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## The Johnsonian September 18, 1936

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 1

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

## SEVEN TEACHERS ADDED TO WINTHROP FACULTY

Social Work, Journalism, and Library Work Opened to Winthrop Students

### DEPARTMENT ADDITIONS

Calvert, Furr, Hoffman, Majors, Stokes, Spain, and Smyth Are Instructors

Seven new teachers were added to the Winthrop College faculty this year—Instructors in sociology, journalism, athletics, home economics, music, library science, and mathematics.

With the addition of new instructors, three new fields have been opened to Winthrop students—Library work, Journalism, and social work.

Miss Mary B. Calvert, of Greenwood, S. C., instructor in sociology, finished Winthrop in 1928. She then attended the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where she obtained her Master of Science degree. Miss Calvert's experience in practical social work was obtained through connection with a private family agency and later with a public welfare agency.

Mr. Albert Furr, assistant professor of English and teacher of journalism, is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Before obtaining his Master of Arts degree from Georgia Institute of Technology, he has done graduate work there toward a Ph. D. degree in English. He has had experience in journalism as a member of the staff of The Daily Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Mississippi; The Memphis Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tennessee; and The Evening Missouri (Continued on Page Five)

## CORNELIA DES CHAMPS GIVES WINNING SPEECH

Plans for Work of Debaters League in 1936-'37 Discussed

Cornelia Des Champs was the winner of the oratorical contest held in connection with the Debaters' League meeting in Clio Hall, Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at 4:30. All orations given were contained around the subject of the Americanization movement.

In a business session of the League, plans for the work of 1936-'37 were discussed. Dr. Warren C. Keith announced that oratorical, extemporaneous, impromptu speaking, and reading contests will be held again this year under the auspices of the International Bilingual Club and the Debaters' League.

Other activities sponsored by the Debaters' League include the following: a speech contest in the form of a play; a debate on the subject of the Americanization movement; and the Starbuckery Leaf Speech Tournament, the Model League Assembly, and the South Atlantic Speech Tournament. Winthrop debaters will also participate in the P. K. DeLoe Tournament.

Dr. Wheeler's Pond Exhibits Ideal Home For Modern Fish

It was rumored that Winthrop's hobby-loving Professor of English had now begun devoting a great deal of time and vigor to a fish pond. There, consequently, nothing left to do but to obtain an exclusive interview with aforementioned professor for The Johnsonian.

Dr. Wheeler does have a fish pond, and Dr. Wheeler has very graciously consented to inform all those interested in his aquatic life, when, and where it was started. There was, however, no request made by our contributor at the interview: he asked that some publicity concerning one of his pet fish appear in the write-up. This little gold fish now lies in the kitchen while his majesty reclines around without him. Howellithorlifa is suffering from black mold, according to all appearances. (Dr. Wheeler suggests, though, that the illness may possibly be a result of his name being so heavily carried.) Howellithorlifa's health is now improving, and it is reasonably certain that he will join his tankmates for the winter sports.

## Next Week at Winthrop

Saturday—7:30—Main Auditorium: Picture Show.  
Sunday—9:30-12:00—Church of the Redeemer: Sunday school and church services.  
6:30—Amphitheatre: Vespers.  
Tuesday—4:30—Johnson Hall: Amalew Hour.  
Wednesday—12:30—Main Auditorium: Chapel exercises.  
4:30—Clio Hall: International Relations Club.  
6:30—Reading Court: Vespers.

## DR. W. A. SMART SPEAKS IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Emory University Professor Discusses "Nearlight-ness"

"Nearlightness is one of the most serious phases of our society," declared Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, in chapel, Wednesday, September 10. "I am not speaking of the nearlightness that the occult or the occultist has reached," Dr. Smart continued, "but that which makes us so close to things near to us that it becomes impossible to see things farther off."

According to Dr. Smart, the attitude of mind which tries to put society at exactly its present level is prevalent today. "We boast that we are modern, but the thought of change terrifies our analysis. Our ideas have undergone change, but further change is taboo. We look upon our present system as though it is final forever so constituted."

Dr. Smart stated, with reference to the liquor question and warfare, that the general belief today seems to be that because these evils have always existed they always will exist. But the belief is not true, "for," as Dr. Smart concluded, "there is power in society to correct its own evils. As we look back at the changes in previous years, we see some possibility of venturing out into new areas."

The speaker received a round of applause at the conclusion of his address.

## STUDENTS WELCOMED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Dr. Phelps Emphasizes Scholarship in Address at First Convocation

Winthrop students were welcomed to Rock Hill by college officials and citizens at the first convocation in Main Auditorium at noon Thursday, September 10.

After the devotional, conducted by Dr. R. A. MacFarland, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mayor Edwin Carothers welcomed the old and new students to Rock Hill. Dr. F. W. Gregg, president of the Ministerial Union, invited the girls to attend the churches of the city. Katie Cohen, president of the Winthrop Student Government Association, speaking on behalf of the old students, welcomed the new students to the campus. Dr. Shelton (Continued on Page Six)

The pond itself was made by Dr. Wheeler, who had to delve some way to keep the water at different levels, get air into the water, and make the pond an object of beauty. It all three he has succeeded. With the help of John (familiar to all on Winthrop's campus), Dr. Wheeler secured some old cement, form for the foundation of his fish-shaped pond. These, covered with cement, form a solid bottom for the pond.

There are various gadgets which can be screwed onto the pipes, which fill the pond. Each gadget has a different function: one gets the air into the water, another one waters the three small water trees and hedges surrounding the pond, and so on. At various parts of the pond are colored shells, among which there is a dead snail, who could not survive this summer's heat.

Originally, there were twelve fish in the "school," but have since fish, large, hard, ugly, dark connected with the pond. One Angus and Dr. Wheeler. (Continued on Page Six)



DR. SHELTON PHELPS  
The president of Winthrop College and the president of the student body gave the welcome at the first official convocation of Winthrop's fifty-first session, Thursday, September 10.



Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS AT ANNUAL RECEPTION  
Over 900 Guests Attend Fete in Johnson Hall Friday

## Featured Facts

How does a student modestly assume a teacher's point of view? Seniors who are beginning to teach in Training School find that it's much easier than they had imagined, for the Teacher Attitude automatically asserts itself. The difficulty lies in holding on to the student point of view.

There are a few peculiar activities going on around the college which everyone wonders at but no one seems able to explain. For instance, where does the light come from which flashes at intervals in the auditorium during picture shows? And what is it doing flashing anyway?

It is reported that ten of last year's seniors are married. We know of only three—Charlotte Eum Puffing, AnnGrace Sellers, and Diddy Dummit. Can anyone tell us who the other seven are?

