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## The Johnsonian October 30, 1959

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CAROL SMITH

# Smith, O'Cain Reign As Royalty During May Day Festivities

"I was speechless and very happy to have been chosen to receive this honor," exclaimed senior Carol Smith, Winthrop College's newly elected May Queen.

Serving as her honor attendant will be Anne O'Cain, also a senior.

A home economics major from Easley, Carol was a member of Winthrop's May Court last year. She transferred to Winthrop from Leander College where she was Miss Leander and also Freshman Bride. At Easley High School, she was Homecoming and Christmas Queen.

Five feet, 7 1/4 inches tall, the Queen has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Carol is Social Standards Chairman for Phelps Hall and also is a member of the Winthoon Club.

As May Queen, Carol will help select the dresses to be worn during the ceremony and will assist the senior class president, Emily Pettus, in planning the May Day activities.

Elected by popular vote of the senior class, the May Day Royalty will reign over

Winthrop's annual May Day festivities.

Anne O'Cain, the Queen's honor attendant, is a former Miss Orangeburg and Orangeburg Maid of Cotton.

A member of the May Court at Winthrop last year, she is a home economics major. During her senior year in high school, Anne was May Queen for Orangeburg High School.

The five feet, six inches tall honor attendant's future plans include a teaching career and marriage.

This year at Winthrop, Ann is a member of Senior Order and Vice President of the Student Government Association. She served as President of the Junior Class and drum major of the Winthrop College Band her sophomore and junior years. Also, she was a member of Senate her freshman year and a House Councilor her sophomore year.

When asked her reaction to her beauty title she remarked "I just don't believe it."—Assisting the Queen with her duties will be the responsibility of the Maid of Honor.



ANNE O'CAIN

**Black Wins Theatre's Sweater (Page 3)**

# The JOHNSONIAN

**Casey Directs Choral Clinic (Page 4)**

VOLUME XXXIV

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950

NUMBER 1

## Journ. Classes Hear Jopling

Jane Jopling, a young newspaper reporter from Bolton, England, was guest speaker in the Monday Journalism classes. She spoke on the differences in English and American newspapers.

"English newspapers and their staffs are smaller than American, but their circulation is larger. English newspapers can be found throughout Wales and Scotland," Miss Jopling said.

"Our editorial and staff system is unlike ours. The subeditors are responsible for page make-up, writing headlines, etc. The editor is personally responsible for every fact printed in his newspaper. He alone is open to libel."

There are only evening local papers in England. All the morning papers are published in London. There then are sent to news agencies to be delivered. England has no newspaper carriers.

English newspapers lack two vital American features—there is no society section. (Social news is published in weekly magazines) And there is very little advertising.

There is an organized union for journalists in England and most of the journalists are members.

## Marsh Gives Reading Prog.

Carnegie Library will observe National Book Week by presenting a program of readings by poet-author Willard Marsh of the faculty.

Marsh will read some of his poetry at a program at the library 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon (Nov. 1) in the reference room of the library.

An assistant professor of English, Marsh is a free lance writer whose articles, stories and poems have appeared in the country's major magazines.

He teaches creative writing in the English Department.

## WC Theatre Gives Jazz Age 'Antigone'

Winthrop Theatre's second production will be French playwright Jean Anouilh's modern ANTI-GONE. To be presented on Nov. 18, 19, 20, the play "is not the old Greek version" but "has the language and action of the jazz age."

The modern ANTI-GONE, a completely up-to-date psychological

## Recitals To Be Staged

Eight faculty recitals have been scheduled by the department of music at Winthrop College during the year.

Concerts will be presented by Dr. Jane T. Casey, pianist, head of the department; Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, organist; Adrian Ketcham, baritone; Wilmer Welsh, pianist and organist; John W. Baker, clarinetist; Miss Katherine Pohl, mezzo-soprano; Miss Florence Smyth, pianist; Emmett Gore, violinist; and Jack Tait, pianist.

The schedule of recitals is as follows: Miss Dunlap, Nov. 15, 4 p.m., College Auditorium, Ketcham and Welsh, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., Recital Hall; Baker and Tait, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., Recital Hall; Miss Pohl and Smyth, Jan. 5, 8 p.m., Recital Hall; Dr. Casey, Jan. 12, 8 p.m., Recital Hall; Gore and Tait, Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Recital Hall; Tait, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., Recital Hall and Welsh, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., College Auditorium.

