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## The Johnsonian April 17, 1936

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 24

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

## WINTHROP COLLEGE INAUGURATES PARENTS' DAY

### Rising Senior Class Continues Election For The Year 1936-'37

Balle and McAlpine Chosen as Editor and Business Manager of Tatler  
**OTHERS NAMED LATER**  
Wright, Carroll, Cockfield, and Lake Are Selected Class Officers

Mary (Puckett) Balle of Laurens and Thresh McAlpine of Union were elected editor and business manager, respectively of the 1937 Tatler at a meeting of the Junior Class, Monday at 6:30 in Main Auditorium. Mary Wright, and Lena Belle Carroll, "Kix" Lake, and Ann Walker Cockfield were elected vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and cheerleader, respectively.

Mary is Junior editor of The Tatler this year. She is also a contributing editor of The Winthrop Journal, vice-president of the Junior Class, and a member of the following organizations: Kappa Delta Psi (national honorary education fraternity), Secondary Education Club, Writers Club, Winthrop Literary Society, Debaters' League, I. R. C., and Pi Sigma Phi social club. She is an English major and has been "disappointed" several semesters.

Thresh is assistant business manager for the 1936 Tatler. She has been a contributing editor to the "Winthrop Journal" for three years, was secretary of this year's Senate, and is a member of Phi Psi social club.

Mary succeeds Ora Belle Hucha as editor and Thresh succeeds Elizabeth Holson as business manager.

Mary Wright, of Shelton, is secretary of both the Student Government Association and Phi Upsilon Omicron and a member of Junior Forum and Lambda Phi Alpha social club. During her freshman year she was class secretary and May attendant; last year she was assistant secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association and vice-president of Young Democrats.

Anna Belle Carroll, from York, has been class secretary for the past year, and May attendant last year and this year. She is a member of Beta Alpha, Secondary Education Club, and Phi Sigma Delta social club.

"Kix" Lake, from Beaufort, was during her freshman year, class treasurer, member of the freshman swimming team, and manager of the archery team. She is vice-president of Young Democrats and a member of Junior Forum, the Senate, and Pi Lambda Kappa.

"Liz" Walker Cockfield, of Lake City, was class cheerleader during her freshman and sophomore years, a May Attendant her freshman year, and a member of Junior Forum, the Seneca, Thalia German club, and Beta Tau social club.

**DR. WAY TO SPEAK AT VESPERS**  
Dr. William Way, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Charleston, will speak at Vespers, Sunday night, April 19, in Main Auditorium, at seven o'clock.

### Infirmary Holds Unsuspected Attraction: Intoxicating Drugs

In an institution as large as our fair college, a great many unusual things are bound to happen. But one of the latest—that of getting drunk—in the infirmary—on cough medicine—captured the eye. There is one authentic case of this nature, and it is being discussed by a number of our such instances.

We, or most of us, at any rate, have had a bottle of that pleasant cherry-flavored cough syrup. When you first take it, it's just fine. But as you swallow the stuff, it burns all the way down. (Now, I ask you, what does that remind you of?) Of course, the directions say one teaspoonful every three hours; and that gives it time to wear off. But when you have a cough—naturally you are going to take a little more cough medicine if you think that will help any. That is exactly what one girl did when she was given

### SPECIAL CHAPEL HELD FOR PARENTS' DAY

Dr. Phelps, Louise Howe, and Mary Stuart Mills Speak

Special chapel was held Thursday, April 16, at 12:30 o'clock for Parents' Day. Anna Marian Bushe conducted the devotional exercises. Dr. Shelton Phelps delivered a speech of welcome from the college. Louise Howe, President of the Student Government Association, speaking for the student body also welcomed the guests. Mary Stuart Mills spoke on "Why Hivite Parents' Day?" Dr. Manning, President of the Athletic Association, presented back "W's" to Mattie Eugene West, Rebecca Cook, Lorena Galloway, Katie Coker, and Virginia Harby. Mr. Roberts had charge of the musical program.

### Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS APPOINTED

Mary Wright, of Shelton, Will Be Chief Counselor For Freshmen, '36-'37

Minna Stommers, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. has announced her cabinet for 1936-'37 as follows:

Chief Counselor for Freshmen, Mary Wright, of Shelton; Religious Education, Julia Barrett, of Abbeville; Social, Nancy Beatty, of Anderson; Deputation and Public Affairs, Briggs Anderson, of Greenwood; I'andbook and Publicity, Martha Lang, of McCormick; Music, Elizabeth Cochran, of Greenwood; Sunday Night Vespers, Sarah Evans, of Anderson; Social, Margaret Rice, of Charleston.

Canteen: buyer, Inez Childers, Greenville; bookkeeper, Helen Perrin, Union; food, "Dol" Cooney, Saluda; Virginia Bell, Enyig, Hill, Edinburg; Exchange, Chetula Russell, of Stephen; Special meeting, Rumer Linley, of Anderson; Wednesday Night Vespers, Madeline Padgett, Saluda; Church Cooperation, Mary Felder; Interest Group, Eleanor Burts, Rock Hill; Master Bible Class, Verle Crum, Fairfield; and Morning Watch, Harriet Morgan, of Union.

### Permanent Farm Relief Discussed By Debaters

"Resolved that the United States should have a permanent policy of relief to the farmers," was the question discussed at a meeting of the Debaters' League in Clio Hall, Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at 4:30. Upholding the government were Grace Stucky and Louise Johnson; the opposition, "Dimples" Thomas and Virginia Walker; the back-benchers, Fayette Hilton and Mary Opt.

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### Dr. Shelton Phelps Welcomes Parents As Guest of Winthrop College Today

Winthrop College, its student body, its faculty, and all of us who are at the institution welcome to Winthrop its guests on this the first Winthrop College Parents' Day. It is our wish that the Winthrop parents see us all work and see us as we live daily. You are invited to go everywhere in the institution. You are our guests for the day and it is our wish to make you feel at home and to make this day as happy and as profitable for you as we

can make it. We are happy to have you here. We want to know you and we want you to know us. We sincerely hope that this is the beginning of a series of such visits which will result in more mutual knowledge of each other, a greater realization of the plans and hopes of each, and many happy and intimate friendships.

SHELTON PHELPS  
President of Winthrop College

### WARDLE, GORE HEARD IN JOINT RECITAL

Local Faculty Members Perform Tuesday, April 14—Full Program Rendered

Miss Constance Wardle, soprano; and Mr. Emmett Gore, violinist, accompanied by Miss Jean Buchanan at the piano, presented a joint recital Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

The following program was given: "Tis a little del' George," Scarlatti; "L'adieu," a tarantelle; "Cetti," "All'italiana," Mozart—Miss Wardle; "Andante from the 'Concerto,' Mendelssohn; "Piece en Forme de Rhapsodie," "The Oboe Dance," Levy—Mr. Gore.

"Go, Lovely Rose," Quilter; "Edmund Waller 1696-1687"; "Charming Child," German, (Hofner Burns); "Evening," Hageman; "A Piper," Head; "I'll Dance the Rosalita," Park; "Thomas Moore"—Miss Wardle. "Tale," Gore; "Dionysus" (A Tone Picture), Gore; Introduction and "Rondo Capriccioso," Saint-Saens—Mr. Gore.

### SENIORS MAKE ANNUAL VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Hardin and Mr. Graham Will Accompany Students to National Capital

Seniors will make their annual trip to Washington this week-end, from Friday, April 17, through Sunday, April 19. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Kate O. Hardin and Mr. Alexander Graham. A special coach, secured for the trip, will leave camp Friday morning at 7:20.

The tour of Washington will include visits to the Mint, Lincoln Memorial, White House, Congressional Library, the National Museum, and other public buildings.

The group will leave Washington some time Sunday night, and will arrive back at the college Monday morning.

Those seniors expecting to go include: Virginia Rhodes, Mabel Browne, Patricia Wise, Margaret Cook, Hilma Smith, Norma Gunder, Margaret Taylor, Josie Wells, Mary Alma Pinkala, Lena Altman, Katherine Smith, Mary Major Burris, Queen Jenney, Mary Margaret Wiseman, Grace Munro, Mary Alma McLaughlin, and Evelyn Hannah.

### Dr. H. N. Snyder Guest Of Wesley Foundation

Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, will be the guest speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Wesley Foundation, in Johnson Hall, Friday, April 18, at 4:30.