After three years curiosity is still at a high pitch about the cards that must be filed out at the beginning of each English course. When Dr. Wheeler was approached and asked to explain why he wished to know the details of our favorite books and magazines, the number of English courses taken, et cetera, he explained the mystery. A file is kept of each student who has ever taken a course in English; when the student graduates and reports of her work as a teacher are received, it is possible, through the cards to draw conclusions about background and training which may lead to improvements in the quality of South Carolina English teachers.

One of the faculty members was heard to say that this year's freshman class is too highly apportioned to supply the usual crop of freshman seniors. But there's a story going around about one night recently when a large group of them collected at the end of a hall and cried bitterly in concert. Apparently the rising generation still suffers with homesickness.

## STUDENTS MARCH TO CHURCH IN "BLUE LINE"

Dr. Shelton Phelps and Katie Coker Led Procession Sunday

Students again celebrated the first Sunday at Winthrop by marching to the churches in the "blue line" led by Dr. Shelton Phelps and Katie Coker. The line was composed of the different denominational groups, each marching out at its respective church.

The custom of marching to church on the first Sunday was begun when Miss Letitia Howell, Alumnae Secretary, was president of the Winthrop student body. Miss Russell, with Dr. D. B. Johnson, then President of Winthrop, led the first "blue line."

## Registration For 1936-37 Session Includes Nearly 1300 Students

### THREE NEW FIELDS OPENED TO STUDENTS

New Courses in Library Science, Sociology, and Journalism Offered

Winthrop College is opening to nearly thirteen hundred students three new fields of work by adding new courses in library science, sociology, and journalism to its curriculum.

In reference to these courses, Dr. Shelton Phelps made the statement: "I think that we must open more fields of work to our graduates. The way to do that is to prepare more of them for working in these fields." Illustrating his point, he said that in his opinion there are about three hundred librarians for whom the standards of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges require in-service librarians. However, Winthrop graduates have not been eligible; but with the new courses in library science, it will be possible for a student to take the necessary twelve units of library science to qualify for a position as librarian in the schools of the state. These new courses, which will be taught by Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, include Administration of School Libraries, Practice Work, Cataloging and Classification, and Young People's Literature and Book Selection.

The new courses in sociology have to do with the field of social work and social case work. The latter course has two afternoons a week of field work in the social institutions of Charlotte, and this class, under the supervision of Miss Mary Calvert, will make an intensive study of case work methods through actual participation.

Journalism, while not an entirely new course at Winthrop, has not been taught in the past few years. It is offered now as a six-hour course taught by Mr. Ray A. Furr, who will also be faculty adviser of The Johnsonian. (Continued on Page Six)

### Registration for 1936-'37 Session Includes Nearly 1,300 Students

#### FRESHMEN AT SHACK

Silent Night, Church Night, and Swimming Party Are Other Events

Approximately 1300 girls were enrolled for the fifty-first session of Winthrop College which opened officially Monday, September 7. This number is slightly more than the number enrolled at the same time last year.

From the arrival of the new students Monday, September 7, to the beginning of regular classes Saturday, September 12, a full orientation and entertainment program was followed.

Monday night the new students held "silent night" in the gymnasium. Tuesday, Dr. P. M. Wheeler explained the faculty advisory system, and the new students met their advisers; Miss Marie Collins explained the curriculum, and the cataloging of the first assembly of the new session was held; new students stood an orientation test; and the Student Government Association and Athletic Association held a meeting of the freshmen class at the shack.

Wednesday's program included the French placement test, health examinations, a meeting of the commerce students, church night, and the return of the new students. Thursday the entire student body convened for the second assembly period of the new school year; the Athletic Association Swimming Club held a swimming party; the "Minister" was shown in main auditorium; health examinations were conducted; and judges and seniors registered.

Friday was the day of registration for sophomores and freshmen; the Y. W. C. A. reception; a personality test for new students; and more health examinations.

#### New Hostesses Serve In McLaughlin Hall

Miss Lou Sullivan Shinn, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Miss Mary Burpard, of Greenville, are the new hostesses of McLaughlin Hall. Miss Shinn and Miss Burpard are replacing Mrs. Sarah C. Keith and Miss Georgia Winthrop, both of whom resigned because of ill health.

Having received bachelor and master's degrees from the University of North Carolina, Miss Shinn is a member of the English department of Winthrop College in 1936-'37. Since that time she has taught English in Mississippi, Wisconsin, College, Baltimore, and Mississippi. Her duties as hostess of McLaughlin Hall this year, she will teach one class of English.

Miss Burpard is a graduate of Winthrop class of 1932. Last year she taught in the public schools of Bethune, and this past summer she attended Winthrop College Summer School.

## Returning Winthrop Student Jolted By Unusual Changes

Slowly, wearily, dependently I descended from the train and made my way into the hall. "Where is it?" The college, of course. "The same as always."

The summer had ended all too quickly for me—only for me; of course. I was eager to get back to work before I arrived I had firmly implanted in my mind a picture of Winthrop: the same campus, the same school, the same room. Everything—monotonously the same.

It was with this hazy picture on my depressed mind that I alighted from the taxi (accidentally slipping the driver a quarter) and, reluctantly, with half-closed eyes, began to walk towards the front door of North "Ouch!" or maybe something stronger. Files and piles of lumber barred the entrance; some of it was very, very old and all barring the way. My head mist realized soon afterwards that something was unusual here. Perhaps everything wasn't going to be exactly the same. Then I saw. The porch was gone. Here I must be actually...

## NEW STUDENTS SHOWN SIGHTS OF ROCK HILL

Army, Hospital, Bleschery, and Country Club Are Pointed Out

"Get acquainted" tours for new students were conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and Business Men's League Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Many freshmen and transfer students took advantage of this opportunity to see the interesting spots of Rock Hill. Highlights of the tour were the new army building, the airport, the high school and gym, St. Phillips' Mercy Hospital, and the Bleschery.

The older parts of town and the growing suburbs, Cherry Park and Willowcroft, were visited. The students were also shown the City Park, the old White homestead with its adjoining gardens and the other colonial houses in the city.

The tour ended with a visit to the new Country Club where refreshments were served.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1936

A RESOLUTION

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald has been faculty editor of The Johnsonian for nine years. Miss Margaret Ketchin has had a similar connection with The Winthrop Journal for sixteen years.

We take this opportunity for publicly recognizing the fine services, unselfishly rendered, of Dr. Macdonald and Miss Ketchin, and to express to them the appreciation of Winthrop College for the splendid work they have done as faculty editors of these two publications.