## Meteorologist To Address Assembly

Dr. Werner A. Baum, Dean of the Graduate School and Director of Research at Florida State University, will speak at assembly Tuesday on "Science and Your Future."

Dean Baum, a native of Germany, went to Florida State University in 1949 as Associate Professor of Meteorology and Department Head after distinguishing himself as a graduate student at University of Chicago where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, and the University of Colorado where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1950.

## Seniors Pick 8 Superlatives

The Senior Class voted for eight senior superlatives recently. The outcome of these elections will not be known until the TAYLOR is distributed next May.

Those nominated for superlatives were: Most Enthusiastic: Penny Anderson, Anne Dickert, Lilly Gibson, Marlyn Shaw, Gladys Watson; Most Talented: Louise Callahan, Mary Ann Fulmer, Patly Hughes, Marilyn Shaw, Vernelle Stone.

Most Valuable: Penny Anderson, Jody Mayer, Emily Pettus, Sally Schumpert, Marlyn Shaw, Mickey Taylor; Best Personality: Happy Boozer, Ann Lester, Jody Mayer, Anne O'Cain, Emily Pettus, Nancy Watson.

Also nominated were: Best Informed: Kathryn Alverson, Harriet Dentler, Jody Mayer, Raksha Mehta, Sally Schumpert; Most Original: Kathryn Alverson, Penny Anderson, Duane Batson, Louise Callahan; Most Dependable: Penny Anderson, Happy Boozer, Anne Dickert, Lilly Gibson, Anne O'Cain, Emily Pettus; and Best All Round: Jody Mayer, Anne O'Cain, Emily Pettus, Sally Schumpert, Marlyn Shaw, Nancy Watson.

## AAUP Holds Super Meet

There will be a supper meeting of the American Association of University Professors Sunday. New members of the faculty are invited to take part in the social and supper.

## Senior Order Head Named

Ann Blackmon, elementary education major from Heath Springs, was elected chairman of Senior Order at a recent meeting of the organization.

Plans for the year and the election of three other seniors to the group were also discussed at the meeting. The other seniors chosen for membership this year will be announced in Assembly in the near future.

Senior Order is formed by the 12 most influential members of the senior class as a symbol of meritorious service and to encourage high standards of leadership on the campus.

Members of the organization this year are Ann, Emily Pettus, Sally Schumpert, Betty Jean Pritchard, Mickey Taylor, Ann O'Cain, Nancy Watson, Anne Dickert, and Margaret Ann Bollek.

## Man, Like It's Way Out -- Soph. Week, That Is

Sophomore Week, an annual event here for the past 13 years, will come to an end tomorrow.

This year's sophomores banded together to become the Brotherhood of Beat Bohemians. Their costume for the week centered around this theme.

Clearing this week's festivities will be a campus-wide dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Peabody Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association, the informal dance is in honor of the sophomores.

Winnie will dance to the music of the Royal Sultans, a combo from the University of South Carolina. Admission price is \$75 stag and \$1.00 drug.

This afternoon from 5-6 p.m., a committee will come to each dormitory to "kick us treat" for the International Student Fund. In stressing the importance of this project, Patty Whitlock, class president, said, "Welcome your Beatnik visitors and support the International Student Fund."

Tonight immediately after supper the sophomores will sponsor a campus-wide sing on the court between the freshman dormitories.

In answer to President Davis' request that the sophomores have a constructive project this year, old clothes and canned foods were collected Monday night for presentation to the Red Cross Tuesday morning.

Seniors were feted by their sister class at a party Wednesday night from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the gym. Sophomores escorted their guests to supper and to the party.

At the party Patty Whitlock welcomed the seniors, and Emily Pettus, senior class president, responded. After changing a sister class song, the sophomores presented a take-off on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, who were attired as Beatniks. Refreshments were then served.

Other events during the week included having charge of services at noon devotions, a pep rally, marching into assembly Tuesday, and helping the WCA to promote the Miss Winthrop Contest.

