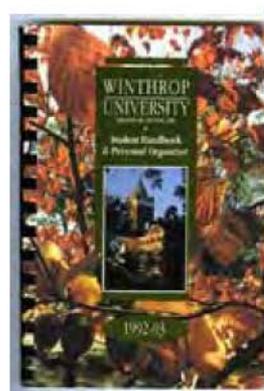
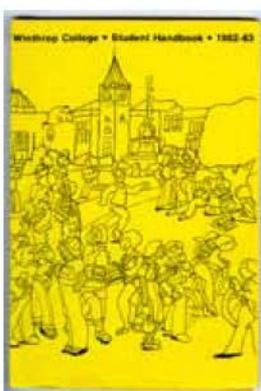
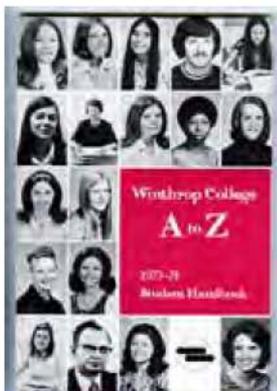


9—President  
6—Vice-President



Warning Bell  
Lights Out

4—Treasurer





## Campus Buildings, Then and Now

Catch a glimpse of campus life in its early days. Historical campus photos matched with their present day settings create a wonderful blend of past and present.



◀ This is Bancroft Hall looking toward Tillman around 1912.



◀ Classmates sit on the steps at Tillman around 1907.



◀ Byrnes Auditorium



◀ Students enter Kinard Hall in the 1950s.



◀ Artesian Well



## Campus Secrets and Myths

Spoiler alert! Things you've heard about the WU might not be true. Check out these stories to discover the facts for yourself.



**Students report strange things happening in Margaret Nance. Most attribute odd noises to a ghost on the 4th floor.**

👉 **Decide for yourself.** The story goes that a resident during World War II was expelled from school because she was pregnant, and on the day she left school she received a letter that told her of her boyfriend's death in the war. According to the myth she hanged herself or jumped in front of a train and haunts Winthrop to this day.

**There was a pool in Tillman, and students were required to swim one lap before graduating.**

✔ **True.** The one lap requirement continued into the 1970s, long after the Peabody Pool replaced the Tillman Pool.

**Winthrop used convict labor to build Tillman Hall (formerly Main Building) and the building still has stocks for prisoners in the basement.**

✔ **True.** Winthrop didn't accept the convict labor until the general contractor went bankrupt.



**Dacus Library sinks ¼ of an inch every year.**

✘ **Myth.**



**There is a restroom in the President's House specifically built for Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to campus in 1940.**

✔ **True.**



**The first president of Winthrop and his wife are buried beneath the Little Chapel.**

✔ **True.** David Bancroft Johnson married Winthrop graduate, Mai Rutledge Smith 1898, in 1902, and together they served Winthrop until their deaths. D.B. Johnson was first interred on the front lawn of campus. His body was moved in 1936 when the Little Chapel was moved to campus from its original home in Columbia.



**The women who used to live in McLaurin Hall (formerly South Dormitory) would pull their beds onto the porch to sleep, because their rooms were so hot at night.**

✘ **Myth.** They did sunbathe on the porches and roofs at times, however.



**Withers/W.T.S. Building used to be a school for kindergarten through 12th grade students.**

✔ **True.** In fact, the Winthrop Training School served as a training opportunity for Winthrop education students. Today, Winthrop education students work with children in Macfeat Laboratory School housed in Withers.



**Students used to hide inside the building at the Artesian Well to smoke.**

⊗ **Myth.** There is an artesian well on front campus that once provided water to the campus community. The water was stored in a 24,000 gallon tank located directly under Tillman's bell tower. The brick structure that encloses the well was constructed in 1906.



**Johnson Hall used to be the student activities building.**

✔ **True.**

**President Woodrow Wilson's profession of faith was made in the Little Chapel.**

✔ **True.** The Little Chapel was once part of the Columbia Theological Seminary, where Wilson's father was a professor. Wilson regularly attended services and became a member of the Presbyterian Church in the Little Chapel.



**Clemson and Winthrop's Tillman Halls face each other.**

⊗ **Myth.** However, they were both named for former South Carolina Governor Ben Tillman and designed by Bruce and Morgan of Atlanta, Ga.



**President Johnson only had one arm.**

✔ **True.** At age 9, while crossing railroad tracks on the way home from school, Johnson was run down by a hand car loaded with rock. His arm was badly mangled and amputated to save his life.

**The D.B. Johnson Memorial Organ in Byrnes Auditorium is one of the largest and finest musical instruments in the South.**

✔ **True.** Installed in 1955, it is now one of the last of its kind, an Aeolian-Skinner organ with tonal finishing by renowned organ designer G. Donald Harrison.



**The girls used to slide down the enclosed fire escapes on campus for fun.**

✔ **True,** but how they avoided the pigeon droppings is unknown.

**Robert Mills designed both Winthrop's Little Chapel and the Washington Monument.**

✔ **True.** You can visit his home in Columbia, and see the original site of Winthrop's Little Chapel.



You can still hear the footsteps of members of the U.S. Army Air Corps that lived in Bancroft during WWII.

❓ **Decide for yourself.**



The Little Chapel is the original classroom of Winthrop, and was moved brick by brick from its original home in Columbia to Rock Hill.

✔ **True.**



If the cheerleaders don't run the Winthrop flags around the court before a basketball game, it is bad luck for our players.

✘ **Myth.**

In the days of uniforms, women were not allowed to wear pants on the front of campus.

✔ **True.**



The tunnels and pathways under Tillman were used by prisoners to move through the building during its construction.

✘ **Myth.** While there are tunnels under Tillman, they were constructed for the pipes used to heat and cool the campus. Today they are also filled with electrical wires.

Ida Jane Dacus so disliked the Winthrop Training School (now Withers) building that she had her library designed to hide the school.

✘ **Myth.** The building was named for Ida Jane Dacus because she was the first professionally trained librarian in the state and an alumna. It was constructed in 1969, four years after her death.

A former tradition among students was that underclassman could not walk up the front steps of Tillman. Only seniors had this privilege.

✔ **True.**





## Campus Treasures

Winthrop's distinctive history, culture and campus would be incomplete without these unique treasures that have become central to the character of the university.

### Amphitheater

The amphitheater was excavated from a hillside over a creek bed in 1916. Located amid groves of trees that were originally part of Oakland Park in the 1890s, it is tucked away from the main pedestrian thoroughfares and now serves as a multi-purpose venue. The amphitheater was upgraded during fall 2010.

### Chimes

The chimes were installed in the tower of Main Building, now known as Tillman Hall, in 1923. In early years, students received

scholarships to play the chimes, which signaled class changes, awakened students, and started and closed chapel. Electronic chimes were purchased with student and alumni donations and installed during the 1970s.

### Clock Tower

Among all the Winthrop treasures, nothing is more visible than the clock tower of Tillman Hall, which continues to serve as an icon for the university. The 151-foot high clock tower boasts a clock face, which uses the lettering "IIII" instead of the traditional Roman numeral "IV."



### Founder's Bust

On April 25, 1887, a bronze bust of David Bancroft Johnson, created by sculptor Earline King of Winston-Salem, N.C., and architect Michael Gallis of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was dedicated on the front lawn of campus near the founder's original burial place. The sculpture was intended "to reflect the character of the man" who founded Winthrop and presided over it for 42 years, and was beloved by his "Winthrop daughters." The memorial was created from some 70 photographs of Johnson from early to old age provided by the Winthrop Archives. Those who view the sculpture believe it a likeness of the "mature" Johnson. In 2005, the bust was moved to the Little Chapel to be near Johnson's final resting place.



### Magnolia Tree

The large magnolia tree standing in front of Tillman Hall has long been a fixture on the Winthrop campus. Since 1935, the lighting of the magnolia tree has heralded the approach of the holidays. Though it sustained significant damage during Hurricane Hugo in September 1989, the tree continues to serve as an icon of Winthrop.

### Public Art

First President D.B. Johnson introduced Winthrop's emphasis on public art and was honored posthumously for his contributions with the Medal of Honor in the Arts in 2011. In the manner of institutional architecture at the turn of the century, Winthrop buildings also possess decorative elements that enhance the campus' distinct design. Today, Winthrop continues to advocate the importance of public art through an innovative program that gives fine arts and design students on-going opportunities to create and fabricate temporary and permanent works for the university's public spaces.





### Research and Recreational Complex / “The Farm”

When Winthrop moved to Rock Hill in 1895, the campus was divided into separate pieces of land. The area now known as the Research and Recreational Complex operated as a farm and produced vegetables, fruit, milk, butter and meat, all which were used to prepare meals for students and faculty. Eventually, a decision was made to cease operations at the farm, and by 1958 the lake was constructed to provide a recreational area for students. However, due to the long history of this area as a working farm, the complex is still affectionately referred to as “the Farm.”