SHELLTON PHELPS, President, Winthrop College, ex officio member DR. JAMES P. KINARD A. M. GRAHAM DR. PAUL M. WHEELER Publications Advisory Board

Sept. 14, 1936

TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND

As Dr. Helen Macdonald retires from the position of faculty adviser of The Johnsonian, we may say publicly what her modesty prohibited us from saying before; for Dr. Macdonald, by her wish, has always kept in the background while she quietly influenced the course of The Johnsonian.

Dr. Mac- for as such the staffs have known her—the best friend The Johnsonian has ever had. As the various editors came and went she guided the paper, giving continuity to its policies, helping it through its crises, and acting as buffer for the criticisms it received. But more than that, she has been a friend to all the girls who have ever worked on The Johnsonian. She taught and encouraged us.

We who know her best wish to thank Dr. Macdonald for her wise supervision of Winthrop's newspaper and for her sympathetic associations with its staff members. We wish to express our appreciation for the numberless hours she worked with the paper and the patience she had for the students she directed. We are grateful to her.

THE "GOOD WILL" TOUR

How large is Rock Hill? What are the industries in the city? These questions and many others are asked us when we return home. The majority of us are forced to answer, "Really, I don't know much about the city. Since I've been at Winthrop, I haven't had the opportunity of visiting all parts of Rock Hill." Thus we candidly admit ignorance of the place in which most of us live for a period of four years.

Realizing that Winthrop students do not know Rock Hill, the members of the Chamber of Commerce and Business Men's League are this year sponsoring a "Good Will" tour of the city. The Freshmen have been given a chance to get acquainted with Rock Hill. The citizens of the town have cooperated with the college in making the students feel at home. Thus the people of the city have found another way to say to us students, "You are welcome to Rock Hill."

TRAINED OR EDUCATED?

Is your purpose in coming to college to secure training or to secure education? This question may at first seem inane, since "training" and "education" are often used synonymously. But despite the fact that they are so used, there is a vast difference between the two.

A dog, a horse, an elephant can be trained, but not educated. Each can learn to perform, after much practice and drill, but that animal will never be termed "educated." In like manner can you be trained and not educated. You may learn in college some profession that will enable you to be self-supporting. And, because you have a degree and can earn your living, you may call yourself educated. But, even though you may be graduated from college, if the ability to earn a living is all you have learned, you are only trained. Of course like training, education seeks to give to students vocational guidance and to fit them for some particular vocation. But education goes six steps farther than does training. What, in addition to vocational guidance, does education propose to do.

Education has as its six other cardinal principles correct use of leisure, worthy home membership, health, good citizenship, and ethical character.

Will you be able to extend your own horizons, or will you have to wait, as the menagerie animal waits, until a better educated and more culturally trained person pops the whip and shows you the way? The answer is important for the happiness of the present crop of Winthrop daughters.

Winthrop Daughters '05

The Winthrop girls returning to Rock Hill have brought back memories of my own first days at Winthrop in '01. Then the college was known as Winthrop Normal and Industrial College. I shall never forget my arrival at school. We were required to wear a traveling dress to Rock Hill what was known as the fall fatigue suit. It consisted of an Eton jacket and a seven-gored skirt. Flounces at the bottom of the skirt were absolutely forbidden and the skirt could not be shorter than five inches from the ground. I had never worn my dress long. Being short and dumpy, in my uniform I looked like a little girl dressed up in mother's clothes.

Those were the days of black stripes for every day we had waist of pearls (white ground with black strip or figure) and for Sundays the skirt waists were of plain white lawn or pique. Trimming of any kind was absolutely taboo with the matrons. We were required to wear the full uniform when traveling and to come home and on any brief visits at home. No extra pennies were to be earned either by selling our uniforms to servants near or in Rock Hill. The rules, in fact, forbade the sale of cast-off uniforms to anyone about Rock Hill. So much for uniforms.

I could ramble on for pages about the Winthrop of my days, but I will leave some tales for my other Winthrop sisters to relate. Good luck to all of you in another school year. A Winthrop Daughter

About The Gym

Here here and there about the gym: The eternal "tin-twisters" (Margie Mae and Marjorie Mitchell) at tennis. . . Miss Welles' "root guard" footy that is strongly guarded after several run away episodes. . . Freshmen looking longingly at our elegant pool and begging to try it! . . . Little Nell and Lorena getting feet of the diving board again. . . Discovered while looking over prospects for fresh swimming teams—another Flonzo—(also a Charleston product, but Catherine Esterline is you! Should see her full gainer and numerous other fancy flipp! . . . Pat Jeter hailing from Paris Island—another jassy swimmer. . . Groups discussing recent marriage of "Daisy"—poetical champ. . . Miss Henshaw telling about the Olympics. . . Coincidence: Miss Margaret Hoffman taking place of Miss Frances Hoffman. . . Latest fall, or, ayh! I should say, long hair and curl! Who would have thought it of Marjorie Nell, Kelly—P. E. majors going stay—but we like it! And then there was a freshman that wrote Physical Ed as "Pod". . . Biggest grin around the gym these days is on the face of Mary Sease.

"COLLEGE LOVES"

- Freshman: 1. Himself. 2. Chewing gum. 3. Green hair. Sophomore: 1. Hot dogs. 2. Bluffing. 3. Himself. Junior: 1. Knowledge. (?) 2. Flattery. 3. Himself. Senior: 1. Himself. 2. Himself. 3. Himself.

—Anthem Platanna

MORONS CAN DANCE

Don't grieve and wail with envy as you watch a pair of gifted dancers glide or, floating gracefully as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. There may be in love, but on the other hand. . . A criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons can dance well. If not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare. —The Bates Student.

The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted. —Indiana.

Winthrop Day By Day

The campus flushed with fro and to movements of Freshmen wondering why, Sophomores telling them, Juniors setting natural and Seniors setting and "words are too weary with the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College. Now welcome they are. How missing — young Olympic star unnumbered to have been in Winthrop presence for 1935-'37. Glad to have her sister's reputation" to tell the Freshmen how missing they are.

Interesting to note F. D. R. has the same old tongue twister falling so common to us all—as evidenced in a recent plea for everyone to "fare shairly," or, may I add, wear the abash. Ladies vogue in Winthrop uniform: dog kennel bunched at the waist, lower left, strong together some forty or so multicolored sections, grouped to resemble flower bouquets—the boast of several successful days at the waterfront. Neatest girl in school: Harriet Moore.

Professors of the new school of More and Bigger Economics were found tacking the locks on sides of vacant windows where curtains would hang, in case, last act at Winthrop—standing in the grandeur. Most popular prospective movie—"The Gorgeous Hussy." Words most commonly mispronounced among Winthropites: often. Recommended for all sibs and sibs an hour's "bibi ride" at twenty-five cents per.

