



11-6-1959

## The Johnsonian November 6, 1959

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s>

---

### Recommended Citation

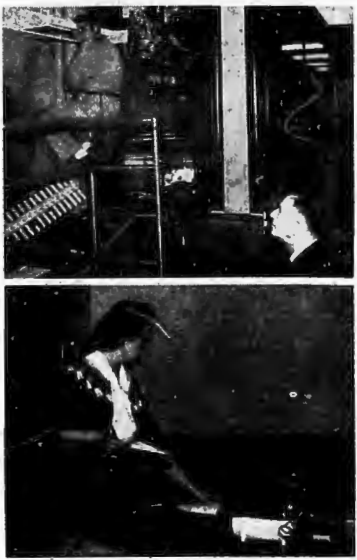
Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian November 6, 1959" (1959). *The Johnsonian 1950-1959*. 244.  
<http://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s/244>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1950-1959 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact [bramed@winthrop.edu](mailto:bramed@winthrop.edu).

VOLUME XXXVII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958

NUMBER 6



Pres. Charles S. Davis (top photo) looks on as Ernie Oates of the maintenance department adjusts a light in the president's outer office. Mrs. Davis (bottom photo) is shown at work in Dean Walter D. Smith's already-renovated outer office.

## Top Brass Offices Get Face-Lifting

by Gail Fowler

Changes are being made. The offices of the President and Academic Dean are receiving a face-lifting job that would merit acclaim from a fashion expert. Work began on Dr. Davis' and his secretary's offices during the last of October. An off white is being used in the President's main office, to go with this new paint job new celotex has been installed.

To make the change in the office complete, new blinds, drapes, rugs, and lights are being installed. In the inner office a pale grey is being used. One wall will be covered with scenic wall paper that will blend with the grey color scheme of the room. This office too, will have new rugs, drapes, lights, and blinds.

During this week, Davis has been using the Conference Room as his office while the renovation is being completed. Miss Iva Bishop, Dr. President's secretary, expressed hope that they would be in the newly decorated office by the end of this week.

To many students on campus the Academic Dean's office is so new in appearance that it is hardly recognizable. Dean Smith's office has been completed. Work began on his office during the last week in August and was finished by the second week of October. Much tearing down and rebuilding took place when this remodeling began. The old office, which had been two separate rooms and a lobby, has been converted into one large room. Partitions have been torn down and a front counter added where the lobby had been.

One familiar feature of the office has been removed. The painting, done by students of the art-

classes have been taken down and may not be replaced. A large conference table is to be built in the office later, at present a smaller table is being used for this purpose. The secretary, stenographer, and four student assistants are now working in the front room due to this new arrangement.

While the remodeling of the office took place the Dean and his staff used one of the front parlors in the Administration Building as a temporary working place.

## NSA Sponsors Student Tours

Four delegates have been chosen to represent Winthrop this weekend at the Fall Regional Conference of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the United States National Student Association. The conference is being held at Duke University.

Elected by the Executive Board of the Student Government Association, the students are Ross Thornton, Sandra Himerick, Kathryn Alverton, and Ann Blackmon, NSA coordinator.

Representatives to the conference will register from 3 to 5 p.m. this afternoon. They will attend the opening banquet tonight at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. The conference will end at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Curt Cana, National Affairs vice-president, and Isabel Marcus, International Affairs vice-president, are to serve as main speakers at the conference. Several other outstanding student leaders are also scheduled to speak.

Each delegate is expected to attend two of ten workshops offered at the meet. These workshops are extensions of three main workshops which will run through the entire conference. The topics of the main workshops are "Increasing International Welfare on Campus," "Student Editorial Affairs," and "Human Relations."

Winthrop is permitted two voting delegates who will vote on any business matters. The number of voters allotted to each school is based on enrollment.

Charles Jones from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C., will preside over the conference as chairman of the region. When asked what benefits the

(Continued on page 4)

## Beauties Vie For Crown

The annual Freshman Beauty Contest, sponsored by Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry society, will be held in the New Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Judy Courtney, last year's Freshman Beauty, will crown her successor. Acting as master of ceremonies will be A. M. Graham.

A brief talent show will be staged during intermission. Two of the featured acts will be a ballad by Ann Stevens and a vocal selection by the Winnettes.

Thirty freshmen were chosen as entrants in the contest. Each freshman dormitory selected nine girls, three from each floor. Three contestants were elected by the Town Girls' Association for the honor.

Representing McLaurin Hall will be Nancy Jean Davis, Chester; Jane McCawland, McConnel; Linda Marlow, Spartanburg; Lee Ferguson, McCormick; Elba Garren, Greenville; Corale Donnan, Whitmer; Jeannette Osborne, Kingstree; Mary Ann Hope, Sumter and Lib Bowling, Taylors. Rodney Hall's entrants include Gay Zeigler, Florence; Dianne Harrell, Palatka, Florida; Sandy Sparke, Orangeburg; Tat Sims, Rock Hill; Sylvia Epps, Fort Mill; Melissa Huggins, Florence; Marilyn Thompson, Georgetown; Debbie James, Union and Brenda Andrews, Spartanburg.