Other class officers are Nancy Plybon, vice president; Beth Hays,

## 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' Lauded

"Tremendous work of art... have to have every ounce of maturity to read that book."

This was the opinion of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, well-known author, lecturer, and critic, about the current novel, Lady Chatterly's. Mrs. Dunn was guest speaker in Assembly Tuesday when she spoke on modern literature under the topic "Books A' La Carte."

In her talk she discussed several recent books, and gave her opinions on each one. She also recommended several good books to read.

She marked that many modern authors thought that unless a book weighed two pounds, it was no good. However, she recommended several short stories and wonderful books that weighed a pound or less.

She also stated "that the most important function of a book reviewer is to get the right book and reader together."

In talking about the controversial novel of a few years back, "By Love Possessed", written by James Cousins, she said she didn't agree with Cousins and thought he implied that he had made a claim on love.

In Assembly she reviewed several other books, among them Barbara Greer, by Steven Birmingham; The War Lover, by John Hersey; and The Blender Thread, by P. J. Merrill.

Mrs. Dunn is a native of New York City and has lived there most of her life, except for the ten years she spent in Charleston, S.C., and the two years she spent in London.

She attended Vassar College, and has been associated with Vogue, House Beautiful, and Ladies Home Journal magazines. She is the mother of two children, a son who lives in Chapel Hill, N. C., and a daughter who is currently attending Vassar.

## Jean Charlot Speaks To Lit Class

Jean Charlot, a noted artist and illustrator of books, was the guest speaker of the children's literature class Wednesday. He was sponsored by the Helicon Club, the club for library science majors.

Although he is an American citizen who was born in France, Jean Charlot is known to critics as "the Great Modernist Artist" because of the work he has done in Mexico.

Mainly, Jean Charlot is a fresco painter, and came to Rock Hill to do a mural at the Ostrory depicting scenes of the life of St. Philip Neri, founder of the Oratorian Fathers.

As an illustrator of books, Mr. Charlot has won the Hedyberry Medal in two successive years. Secret of the Aedes by Ann N. Clark was awarded the medal in 1953, and And How Misogal by Joseph Krungold received the award in 1954.

To this date, Mr. Charlot has 90 books to his credit, either written or illustrated.

In addition to his mural work, canvas painting, teaching and illustrative work, Mr. Charlot spends his time writing, lecturing, carrying on intensive archeological research, and testing in perfecting a new process of lithograph printing.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Initiation of new members of the Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will be held November 3 in Johnson Hall.

After induction into the fraternity, the new and old members will go to Dr. Massey's home

Go Ye Therefore

The Gospel has again been brought to the four corners of the Winthrop Campus. In Fall Services, Dr. Fosg led the students in an intelligent, objective approach to that thing which evidently fulfills some human need—religion.

We appreciate WCA's choice of speakers. His personality and ideas, backed by experience and knowledge, were welcome in a collegiate atmosphere, aloof to the emotionism usually seen in religious revivals.

But there was an absence of obvious interest in this year's service. For a topic as vital to our lives as religion is, the Winthrop student body seems to ignore it quite successfully.

The average Winnie is all for "God, Motherhood, the Flag, and against sin, child beating," etc. But does she ever examine her innermost self to prove sincerity in her beliefs, to purge her mind of antiquated ideas falsely labeled "morals," or to really test the strength of her beliefs?

Perhaps the above quest for a real and true religion is, in some of our minds, synonymous with an epidemic of atheism, deism, and agnosticism. Actually, if this individual sincerely finds

that these definitions of religion satisfy her, then that quest has been successful.

At any rate, we feel that there is definitely a lack of honest questioning of religion and its worth to the individual on the campus. Most girls are still mimicking the words of the Sunday School teacher they had years ago. They are stunned at any hint of sacrilege, believe in a Hell hot with burning brimstone, bargain with a God for a seat in a gold and cloud-studded heaven, and accept without question the "words of the Lord" which come from the Presbyter.

This is not deservng of a mind capable of collegiate work. We advocate a change—a change to thinking. Let us see some down to earth thinking about religion on the campus, tempered with respect, tolerance, and sincerity.