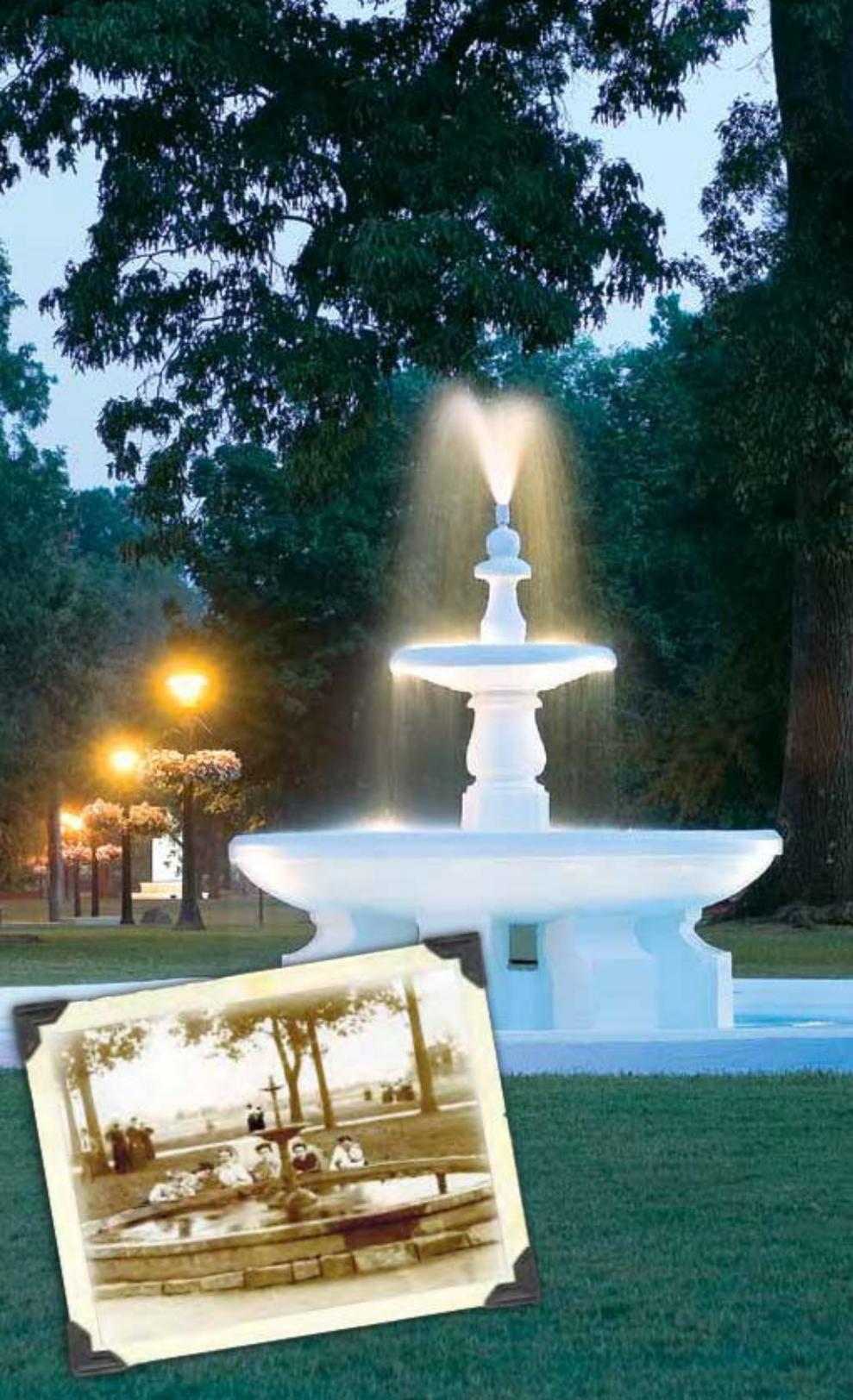
### Tillman Award

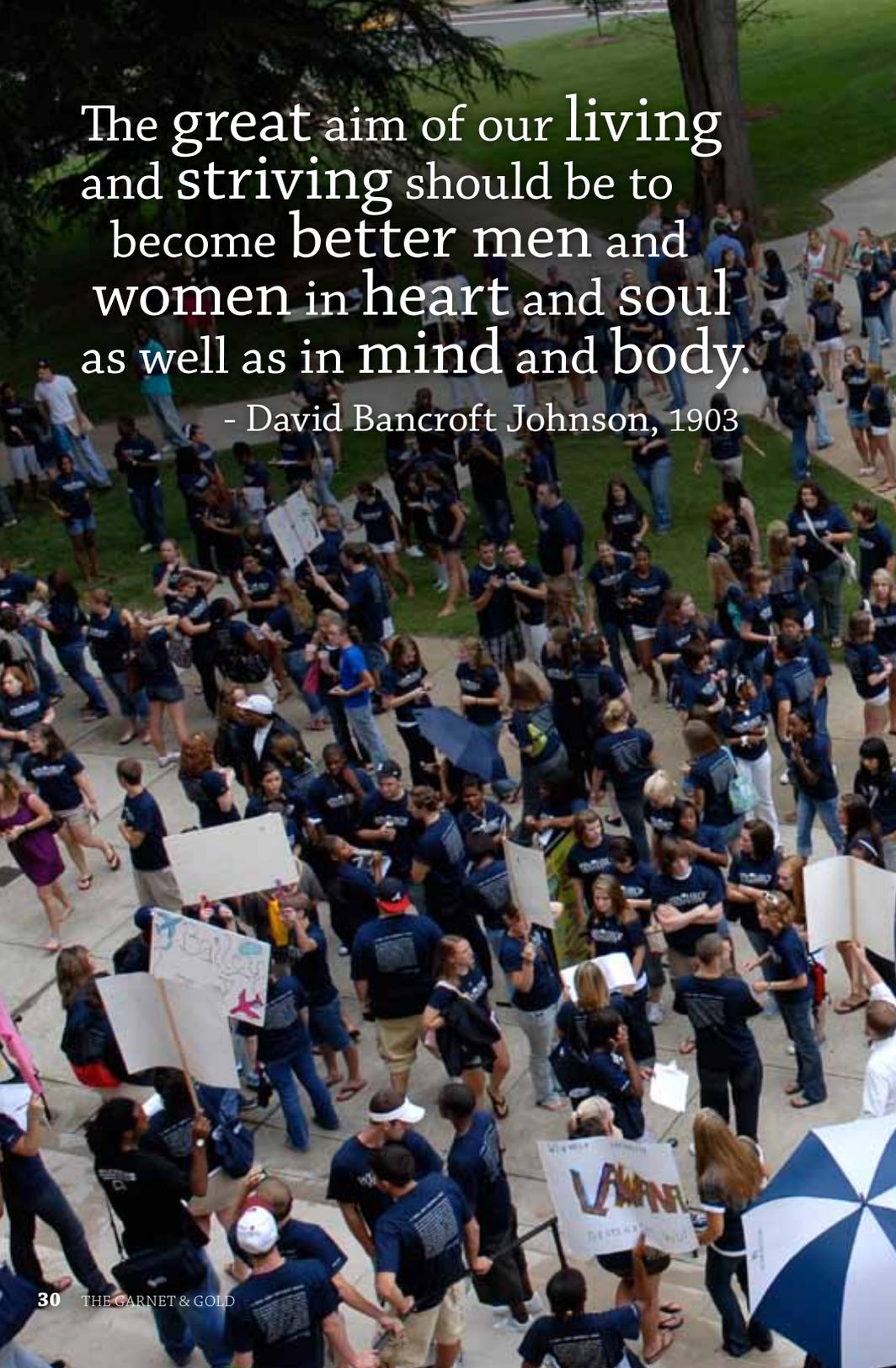
The Tillman Award is the university’s highest academic honor. Established in 1940 to honor former S.C. Governor Benjamin Ryan Tillman, the award recognizes the graduate who has most consistently met the demands of academic excellence.



### Winthrop Fountain

The original fountain on front campus was smaller than the present fountain and was made of metal standing about four to five feet above the ground. The original metal fountain was removed and placed in the yard of the President’s House and was replaced by the present fountain, which was constructed by local contractors and laborers in a similar style to the original. The fountain was formerly the center of outdoor student activities on the campus, and is surrounded with benches.





The great aim of our living  
and striving should be to  
become better men and  
women in heart and soul  
as well as in mind and body.

- David Bancroft Johnson, 1903



# EMBRACE TRADITION

## Embrace Tradition

Traditions unite each Winthrop experience and create community among students and alumni. As you engage in student life at Winthrop, take part in the Traditions Challenge—a unique program that promotes participation in our most cherished Winthrop traditions. "The Garnet and Gold" is your guide to building and identifying lasting traditions, tracking their completion and earning distinction as a Traditions Champion.