Bronze's representatives are: Melissa McCullough, Greenville; Deanie Brewer, Columbia; Paul Newman, Larchmont, New York; Ann McCutchen, Kingstree; Mary Jo Barrett, Fort Mill; Ann Funderburke, Lancaster and Nan, Sumter.

The Town Girls' Association selected Madge Duxen, Dianne Conn and Marilyn Morgan.



## Patty Whitlock 1st BWOC

Patty Whitlock, president of the sophomore class, is the JOHNSONIAN's first BWOC - Big Wheel On Campus.

"It sure has been great being able to plan and work with everybody in the class on classes night and during Sophomore Week," Patty commented on being sophomore proxy.

"It was a lot of hard work, but everybody working together made it fun."

An honor student, Patty is majoring in math and minoring in general science. She is a candidate for membership in the Archimedean club for math majors. Singing with the Winnettes takes much of her time this year. Last year she was a member of the choir.

Since being elected Senator her freshman year, Senate plays an important part in her activities.

Patty is especially concerned about the nominating system discussion. She states, "I really think that a lot of study should be made of our present nominating system, but I don't like the idea of making such an abrupt change as having a party system. Maybe the students could have a bigger part in nominating, but I don't think we can do away with a committee which says the final word."

The BWOC is a new TJ feature. Each week the editors nominate and elect a girl who, by her interest and activity in campus affairs, merits recognition as a Big Wheel On Campus.

## Club To Sell School Blazers

Blazer fittings for upperclassmen will be Thursday from 12:00 noon-3:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The Granddaughters' Club is sponsoring the sale of blazers to raise money for an Alumnae Honor Scholarship.

A \$5.00 deposit will be required, leaving a balance of \$19.95 from which the Granddaughters' club will receive \$1.00 commission on each blazer. The blazer will be here by Christmas, and the balance is to be paid C.O.D.

Tuesday at the Student Government Association meeting Jean Reeves, president of the Granddaughters' Club, introduced Mr. Robert Kirsch, a sales representative for the Robert Rollins Blazer Company.

Mr. Kirsch told the student body what a blazer was and defined the term "blazer tradition." He said "blazer tradition" was the wearing of a distinctive blazer, symbolic of the group to which the student belongs, with same color and crest engraved on pocket of blazer.

In talking about the blazers he said that three things had been changed concerning them. First, the fitting would be Thursday, in order to have them by Christmas; second, the addition of the class year to the college coat of arms, was third, deterrent of freshmen wearing blazers until second semester of the freshman year.

Also at the SGA meeting Judy Mayer, president of Senate, introduced Lillie Gibson, chairman of the senate committee which has been studying the present system of nominating the top officers on campus.

Lillie said that the purpose of the committee was not to make changes, but to study the present system and see if any changes need to be made.

She also quoted several figures from a survey made of the upperclassmen concerning the present system. Lenora Jordan, vice-president of WPA, presented the possibility of a fourth WPA-sponsored dance sometime during the remainder of the year. This was made in the form of a motion and seconded.

## Frosh Hold Elections

Mary Anne Garrison of Fort Mill was elected president of the freshman class during the recent election.

Senior officers for the class of 1963 are as follows: vice-president, Helen Oakes Dickson of Marion; secretary, Sandy Wyllie of Chester; and treasurer, Ann BWOC of Columbia.

Mary Anne, Helen, and Jo Ann had previously served as temporary dormitory chairman.

Chosen as officers of the Freshman WCA Cabinet were Kath Manheim, president, and Jeannette Osbourn of Kingstree, secretary.

## Baum Speaks On Science

Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of the graduate school and director of research at Florida State University, spoke in assembly Tuesday.

A native German, Baum spoke on recent developments in science, their influence on man today and futures in science.

Baum went to Florida State University in 1949 as associate professor of meteorology and department head after distinguishing himself as a graduate student at the University of Chicago where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees and at the University of Colorado where he received the Ph. D. degree in 1948.

On appointing Dr. Baum to the graduate school, FSU Pres. Robert M. Stewart said, "Dr. Baum is one of the best meteorologists in the country. His academic leadership as head of a distinguished department and his work as director of research make him an ideal choice for the graduate school deanship."

## Eccentric Glenn Gould To Play Here Monday

### Campus To Elect 'Judy' Members

Election of a sophomore Judicial Board member will be Monday from 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Candidates are Fran Amis of Newberry and Gretchen Garbade of Ridgeiland. Introduced in the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday, the candidates stated their platforms.

Fran Amis: "If elected, I will strive to work diligently and willingly with the present board and to help you, the students of Winthrop College."

Gretchen Garbade: "To me Judicial Board is one of the most outstanding organizations of campus. I have always admired the Judicial Board members. "If I am your choice for Judicial Board member, I will endeavor to serve to the best of my ability."

## NEA Group Is Formed

A chapter of the student National Education Association has been organized at Winthrop. Officers named at the organizational meeting are Mary Wade Thompson of Dillon, president; Joanne Culbreth of Spartanburg, vice president; Patricia Cooper of Andrews, secretary; and Gwen Jordan of Rock Hill, treasurer.