A quartet from Wofford will give several selections. At a short business meeting for the president of the Wesley Foundation for 1936-'37 will be elected, and the new council will be announced. Following Dr. Snyder's talk, an informal tea will be given. All Methodist girls are invited to come.

### Miss Wardle Sings At Federation Banquet

Miss Constance Wardle, accompanied by Miss Jessie Buchanan, will sing tonight at the annual banquet of the State Federation of Music Clubs, which is convening in Florence this week. The Winthrop Quartette also sang at one of the sessions of the convention.

### NORTH HIGHEST SCORER IN SWIMMING MEET

South Places Second, and Roddey Third in Dormitory Contests

North was victorious in Winthrop's first dormitory swimming meet Tuesday, April 14, at 4 o'clock. South placed second, and Roddey third. Mamie Kendrick was the best diver; Clara Wall, second and Ruth Roark, third. Mamie Kendrick, Clara Wall, and Ben Dargan were the three best swimmers.

The order of the events and winners are as follows: Free Style Relay: First, Brezales-Julia Apper; Annie White, Mary Wright, second, Bancroft—Adelede Seabert, Ruth Roark, Willis.

First heat of 20-yard back free style: First, Tighman—Banner; second, Dargan—North; third, Timmerman—Roddey.

Second heat of 20-yard back free style: First, Hickson—North; second, Kendrick—South; third, Bryant—Brezales.

First heat of 20-yard side stroke: First, Prothro—Roddey; second, Willis—North; third, Appell—Brezales.

Second heat of 20-yard side stroke: First, Dargan—North; second, Gregg—Brezales; third, Cockfield—South.

First heat of 20-yard free style: First, Wall—North; second, A. White—Brezales; third, Marie—South.

Second heat of 20-yard free style: First, Kendrick—South; second, M. White—Brezales; third, Tillinghast—North.

First heat of 20-yard back crawl: First, Bryant—South; second, Fuller—North; third, Appell—Brezales.

Second heat of 20-yard back crawl: First, Wall—North; second, Hamilton—Roddey; third, Johnson—Bancroft and Appell—South.

First relay: First place North—Dargan, Fuller, Hickson; second, South—Muldrow, Smoak, Kendrick; third, Roddey—Hamilton, D. Craig, Koezee.

Tandem—20-yard: First Hamilton and Porter—Roddey; second, Hickson and Tillinghast—North; third, Bryant and Sturtevant—Brezales.

First heat of 20-yard back free style: First, Tighman—Banner; second, Dargan—North; third, Hickson—North.

### First Parents Day Brings Over Two Hundred Guests To Winthrop

### PROGRAM WINTHROP COLLEGE PARENTS' DAY

10:00 A. M.—12:30 P. M.—Registration. Classes—Campus Tour; Gymnasium, Art Exhibit, Amphitheatre, Museum, Library, Training School, Home Economics Exhibit.  
12:30 P. M.—Chapel—Main Auditorium.  
1:15 P. M.—Lunch—College Dining Room.  
2:30 P. M.—3:00 P. M.—Entertainment: Numbers. By Messengers, Johnson Hall. Fashion Show, by Phi Upsilon Omicron—Science Hall. Physical Education Demonstration—Gymnasium.  
Musical Program—Amphitheatre.  
2:15 P. M.—3:45 P. M.—Entertainment: Numbers Repeated.  
4:00 P. M.—4:30 P. M.—Reception—Johnson Hall.