Keep track of the traditions you complete by snapping a fun photo of yourself participating in the activity or keeping a souvenir (e.g. ticket stub) to verify you completed the tradition. "The Garnet and Gold" has a tracking sheet on page 55 to record the traditions you complete. The Student Alumni Council will host Tradition Tracking days each semester, where you can submit your completed traditions to the Office of Alumni Relations. Or, you can submit this information online using the alumni website, [www.winthropalumni.com](http://www.winthropalumni.com).

Your level of participation will determine the recognition you earn, and the Office of Alumni Relations will acknowledge your accomplishments with a commemorative gift for each completed level.

### Traditions Challenge Recognition Levels

TRADITIONS	RECOGNITION LEVELS	
5 traditions	Blue Level	LIVE
10 traditions	Garnet Level	LEARN
15 traditions	Gold Level	LEAD
20+ traditions	Traditions Champion	ACHIEVE



Traditions Challenge Tracking Sheet  
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## Former Traditions

As Winthrop progressed from a single gender institution in a borrowed one-room building to a fully accredited, co-educational university, traditions celebrating the school's single gender identity were retired. Below you will find traditions that defined Winthrop in the last century and paved the way for many of the traditions we recognize today.



### Daisy Chain

In 1903, President Johnson brought the idea of the Daisy Chain to campus in an effort to promote Winthrop to state and local dignitaries and community members. Daisies were gathered by students and made into a long chain with rope and ivy, and after singing class songs, the president of the senior class signified the passing of the senior rank to the junior class by giving her mortarboard to the junior class president. Seniors then "capped" the juniors and the daisy chain was left wrapped around the designated class tree. The tradition originally followed commencement, but as the years passed and enrollment grew, the Daisy Chain moved to the day before Commencement and relocated from the fountain to the athletic field adjacent to Crawford. The tradition was phased out in 1961.

### Classes Night

Classes Night was an annual skit competition between the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Each class, identified by their respective mascots, colors and blankets, created original skits and costumes relative to the Classes Night theme. Skits were judged on originality and adherence to theme and were carefully guarded secrets until being performed at Classes Night. This tradition, along with class blankets, colors and mascots ended during the transition to co-education in 1974.



## Festival of Carols

The Festival of Carols arose in response to community members who desired an event to replace the former Christmas program held in Byrnes Auditorium. The inaugural festival played host to several hundred people from the campus and community and included performances by Winthrop music ensembles. Organized in 1974, the Festival of Carols grew to include a variety of activities, from tree lighting ceremonies to local school choruses to a children's party with Santa Claus. In 2009, the Festival was retired due to Winthrop's increasing involvement in ChristmasVille, a holiday festival centered in downtown Rock Hill.



## Freshman Drop-In

During the 1940s and 1950s, the Freshman Drop-In offered new students an opportunity to meet the president and other school staff as well as the campus student leaders. The event usually took place at the president's house or garden in the fall semester, but in the 1980s it became known as the Freshman Picnic as part of Orientation.



## Fine Arts Series

Prior to cultural event credits, the Fine Arts Series gave students the opportunity to experience a variety of arts and cultural programs. The program began during President Johnson's administration and was once referred to as "The Star Course." Acts from around the country, including Broadway shows, symphonies, international artists, and celebrities of the period were invited to campus each year. Most of the events took place in Byrnes Auditorium and many were sponsored by the Winthrop Student Government Association.



### Literary Societies

In its early years, Winthrop had three literary societies. The Winthrop Literary Society formed in 1889 when classes were still held in Columbia, S.C., prior to Winthrop's move to Rock Hill. The Curry Literary Society was established in 1895 following the move. In 1909, the Wade Hampton Literary Society began, as growing interest in literary societies created the need for a third organization. Members of these groups met frequently and discussed literature in a social setting, and collaborated to publish "The Winthrop Journal," a monthly campus magazine. Also, a student from each of the literary societies was chosen to speak at Commencement, which was considered quite an honor. Most women were part of a literary society while attending Winthrop. The Winthrop Literary Society remains an active campus organization and is recognized as the oldest student organization on campus.

### May Day

From 1929 to 1971, the May Day tradition was planned by the senior class and held on the first Saturday of May prior to graduation. Festivities included music, dancing and the May Court pageant, which consisted of 18 members, with four attendants elected by each class. Hundreds of spectators, including Winthrop students, parents, alumni and community members, gathered annually to enjoy the activities and to watch the crowning of the May Queen.



### Navy Blue and White Uniforms

The uniform policy began in 1895 in an effort to make students equals, with no regard to socio-economic class. Students whose wardrobe deviated from the uniform in any way were brought before the Uniform Council. While the styles transformed dramatically throughout the years, navy blue and white remained a tradition. When discus-



sion began about the possibility of Winthrop becoming a co-educational institution, the tradition of uniforms was abolished in 1955. However, discussion about co-education continued until Winthrop became fully co-educational in 1974.

### Rat Week

The tradition of Rat Week originated in 1945 and required freshmen to perform whatever duties upperclassmen assigned them. Cleaning rooms, carrying books and writing letters were typical tasks assigned to first-year students. Freshmen were also required to wear garnet and gold beanies at all times, meaning beanies were worn while sleeping, eating, bathing, and even while combing their hair. The purpose of Rat Week was to promote friendship between freshmen and upperclassmen, but the tradition ended when new hazing policies were established in 1978 by the Board of Trustees.

### SGA President Dunked in the Fountain

The Student Government Association established a tradition popular

among students in the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Each spring, students assembled to observe the installation ceremony for officers of the student government and various campus organizations, which included the outgoing SGA president dunking the incoming president in the fountain in front of Tillman Hall. In 1960, immediately following the installation of the SGA president, students surprised the then university president Charles Davis with a spontaneous dunk in the fountain.

### The Tatler

In 1898, the first official Winthrop yearbook was published. For over a century, the student publication documented classes, campus life, and university history and was a cherished Winthrop tradition. However, decreasing interest in hardcover annuals and the advent of online communication and social networking led to the retirement of this tradition in 2001. The last edition of *The Tatler* captured university history for the 2001-02 academic year.



## Current Traditions

As a new member of the Winthrop family, you are encouraged to embrace the traditions that define the Winthrop experience. Participate in these traditions, cherish your time at Winthrop and reflect upon how these activities and beliefs have shaped the history of the university you enjoy today.

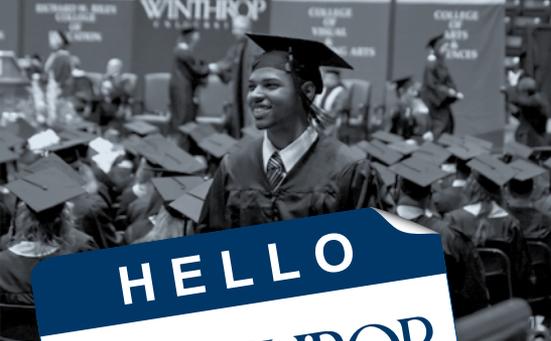
### Alma Mater

In 1914, President Johnson proposed a competition among the four classes to prepare a college song. Over the years, the alma mater was adapted to suit the changing character of Winthrop, but the tradition of an official college song continues. At opening convocation in 1986, the Winthrop Glee Club performed the current alma mater, which was adopted to usher in Winthrop's second century. **Become familiar with the current Alma Mater, which can be found on page 63, as you never know when you may be asked to sing it.**

- ▶ **"Lo She Stands, Our Alma Mater"**
  - Submitted by the class of 1915
- ▶ **"Oh Hail Dear Alma Mater"**
  - Written by Lily Strickland and retired in 1922
- ▶ **"Fairest Flower"**
  - First appeared in the 1922-23 student handbooks, officially adopted by the student body in 1936 and later retired due to the arrival of co-education in 1974
  - Lyrics by Donnis Martin; music by Hascal Vaughan Stewart '19
- ▶ **"The Winthrop College Hymn"**
  - Adopted in 1976, sung annually during commencement
  - Lyrics by Grace Beacham Freeman; music by John Baker
- ▶ **Current Alma Mater**
  - Melody by Donna C. Durst '83; lyrics by Donna C. Durst and Lisa Breland Spangler '87



**Current Alma Mater  
can be found on page 63**



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### Alumni Reunions

The Winthrop Alumni Association hosts annual reunions for alumni, whether to recognize milestone class anniversaries or to reunite former students with similar Winthrop experiences. Reunion activities include signature events such as Homecoming that bring together alumni of all ages. The alumni association also recognizes distinguished alumni during reunion activities with awards for professional achievement or dedication to the university. **Network with Winthrop alumni by attending an alumni event hosted by your club, athletic team or college.**