Doctor Jarrell waxes poetic: "With a risky platform to stand on And a weaker support than they planned on, The Republicans all Are afraid of a fall, For they know there is nothing to London."

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

The Wooden Horse puts us wise on semester exams: Every student seeking entrance to any college or university in America is required to know how to dance the tango. In China the neophyte must be able to project into his mouth, using chopsticks, ten peas without missing a shot. Suggestion: In America a lot of trouble, for both the student and the instructor, might be eliminated if institutions of higher learning admitted only those students who do not more in their sleep.—Florida Flambeau.

LOVE AT A GLANCE

He thought he'd surely made a hit When for his photograph she prayed. "Out, when this calls," she wrote on it. And gave it to the male. —The Bulldog.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Year Ahead

Katie Ocker: The year ahead will be, for me, one of the most vitally important and I hope, among the most enjoyable ever spent. Mary Baker: I seem to be thinking in terms of annual records and since the "Tattler" will be a record of the year ahead I hope it will be one worth recalling.

Mrs. Gibson: In regard to the year ahead, or any year for that matter, I think that the faculty, officers, student body, all should adopt the common watchword—cooperation.

Len Knight: It's great to be a Senior. Julia Barwell: I've mapped out a course allf enough to keep anybody thinking for years and years ahead.

Mabel Carter: All the girls are mighty fine, but on the rug. "The Johnsonian" a lovely institution and I think it might not rain. Margaret Noyner: Really I haven't time to think.

Jean McLaughlin: I'm looking forward to it. I think I'll bring a lot of surprises—I don't know exactly why. Dr. Fielzel: Undoubtedly the coming year will be the best we've had at Winthrop, at least since I've been here. I base this prediction on fact—by actual count the student body is larger by thirty-four pupils than it was this time last year.

The attitude of the student body as a whole seems to me more conducive to a cooperative spirit of work and to a sincere interest in the college activities.

The results of the physical examination of Freshmen are unusual. The student body determines largely what the year will be so I repeat that the year ahead will be the best ever. And I'll add just this—that the philosophy of the school for all times shall be an earnest striving to emphasize the things most desirable and desired by women, with the constant aim that Winthrop be the most desirable women's school in this region.

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW

Question: What do you think is the most significant change that Winthrop has made in the last five years? Dr. James P. Kinard: I think that the revision of the student government constitution and the establishment of a student senate in the spring of '35 is the greatest forward step that Winthrop has taken recently.

Question: What do you predict as the most important change affecting life on the Winthrop campus? Dr. Kinard: I believe that it will be a reorganization of the student government in the dormitories.

The prize freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick."—The Bates Student.

JUST LINES

Dear Mother, You asked me to write a description of my first impression. Well, to tell the truth, I haven't one. My mind is just one huge muddle. (Perhaps it always was!) In my dreams I see hours of girls marching toward me—and of course they're in lines. (Gazing you down lines is the favorite indoor sport at Winthrop.) There is a succession of bells, chimers, and alarms at all hours of the day but I haven't learned yet why they ring. Then, too, I've met so many girls that names mean nothing and faces even less. All in all, it reminds me most of a huge house party. But my roommate tells me that that feeling won't last very long. Meanwhile I'm taking it all in and am liking it immensely.

The thing the girls seem to enjoy most—and that also comes at any hour of the day (or night for that matter) is eating. I've never seen so much food consumed in all my sixteen years as I have in this my first week at Winthrop.

We've had two picture shows. They were swell pictures as pictures go but slightly on the oldish side.

What with the party at the shack, the President's reception, and the swimming party I don't no time for getting "mammy" (not to mention the studying we have to do)—so harsh the thought.

Kiss daddy and baby for me. Love, BALLEY.

Books In Brief

Books of the week: "Men, the Unknown," by Almsia Carr. Purerful and earnest. Of vital interest to students, teachers, business and professional men, laborers, politicians, and parents. "Winter Orchard and Other Stories," by Josephine Johnson. A downy short "How in Numbers," better in miniature, and a vast variation. Very good: "Arenada Recalled," "The Freacher's Pilgrimage," and "Methinks." Three books by southern authors recently made into movies: "So Bad the Race," by Stark Young, "The Gorgeous Hussy," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, and "Anthony Adverse," by Harvey Allen.

COLO'S LAMENT

I think that I shall never see Another man so nice as he. Oh, if his lips on mine were pressed, and he would clasp me to his breast— To feel his cheek against my cheek And hear him whisper words so sweet. Such men were made for movies, gee! While only saps were made for me. —Panther Cat.

Advertisement for Sheaffer's Lifetime Feathertouch pens. Features include: "With the 7 features that equip your hand and free your mind in class." "GLANCE and be warned in advance of your fluid supply—for both these Sheaffers are visible-fluid type. TOUCH point to paper and write without coaxing—for each has a perfect-flowing Feathertouch point. TACKLE a long theme or a book with confidence—for each has a huge fluid reservoir. ENJOY that pen performance for good—for both the Visafast lever-fill and the vacuum-fill Sheaffer are Lifetime guaranteed." Includes an image of a pen and a small illustration of a ship with the text "SHIP-WELL" and "SHEAFFER'S".

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**HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN INSTALLED**

To Be Used at Wednesday and Sunday Vespers—Completely Electric

Work on the installation of the Hammond electric organ for Johnson Hall auditorium has now been completed. The organ will be used for Wednesday and Sunday night vesper services.

The new organ has two manuals with a compass of sixty-one notes each. The pedal has a range of twenty-five notes. Each stop is individual, so that there is no coupling or unification in any manner.

The expression pedal has three times the dynamic range of the conventional pipe organ. It is, therefore, possible to play at a whisper, swelling gradually or instantaneously to the full volume of a pipe organ.

The Hammond organ has two advantages over the usual pipe organ. The action of the Hammond organ is completely electric with no wind pressure or vibrating parts. It will, consequently, never require tuning. The Hammond organ, also, may easily be moved from place to place.

In addition to the console, the Hammond organ consists of a cabinet with vacuum tubes. A minute current generated in the console is carried by a cable to the cabinet where the vacuum tubes amplify it. The organ requires only one and a half or two cents per hour to operate.

Shandon and Arsenal Hill Presbyterian churches in Columbia have recently installed organs of this type.

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**Scholarships, Medals, Honors Awarded At Commencement**

Announcements concerning the award of honors, medals, and scholarships were made at the 1936 commencement in June.

Anna Pitt was graduated magna cum laude, Mary Elizabeth Berry, Betty Garrison, Mattie Couveter, Lucretia Daniel, Jennie Lee Dehson, Nadie Gary, Frances Mealing, Mary Stans Mills, Catherine Hunt Paulding, Anna Louise Renneker, Virginia Scott, and Julia Warren were graduated cum laude.