Explore theories regarding religions other than your own. Look to the philosophers, both contemporary and those of other ages, attend discussion groups, take some courses in the subjects of philosophy and religion if it is possible to do so, and really thrust yourself into a profound search for religious truths.

Like Taking Candy From a Baby

Last year all cigarette and candy vending machines were taken off the campus for "business reasons," and the students were told that these machines would be replaced and operated by the college. This plan was supposedly referred to by a committee.

Perhaps we have lost our powers of vision, but we haven't seen any college-operated vending machines on the cam-

pus. Of course we must take into consideration the change in administrative officials.

We do not believe, however, that the whole truth as to the reason for the disappearance of vending machines was ever really known, but no matter what the reason we want this convenience provided so that we can easily get food and cigarettes at times when the canteen is closed.

Adults Should Act That Way

It has been brought to our attention that some dissension has arisen in the freshman dorms between the students and the adults living in the dorms over the choice of Sunday night TV programs.

Our conception of the purpose of dormitory television is that it is for the con-

venience of the students living in that dorm, and not for the adult who are on salary and should buy their own if they wish dominance of the choice of programs.

We ask these adults living in student dormitories to submit to the wishes of the students, and not to keep their television set from them.

NANCY GOOCH AND CLAIRE HOLCOMBE

Nil

If you so desire an explanation of the following gibberish it started as an experiment in conversational writing. To be it.

Have you ever been before a microphone? Good, I'll put that down. Lord, Holcomb, you can't put that down.

Yes I can, That's good. Now put yourself in Phyllis McKnight's place and see if you'd like it.

Chuckle? Chuckle. How do you spell microphone? Light me a cigarette.

Say something. (Omitted because a Judicial board member walked by) O.K. I'm going to say something. What should I say.

Say something profound. Did you know that Russian dictators mate only under a full moon?

That's my line. So. The cat's got my tongue. What's that got to do with the price of salt?

Now Holcomb, we've got to stop this. We should either educate or entertain and so far we have done neither. Go down to the dregs and dig up something.

I've always wanted to be a spy. Pick the fog, eat man, the fog's foaming.

A Ha! There is an idiom for a column. Let's write in just pasteur. I dig it, but I don't know the Cooke talk.

Babble to me, Kid. Hold it, hold it, I'm getting a buzz from Space. I'm starting to vibrate. Here it comes.

Be my purple neon lover Twist the chrome, and scratch for covers

Leave the sewer, leave the gutter Pink chiffon over a bleached bone Spark plug: touch and scratch of valves

Twitich fire out to the gut strings deep Nice, but advant garde for the T. What about a wee more of scientific rubbish? O.K.

How's your hand feeling, Gooch? Winkled

That's bad, real bad. Why, why... tell me why?



Let me take a look. Hmmm. Are the Gods against me? Don't be alarmed my child, I shall show you the way. See this long line here?

That's a scar. OH. First we'll check the stings' things. Clutch your hand together tightly and we shall count the lumps to see the number of children you shall produce. My God! Quintripalets!

No that's a wart. Now I don't think you're taking this seriously. Palmistry is an exacting science which reveals one's destiny.

I stand silent before the face of the all-knowing. Credit where credit is due my child. All right dearie, glide your fat palm over the table and let me look at it. Now it's vertical line down the middle of your palm is your life line. It's just below— it's just above— I think it's— so it's, Blessed Buddha, you're dead.

Well never mind, put your petrified palm out. Let's check for the destiny line. Many people don't have a destiny line. It's to the left of your life line in the exact middle of your hand, and if it extends up to or through either of the horizontal lines which are the heart and headline, you will have a fruitful destiny. My, yours goes straight to your head. Now let's check your horizontal lines. The lower is the heart line and the upper is the head line. The longer of the two is the one that plays a large part in governing your actions. And then right above the head line you have and prominent X's below the fingers, this denotes a specific trait. An X under the little finger is sitingness, an finger means sensuousness, an X under the index finger means sloth, and one under the thumb means inconsistency. You seem to have a very interesting hand here; it could stand further study.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



QUICK! SOMEBODY TIE UP SOME CLEAN SHEETS AND RUN FETCH US PLENTY OF BOILING WATER!