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## Blue Line

Established in 1895 by President Johnson, the Blue Line is among Winthrop's most cherished traditions. Originally the women were led in two lines down Oakland Avenue where they could attend any one of the many churches along the street. The procession of students dressed in blue and white uniforms was led by the president on the first Sunday of the academic year, and eventually became known as the "Blue Line." When the uniform policy ended, the tradition lost its identity, but in 1983 President Lader revived the Blue Line. Today, the president and first lady lead the Convocation procession out of Byrnes Auditorium to the front lawn of Tillman Hall where Convocation participants, wearing Winthrop t-shirts, convene for a community picnic. **Snap a picture as you walk with your fellow Eagles to the community picnic in your Blue Line t-shirt.**



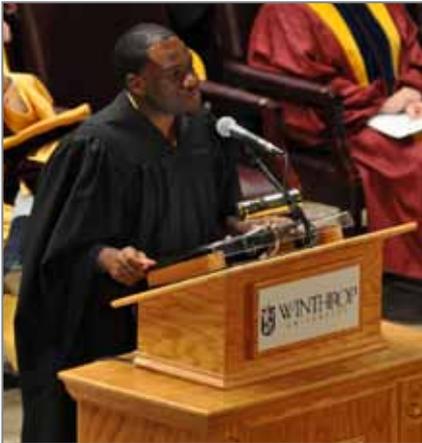
## Student Organizations Festival

This festival was formerly known as Activities Day, but was changed when Student Organizations and the Council of Student Leaders began hosting the event. Each fall, members of registered student organizations assemble to promote their organizations and recruit new members. **Engage in campus life by visiting the 2011 Student Organizations Festival—Tuesday, September 6, 2011—to find the group that best represents you.**



## Commencement

The first commencement ceremony took place on June 17, 1887 in Columbia, S.C., the original home of Winthrop, and awarded degrees to 14 students. While the program has changed over time, all Winthrop graduates share the experience and tradition of our commencement exercises. Today, ceremonies for graduate and undergraduate students are held each semester at the Winthrop Coliseum. **Support your fellow Eagles by experiencing graduation before your final semester.**



## Convocation

As a Winthrop tradition that began with the university's first president, David Bancroft Johnson, Convocation is a ceremony always held the day before classes begin at the start of each academic year. In early years, the university president would gather the student body together on the first Sunday morning of the school year and welcome them to Winthrop. Then, the president would

give expectations and words of encouragement to the students. Today, the president convenes the freshman class to offer them an official welcome to Winthrop, and a guest alumnus relates how the Winthrop experience has shaped his or her life after graduation. **Be sure to attend the 2011 Convocation on Monday, August 22 to experience this cherished tradition.**



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### Family Weekend

Parents' Day, a tradition begun by President Phelps in 1936, was renewed in 2007 to become Family Weekend, a fun-filled, engaging and educational time for students and their families. Today, there are numerous fun activities that characterize life at Winthrop. **Invite your family to visit campus for Family Weekend, October 1, 2011, to see why Winthrop is your home away from home.**





### Garnet & Gold Fridays

Garnet and Gold Fridays began in the fall of 2007 as a spirit initiative of the Student Alumni Council. The group encourages the entire campus community to promote Winthrop by dressing in garnet and gold clothing every Friday. Members also award prizes for the most outrageous outfits and issue "citations" for those wearing a rival school's gear. **Show others your Winthrop pride and join in the fun of Garnet and Gold Fridays.**



### Ghost Tours

Oral traditions also play an important role in the rich history and culture of Winthrop. In the fall of 2005, the Student Alumni Council began hosting Ghost Tours, an event that explores the campus legends and historical figures that have shaped Winthrop. All proceeds from this special event support academic scholarships, the Alumni Association, and faculty awards. **Experience Winthrop as never before and help support your fellow students at the same time!**

### Halloween Happenings

Halloween Happenings began in 1967 as an annual event sponsored by the Dinkins Program Board. Members of the Resident Students' Association continue this tradition by inviting children of faculty, staff, and community residents to safely trick-or-treat in each of the residence halls and to participate in a carnival with crafts, activities, and plenty of candy. **On-campus students are automatic members of RSA, so get involved and join in the fun!**



# WVU HOMECOMING



## Homecoming

The Division of Student Life established Homecoming in 1978, and the activities eventually transitioned to the spring semester, often coinciding with the end of the men's basketball season. Over the years, Homecoming has included a variety of activities: alumni events, athletic games, tailgating, float competitions, themed parties, student talent shows and special performances. Today, the week-long activities occur late in the fall semester to kick off the men's basketball season. During half-time of the men's basketball game, two distinguished students are crowned Homecoming King and Queen. **Attend one of the many Homecoming activities with your friends and support your fellow Eagles.**





## International Week

International Week spotlights different international cultures as represented on Winthrop's campus. Each fall semester the International Center hosts this event promoting cultural exchange and activities among the general student population. **Broaden your cultural horizons and experience the unique food, activities, and spirit of International Week.**





## Lighting of the Christmas Tree

Originally, a decorated Christmas tree in Main Building (now Tillman Hall) was lit to usher in the Christmas season. Then in 1935, the Christmas tree lighting was moved to the magnolia tree on front campus adjacent to the fountain. In 1969 the ceremony became an official event, and it continues today as part of the City of Rock Hill's ChristmasVille, an annual four-day celebration of the Christmas season. Members of the Student Alumni Council host the tree lighting and provide entertainment and refreshments for the campus community. In 2010, Trees SC selected Winthrop's Southern magnolia as the 2010 Heritage Tree, which honors trees that evoke great community spirit in South Carolina. **Join your fellow Eagles for this festive and memorable tradition!**



### Model United Nations

The Model United Nations conference at Winthrop began in April 1977 and continues to attract interest among students. The conference is a college-sponsored simulation with the purpose of educating high school students about international politics and the role of the United Nations. Winthrop's program was the first of its kind to combine participation of college students and high school students. **Gain a global perspective, and enroll in the United Nations course.**



### Official Ring

Prior to the official Winthrop ring, several designs existed, which were used to create the current design that was adopted in fall 2003. Winthrop rings are reserved exclusively for alumni, graduate students who have completed at least 18 credit hours, and undergraduate students of junior or senior standing that have earned at least 54 credit hours. The Alumni Association recognizes juniors and seniors who participate in the ring tradition at a special event each spring. **Earn the official Winthrop ring, a reminder of your Winthrop achievements.**



### Student Talent Show

Formerly known as Activities Night, the Student Talent Show began in 1980 as an attempt to unify co-eds in campus life. Any group or organization was eligible to participate. Today, this campus tradition occurs during Homecoming and provides a venue for students to reveal their hidden abilities. The Student Talent Show welcomes performers of all types and awards prizes to the top three acts. **Step into the spotlight and let your talent be seen.**



### Tradition of Giving

From its inception Winthrop benefited from philanthropy. Go Gold for Life (GG4L), a student giving program with the goal of supporting the Winthrop experience, encourages students to give back to the university. Contributions collected benefit the campus community by providing financial support to students, faculty, and alumni. **Give and shape the future of Winthrop.**

### Tradition of Leadership

The infusion of leadership at Winthrop began with President Johnson and remains essential. Students can develop their leadership skills through roles in organizations or by participating in three programs: Distinction in Leadership, Emerging Leaders, and Leadership Winthrop. **Join a leadership development program or take on a leadership position.**

### Tradition of Service

Among the most notable of Winthrop's qualities remains our awareness of and dedication to the needs of others. This spirit of service began with President Johnson and continues today through service learning, service organizations, and volunteer programs.

Students also reaffirm the importance of service as they recite the university's Dedication for Excellence during Convocation. **Embrace the Winthrop spirit and volunteer today.**

### Wednesdays at the Walk

This tradition began in 2007 as "Wednesdays at the Wall" at the Leitner Wall in front of Kinard Hall, but moved to Scholars Walk with the opening of the DiGiorgio Campus Center in the fall of 2010. Wednesdays at the Walk is held the first Wednesday of each month, and brings together the campus community for refreshments, conversation and fellowship. **Stop by for fun, some Winthrop history and give back to Go Gold for Life.**

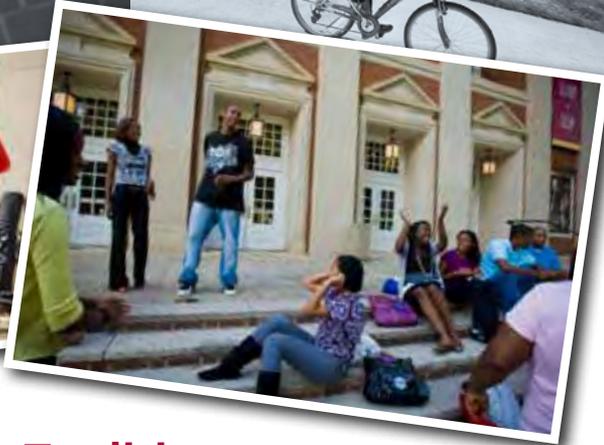
### Welcome Week

In August 1985, Welcome Week began to offer students a variety of activities to ease the transition into college. Among these are entertaining acts (many of which earn cultural event credit!) brought to campus by the DiGiorgio Student Union (DSU). Freshmen also attend ACAD classes with Peer Mentors to become familiar with college life and the academic expectations of the university. **Pick up your Welcome Week pass!**



**Be part of the tradition of giving and leave your mark at Winthrop!  
Purchase a brick for Scholars Walk at [www.winthropalumni.com/brick](http://www.winthropalumni.com/brick).**





## Build Your Own Traditions

Now that you have read about the university's traditions and how they began, grab your friends and create some traditions of your own. Not sure where to start? Check out this list of activities that have become traditions among current students.