Members of the Association will participate in the programs of the state and local associations and will receive professional publications and assistance from special consultants.

Glenn Gould, a native of Toronto, Canada, will appear here Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium. His will be the initial program of the current artist course series.

He made his Canadian debut with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at the age of fourteen. His American debut was in March, 1956 with the Detroit Symphony.

Gould has since achieved "world-wide fame." His tours have included England, Israel, Germany, Sweden, Italy, Austria and Moscow where in 1957 he scored a



GLENN GOULD

"springtime success." Moscow lauded him "a magnificent unique musician."

His first recording was released in 1956. It was Bech's Goldberg Variations and was labeled "a masterpiece." He has recorded with conductor Leonard Bernstein on Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 and the Bach Concerto in D Minor.

He "joined forces" with Dimitri Mitropoulos and the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall in February of this year. The New York World Telegram stated, "His lean spare body twisting and slouching all over the piano, Glenn Gould still played like an angel in Carnegie Hall - The touch of genius is on this baffling youngster."

The 27-year-old Gould is "in his fashion, an eccentric. He plays with his piano raised six inches and sits in a low, specially-made chair." Before each performance, he soaks his hands in hot water. During recordings, he wears "special, fingerless gloves and a cap" between takes. He feels he needs an overcoat winter and summer. He is a "confirmed hypochondriac" and is never without a various assortment of pills. He especially fears catching cold. His most widely known eccentricity is singing rather loudly as he plays. Gould explains his by stating: "The piano is basically a percussive instrument, and the performer must imitate the vocal inflection."

Gould began playing at the age of three. His mother formally taught him when he was four. He graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto at the age of twelve which critics consider "astounding."

He is of Scottish descent and "claims ancestry to Greg, a famous composer."

A. M. Graham, concert manager of Winthrop's artist course series, related this quip: "Even if he stood on his head and played, he would make amazingly good music."

Concerning Gould's eccentricities Mr. Graham stated, "They aren't a device to attract attention. Antics alone can't carry a musician to the top. On the contrary, a great musician with antics will succeed despite them."

The pianist's Winthrop program will include "Pavane and Galliards" by Bach; "Sonata in C Major, K330"; Mozart; "Six Little Piano Pieces, Opus 19"; Schoenberg; "Sonata in A Flat Major, Opus 110"; Beethoven; and "Sonata, Opus 1", Berg.

As of 2:45 p.m. yesterday, the following students were in the Infirmary.

- Carole Hardy ..... Room 104
- Martha Ayers ..... Room 105
- Pat Whitlock ..... Room 112
- Patty Peterson ..... Room 201
- Elizabeth Small ..... Room 203
- Dorothy Williamson ..... Room 205

## To Better Serve You

In our efforts to give you the kind of college newspaper you really want to read and discuss, we are adding this week final you answer the questions listed below. If you are a faculty member please make a note of this at the top of the page. You may drop the clipped questionnaires in the white box located just inside the door of the JOHNSONIAN office.—The Editor.

1. What page of the JOHNSONIAN do you read first?
2. How much of a story do you read? The first paragraph? The first three paragraphs? All of the story? Or do you just "skim" a story?
3. Rate the pages in your reading preference, using numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. 4 page paper—1 2 3 4 5 6. 8 page paper—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8.
4. Rate your preference in your reading of news story, columns, editorials, and features.
5. Do you think the news is "crippled" enough? Is it too wordy? Does it give you ALL the information you wish to know?
6. What news is being frequently missed or poorly covered?
7. Do you read the editorials? Are they fair? Do they hit too hard? Or not hard enough?
8. Are the columns effective? Which columns do you prefer?
9. What time of day do you receive your paper? When would you like it?
10. If you are an upperclassman, rate this year's paper in comparison to papers you have read since you've been at Winthrop.
11. Suggestors on changes in policies, make-up, and coverage:

# THE JOHNSONIAN

Published weekly during the school year, except holidays or vacation periods, by the students of Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women in (1) disseminate college news, (2) provide a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole College Community.

Editor-in-Chief

**KATHRYN ALVENSEN**

Managing Editor

Jane Chastain

Associate Editor.....Billie Gibson  
 News Editor.....Florence Bethune  
 Asst. News Editor.....Nancy Jones  
 Copy Editor.....Pat Rice  
 Asst. Copy Editor.....Jo Horton  
 Sports Editor.....Priscilla Gaskins  
 Asst. Sports Editor.....Mickey Sam  
 Feature Editor.....Barbara Calton

Photographer

Gayle Sweed

Second Class Postage Paid at Rock Hill, S. C.

Subscription Price .....\$3.00 per year

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE — The National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

Member  
 South Carolina Collegiate Press  
 and Associated Collegiate Press

Business Managers  
 Anne Hagan, Jo Turner

Advertising Managers  
 Christina Boarsheim

Asst. Features Editor.....Jeryllyn Kirkley  
 Society Editor.....Betty Jo Nichols  
 Asst. Society Editor.....Lois Steinhilber  
 Circulation Manager Esther Jean DeLafay  
 Columnists: Betty Byrd, Anne Dickert,  
 Claire Holcombe and Nan-  
 cy Cooch

## Integration And Winthrop

To begin, we must emphatically state that we are neither condoning integration or segregation. This statement is possibly due to some cowardice on the part of the editor, but we prefer to blame this mugging up on objectivity.