Dear Matilda

Dear Matilda, What does one do after a number of complete independence, only to return to a school where rules are more than shackles— comparable only to a straight jacket. Admitted, some of these rules are for our own good, but we are also considered adults in the mere fact that we are in college. I've heard that the S. C. State Legislature has passed a rule that beer is no longer an alcoholic beverage. According to our rules only alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Will there be another rule added concerning beer?

The present situation causes embarrassment because if we are visiting friends in other schools or in their homes and drinks are served we have to turn them down, saying "no, thank you, I'm from Winthrop."

What are we supposed to do? If someone brings a six-pack into the dormitory, surely, due to the new rule, it isn't illegal?

Yours, Alcoholic Acknowledged  
Dear Al, In all seriousness, I suggest you transfer to Carolina. Beer is cheaper in Columbia, anyway.  
Yours, Matilda

Editor's Note:

Last week we received a letter to the editor from a student known only as "Curious." We would gladly print this letter, but "Curious" did not make her name known to the editor, and this is required before a letter can be printed, due to state libel laws. We will not print your name if you so request, but we must know who wrote the letter. If "Curious" will identify herself for the editor we will then print her letter.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any of these shortcomings of good newspapering.

THE JOHNSONIAN Member South Carolina Collegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Presses Published weekly during the school year, except holiday or examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women in (1) disseminating College news, (2) providing a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (3) promoting generally the welfare of the whole College Community.

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Illustration of three people with Greek letters around them.

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## Winthrop's New First Lady Likes Trying Rare Dishes

By Jeannyn Kitzley

Many individuals spend much of their leisure time in the collection of various items for private display. This hobby, however, does not greatly contribute to the person in search of adventure.

If you are a sufferer of collectitis and want to enjoy the experiences of everyday life with yourself and others, take a tip from the gracious lady behind Winthrop's president, Mrs. Charles S. Davis.

She spends her leisure time in a way which is not only satisfying to her, but also to her family.

"You see," she explained, "my interests are the interests of my family."

She is a devoted wife and mother of three daughters, Mary B., a junior at the University of North Carolina, Catherine, a freshman at Randolph Mason College, and Charlotte, who attends Winthrop Training School.

Other than her family interests, Mrs. Davis shows concern in gardening, politics, and reading. "In fact," she added, "I'm interested in all kinds of things, but I haven't developed and unique one."

Mrs. Davis, like many wives and mothers, enjoys cooking for her family. "I like to experiment with new and different recipes especially those containing unusual herbs and spices," said Mrs. Davis. "Sometimes," she remarked, "Mrs. Davis accuses me of waiting until we're expecting company to try a new dish."

It is the anticipation of not knowing what to expect from a new recipe that interests Mrs. Davis.

Since their arrival at Winthrop for this school year, the Davises have been involved in the process of moving from their Florida home.

When asked what social activities she participates in, Mrs. Davis answered, "I haven't had much time for social activities since arriving in Rock Hill. I have been kept busy attending various meetings with my husband. However, I have joined an Episcopal Church circle and the P.T.A. That is about

## Salo Gives New Modern Dance Plans

### Cocks Win Clash 12-7

Winthrop's last annual Little Wednesday game resulted in a 13-7 South Carolina "Gamecocks" defeat over the Clemson "Tigers".

Carolina took the lead in the first half when Louie Brown scored a touchdown. However, Clemson struck back when Ben Boyce completed a pass thrown by Bobbie Freeman. Marlin Aye made Clemson's extra point.

Nancy Gooch intercepted a long pass to break Clemson's half-time lead and scored Carolina's winning touchdown.

Coaching the Tiger team for the athletic event were Bobbie Freeman and Sally McElwain. Carolyn Murray, Jeannine Smith, Louie Brown, and Nancy Hall coached the Gamecock team.

Officials for the Big Thursday parody were Dottie Barr, Joan Livingston, Nancy Cobb, Linda Caldwell, Dolly Crouch, and Phyllis McKnight.

Lending moral support to the victors were cheerleaders Lilly Gibson, Doty Worthing, Martha Ladd, Betty Eyril, Shirley Pettus and Betty Whitlock. Cheering the Clemson team were Judy DuBard, Priscilla Foster, Anna Beth Lynn, Doris Ann Hoover, Mae Ann McEwain, Bob Gray and Donna Richburg.