Frances Mealing was awarded the Silver Medal for maintaining the highest average in the Senior Class for the session.

The D. B. Johnson medal for the best short story published in The Winthrop Journal last year was won by Mary Dale. Prizes given for the best plays written during the year were won by Carlve Crum and "Dimples" Thomas.

Winners of honorary scholarships in the Junior Class were Virginia McKeithen, Ella Bush, and Gladys Guyton.

**PUBLICATIONS BOARD NEW WINTHROP GROUP**

President Names Committee to Advise Campus Periodicals

A Publications Advisory Board has been appointed by President Shelton Phelps to formulate general policies for publications of Winthrop College.

Dr. James P. Kinard, chairman of the Board, with Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, and A. M. Graham, bursar of Winthrop College, completing the group of three.

Ray A. Parr, faculty editor for The Johnsonian and The Winthrop Journal, is executive secretary of the Publications Board.

At its first meeting this week, the Publications Board considered bids for the publication of The Johnsonian, The Winthrop Journal, and The Alumnae News for the current session.

**President and Mrs. Phelps Entertain**

President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps entertained members of the faculty and officers of the college at a reception in honor of new teachers and officers last night, September 18, at 8 o'clock.

The marshals greeted the guests at the door while President and Mrs. Phelps were in the library.

Mrs. Hardin introduced the guests to the following new teachers and officers: Dr. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Parr, Miss Major, Miss Calvert, Miss Spurr, Miss Hoffman, Miss Eynette, Miss Shibe, and Miss Burgard.

Officers of the college served punch and cakes to the guests. The marshals, Miss Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Hargrove assisted in entertaining.

**Dr. Phelps' Speech To Senate Praised**

The speech made by President Shelton Phelps to the Senate on Thursday was received with such enthusiasm by the students that numerous requests were made for a full report in The Johnsonian.

Because The Johnsonian was ready to be put to bed, it was impossible to report the speech fully in this issue. There will, however, be a full report next week, with excerpts included.

**Artist Course Numbers Offer Varied Program**

Mr. A. M. Graham announced today that plans for the Artist Course numbers have been practically completed and that in his opinion the program is one of the best in many years. The session opens October 9.

The suit—files have already obtained seven numbers, forming a diversified program which includes a symphony orchestra, a cello ballet, a Metropolitan Opera House tenor, a lecturer, a dance company, a play, and group of singers. Several others will be added.

Practically all seats for Artist Courses are sold on season tickets, the prices of which are five dollars for student and six dollars for all other people. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are required to buy the tickets. With Freshmen, the purchase is optional.

**ROCK HILL CHURCHES ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN**

Various Parties Are Part of Program for First Week

Rock Hill churches entertained freshmen and new students, Wednesday night, September 5.

Baptist students were invited to an "Around the World Party" on the church lawn. Miss Zana Wilson, college secretary at the First Baptist Church was in charge of this program.

The Reverend Mr. W. F. Feylon and T. W. Huey, school warden, spoke to the Episcopal group. A social hour at the Parish House followed.

Lutheran students were received by D. E. Hood, superintendent of the Sunday School, at the Grace Lutheran Church.

The ladies of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church sponsored a recreational hour for its student members in the Social Hall.

Okland Avenue and First Presbyterian Churches united in entertaining the Presbyterian students at a Japanese garden party on the Okland Avenue Church lawn. Mrs. W. J. Roddey, Jr., was in charge of games and recreation.

A. W. Huckle acted as master of ceremonies at a cabaret supper held for Methodist girls in the Social Hall of St. John's Methodist Church. Preceding the supper, Miss Margaret Hoffman directed a period of lawn sports.

SENATE MEETS INFORMALLY  
Winthrop College senators were guests of Dr. Shelton Phelps at the Shack Thursday afternoon, September 17. During the informal meeting of the Senate, Dr. Phelps discussed the compliments of the legislative body during the past year and suggested a plan of activities for the 1936-37 session.

The first formal meeting of the year will be held Monday, September 28, in Johnson Hall.

Traffic sign in Pennsylvania village: Slow. No Hospital.

Many a married couple is like a team of horses—separated by a tongue.

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**Roger Babson Says:**  
"Good real estate may be a better investment today than many high priced securities." Mr. Babson, the nationally known real estate man, in last week's letter indicated that he is very "bullish" on desirably located real estate. He suggested that now is the time to buy, build or lease.  
More than Two Hundred new homes have been built in Rock Hill within the last two years. Most of these homes were built by people who occupy them but many residences have been built by those seeking a good return on their investments. A number of these investors reside in other places in South Carolina.  
It will be interesting to know that most of these homes have been built in close proximity to Winthrop and Winthrop Training School. If you are looking for an investment, you cannot find a safer one and one which assures more enhancement than Rock Hill real estate. There is no town in Rock Hill's class in the Southeast that is growing faster and making more progress than Rock Hill. If you are looking toward Rock Hill for a home for the purpose of educating your children or for the purpose of investment, we invite you to communicate with this company, which offers you the advantage of more than thirty years of successful experience in the handling of Rock Hill and York County real estate.  
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Some men mellow with age, like wine; but others get still more astringent, like vinegar.—Henry C. Rowland. Dreams That Come True.

If you brood over your troubles, you'll have a perfect hatch.—J. Hopkins.

He doesn't brag of the woman he's known, but he will talk of the seeds his sown, Polish his wit.

On the size of my shoes, My speaking French, And the horses I choose, Doesn't advise How to smoke, sneeze, or walk; But he, of course, will, When he learns to talk.

Part of the roof of his house fell on a man as he was opening his front door. He put it down to eaves-dropping.—Funn.

A PUZZLE  
It is interesting to note that the very fellows that knock a college and surroundings, declaring that they won't be back next year, are always the first seen on the campus when school opens—This is puzzling at times to figure how it comes about.—The Erieview Mirror.

Any girl can handle the beast in a man if she's cagey enough.



## Winthrop Birthplace Being Moved



Courtesy of The Columbia Record

### Johnsonian Distributors Named For Dormitories

Johnsonian distributors for the coming year will be as follows: Strazale, first floor Edith Evans, second Lydia Simons, third Annie White; Roddy, first floor Martha Pitts, second Elizabeth Ratney, third Ann Pruitt; South, first floor Cornelia Smith, second Aleanie Dill, third Virginia Lancaster; North, first floor Rosa Bailey Little, second Frances Holland, third Sara Belle Brooks; Bancroft, first floor Hazel Moore, second Gladys Garrett, third Evelyn Gaillard; and faculty, "Tiny" Meggs.