### PROGRAM WINTHROP COLLEGE PARENTS' DAY

Program includes Classes, Exhibitions, Chapel, Music, Lunch, and Demonstration  
**RECEPTION IN AFTERNOON**  
Faculty and Administration Will Receive in Johnson Hall From 4 to 6  
Two hundred parents of Winthrop girls had accepted the invitation to attend Parents' Day exercises at Winthrop College on Thursday, April 16, according to the count on Monday, April 13. More acceptances were expected during the remaining days.  
The program for Parents' Day begins this morning with registration in the fire residence hall, and in the lobby of Main Building, from 10:00 till 12:30. During the morning, the guests are invited to walk about the campus, to visit classes in the college and at the Training School, and to see the art exhibit in the museum exhibition room, and the home economics exhibits in the first, second, and third floors of Science Hall.  
Chapel will be held in Main Auditorium at 12:30, giving the guests a chance to see the whole student body at its regular weekly assembly. After chapel, the parents are invited to have dinner in the college dining room.  
A number of entertainments are planned for the afternoon, including a musical program in the amphitheatre, a fashion show in the auditorium of Science Hall, a play in the auditorium of Johnson Hall, and a physical education demonstration in the gymnasium. This set of entertainments will begin at 2:15 and will be repeated, beginning at 3:15.  
A reception for parents and students will be held in Johnson Hall from 4:00 o'clock till 6 o'clock. Faculty members and officers of the college will act as hosts and hostesses at the reception.  
The following people will receive in Johnson Hall: Lobby—Mary Stuart Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Louise Howe, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Anna Marion Bushe, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Lobby, West End—Miss Lella Russell, Miss Mary Nussmer, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Miss Eva Bishop; Music Room—Education Department, Training School Supervisors, Commercial Department, Political Science Department; Rose Room—Language Department, Fine Arts Department, Music Department, History Department, Psychology Department; Library—Chemistry Department, Natural Science Department, Home Economics Department, Mathematics Department, Physical Education Department; Auditorium—College Officers, Home Demonstration Department, Home Economics Research Department.  
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### RISING SOPHOMORES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Classes, Carry, Ross, Tillingham Elected to Head Class in 1936-'37

Officers and board members of the rising Sophomore Class were elected at a class meeting held in the auditorium on Monday, April 13, at 12:30. Pivotal Classes was re-elected president. Mary Cary vice-president, Eliza Ross, secretary, Anne Tillingham, treasurer, and Maude Minster Turner and Pearl Broome, board members.

Pivotal Classes of Charleston, has served as president of the Freshman Class. She is a member of the Senate and Kappa Gamma Nu Social Club. She is a May attendant this year. Eliza Ross of Landrum was "elected" elected secretary of her class. She is a member of Forepaugh and Seale and Kappa Sigma Social Club. She is a distinguished student.

Anne Tillingham, of Marion, is president of the Seneca, Winthrop Literary Association, and Debaters' League.

Maude Minster Turner, of Sumter, is a member of Alpha Gamma Pi Social Club. She is a highly distinguished student.

Pearl Bury, of Sycamore, is a member of Curry Literary Society and B. U. Council.

### NOTICE: IMPORTANT!

You, Senator who want Junior-Senior Invitations may get them at Room 5, North Dormitory, from 12 to 6 on Friday.

### Winthrop Life Not What It Used To Be, Research Shows

Do you like Winthrop? If so do you like it well enough to send your daughters here in the years to come? There are ninety of us whose mothers did—and so, after the proper amount of experimenting with the trial-and-error method, the Einstein theory, Charles' law, and the philosophy of Spinoza, we divine that there are ninety Winthrop grand-daughters in our midst.  
You, Monday why we mentioned Shelton just now? Then read a little further and put your doubts at rest. Be so sure to us who will fret against the authoritative hand that only a Stone could have survived the Winthrop that existed in our Mother's day. Would you like to be "required" to wear full uniform on the cars in traveling between the college and home, and also while at home on a visit?

If this doesn't take you—consider the uniforms themselves. The "fatigue uniform," for best, antedated our swagger suits; and was made with leg-cuff buttons, a light collar with a black band, and a four-length, avenged, Mother Hubbard skirt. This was topped off by a fitted jacket with poppin effect. "In this outfit," declares the catalogue of 1908, "the richest girl cannot be distinguished from the poorest."  
Shirt-waists of percale with a small black pin-stripe were everyday uniform, while on Sunday the shirt-waist was of pure white lawn. No fancy collars or embroidery were allowed, and the gym suits were simple to the nth degree—they had divided skirts. A hump navy collar with large white buttons parading down the center featured the dress  
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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, APRIL 27, 1935

OUR WELCOME

It is with genuine pleasure that The Johnsonian, on behalf of the Winthrop student body, extends most hearty welcome to all parents visiting our campus today.

This year marks the inauguration of Parents' Day at Winthrop College. By the inauguration of such a day, we believe that Winthrop has made a long stride toward bringing about a better understanding between parents and daughters.

By your presence here today, you have helped to make Parents' Day a successful and permanent thing. It is, therefore, with great pleasure that The Johnsonian bids you welcome to Winthrop.

WAKE UP!

Three hundred and fifty thousand students will walk out of their classrooms next Wednesday at eleven o'clock in a nationwide anti-war strike.