Our editorial objective is to make the student more aware of her role in this nation-wide phenomenon.

Since Winthrop is in a period of a one year study program to decide whether we will or will not stay in the National Student Association because of their stand on integration, we think it is especially important that the Winthrop students become aware of the problem of integration—its social impact, reasons for existence, and probable results.

Suppose a Negro asked admission to Winthrop College. The administrators probably are prepared for what they will do; they get paid to think ahead on such possible situations. The members of the faculty, considering their educational background, are also, we assume, prepared as to their probable reaction.

But what would the student do in such a situation? Considering previous press coverage of similar events, individual students on the campuses involved were asked their opinions and decisions.

Is the Winthrop student prepared to

answer such questions? Does she know her reasons well enough to intelligently back up her stand on the problem?

Will she represent her college, her state well? Does she actually understand the problem? Can she look at it objectively?

Mirroring ourselves as average or near-average, we conclude that she cannot. An education is supposed to enable the student to think. If Winthrop's educating us on this current problem is any example of what the school is giving us academically, then Winthrop is sadly lacking.

If the college won't give us sufficient background for sound thinking on the problem of school integration, then it is up to us, the students, to gather information, ideas, theories, and public opinion so that we can think clearly and intelligently on this problem.

As your student newspaper, we on the JOHNSONIAN plan to devote some space in the future to the actions and thinking of other college students on other campuses, so that we can add to our knowledge of the situation.

It is definitely the duty of each student to think about world and area problems, and this is certainly a problem which requires an abundance of thinking.

## Baptist On A Tangent

In his paper, The Furman Hornet, Editor Bob Thompson last week made the sweeping statement, "We feel that Furman has the highest scholastic level in South Carolina".

We hate to dispute the word of our Baptist friends, but we highly disagree. It has been said that "Furmanites don't have anything but a bad back from bearing the cross".

We don't go this far in our criticism of the rash statement made by the Hornet editor, but we think he is laboring under illusions of grandeur.

Perhaps Mr. Thompson has access to some survey that we at Winthrop are deprived of, but we don't see the basis of

any school claiming their academic superiority over other schools in their state.

He bases his claim on the "stern" entrance exams and requirements Furman students have to meet. We do not think this is valid grounds, for entrance requirements do not prove the merits of an educational system once students have entered.

We think we at Winthrop are just as well-qualified to make such a claim as our Baptist counterpart is, and we just want him to know that even though he might think Furman has the highest scholastic level in the state, others do not share his enthusiasm for the academic rating of the Baptist University.

## Music When You Want It

Some students have expressed to us their desire to hear the stereophonic record player more in the dining room during meals. We checked into this and students have the permission of the Dean of Women and the Dietitian to use the stereo as much as they wish.

The reason we haven't been hearing it at dinner is because of the confusion

at this meal. However, the Dining Room Chairmen told the JOHNSONIAN that if the majority of students wanted to hear music at this meal, anyway, that it would be played.

Therefore, if you do want to have music with your dinner, express your wish to the Dining Room Chairmen and she will comply with it.

## BETTY BYRD

### Bits From Byrdie

#### THE ART OF LOVE

Armed with warpaint, a devastating perfume and a black sheath, the average Winthrop Winkie sets out on a Saturday night to make her kill.

How does she do it?

It's a known fact that women don't chase men, but menstraps don't chase mice either.

Ovid, the Roman philosopher gives a few points on how to bait the trap.

First, you must conceal your blemishes. If you are short, sit down, lest jangling you seem to be sitting. If you are lanky, wear billowy garments.

If your ankles are thick, don't be unlacing your shoes. If you bust is too fat use bandages.

Girls must also learn to control their laughter. Do not open the mouth too wide, like a braying she-jackass, but only show your dimples and teeth, however, if you have a black tooth or even a gold-plated one, either ignore jokes or confine your laughter to a tight-lipped smile.

Do not shake your sides or slap your thigh in amusement — Familiarity — that's the ideas simple or silly, no more.

Posture and poise are also important. Walk with a womanly step. When you go out for a walk, remember you can either attract or repel. Some regards it, of course, affectively mimics or swaying.

Others go striding along like the suburban wife of a farmer, wedding or taking huge strides as if jumping a puddle. As in everything else, the golden mean is the answer: neither too short nor too long, neither too country nor too sews.

Ovid also consoles Winkies who have flaws in their nature. He speaks of a cross-eyed girl as Venus, an albino — Fyr as Minerva. This is a rally — What grace lies in her willowry charm! If she's a runt, she is cute, if fat, a full-bodied woman.

A woman must please a man's likes — and be wary of his dislikes. A man likes a mature woman, one who knows the ropes

and doesn't carry the hook "What Every Young Girl Ought to Know" at her side.