There are people who bear their pains with a better grace when they think of greater sufferings on the part of other people, and so, in a dentist's chair, they keep their minds upon hospitalities.—Booth Tarkington, The Philocretal.

### Winthrop's "Birthplace" To Be Reconstructed Here on Campus

Plans are underway for the moving of Winthrop's "birthplace" from Columbia to Rock Hill. The chapel will be reconstructed on the campus as a shrine to Dr. D. B. Johnson, founder and first president. Mrs. Johnson has consented to have the body of Dr. Johnson moved from its resting place on the campus and interred within the chapel.

Dr. Shelton Phelps, chairman of the committee to locate the chapel, announced Monday that the building will be placed on back campus between the amphitheatre and Lancaster Avenue near the back of the lot facing east, on land now used as a nursery. The firm of Draper and Bursley, landscape architects of Charlotte, N. C. chose the location, and their choice was unanimously agreed upon by the committee composed of Dr. Shelton Phelps, chairman; Dr. James F. Kinnard, honorary chairman; Mrs. D. B. Johnson; Miss Lella Russell; Mrs. Cora Hargrove; and Mrs. O. M. Stuckey. The firm Draper and Bursley is the same that landscaped the campus. They will also landscape the grounds around the chapel, when the moving is completed.

The tearing down of the building is now completed, and as an early date the chapel will be erected in an exact replica on the campus. Each of the fifty-five Winthrop alumnae chapters has been asked to send three cars of alumnae to form a motorcade to accompany the chapel from Columbia to Rock Hill.

The chapel is a gift from the Columbia Theological Seminary of the Southern Presbyterian Church. In presenting this gift the board of directors requested that the faculty of the seminary be allowed to approve an inscription for a tablet to be placed on the wall, stating the connection the building had with the Presbyterian Church. President J. McDowell Richards of the seminary has been asked to prepare his statement and allow Winthrop to add one setting forth her connection with it. The tablet will, doubtless, state the interesting fact that Woodrow Wilson made his profession of faith in this building.

Since 1925 the Alumnae Association has been trying to secure possession of this chapel. When it became known that the Columbia Theological Seminary was to be moved to Decatur, Georgia, Dr. Johnson expressed the wish that Winthrop secure possession of the chapel, its birthplace, located on the former seminary campus in Columbia.

As alumnae executive secretary, Miss Russell made a recommendation in 1935 to the Alumnae Association that the body take steps toward securing this chapel and moving it to the Winthrop campus. The proposition was immediately placed before the president of the seminary and his board of directors. For a time the seminary authorities seemed to favor the proposal, but later considered moving it to their own campus in Atlanta, Georgia.

Ten years passed and nothing was accomplished. In 1935 the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina met in Rock Hill. Through the cooperation of several friends (Dr. John McQueen, Dr. F. W. Gregg, Reverend J. H. Carter,

and Reverend J. H. Marten), Dr. Phelps was placed on a luncheon program, and he presented the request of Winthrop alumnae and the college for possession of the chapel and the privilege of moving it to the campus.

The synod referred the matter to the seminary's board of directors, and on May 7, 1935, the chapel was presented to the Winthrop alumnae.

### Death Of Mr. Hanna Occurs In July

Robert Samter Hanna, superintendent of the Winthrop College laundry, died at his home in this city July 24, 1936.

Mr. Hanna, who was born in the Bethesda community of York moved to Rock Hill in 1880 and became associated with Winthrop during the 1918-1919 season.

**STUDENT ESSAY**  
Magnus Charta was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, who was seriously wounded. His wife hearing of the incident immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in the battle and said, "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."—Kablegram.

Handwriting experts claim that nobody can write his name exactly the same twice; try it some time.—David Garth, A Love Like That.

According to a psychologist a young man should always hold firmly to his love—except, of course, when he is driving a car.—Punch.

Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work.—David Grayson, Adventures in Contentment.

### Faculty Members Spend Summer Travelling

Seven members of the Winthrop faculty spent their summer vacation in travel. Miss Florence Mims went around the world, and Miss Bessie Hammett attended the Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany. Miss Dorothea Malchus and Miss Patsie Powell visited in England; Dr. Helen Macdonald and Miss Maude Hall, in Canada. Miss Nell Ingram had summer work at the Seabrook.

Offering Webster some keen competition, The Grimsen and White gives the following definition of the word, face: A fertile, open expanse, lying midway between collar button and scap, and full of cheek, chin, and chatter. The crop of the male face is hair, harvested daily by razor, or allowed to run to mutton chops, spinch, or full curls. The female face product is powder, whence the expression, "Shoot off your face." Each is supplied with lamp shades, and bread boxes.

Bulls and bears aren't responsible for as many stock losses as bum steers.—Olin Miller.

Archaeologists have discovered dice used by pre-historic Nebraska Indians. Maybe that's a tip on how the red men lost their country.—Omaha World-Herald.

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Let us have the pleasure of serving you often. While downtown, make our store your store. We are always glad to see you.

FRIEDHEIM'S

DR. GRIFFITH T. PUGH  
DIES DURING SUMMER

Funeral Services Held For Head of Winthrop Mathematics Department

Dr. Griffith T. Pugh, head of the department of mathematics at Winthrop College, died at his home in Rock Hill, Wednesday, July 1. Funeral services for Dr. Pugh were conducted by Dr. John W. Shackford, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, and interment was in the Kingsview cemetery.

Dr. Pugh, a native of South Carolina, was graduated from Wofford College in 1897. He received his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University in 1904. Dr. Pugh taught first in the schools of Turbville and Manning. Later he was chosen professor of mathematics and astronomy at Columbia College. After serving eleven years as professor of mathematics, in 1915 Dr. Pugh was made president of Columbia College.

In 1922 Dr. Pugh became associated with Winthrop College as bursar. He later became head of the mathematics department at Winthrop and was serving in this capacity until his death.

A national health authority advocates health examinations this year of all children returning to school. Imagine the disappointment of many a boy to find there is nothing the matter with him.—Sacramento Bee.

1935-36 STATISTICS

Total graduates	240
Continuing studies elsewhere	4
Married	10
Position secured	10
Not yet placed	10
Total graduates in two-year commercial course	38
Positions secured	10
Not yet placed	28

Senior Class Gives Party For Freshmen

The Senior class gave a party for the Freshman class at the Shack Tuesday, September 8, at 6:30.

As soon as all the Freshmen reached the Shack, ice cream was served. The class then assembled on the lawn, and Katie Ocker, president of the Student Government Association, took charge of the program. Mrs. Evey, who is chaperon at the Shack for all social events and week-ends, was introduced. As a welcome to the Freshmen, Katie Ocker made a short talk on student government, in which she stressed the fact that it is government of the whole student body and that each member is responsible for her share in it.