# WU

- ✓ Take your picture with Big Stuff.
- ✓ Relax in the rocking chairs on the front porch of Tillman.
- ✓ Meet friends after class for a theme dinner in Thomson Cafeteria.
- ✓ Participate in Ghost Tours.
- ✓ Play Frisbee or study for spring semester exams at the Winthrop Lake.
- ✓ Find all the local restaurants that offer a Winthrop student discount.
- ✓ Make a snow Eagle, when the weather cooperates.



- ✓ Tailgate before the basketball games.
- ✓ Take your picture with friends at the Winthrop entrance sign in front of Byrnes Auditorium.
- ✓ Go to the DiGiorgio Center for a hot chocolate on a cold wintry night.
- ✓ Take your friends on a late night shopping trip.
- ✓ Watch Tom Deluca hypnotize your friends during Welcome Week.
- ✓ Grab a friend and check out one of the awesome acts presented by DSU.
- ✓ Curb your late night cravings with a snack from the Café or Eagle Express.

From studying at your favorite quiet spot on campus to eating at a local restaurant after games, you now have an idea of how to create your own traditions. **As you participate in campus events and traditions of your own, remember that your involvement in life at Winthrop makes your Eagle experience one to remember!**



# Traditions Challenge Tracking Sheet

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campuswide ID \_\_\_\_\_

	<b>TRADITION</b>	<b>DATE COMPLETED</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Alma Mater	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Alumni Reunions	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Blue Line	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Student Organizations Festival	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Commencement	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Convocation	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Family Weekend	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Garnet & Gold Fridays	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ghost Tours	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Halloween Happenings	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Homecoming	
<input type="checkbox"/>	International Week	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lighting of the Christmas Tree	

Tear Sheet

# Traditions Challenge Tracking Sheet

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Model United Nations	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Official Ring	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Student Talent Show	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tradition of Giving	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tradition of Leadership	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tradition of Service	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wednesdays at the Walk	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Welcome Week	
CREATE YOUR OWN		
<input type="checkbox"/>		

**RECOGNITION LEVELS:**

5 traditions = Blue Level (*Live*)

10 traditions = Garnet Level (*Learn*)

15 traditions = Gold Level (*Lead*)

20+ traditions = Traditions Champion (*Achieve*)

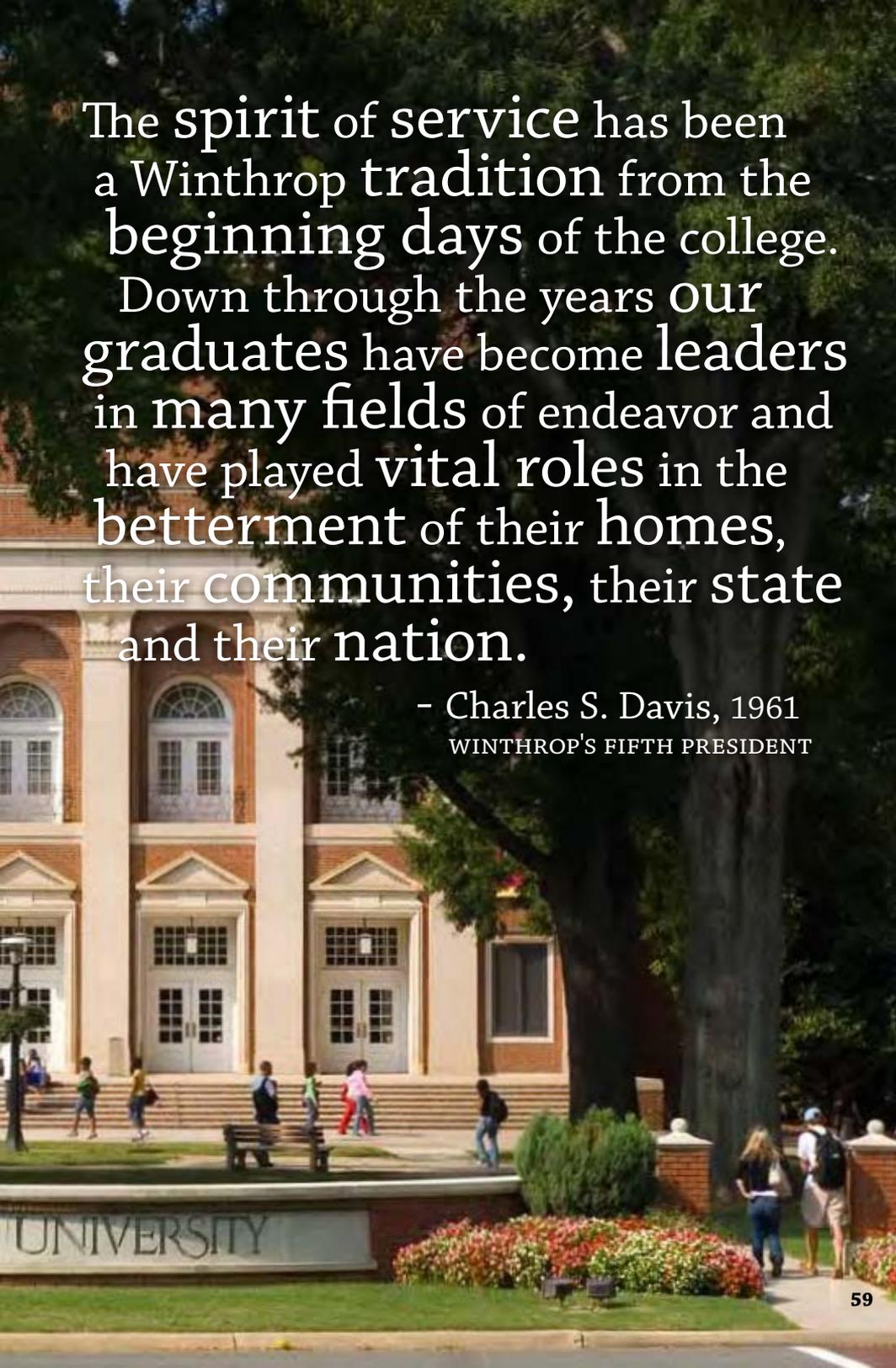
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The spirit of service has been a Winthrop tradition from the beginning days of the college. Down through the years our graduates have become leaders in many fields of endeavor and have played vital roles in the betterment of their homes, their communities, their state and their nation.

- Charles S. Davis, 1961  
WINTHROP'S FIFTH PRESIDENT



# EAGLES 101



# Winthrop Symbols

Take a minute to learn more about the emblems that represent Winthrop both on campus and in the community.

## Seal

In 1899, Winthrop President David Bancroft Johnson appointed a faculty committee to suggest a motto for the school. "Veritas cum libertate," or "Truth with Liberty," was chosen by the faculty. The committee then began designing a seal incorporating the new motto. On May 14, 1900, the faculty voted unanimously to accept the design still in use as the Winthrop Seal.



## Coat of Arms

The Winthrop University Coat of Arms, created by the College of Arms in London under the approval of Queen Elizabeth II and adopted in 1980, incorporates a shield and helm, the university motto and two flaming torches and two open books to represent learning. A diagonal blue line through the shield represents the blue uniforms that were worn at Winthrop until the 1950s. The garnet and gold represent traditional school colors.

## Mace

The first maces were weapon-like staffs used in ancient Rome to honor heroes and nobility. Maces were later used in the courts of England as symbols of authority. Today, maces are associated with the American judicial and legislative systems, as well as with colleges and universities. The current Winthrop mace was designed, produced and engraved by Alfred Ward, art and design professor emeritus. It is made of silver with detailing of 22K gold overlay. The stem is crafted from an African hardwood.



# Alma Mater

Melody: Donna C. Durst '83

Lyrics: Donna C. Durst and Lisa Breland Spangler '87



1. The cha - pel holds our — his - to - ry, each  
2. The friends we've made, the — mem - o - ries will



new - day Till - man rings, — your — halls are rich — with  
last — a life - time long, — we — soar to reach - the



mem - o - ries to which we'll al - ways — cling. A  
goals we've set as Ea - gles bold and — strong. May



part of each one here re - mains as a part of you we  
oth - ers see our loy - al - ty, ev - er hon - ored you will



claim, — Al - ma Ma - ter may — your name — be — grand,  
be, — Al - ma Ma - ter may — your name — be — grand,



Win - throp ev - er — stand.  
Win - throp ev - er — stand.