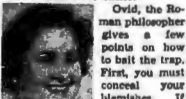
Be woman enough to accept a rival, don't try to spring traps, don't intercept the mail — the game is perfectly legal — Nothing but good clean fun.

So if from this column you learn you should have

Remember the pointers from Ovid's dear book.

The full-bodied writer will long be forgot

Who took up her pen and misinterpreted the plot.



### Dear Matilda

Dear Matilda,

Problems, problems! I've been reading "Dear Abby" everyday, and the people in there just don't have the same problems that I do, so I can't find any solution to my problems. I decided to write to you and just tell all in print.

My roommate is the source of my predicament. She is one of the finest girls I know—but she has so many faults. Like yesterday, yesterday I got up at 7:15 a.m., made my bed, washed and made up my face, dressed, swept the floor, and then waited for the bell to ring for breakfast.

All this time my roommate was trying to find Freud's interpretations of Dreams so that she could find out the reason she dreamed about a make-up with a furry head the night before. All of this searching made me late for breakfast and there wasn't any toast left at the table when I got there.

Now I could have plainly told her why she had that dream, but she won't ask me anything like that 'cause she doesn't think I'm intelligent enough to know the answers.

How if we got along better, she would have asked me when she got up why she had that dream, I'd have told her, and we could have gotten to breakfast and had some toast and jolly. Matilda, what am I going to do?

Yours,

"Frustrated"

Dear Frustrated,

Why did she have that dream?

Yours,

Matilda

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMIJS



"REINTEL WON'T TELL HOW SHE DOES IT, BUT SHE MANAGES TO SNEAK SOME BOY UP INTO HER ROOM ALMOST EVERY NITE."

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Editor's Note:  
Last week we told you of a letter signed "Curious" and the fact that we could not print her letter until she identified herself for the editor. She did so this week and we are now able to print her letter.

However, we received two letters this week which were not signed and we would like to ask the girls who left the letters in the white box to call the editor in Phelps Hall giving their names so that we can print their letters.  
We will not use their names if they wish us not to.

Dear Editor,  
It has been noted this year that the T. J. seems to exhibit much more freedom of thought and expression than was found in the papers of past years. Is this due to a change in the administration or to a change in the policies of the paper or its editorial staff?

"Curious"

(Actual name known to editor)

To "Curious":

If more freedom of expression does exist in this year's JOHN-

SONIAN—we leave it to the reader to decide if it does—then it is due to a change in the policies of the new staff. We must give credit, however, to our advisor, Dayton Y. Roberts, who has aided us greatly in our editorial policies and actions.

The Editor

Editor's Note:  
We received this letter from our former President, Henry R. Sims, some time ago and only until this week did we have space to print it. We are printing excerpts from it which we thought would interest you.

Dear Editor:

. . . Naturally, I miss you all. But as you may know, several years ago I made up my mind to retire when I did, and I still believe it was the wise thing to do. No man should run the risk of staying on until he is unable to meet the responsibilities in so exacting and important a position.

I am quite certain I will enjoy my retirement, but I hope to brighten it up occasionally by dropping in for Johnsonian Coffee. (Continued on page 4)

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Helping you jet there sooner!



You get your "welcome home" hug hours sooner—in today's jet age. And the jet gets itself arched here sooner, thanks in part to a special oil developed by Esso Research. Every jet engine throughout the free world grew up on it. And most pure jets flying today still use it and it alone. For happy homecomings or "happy motoring" . . . ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil.



Douglas Studio

148 East Main St.

Telephone 3282

MILLER'S CAFETERIA

CALDWELL STREET

"See the food you choose to eat"



ANNE DUKES, SENIOR, READS THE FIRST TATLER.

## First Winthrop Tatler Published In 1898; Featured Classes, Clubs And Short Stories

By Barbara Ann Case

Safely tucked away in the Rare Book Room is a thin, but treasure volume, Winthrop's first Tatler, published in 1898. Though scarcely half the size of the present Tatler, its printing raised the way to the present-day Tatler.

The first Tatler, issued jointly by two literary clubs, the Winthrop Literary Society and the Curry Literary Society, was bound in their colors of purple and gold.

Joint editors-in-chief, Fleetwood Montgomery of the Curry Literary Society and Minnie M. Brock of the Winthrop Literary Society, dedicated the 1898 Tatler to President D. B. Johnson and expressed to Professor James Kinard "their sincere thanks for his assistance in this their first effort."

Of course there were not many pictures included in the Tatler of 1898. However, the entire faculty and administration members, 29 were featured in pictures. The 12 Senior Class members, dressed in their best traditional blue or white uniforms, were included in individual photographs.

A history and prophecy of the Class of 1898 followed directly after the class photographs. The

prophecy foretold of several famous members. One was destined "to become an artist of the twentieth century and have her works exhibited in the Paris Exposition of 1900."

Another, according to the prophecy, was to "study and do research related to the language of monkeys."

The Junior Class was 80 strong, and in their history they stated that "they did not feel so wise or important as they did when they were sophomores."