Jessie T. Wagon, president of the Senior class, spoke a word of welcome for the Seniors. She stated that it was customary for the Senior class to be the custodians for the Freshmen. Her class she said, was proud of this honor. Lizzie Walker Cockfield, Senior class cheerleader, taught the Freshman class songs and the college song. She then introduced Mary Beane, president of the Athletic Association; Alice Johnson, president of the Senate; Helen Ferrin, bookkeeper of the canteen; Mary Belle, editor of The Teller; Wendie Zeigler, editor of The Winthrop Journal; and Annie Rosenbaum, editor of The Johnsonian.

SEVEN TEACHERS ADDED TO WINTHROP FACULTY

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Columbia, Missouri. Mr. Furr organized and directed the Mississippi High School Press Association and represented Mississippi on the National Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Miss Margaret Hoffman, of Selma, Alabama, is the new instructor in health education. She attended Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama, and did graduate work at Peabody, Vanderbilt, and the University of South Carolina. Miss Hoffman obtained her Master of Arts degree from the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School in Nashville. For the past few years Miss Hoffman has been with the city schools in Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Etta Majors, of McKenna, Alabama, is the new instructor in the home economics department. Miss Majors did undergraduate work at the Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Alabama. She obtained her M. S. at the University of Tennessee. Her experience in teaching was obtained at the State Secondary Agricultural School, Montgomery, Alabama, and Escambia County High School, at Atmore, Alabama. For the last two years Miss Majors has been a home demonstrator in Alabama. She is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Delta Phi.

Miss Florence Smyth, of Charleston, is the new supervisor and teacher at the Training School. She received her A. B. degree at the College of Charleston and her M. S. in music at Columbia University. Miss Smyth taught in Charleston privately for three years. During this time she served as organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Donald Spain, the former Frances Lander of Winthrop, is the new instructor in library training at Spauldy University in Atlanta, obtaining her B. A. degree in Library Science there. Her actual library experience was received in the Jacksonville Florida, Library. This new course in library science is in the department of electives for juniors and seniors and is stipulated to the high school level to prepare girls to be teachers-librarians in the high schools of South Carolina. Mrs. Spain has served as librarian in Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Ruth W. Stokes, from Mountville, South Carolina, instructor in mathematics, obtained her B. A. degree from Winthrop, her M. A. from Vanderbilt, and her Ph.D. from Duke. North Texas State Teachers' College and Mitchell College. Miss Stokes attended the Tercentenary Celebration of Harvard University and the meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America held this summer.

On a recent Saturday night, the Sheriff's Office at Syracuse, New York, was called to investigate burglars in the high school. They discovered two youngsters had climbed in an unlocked window and taken showers—nothing else. . . . Literary Digest.

GRADUATES CLASS OF '36 SECURE POSITIONS

Two Hundred and Five Are Engaged As Teachers— Mitchell's Statement

Records show that graduates of the class of '36 have established places for themselves and Winthrop in the world. The majority of girls have followed their teaching careers begun in Training School; some sw have accepted of aze work, while some fewer have entered into matrimonial services.

Accurate statistics, as reported in a statement by Mr. C. M. Mitchell, of Training School, are as follows: Of the June 1936 graduates, four are continuing their studies elsewhere, ten have married, two hundred ten have been placed, less or for future placement a total of 25. Of the two hundred twenty who taught in Training School and who applied for work, one hundred ninety-eight have been placed, leaving unplaced twenty. Of the twelve who did not teach and who applied for positions five have been placed, leaving seven.

Of the thirty who received certificates in the two-year commercial course, ten have work. In addition, the Placement Bureau has been instrumental in placing twenty-seven former graduates in teaching positions. This statistical report from the Placement Bureau was followed by the statement that this year's percentage of positions obtained shows that there is an unusual demand for Winthrop teachers.

Winthrop Alumnae Elect President

Mrs. Burette Womack was elected to succeed Mrs. James N. McCaughrin, as president of the Northern District Winthrop Alumnae Association at a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Spartanburg, South Carolina, Saturday, September 12.

In the absence of Dr. Shelton Phelps, Mrs. Hetty Brown, class of '08, delivered the main address. She gave accounts of the Progressive Education Association and of the establishing of her River Road Country Day School in Antonio, Texas. Her school has been taken over by the College of Antonio, so an observational school. Mrs. Brown retains, however, her connection with the school.

Mrs. E. N. Burtis, supervisor of the Spartanburg city playgrounds, was the luncheon speaker at the Cleveland Hotel.

Man isn't so smart. Thousands of years before he began to have afternoons headaches from sitting to think, the turtle had a streamlined body, turret-top, retractable landing gear, and a portable house.—St. Louis Star-Times

Work Of Debaters' League Explained

Freshmen interested in the Debaters' League met in C50 Hall Wednesday afternoon, September 16 at 8 o'clock. Miss Grace Sturkey, manager of the Freshman League, explained the activities and interests of the Freshman Debaters' League.

Before the meeting adjourned, Miss Sturkey announced that all who wished to become members of the Freshman Debaters' League must hand their names in to her at the next meeting; and that the fee for membership would be a cup and saucer from each person.

I play a musical instrument some, but only for my own amusement.—Fred Allen.

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**WINTHROP WELCOMES CLASS OF 1940**

College and Student Officers Speak During Chapel Program

The class of 1940 was extended its first official welcome Tuesday, September 6, at twelve o'clock, in Main Auditorium with student leaders participating.

Miss Wuestner, president of the Y. W. C. A. presided at the meeting. In her introductions, she made a speech, urging for her theme, "You don't have to be a spy to be good."

Dr. Shelton Phelps, the next speaker, welcomed the new students on behalf of the faculty and officials of Winthrop College. In his speech Dr. Phelps emphasized the points made in Miss Wuestner's talk.

Dr. James P. Kinard, president emeritus, in his welcome, stated that he would be delighted to talk to students at any time and to help them in any way.

Katie Coker, president of the Student Government Association, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the upperclassmen and wished for them a happy and successful year.

Mary Wright, chief freshman counselor, next introduced persons essential to Winthrop life: Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, dean of women; Mrs. Mary M. Olsson, assistant dean; Miss Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary; Miss Ida J. Deuss, librarian; Miss Eliza Wardlaw, student counselor and secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association; Mr. Alexander M. Graham, burar; Dr. Marjorie M. Smanco, college physician; Mrs. Julia A. Sims, postmistress; Jessie Teague, Senior Class president; Alice Johnson, president of the Seniors; and Mary Sene, president of the Athletic Association.