### Winthrop Colors

Prior to the 1980s, there were no official school colors, but each class adopted colors and a mascot of their own. Garnet and gold, however, were the official colors of the Winthrop Training School, the Winthrop band and the freshmen rat caps. In 1979, garnet and gold became the official school colors, and today, garnet and gold feature prominently in the uniforms of our athletic teams, campus flags and many students' wardrobes.

Navy blue and white, while not official Winthrop colors, have traditionally been associated with the academic nature of the university, because of the uniforms worn by students from 1895 until 1955.



### The Winthrop Eagle

Originally, each class was represented by its own mascot. In November 1975, the Student Government Association (SGA) began the process of selecting a mascot to represent the entire university. After polling students, faculty and staff, the possible mascots were narrowed to three choices: the Sandlappers, the Cardinals and the Eagles. The SGA chose the Eagles. Over the years, our Eagle mascot has evolved, going through numerous wardrobe changes. In 2010, Big Stuff was named one of the top mascots in the nation by the National Cheerleading Association.



## Things to Do

Looking for things to do between classes or on the weekend? Rock Hill has many activities both indoors and outdoors.

Rock Hill offers a number of shops and restaurants for almost any taste and budget. These are located within minutes of Winthrop's campus and many establishments are within walking distance. For entertainment there are two movie theaters, a bowling alley, a number of book stores, and events throughout the year.

**Come-See-Me**, an all-volunteer based festival held in April, is said to be one of the largest in the Southeast. Come-See-Me provides people of all ages 10 days worth of exciting events, including fireworks, great food, live music, artisans, and much more. For more information, visit <http://comeseeme.rockhill.net>.



Photograph by Terry Windell

**ChristmasVille** takes place in downtown Rock Hill over an extended weekend each December. Begun in 2006, this festival was voted the event of the year in South Carolina for 2009. ChristmasVille offers activities for all ages, including the popular lighting of the village that takes place on the first night of the festival. You can visit [www.christmasvillerockhill.com](http://www.christmasvillerockhill.com) for a complete listing of events.



The **City of Rock Hill Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department (PRT)** offers thirty-one parks, four recreation centers, and numerous trails — over 400 acres of space — to keep you busy. A variety of programs, classes and special events for recreation and education are available. Plus you can give back to the community as a volunteer.

Feeling adventurous? The trails and greenways throughout the city are perfect for both quick or long hikes and walks. PRT also offers guided kayak activities on the Catawba River, regional kayak trips and instructional classes. The recreation centers house many programs open to the public as well as outdoor activities such as disc golf. You can participate in a class taught by a local resident or even sign up to teach Rock Hill one of your talents. Learn more about what Rock Hill PRT has to offer at: [www.rockhillrocks.com](http://www.rockhillrocks.com).

The **Museum of York County** is located within ten miles of Winthrop’s campus and is open seven days a week at a very reasonable admission price. Visit <http://chmuseums.org> to learn more about York County’s museums and historic sites.

If you love history, check out **Historic Brattonsville** and journey back to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries on a tour and reenactment of the famous Revolutionary War site. Saturdays are “living history” days and offer an exciting, interactive experience. Historic Brattonsville is 11 miles from Winthrop’s campus. Visit <http://chmuseums.org> for more information.

Within the surrounding areas you can watch an NFL or NBA game, attend a NASCAR race, and have fun at Carowinds amusement park.



## How to WU

Now that you have had an opportunity to learn about Winthrop's history and traditions, as well as all of the exciting events and activities that still await you at the WU, don't forget to keep the Garnet and Gold handy throughout your college career. Get involved, stay informed, have fun and share your experiences with your friends and family!

**For more information on everything Winthrop...**

### Student Life

► **Learn more about student organizations.**

- Attend the Convocation Picnic or the Student Organizations Festival in the fall. Each year, all of Winthrop's organizations come out to share their Winthrop spirit and information about their group.



- Visit the Student Organizations Web site and check out the current listing of available clubs and organizations.

[www.winthrop.edu/studentorgs](http://www.winthrop.edu/studentorgs)

► **Learn about weekly events and activities.**

- Utilize the university calendar, which is regularly updated with events and activities across campus. You can also tailor your search for specific dates or types of events.

[www.winthrop.edu/calendar](http://www.winthrop.edu/calendar)



► **Get involved with Residence Life.**

- Attend floor meetings and events to get to know your floor mates.
- Have “Open Door” time where people can just walk by your room to say, “Hey!”
- Attend weekly Resident Students’ Association meetings.
- Become a Resident Assistant. Talk to your R.A. or Residential Learning Coordinator for more information.
- Join National Residence Hall Honorary. NRHH strives to provide recognition for individuals who have contributed to the advancement of college and university housing.



► **Get involved with athletics.**

- Think about playing for the Winthrop Eagles. Visit the Athletics Web site and fill out the Recruit Questionnaire for your sport.

[www.winthropeagles.com](http://www.winthropeagles.com)

- Join the WU Crew and be a part of the official Winthrop cheering section. Sign up at athletic events.
- Plan to be part of the Eagle Club, Winthrop’s athletic booster club. Eagle Club members enjoy many benefits for their continued support of the Winthrop athletics programs.



**GO EAGLES**



- Check out the Web site for the Office of Recreational Services to learn about club sports and intramural opportunities. Each semester, Winthrop hosts around thirty intramural sports.

[www.winthrop.edu/recservices](http://www.winthrop.edu/recservices)

## Academics, Financial Aid, and Scholarships

### ► Apply for financial aid and scholarships.

- Stop by the Office of Financial Aid. It is your best resource for scholarships, loans and grants. They have office hours Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in 119 Tillman Hall.

[www.winthrop.edu/finaid](http://www.winthrop.edu/finaid)

### ► Find tutoring assistance.

- Visit the Mathematics Tutorial Center, located in 165 Bancroft Hall, if you are in one of the following math courses: MATH101, MATH104, MATH105, MATH150, MATH151, MATH201, MATH291.



No appointment is needed when the lab is open; visit the Web site for a list of hours.

[www.winthrop.edu/mathdpt/MTC.htm](http://www.winthrop.edu/mathdpt/MTC.htm)

- Make an appointment with the Writing Center, located in 242 Bancroft Hall, by calling 803/323-2138. The Writing Center helps writers at all levels learn more about their writing through tutoring sessions. View the current hours on their Web site.

[www.winthrop.edu/wcenter](http://www.winthrop.edu/wcenter)

- Use Connect 4 Class to easily meet up with other students who want to discuss concepts, review notes and study together for a specific class.
- Take advantage of the House Calls program that provides free tutoring for resident students who need emergency help in certain classes by tutors



who can help them succeed. House Calls tutors are available to all resident students in the Winthrop community, although tutoring only occurs in Wofford, Richardson and Margaret Nance halls. To set up an appointment, use the request form located on the Web site.

[www.winthrop.edu/universitycollege/housecalls](http://www.winthrop.edu/universitycollege/housecalls)



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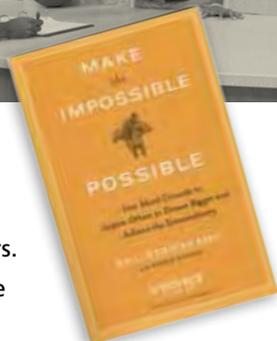
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► **Develop your academic skills.**

- Visit the Academic Success Center (ASC) or view the campus and self-help services available on their Web site. Located on the first floor of Dinkins Hall, the ASC offers a variety of resources including one-on-one consultations, individual and group study spaces, Web-based instruction, and tutoring opportunities, to name a few.

[www.winthrop.edu/success](http://www.winthrop.edu/success)



► **Read the Common Book, “Make the Impossible Possible.”**

- Talk about it with your friends, roommate or professors.
- Make plans to attend Common Book events during the fall semester.

► **Learn about studying abroad.**

- Go to the International Center. They offer great study abroad opportunities for all Winthrop students. Choose from semester programs, summer internships, spring break trips or work with the study abroad coordinator to plan your own unique experience.

[www.winthrop.edu/international](http://www.winthrop.edu/international)



## Resources

► **Find an on-campus job.**

- Attend the on-campus job fair. Each semester, the Office of Financial Aid hosts an on-campus job fair and lists on-campus jobs on their Web site.

[www.winthrop.edu/finaid](http://www.winthrop.edu/finaid)



► **Research off-campus jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities.**

- Log on to Eaglelink, the Center for Career and Civic Engagement’s online job database.

[www.winthrop.edu/eaglelink](http://www.winthrop.edu/eaglelink)





► **Boost your résumé and interviewing skills.**

- Stop by the Center for Career and Civic Engagement or review the information available on their Web site to prepare for your job search. Participate in career fairs, mock interviews, workshops and career counseling.