The Class of 1900, the sophomores, had 83 members. Their class history labeled them "the class of two sections," from the two sexes in 1900. Others, according to the history, called them "the class of do-nothings." In their history the class answered, "Why we have been given that name is more than we can understand; we are sure that we do not deserve it, for we do study—just before examinations."

The Freshman Class had 66 members. They simply entitled their history "The Least of the Tribes of Winthrop."

The Tatler of 1898 included various clubs and organizations of a serious type. Some were the Thalia German Club, the Shakespeare Club, Kodak Club, Winthrop Literary Society, Curry Literary Society, the Winthrop Chorus, the Cecilia Chorus, two basketball teams, and a tennis club.

There were also clubs and organizations formed with less serious thoughts in mind. One group was the Rapid Wheelers, strictly young ladies bicycling club. The Mystic VII had as its motto, "eyes open, mouth shut" and stated that its sole purpose

was "to dodge teachers, and do all the mischief possible."

The Rat Killers' Club, according to the Tatler of 1898, wished "to train the fair sex in military tactics." The club's officers were the night watchman, the squeaker, the broom wielder, the slipped thrower, the undertaker, and pall bearers.

The Tatler of 1898 contained a page of statistics that closely paralleled the Senior Superlatives in today's Tatler. The first Tatler contained poetry, short stories, essays, jingles, and a comedy in two acts.

There were two pictures of campus scenes in the entire volume. One was a picture of the inside of Main Building Auditorium and view of the entire campus was the other featured scene. This showed Main Building and Margaret Nance dormitory.

On the last page of the Tatler of 1898 was a poem by Alicia H. Marvek, a member of the class of 1898, in which she voiced the belief that the Tatler would be beloved and never out of date, and would always remind her of "old books and old friends, and living back fond memories."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

I hope some of you will help it out, by dropping in, to see Mrs. Sims and me.

Sincerely,  
Henry M. Sims

## Six-Way Dorm Tie In Volleyball Tourney

### Music Clinic Convenes On Campus

The annual choral and piano clinics of the South Carolina High School Music Festival are now in progress.

The clinic began Wednesday afternoon in the College Auditorium with a demonstration by Miss Margaret Hillis, noted conductor of the American Concert Choir in New York. Miss Hillis, who is conducting the choral clinic of the festival, demonstrated her technique to choral conductors by working with the College Chorus.

The choral clinic was held yesterday and today under the direction of Miss Hillis, and Dr. Robert Pace of Columbia University will conduct the piano clinic tomorrow.

Accompanists for the clinic groups are Mary Ann Palmer, Jane Baldwin, Susan Bowie, Nancy Lybrand, and Harriett Hope, junior and senior music majors.

The clinics are held each fall to assist teachers and students in preparing music which they will present during the S. C. High School Music Festival in April. Student throughout the state are expected to take part.

The Roddey Splinters and the Bancroft Bee Bops are tied for first position in the Winthrop Recreation Association sponsored volleyball tournament which ends next week.

The Splinters and the Bee Bops, with 10 points each, are followed closely by teams in a six-way tie. Second place teams carrying 9 points each are the Roddey City Cuties, Bancroft Monarch, Bancroft Weswoives, Brasselian Nuts, Brasselian Castnettes, and Brasselian Honey's.

Running slightly behind in the third place position are the North Tie Tocks with 7 points.

Leading the FEMs are the Wildcats with 10, followed by the FEM Go-Get-Ums with 8.

Standings of other participating teams include North Tigerettes 4, North Rebels 4, Fairies Pans 4, North Autumn Blues 2, FEM Lites 2, McLaurin Blue Eagles 2, Senior '90 Dixies 1, McLaurin Red Raiders 0, Town Girl Troupers 0, and Roddey Cha-cha-cha 0.

## Gene Gowing Conducts Square Dance Clinic

Gene Gowing, national director of Folkways, Incorporated, is conducting the ninth annual Square Dance Clinic which began here this morning.

The first session of the clinic, sponsored by the physical education department, involves students from local elementary schools.

The second clinic session will be held Nov. 11 for junior high school students, and the third session will be held November 17 for senior high school students. High school students from all areas of the state are expected to attend the last two sessions.

Gowing will also instruct some of Winthrop's dance classes.

The square dance clinics evolved from Gowing's instruction of classes here from 1947 through 1949. In 1950 the first clinic which

involved students outside Winthrop was held. Last year a total of 437 students attended the clinics.

In past years Gowing has taught classes at Chester, Clow's, Sharon, Cheraw, Greenville, and Fort Mill. Gowing is considered the leading authority on the history and traditions of folk dancing in the English-speaking world.

He has studied at the Sharp House in London, at that time the center of all English folk dancing. Since his return he has devoted himself to the revival of community dancing in America.

Gowing taught at the Folkways school in Peterborough, N. H. for several years. He is now devoting his efforts to teaching students and leaders in communities throughout the Eastern Seaboard.