But it is rather jolting to think of the earnest activities of a great body of students in contrast to our peaceful indifference. There seems to be nothing in common, for instance, between the students of Vassar and those of Winthrop.

Why are we indifferent to the conflict outside our walls? Is the world we meet in a year or two so pleasant that we need not concern ourselves with the attempts to change it?

We must become aware of the modern world's problems. Attempts at their solving do not necessitate a chapter of Future Gold Star Mothers or an anti-war strike, for these movements are only trends in ideas.

An Open Letter To Would-Be Johnsonian Reporters

As I sat in my comfortable room on the second floor of Bancroft Hall, and quietly, but effectively, took the halcyon by one-out-of my head, I firmly resolved to spare other footloose but ambitious fellow students the agony of trying to write a feature for The Johnsonian.

Now when I was a happy little girl and used to hear the sappy folks talk about Journalism, I usually replied in the role of a reporter: I would get wind of a robbery (not 10 cents gone from the right-hand side of some dresser-drawer). I would immediately grab myself a bottle of gin and set to work getting delightfully interested.

Instead, what do I get? Nothing but disheartenment. The only authentic part about this whole racket is the hard-boiled editor—and even she is minus the proverbial cigar.

Oh, you're beginning to think I have the right to be heart-broken, the right to have lost all faith in mankind; in short, the right to be cranky—do I stand on the rest of this world's tale. The editor walks up to me (cock)

that I had nothing to do with her—she walked up to me, and with a commanding voice says: "Write a feature." This is a mild sort of person, but to get along with it, I didn't say anything except a mildly pleasant "Yes, ma'am." I thought: I'll look around and see if something suggests itself for a feature. If it does, I'll think about it; go to sleep and dream over it; make up and write an outline. Finally, when I find myself with a good deal of spare time on my hands, I'll write it up. I suddenly realized around to catch the last words of the editor (the villainess in the heart-winning drama): "By the way, JOHNSON. And, preferably, something pertaining to Parents' Day."

I'm not really trying to clear myself, but I ask any sane, clear-minded person: How can one be brutal enough to write a feature on Parents' Day? I'm not really trying to clear myself, but I ask any sane, clear-minded person: How can one be brutal enough to write a feature on Parents' Day? I'm not really trying to clear myself, but I ask any sane, clear-minded person: How can one be brutal enough to write a feature on Parents' Day?

This story has an allegory I want all you would-be Johnsonian reporters to get.

DR. FRENKEL'S SPEAKS TO MANSIONS. Dr. Frenkel will address the MANSIONS at a meeting at the Andrew Johnson Hotel on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Easter past—bunnies and Easter eggs come—conrages completely withered—but "sweet" memories lingering. Didn't the dining room look attractive Sunday morning with a nest of vari-colored eggs on every table. Thanks to the Freshman Cabinet...

Tuesday night as soon as "Engaged" signs were distributed, one girl wrote on the reverse side of one: "Miss Pearson wants to be (see other side)." and then had the nerve to send it to Clemson!

Aak Miss Shaver to describe return trip to Winthrop after Spring Holidays? Especially what she thinks of school buses. Annie Ruth Mills threatens to commit suicide by jumping out of a third floor window if anyone brings "a mite" in her room.

Sunday night Belle Ray Tillingshat entertained North by playing "Taps" on her prized so-called "bugle." "Toodle" Mills had a fine time in Columbia last week, but did she have trouble when she lost her bags? And we still want to know where she found them.

Mary Sheldon is very fond of the convention that the history department always has on the week-end. It appears they even give her inspirations for poetry!

Sarah Adams received a box of Whitman's candy and a card and still she couldn't understand "why marines don't send oranges"—Chalo letters are afloat again. This time handkerchiefs are enclosed in them instead of dimes.

Carolyn Morris has returned after sipping an exchange teaching, but she insists that her condition is undesirable.

Johnnie Bowie hopes that in the future when aeroplanes will be used at Winthrop instead of cars there'll be a special flier making trips to Charleston every Saturday. When this does happen Frances Holland wants to know what Winthrop girls will do about hitch-hiking?

The Ladies of the Press are especially glad that Virginia Hant has returned—but Catherine Hant hasn't returned yet. By the way, did you read the "Society Section" in Sunday's State? Maybe that accounts for "something."