[www.winthrop.edu/ccce](http://www.winthrop.edu/ccce)



► **Get medical treatment or counseling.**

- Health and Counseling Services provides students with free counseling services, as well as a wide variety of health and wellness services. Located on the second floor of the Crawford Building, medical services are provided by a team that includes certified and licensed nurse practitioners, registered and licensed nurses, pharmacists, registered pharmacy technicians, and registered laboratory technicians. Walk-in services and appointments are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Friday, during the fall and spring semesters. Contact your Resident Assistant for weekend care or Campus Police for emergencies.

[www.winthrop.edu/hcs](http://www.winthrop.edu/hcs)



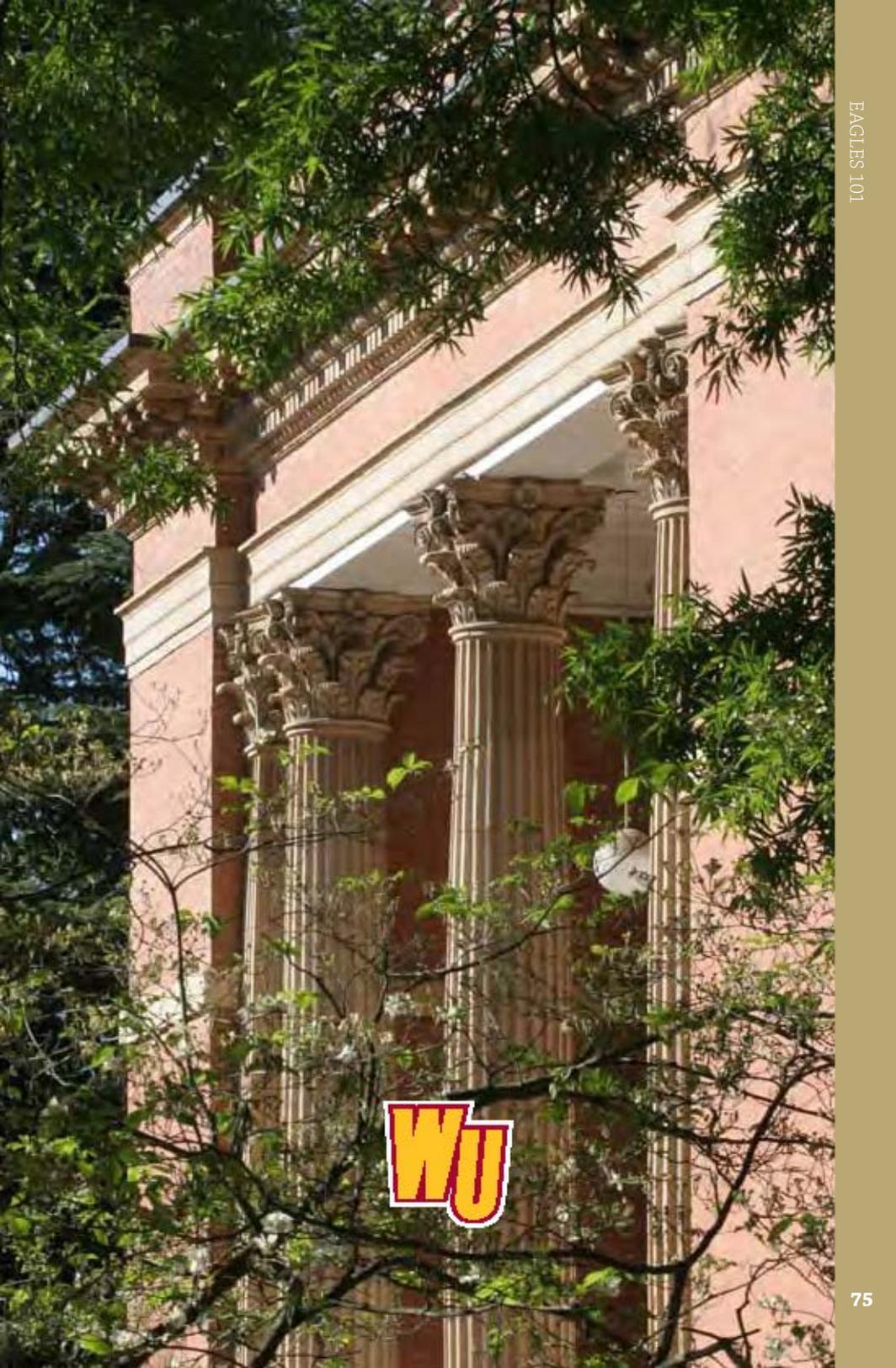


## You are a Winthrop Eagle!

There is no one way to define what a Winthrop student looks like. From our international students to those who are from just the next street over, students arrive at Winthrop from a variety of backgrounds and locations bringing different personalities, customs, and beliefs.

It is from this diversity that the Winthrop community arises, with students who engage with their campus and each other, building upon Winthrop's long tradition of academic excellence in order to prepare for their future. Now that you are a Winthrop Eagle, this spirit remains with you forever and will show through aspects of your life for years to come. Being a Winthrop Eagle is an honor, and Eagles excel through life, consistently overcoming obstacles. While Winthrop provides the tools for students to shape their own experiences, each student has to decide what path he or she will take. **You are now charged with the responsibility to learn from your experiences, utilize the resources that the university provides, and imagine where your Winthrop experience will take you.**

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**The Garnet and Gold Team**

Pictured are, left to right:

Third Row: Erica Mincey, Meghan Mayhew, Corey Ramey

Second Row: Kenyatta Jeter, Jessica Searson, Lauren Bullard, Tasha Brannan,  
Alena James, Jeremy Sowells

First Row: Brittany Young, Renee Cave, Amber Brown, Rebecca Whetsell

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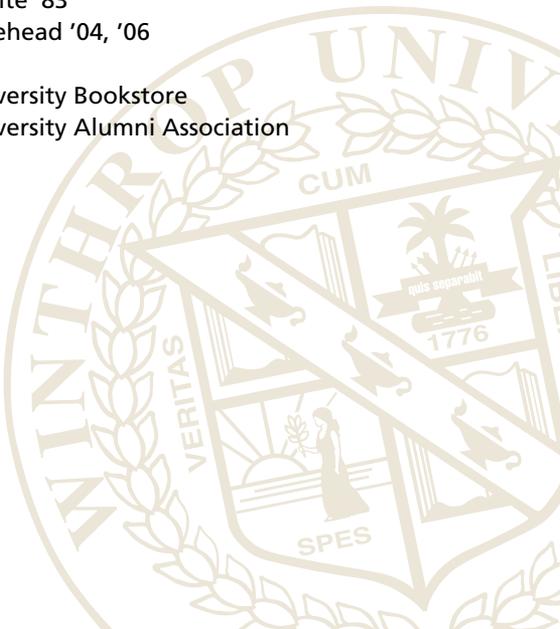
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In 1984, the Alumni Association of Winthrop established the Student Alumni Council (SAC). Today, SAC continues to be a major contributor to the Winthrop community. As the resident "tradition keepers," members of Student Alumni Council promote Winthrop traditions and engage students and alumni in a variety of university activities including Treasures and Traditions, Convocation, Grad Finale, Wednesdays at the Walk, Garnet and Gold Fridays, Homecoming and alumni reunions. In addition, Student Alumni Council works closely with Go Gold for Life, a student giving program designed to encourage support for student scholarships, faculty awards and the Alumni Association.

Interested in joining SAC? Send a message to [sac@winthrop.edu](mailto:sac@winthrop.edu) or visit [winthropalumni.com/sac](http://winthropalumni.com/sac). You can also become a fan of SAC at [www.facebook.com/winthroppsac](http://www.facebook.com/winthroppsac).

## WINTHROP AMBASSADORS

The Winthrop Ambassadors are student volunteers who serve as campus hosts for the Office of Admissions. Their most visible role is serving as tour guides for prospective students and their families who visit the campus. If you have questions for the Winthrop Ambassadors or simply want to say, "Hey!," you can send them an e-mail at [ambassadors@winthrop.edu](mailto:ambassadors@winthrop.edu). You can also become a fan of the Winthrop Ambassadors at [www.facebook.com/wuambassadors](http://www.facebook.com/wuambassadors).