IT'S  
Just A  
Hop To  
THE  
**GOOD SHOPPE**  
TOWN HOUSE MOTEL  
Has Rooms For DATES & PARENTS  
303 E. Main Tel 2039  
Right Across Campus

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
**WHITE PRINTING COMPANY**  
125-127 Hampton St. Dial 4146

**PARK INN GRILL**  
FOR THE BEST  
HAMBURGERS  
CHEESEBURGERS  
MILK SHAKES  
ETC.  
— Enlarged and Remodeled —  
Curb Service Charlotte Highway

For the Juiciest Hamburgers in Town  
(AND THAT'S NO LIE)  
**HAMBURGER HAVEN**  
RIGHT ACROSS FROM STEVENSON

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle

A Jug of Wine,  
A loaf of Bread  
and Winston's  
Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts  
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild flavorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it: The Moving Lighter Lights; and having lit. Flicks off. Then you draw on it. And hit by bit smoking pleasure mounts; With Filter-Blend up front, Winston's got what counts!

FILL THE TANK AT  
**GLEN HOWE TEXACO SERVICE**  
101 OAKLAND AVENUE

**BAKER'S SHOE SERVICE**  
GIVE A THOUGHT TO YOUR FEET  
**BAKER'S**  
CALDWELL STREET

ASSORTED CARDS  
— GIFTS — BOOKS —  
**THE GREEN DOOR**  
Just Across Campus

**Krispy Kreme**  
DOUGHNUT COMPANY  
"For the Freshest Tastiest Goodies"  
350 Oakland Avenue  
PHONE 9-1411

STARTS SUNDAY

Rock and Doris don't need words for... **"PILOW TALK"**  
IT'S WHAT GOES ON... WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OFF!

Sunday Shows 2-4-8-30  
Admission: Matinee 60c; Nights 75c  
Student Cards 50c  
**STEVENSON**

Events Of The Week

Friday, November 6
High School Choral and Piano Clinic
9:30-12:00 P. M. — Square Dance Clinic — Gymnasium
Saturday, November 7
High School Choral and Piano Clinic
7:30 p.m.—Movie: THE MATING GAME, Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall (96 minutes)
Short: "Feedin' the Kiddie" —College Auditorium
Monday, November 9
12:40 p.m.—Noon Devotions — Administration Auditorium
Tuesday, November 10
11:59 p.m.—Assembly: Cornelius Vanderbroeggen, world traveler, missionary, and author — College Auditorium
Wednesday, November 11
7:30 p.m. — Freshman Beauty Contest—College Auditorium
Thursday, November 12
12:00-5:30 — Granddaughters' Club (Elderly Fitting) Student Lounge

Social Eyes

BETTY JO NICHOLS

UBC Homecoming . . . Among those who visited the Carolina campus this past weekend were Tootie Webb, Martha Vance Timmerman, Carolyn Snoddy, Kathy Hatchman, Frances Welborne, Melissa Higgins, Mary Frances Rich, Sandra Norris and June Williams.
More Engagements . . . Several Winnies have received sparklers during the past few weeks. Included in the list are Barbara Purser, who is now engaged to Bob Kreger, Jane Hawaii to Ernest McConnell of Clemson, Carolyn Hudson to Billy Howfield of Clemson, Brenda Bailey to Gene Armstrong of the U. S. Navy and Laura Falkenberg to Gibson Baker of Lancaster.
More Plus . . . More excitement this weekend! Dolly Crouch is now pinned to Jerry Allen of USC, and Nancy James has become pinned to Gene Leary of the College of Charleston.
At P. C. . . Attending the P. C. Catawba game in Clinton last weekend were Judy Sain, Vivian Booth, Helen Morton, Dale Davis, Betty Jo Goodman, Rachel Hawkins and Betty Jo Nichols.
Davidson Homecoming . . . The campus really turned out to see the Davidson-Wofford game last week. Among the visitors were Janet Galt, Fran Garrison, Martha Goodwin, Susanne Switzer, Mary Stanley Salley, Nina Dickert, Myrtle Whitehead, Peggy Page, Martha Bryson, and Sandra Little.
Also attending were Betty Jane Namer, Beth Dixon, Marsh-Sue Bowling, Katherine Bailey, Elizabeth Jane Grant, Myrna Sesse and Margaret Schefley.
At E. C. A. Conferences . . . Jody Mayer attended this conference last weekend at Columbia College.
At Clemson College . . . Travelling to Clemson this past weekend was a large group of Winnies from Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship. Winthrop was represented by two large delegations;

Editor's Note:

Due to the JOHNSONIAN'S limited budget, students are asked not to pick up extra copies of the paper before they are circulated to the dormitories each Friday. The number of papers being taken for "extras" is costing the paper a great deal of money. The circulation staff is working to get your papers to you earlier so that you won't have to get a copy before dinner.