Has it occurred to anybody that the president of the Rising Senior Class, and the new editors of The Tattler and of The Johnsonian are all from Laurens?

The following is an excerpt from The Greenville Piedmont of Sunday, April 14, it speaks for itself. Men were taboo, and Mrs. Shumale simply couldn't believe it when I told her that there is now on the Winthrop campus a guest house where the young gentlemen are entertained for the week-end and allowed to see the young ladies both at social functions at the college and are allowed to take them into the city for a show and dinner. She agreed with me that "Time Marches on."

DEAR JUDY

Think I'll put in a special beforehand request for flowers instead of candy next year. I know the simple process of inhaling perfume from the vicinity of the left shoulder couldn't possibly make me as sick as an unthinkable amount of candy. At least that's my hope for you—perhaps I get the idea I could get anything!

I'm struggling to discover, invent, or institute some other holiday between now and May 12th, which so unaccountably comes right jam in the middle of the week. At least we'll have May Day with Junior-Senior to keep us up on the ways of the world!

You'd think these seniors who've been exchange teaching would have that "I'm-the-teacher" look, but to my surprise they quite match and agreeably—I think they're job-conscious. Easter excitement is hardly over, and now half the place is energetically dashing around with its parents. These freshmen and seniors are plenty lucky to have the first Parents' Day as they are.

I'm doing all the writing in this hook-up. How about a response now and then? Love, FRIBILLA.

Those who heard Amelia Earhart last January will no doubt recall the following statement which we now find in the column "Modern Thought" in "The Spectator" (Mississippi State College for women): "An automobile traveling at 45 mile an hour is extremely dangerous. Any one wishing to go faster should get in to the air for safety's sake."

What Do You Think?

This little trunk-toting affair is still an indoor sport, but just a trifle less favorite. P. of 1st P. finds that many of the modest inmates do not cherish being quizzed for you personally.

P. of 1st P.: Rose, what do you find is your item of biggest expense? Where does most of your money go? Rose: O.C., it's gone already. This month I fairly squandered my allowance, bribing people to vote for me for President of the Junior Class—no doubt! I picked out people in the wrong class.

P. of 1st P.: Too bad—better luck next time! Rose: Yeah, it was a good idea anyway. Victim Number 2: Helen Perrin.

P. of 1st P.: Fay, Helen, what do you consider the item of biggest expense at Winthrop for you personally? Helen: Oh me—I guess I'm supposed to make a clever answer.

P. of 1st P.: No—just the truth. Helen: O. K. Ice cream, I'll say. Preferably Biltmore and of a caramel nature.

Victim Number 3, Ora Belle Hicks (After an attempt to evade the question): Food, of course.

P. of 1st P.: And why? Ora Belle: Well, I just rarely ever go to the dining room and after all people do eat occasionally.

Victim Number 4: Marianna Tyler. P. of 1st P.: And what do you spend most of your money for? Marianna: Do you mean why do I not eat so much candy?

P. of 1st P.: No, for what item? Marianna: Hosiery, I guess.

P. of 1st P.: Why, I wonder? Marianna: I don't know. My stockings just have a way of wearing out in the heels.

Victim Number 5: Dena Newman. P. of 1st P. (wearily): What do you find is your item of greatest expense at Winthrop?

Dena: Keeping up with my debts. P. of 1st P.: Well, that's something. Victim Number 6: Lib Kerhues.

P. of 1st P. (renewing enthusiasm): Hello, there. What do you guess is your item of biggest expense at Winthrop? Lib: Food, by all means.

P. of 1st P.: Why? Lib (with an inordinate glance): Oh, just a little peculiarity of mine.

P. of 1st P.: Mine or mine's? Lib: No matter—Victim Number 7: Iva Bishop.

P. of 1st P.: Just off hand, Iva, where would you say that most of your money goes? Iva: Into safe-keeping for old age. And may we congratulate her—

Diary of a Maid in Uniform

Dear Diary: Have you missed me in these past long weeks—these weeks which have made great empty spaces in your inside, my little unweaned brain child? Now the gods have smiled once more and I may by again to nourish you from my addequate.

It won't be hard for you to catch up, D. Diary. I can just take a typical day and label it.