During half-time exercises, Clemson's senior platoon and drill team performed. The Winthrop Band, directed by Mr. Emmet Gore, led the student body in the Alma Mater and played during the game. The Winthrop majorettes also performed.

Final plans of the reorganization of the modern dance groups have been announced by Mrs. Alice H. Salo, modern dance instructor.

Announcing the formation of a choreography group, Mrs. Salo reported. "The purpose of this group is to stir interest in dance as a fine art and have the girls grow and develop in dance choreography and technique and act as an example for other girls."

The members of this group will create dances, evaluate them, demonstrate dance technique, in addition to doing experimentation during Monday and Thursday meetings. Included in this group are Nancy Cobb, Dixie Lee Couch, and Leota King.

Members of the other two newly-formed dance groups are Ann Johnson and Eada Arizer, chairman; Bobbie Ditzky, Joan Livingston, Kay Boyett, Betty McEakin, Lurline Locklair, Patricia Smith, June Rudy, Gladys Griffin, Mary Young and Harriet Vaughn. Also, Mary Dean Brewer, Sandra Stevens, Fran Welborn, Paula Newman, Betty Green, and Betty Burdick. One group will meet on Monday and the other on Tuesday night.

Susan Jackson, student assistant, will conduct a Tuesday night class from 8:30 until 9:30 for any modern dance student who wishes to have extra help. Mrs. Salo plans to experiment with a children's group in the near future.

Other groups will attend the Fine Arts Festival at the Women's College of North Carolina this spring for the modern dance recital.

Tentative plans are being made for the three groups to dance in the annual modern dance department Christmas music program. The groups will dance to music accompanying the reading of the poem *THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD*.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT\*)

Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A  B  C

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A  B  C

Do you believe that "a switch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for day-night saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use fore-sight you get along better?

A  B  C

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A  B  C

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## Crotwell Conducts Fall Study

Helen Crotwell, Wesley Foundation director, will leave this week in preparation for the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference.

The WCA-sponsored study, "Outside the Camp," began yesterday and will continue until Christmas. Meetings are scheduled for 7 a.m. at Wesley Foundation every Thursday afternoon.

The conference on the Christian World Mission will be held in Athens, Ohio, December 27 through January 2.

The purpose of the conference is to "seek to understand what God is doing in the midst of the complex, explosive forces that throw men in conflict all over the world today."

## Meth. Host Study Groups

Study groups, which will run for six weeks, began this week at Wesley Foundation.

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. Hawley Lyon led the first group in the study of Christian Faith, Love and the Christian Home, led by Mrs. Hawley Scott, was held at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Rev. Jack Carroll conducted a group in a bible study on the Gospel of St. Luke at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

A study on the Methodist Church was led by Rev. Mickey Fisher at 2 p.m. Thursday.

These study groups will continue each week at the hours scheduled above.

## Jean Black Wins Prize

Jean Black has been named winner of Winthrop's Theatre's slogan contest.

Her winning entry, completing the statement, "I want to see the Winthrop Theatre productions this year because . . ." was chosen on the basis of brevity and catchiness. Judges stated that many entries otherwise good ran over the 25 word limit specified in contest rules.

Jennie wrote:

"I found the plays so good last year.  
I hope to see their equals!  
Perhaps the ones produced this year.  
Will be in the 'modern sequel'!"

The contest prize, a bulky-knit sweater from Meritars', will be claimed at the store by the winner. Her slogan will be used in the Theatre's publicity campaign this year.

## Program Added To Creative Course

A new program of art exhibition has been added by Mr. Armando del Cimmuto as a part of his course in creative arts for children and was instituted during the summer.

This procedure has been made a regular part of art sections 501-A and 502-A.

Students are responsible for exhibition of their paintings throughout the year. Adding new ones and rearranging their work should prove, according to Mr. del Cimmuto, a valuable experience.

"All students and faculty members are invited to come by and view our exhibits," said Mr. del Cimmuto.