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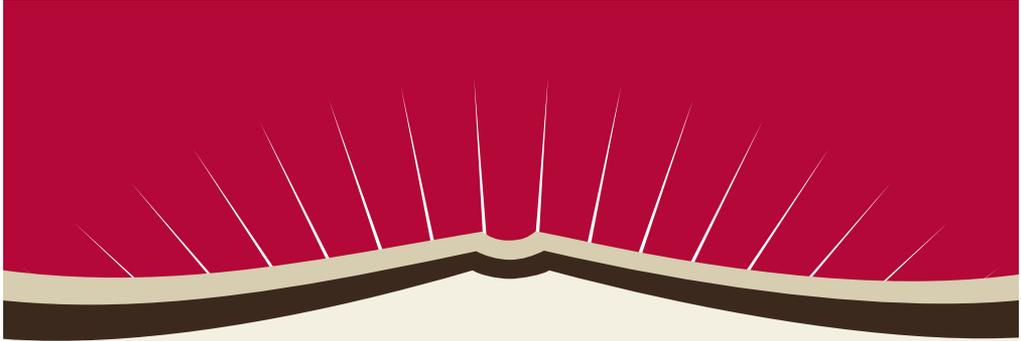
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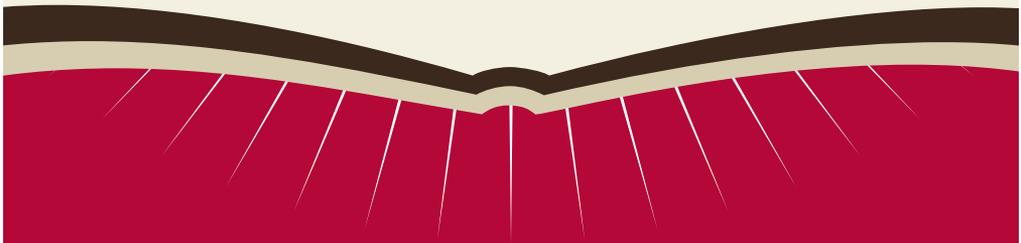


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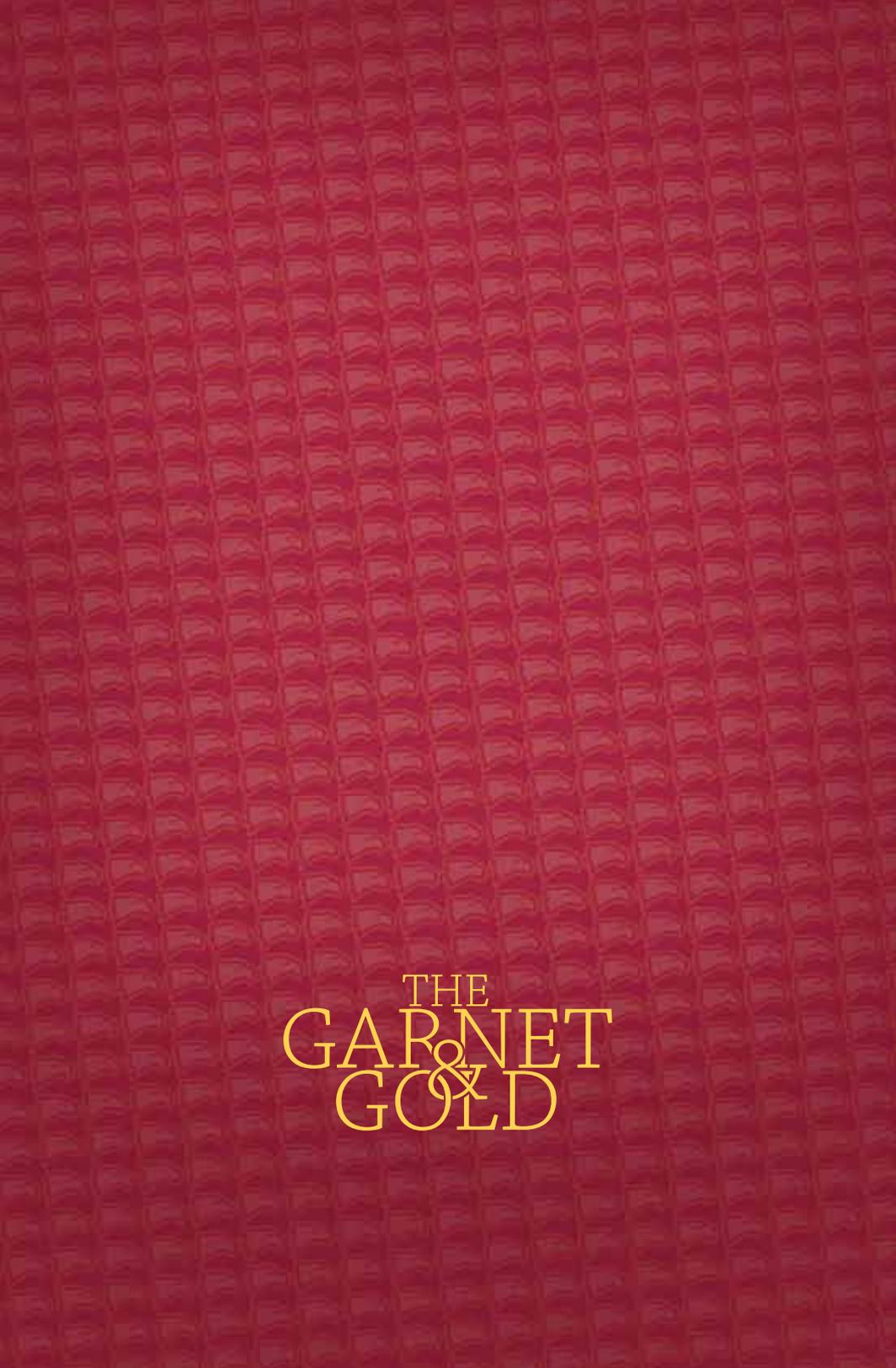


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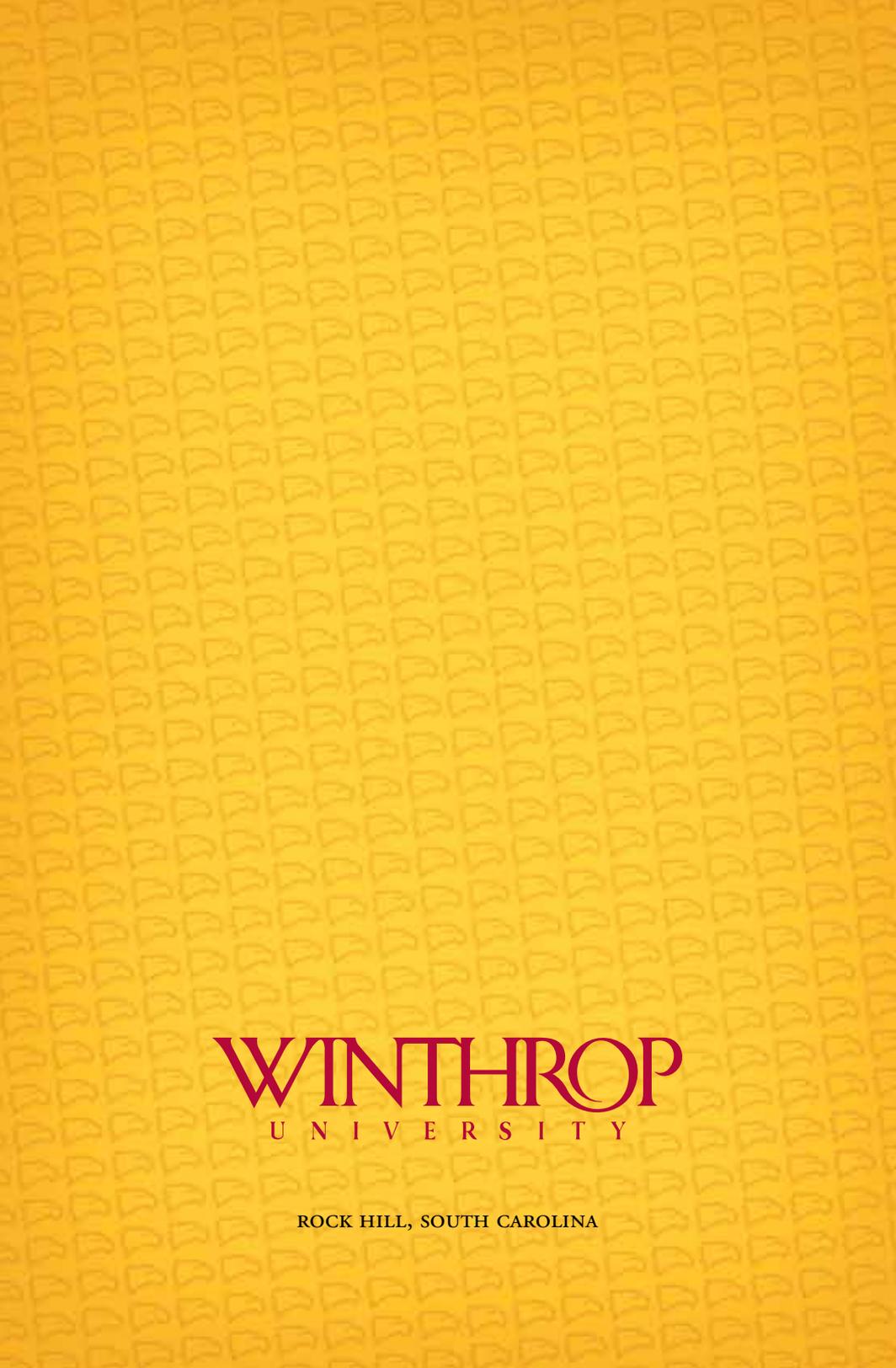


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