Any of Every Day From Feb. 27-April 15. Manage to arrive at breakfast five minutes late with hair still besoured and pajamas bulging beneath my skirt. Sigher past the Dean's table; both a few runny eggs, and depart. Before each class hold a debate with self whether to attend class and make a serm, go to the infirmary with nervous disorders, or take a cut. Zero seems the least evil. Spend day doting being parallel classmate to avoid professors' eyes. Resolve to take afternoon off and catch up on all back work, including parallel.

After classes the need for study seems much less pressing. Feel that I could use a little gaiety instead. Repair my run-down to the drug store in search of it. Find only acres of people eating sandwiches and indulging in fancy-turning between bites. Look over the assortment of local alibis, and leave in disgust after carefully sipping my return.

Return to school in time to abstain from supper, which I gave up for Lent—and other obvious reasons. Spend all study-period watching the clock, waiting for class-time. Then, at last, bedtime is achieved. Set alarm clock for an early hour in hopes that I'll get up and study.

Sleep. So you see, dear Diary, you haven't missed much. Of course there have been a few slight variations, but they're none of your business, you D. Diary.

We add our endorsement to the following clipping: From The Development: "A professor who comes into a class ten minutes late is rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself."

Y. Cabinets Discuss '36-'37 Organization

Members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets held a joint meeting in Johnson Hall Library, Tuesday, April 15, to discuss the organization of the "Y" for 1936-'37. April was designated as the month for training the new officers. Reports of "Y" work during the past year were given at the meeting.

With his eyes he would softly caress her. Her love for me daily grew lesser. In his class she got "A". So I'm going today To murder a college professor. —Clipped from somewhere.

Beautiful Shoes

Evening Sandals, Stylish Street and Sports Wear at

POLLOCK'S 128 N. Tryon

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### DORMITORIES SELECT HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Moore, Brown, and Cochran Chosen By Bancroft, South, and North

House Presidents for next year will be Hazel Moore, Christine Brown, and Elizabeth Cochran of Bancroft, South, and North, Dorothy Miller and Ruby Louie Hestates from Breasale, and Anne Pruitt and Louise Hall from Rock Hill will second Francis Moore, Christine Brown, of Sycamore, has been vice-president of Ole Club, a member of Chapel Club, Music Club, Debators' League, Curry Literary Society, United Daughters of the Confederacy, South Carolina Union, president of the Wednesday Night Yapper Club, and Student Government Representative for the Junior Class.

Russel Moore, of Chester, has served as Freshman Counselor, and College Marshal. She is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, Educational Club, and Lambda Phi Alpha Social Club.

Lib Cochran of Greenwood is a College Marshal. She is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, Beta Pi Theta, Ole Club, and Memic Club. She is a Fine Arts major.

### Baseball Club Chooses 1936-1937 Chairman

Virginia Harby, rising Senior of Sumter, was elected chairman of the Baseball Club at its first meeting Wednesday, April 8, in the lecture room of the gymnasium.

Annie Durbin was elected manager of the Senior team; Elean Pearson, Junior manager; Margie McEntee, Sophomore manager; and Evelyn Smoak, Freshman manager.

Practices began Monday under the tutorage of Miss Durbin and committee. The games will be played the first week in May.

### Student Pals With Turkish President

Rochester, N. Y. (ACP)—Morris Schindman, a University of Rochester Junior, is a great and good friend-by-correspondence of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Paasha Ataturk.

And in case you don't know who Mr. Ataturk is, he's the President of the Republic of Turkey, and he's been bombarding Schindman with pamphlets, magazines and books about Turkey ever since Schindman sent a request to President Ataturk for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers Schindman received was a bound copy of a speech the President had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for complete delivery and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's Minister of the Interior sent him a letter which closed thus: "If you talk you use more material in the preparation of your work, will you kindly let us know about it?"

### DR. NAUDAIN ATTENDS BANQUET

Dr. O. G. Naudain, representing the Reserve Officers Association of South Carolina, attended a banquet given at Hotel Columbia on Friday evening April 11, by officers of the National Guard Association of the State.

### Lost and Found

LOST: Will the person who has my last year's uniform winter coat please return it? Since spring is here you really have no need for it any longer. Notify box 744.

FOUND: On a Hollis bus to Greenville, Spring Holidays, one blue swaggar coat. See Diddy Burett and identify.