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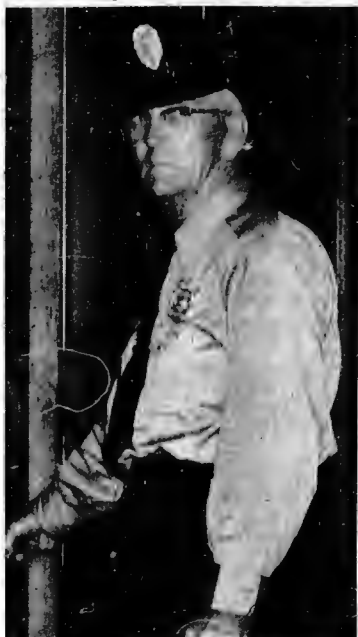
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Frank Long, of the campus police unit, is seen making his rounds as he checks a locked door in Main Building. Long has served as campus policeman nearly three years.

## Long Talks Of WC, Life

By BARBARA CATOE

"Just take life as it comes, I reckon," is the advice of campus policeman William F. Long, who has served in that capacity for nearly three years.

"As for getting along with people, just remember to treat people like you want to be treated. And above all, remember that any person is innocent until proved guilty."

His job involves close surveillance of all of front campus, although he may be called to any other part of campus when he is needed.

Now and then Mr. Long has to contend with a speeder or a "hang-over" or in Mr. Long's words, "a date who cannot seem to tear himself away from campus after he has escorted his date to her dormitory."

His pet peeves are those who ignore speed limits enforced on campus, and those who seemingly never obey a stop sign.

"However, I really enjoy my work because Winthrop cooperates with other colleges. We're proud that nothing serious has ever happened here, and it's important to me to help the college keep such a record."

"I take my hat off to the students and officials for the grand record here," he says sincerely with his usual smile and friendly manner. Of the Winthrop girls, he says "I think that they are the pick of the crop of the young ladies of the country."

Perhaps students feel that Mr. Long is their friend because he never fails to recognize them anywhere, both on and off campus, and believes himself to be familiar with the face of every student. That one accomplishment is in itself quite a feat.

For example, Mr. Long told of

## Annual Choral Clinic Will Meet At WC

Winthrop will be the site of the annual fall Choral Clinic conducted by Miss Margaret Hills, conductor of the American Concert Choir of New York, on Thursday and Friday, November 2-3.

A special feature of the clinic will be the session in which Miss Hills will work with the Winthrop College Chorus at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, in the college auditorium. This session will be open to interested persons for observation.

Demonstration groups at the clinic will include a senior high mixed chorus, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, junior high mixed chorus and three-part girls' chorus.

The student council of Winthrop Training School will sponsor a dance in the school gymnasium on Thursday night for the delegates to the clinic.

Dr. Jesse Casey, head of the Music Department, says that the expected attendance is about 400 high school students.

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## Traynham Is Drum Major

Jane Traynham, freshman from Ware Shoals, has been named drum major for the Winthrop Soubasse Band.

Jane Ellenberg has been named head majorette. Other majorettes are Jane Blanchard, Margaret Bobb, Joyce Buchles, Barbara Camp, Ann Cargill, Carol Daugherty, Sandra Eaddy, Frances Garrison, Roberta Getz, Fay Goforth and Flora Gray. Also, Vera Sue Hill, Jane Long, Lillian McCarter, Hazel McLain, Sandra Mace, Augusta Moore, Judy Moore, Brenda Owens, Carolyn Powers, Mildred Rogers, Elizabeth Rush, Barbara Thompson, and Jane Traynham.

New Members of the band this year are Jane Blanchard, Margaret Bobb, Joyce Buchles, Barbara Camp, Ann Cargill, Carol Daugherty, Sandra Eaddy, Frances Garrison, Roberta Getz, Fay Goforth and Flora Gray. Also, Vera Sue Hill, Jane Long, Lillian McCarter, Hazel McLain, Sandra Mace, Augusta Moore, Judy Moore, Brenda Owens, Carolyn Powers, Mildred Rogers, Elizabeth Rush, Barbara Thompson, and Jane Traynham.

The band recently held a winter roast at the Core cottage on Lake Catawba.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make us free—but don't count on it..." Joyce Ouzts.

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Gordon Scott in  
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