**STUDENTS WELCOMED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY**

(Continued from Page One)

Phelps then extended an official welcome to the student body as a whole, closing with, "Let us try to make this the greatest year in our individual lives by improving our scholarship."

Miss Phelps then sang three numbers.

The Ohio State Eastern reports an ad appearing in a Penn. Edition newspaper which ran as follows: "Let—A lead pencil, by Marjorie West, blonde, five feet five, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer. Call..."

**Romance in Manhattan To Be Shown Saturday Night**

Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers, and romance in Manhattan is the combination scheduled to be the entertaining Saturday night, in Main Auditorium, at 7:30.

Francis Lederer is an immigrant who arrives in New York with blinding dreams of fame and fortune in a land of opportunity. Ginger Rogers is a show girl just finding herself at liberty with no timorous proposals of work. The romance is the story of their friendship.

A long overboard ship, a little brother who must be kept out of the clutches of the law, the possibility of deportation, a smugness kindly—all provide thrills and laughter in "Romance in Manhattan."

**Faculty Members Back After Leave of Absence**

Professor John Walker McCain and Miss Ermine Willifog, after a brief leave of absence, have resumed their duties in their respective departments at Winthrop.

During the past twelve months, Mr. McCain has studied at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina, spending most of his time in independent studies in English literature.

Miss Willifog has been at New York University continuing her work in music, with special emphasis on piano. Miss Jane Ketchin has returned after a semester's leave of absence which she spent in recuperating from an illness.

**THREE NEW FIELDS OPENED TO STUDENTS**

(Continued from Page One)

Jan. As Dr. Phelps has said, "Mr. Purr has not come to help us publish a better campus newspaper; he has come to teach those girls who are interested in journalistic writing." The Johnsonian will be their laboratory.

"Of course," continued Dr. Phelps, "my final purpose is this: What were trying to do in Winthrop is to make it the best college for women, from a woman's standpoint, that can be found in this section; that is, to teach the things that women want and need to learn in order to prepare them for their places in the future society of our world. When I heard a Winthrop senior student make the statement, 'I wish these things had started earlier in my college life,' I received the greatest encouragement that anyone has given me in regard to these new courses which I hope will open to Winthrop College graduates new fields of work."

In Chicago soda-fountains, sandwich shops and quick lunch places advertise "Left Ham Sandwiches." Out from the left side, the meat is supposed to be more tender, the theory being that the hog scratched himself less with the left leg and therefore used the muscles less.—The Literary Digest.

**NOTICE!**  
Zeta Alpha is sponsoring an Amateur hour Tuesday night, September 22, 1936, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall Auditorium. Come see your teachers and fellow-students perform!

**DR. WHEELER'S FOND EXHIBITS IDEAL HOME FOR MODERN FISH**

(Continued from Page One)

er went away on his vacation. The maid, to whom the upkeep was entrusted, found it necessary to leave, so she passed on her duties to the maid next door. The children next door learning of the pool, decided to destroy the place. Only four fish survived the annihilation. When the pool was renovated, after Dr. Wheeler's return, the fish were put into it too soon; and consequently, they died. Undaunted, Dr. Wheeler replaced the four deceased with twenty-nine healthy fish, and little Herbie's activities, now in the kitchen. Among these fish are some of Chinese nationality, but the majority are plain American goldfish.

As this interview took place in late afternoon, Dr. Wheeler discussed on this new hobby while he was standing by his nearly-perfected pond feeding his little fish oatmeal. "He says they eat meal, too—which may or may not be unusual."

**Athletic Association Host To Freshmen**

Freshmen were given an entertainment by the Athletic Association with a swimming party Thursday, September 10, at 9 P. M. at the gymnasium.

Brief entertainment consisted of two fun relays and exhibition diving. Swimmers were Marie Boone, "Doc" Bryan, Virginia Hardy "Sam" Barnwell, Mary Spaulding, Pat Jeter, Catherine Esterline, Katie Coker, Virginia Simmons, Virle Crow, and Lorena Galloway. Those diving were Katie Coker, Lorena Galloway, Virginia Simmons, Virle Crow, Flossie Claus, and Catherine Esterline.

Young Thing: "Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life, but he's messed up my entire evening!"—Coward.

Mrs. Peeg's Little Store  
Give You a Warm Welcome! Come to See Us for Everything Good to Eat!

**Welcome, Students and Faculty**

**WRIGHT'S CHIROPY AND HAIR CUTTING PARLOR**

**Lumber and Mill Work**  
**Catawba Lumber Company**

**Welcome To Rock Hill!**

The great Founder of Winthrop College, David Bancroft Johnson, often said, "The sun never sets on Winthrop Daughters," meaning that Winthrop graduates are scattered over all parts of the world. This alone is evidence of the greatness of Winthrop. Friends of Winthrop often wonder if the lawmakers of South Carolina at their annual sessions of the General Assembly realize and appreciate the greatness of Winthrop College, what it means not only to the womanhood of South Carolina, but the entire citizenship of the State and the Nation.

The taxpayers of Rock Hill and York County naturally appreciate Winthrop because they see constantly the splendid work the College is doing. The presence of Winthrop College in this section of the Carolinas has gone a long way toward elevating its citizenship. The Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill, the "Financial Gibraltar" of the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina, joins the people of Rock Hill and York County in extending a warm welcome to the entire student body of 1936-37.

This bank enjoys the patronage of a multitude of parents of Winthrop girls. In fact, many families of Rock Hill are here today because of the unexcelled facilities afforded by Winthrop College and Winthrop Training School, one of the most outstanding institutions of its kind in the country for boys and girls from Kindergarten through High School. Other families are invited to move to Rock Hill and enjoy our educational and numerous other advantages.

**Peoples National Bank**  
ROCK HILL, S. C.  
(If you do not mail The Johnsonian "back home," will you please clip this and enclose it in your next letter!)

**WELCOME, WINTHROP!**

**CAROLINA SWEETS**

ADJOINING WOOLWORTH'S FIVE AND TEN, IS ROCK HILL'S POPULAR EAT AND SOFT DRINK SHOP. ICE CREAM, ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS, FRUIT JUICES, EXCELLENT WESTERN STEAKS, DOUGHNUTS, PIES, LUNCHEES, SANDWICHES, CANDIES, AND BEST OF ALL, NOTHING BUT THE BEST IS SERVED BY CAROLINA SWEETS. EVERYBODY KNOWS HOW CLEAN AND SANITARY EVERYTHING IS IN OUR SHOP, WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE A CORDIAL WELCOME AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

VISIT US JUST ONE TIME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

**CAROLINA SWEETS**  
(NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTH'S)