Auto Drive In

"The Horse Soldiers"
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 6 and 7
Double Feature
Both Technicolor
Jeff Chandler & Susan Hayward
"Thunder In The Sun"
Also Deborah Kerr in
"Count your Blessings"
Sunday Only Nov. 8th
FRIDAY STARS
THEIR BACK IN THE BEST ROAD PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
Crosby, Hope, Lamour
"ROAD TO BALI"
Technicolor
Also Audie Murphy & Joanne Dru
"Wild And The Innocent"
Technicolor

Fi-Roc Drive In

Friday and Saturday
November 6 and 7
Show Stars
Mamie Van Doren in
"Guns, Girls, and Gangsters"
Also
"Liane The Jungle Goddess"
Sunday, November 7th
also Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
John Wayne & William Holden
Technicolor
Show Starts 7:15

BOB-INN

MMMM..!

Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers
Bar-B-Q's
Etc., Etc., Etc.
Charlotte Highway

BROWNIE STUDIO

For That Special Thanksgiving Portrait

411 Oakland Ave



WILMER H. WELSH

Welsh Has Flair For Writing As Proven By His Success

by Bousie Jenkins

Roberts Addresses Delegates In Tenn.

Dayton Y. Roberts, head of the journalism department at Winthrop College, spoke last Sunday to delegates attending the southern conference of the American College Public Relations Association in Gatlinburg, Tenn.
Roberts delivered the new-comer's address on "What Benefits We as Newcomers Expect to Receive from ACPRA Membership."

and compositions have been very successful. While at Cornell his play, "Pillar of Salt", received second prize in a contest. Also last year he wrote a comedy, "Charmed I'm Sure", which was given as a studio production. Welsh has given any recitals and held concerts extensively in the Eastern and Midwestern states.
Welsh's original play, "Time Of Harvest", will be given its premiere performance at Cornell University in New York, October 15. The play is very highly stylized, and a portion is written in poetry. It deals with the dramatic story of a family of farmers caught in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia before and during the Civil War.

Extension Program Attracts Interest

The Winthrop College campus extension program, begun in October on an experimental basis, promises to be quite successful, Dean Walter D. Smith said.
A total of 61 students registered for the first semester courses indicating an interest in Rock Hill people for continuing their education through campus extension.
Enrollments in the courses are Russian, 28; education, 14; home economics, 8; and dramatic art, 14.
"The course in Russian has been most popular. It is hoped that instruction in other languages can be offered in extension in the future."
The yaukeses are invading this valley and each member of the family is fighting for a different reason. Actually the characters are but symbols of the whole of humanity. "This is not an old folk's at home piece, but a literal presentation," says Welsh.

The play goes on to show that war is a kind of madness — a wild animal that must be destroyed before it devours mankind, and that this madness begins in the hearts of men, which must be remedied.
This play will be a major production presented under the department of Dramas at Cornell University.
Welsh's wife, Constance, is also a gifted playwright. They are working together on a contest to be given by the Winthrop Choir, under the direction of Adrian R. Ketchum. Mrs. Welsh is writing the words and he the music. This contest will be based on the beautiful story of Ruth and Naomi from the Old Testament.
Welsh received the B.S. degree from Johns Hopkins University and the bachelor and master of music degrees from Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. He was a graduate student at Cornell in 1938-39; and studied privately in France and England.

Smith stated.
The dean said that teachers have been most responsive to courses offered in education and child development and that most of the requirements for continuing certification in education can be met through campus extension work if enrollments continue to increase as present indications promise.
"The voice training class has attracted many people of the community who have felt it desirable to improve their speaking voices for more successful performance of their jobs," Smith said.
The present series of courses is scheduled to end in mid-February and a new schedule will soon be planned for the Spring semester.
Some expansion is predicted, Dr. Smith said. New courses will probably be added in literature, art and biological sciences.

NSA Sponsors

(Continued from page 1)
hoped to receive from the conference. Ann replied, "We hope to familiarize ourselves with as many aspects of NSA as we can grasp in meeting with student leaders in this region of the South and in hearing discussions led by two national officers."
"I think we will all benefit from discussing campus problems of other schools similar to problems on our campus," was Pandora's answer.
Kathryn, who will attend the Student Editorial Affairs Workshop, said, "I expect to explore the means that other editors are using to mirror campus thought in their papers. I also want to meet and talk to the Negro chairman of this NSA region, because I want to delve into integration as a campus topic."
Rosa replied, "I expect to meet many people and to receive new ideas for the benefit of the campus and myself."

PIX - STARTS MONDAY - For every girl who has ever involved with an older man... KIM NOVAK FREDRIC MARCH

Dorothy Perkins WEATHER LOTION with GLYCERIN Save 50% BELK'S in Rock Hill

BETTY'S Cake Box Complete Line of Bakery Products 119 Oakland Ave.

SAM F. BROUGHTON ESSO SERVICE BATTERIES - TIRES ACCESSORIES Corner Black and Saluda Streets DIAL 1-2443

BROWNIE STUDIO For That Special Thanksgiving Portrait 411 Oakland Ave

PETE'S PETE'S PETE'S Hot Dogs and Hamburgers with Special Sauce Home-Made Delicious Bar-B-Q Sauce 147 W. Main Street



Tale of Two Cities! Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful truthful. So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up! SIGN OF GOOD TASTE BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY ROCK HILL COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Do You Think for Yourself? (THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS!) Viceroy Filter-Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows - ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!