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## Dr. W. D. Maggins Gets Start In Life As Curator of Horses

"Probably the first money I ever earned—if I earned it—was for the care of my father's driving-horses and saddle-horses," said Dr. W. D. Maggins when questioned by a reporter as to how he made his first spending money. "My father," he continued, "had a large number of horses, cattle, and sheep. Usually among the horses, he had a good saddle or driving horse. My special chore was to care for this one horse or to see that others cared for it."

Quarried as to the amount of money he received, Dr. Maggins replied, "The amount of money I earned was not too much, but it was a fairly good motive for effort. There was an increase in the amount as time went by."  
 "How did I spend my money?" Mr. Maggins repeated. "I only know that I did not invest my early earnings in a gold letter some of a rare book. I was just a perfectly normal boy, and I probably spent my money for candy—and for peanuts and pink lemonade," he added.

### NOTICE

I should appreciate conferring with all students who have written verse at any time. Please come to see me at my regular office hours or drop a note in my post office box asking for an appointment.  
 F. M. WHEELER.

### HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Rock Hill, W. T. S., and Hartsville Awarded First Places

Winners of the silver cups offered in the High School Speech Tournament held in connection with the High School Model League assembly, Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, were as follows: Oliver Carmichael, of Rock Hill High, first in declamation; Dan Hollis, of Winthrop Training School, first in debating; and Charles Gibbs, of Hartsville, first in extemporaneous speaking.

Others placing in the contest were: Virginia Smith, of Winthrop Training School, second, and Jane Mc Masters, of Winnsboro, third in declamation; Arthur Thrallhill, Bobby Garrison, and Alice Hollis, of Winthrop Training School, second, third and fourth, respectively in debating; and Philip Wilmet, of Hartsville, second, and Alfred Reynolds, of Rock Hill High, third, in extemporaneous speaking.

Results of the contests for members of the Freshmen Debaters' League were as follows: Jean Sellers, first, and Catherine McCollum, second in declamation; Marie Boone, Margaret Tidmarsh, Ruth Benson, and Amelia Verous, first, second, third, and fourth, respectively, in extemporaneous speaking. Ruth Benson, Marguerite Tidmarsh, Jean Sellers, Helen Bryant, and Marie Boone, were the five best debaters in order of individual scoring.

Anne Tighman was first and Catherine McCollum, second in after-dinner speaking; and Marie Boone, first in the impromptu contest.

Participating in the contests and discussions of the Model League Assembly were fifty delegates from eight schools. The schools represented were Sumter, Hartsville, University High of Columbia, Winnsboro, Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill High, Charlotte, and Camden.

### Male Students Like Sports Section Beat

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)  
 St. Petersburg, Fla.—(ACP)—Although male students are markedly superior to co-eds in knowledge of the world's affairs gained through newspaper reading, they still favor the sports section and the comic strips, to judge from results of a test given at St. Petersburg Junior College.

With a score of 82 out of 100 as "good," those taking the test averaged 41.5. The president of the International Relations Club, in his talk, named Hamilton Fish, Jr., and Robert M. La Follette, as the diplomats who proposed the Anglo-French plan for settling the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

### Archibald Rutledge Subject of Discussion

Archibald Rutledge was discussed by the Phi Kappa at a meeting at 9:30 Monday night, April 12, in Johnson Hall. A letter from the poet thanking the club for a letter to The State was read.

Poems by Caroline Crum, Ora Belle Ross, Estelle Weedon, and Maryland Wilcox, were presented to the group.

### Y. W. C. A. RETREAT HELD THIS WEEK-END

Cabinet and Counsellors Will Convene for Discussion at the Shack

The Winthrop Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Counselor Retreat will be held at the Shack, Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19.

Saturday afternoon Anna Marion Buehler will discuss the purpose of the Retreat; Miss Eliza Wardlaw, the organization and purpose of the National Y. W. C. A., and the relation of the local "Y" to the national organization; and Miss Ohio Pink, the purpose of the local Y. W. C. A.

Miss Stella Bradford will speak on "The Psychology of Group Leadership." Dr. Shelton Phelps will give the challenge to the new cabinet Sunday afternoon. The Freshmen Counselors and Cabinet members in discussion groups will outline plans for the "Y" work of 1936-37.

Attending the Retreat will be officers of the local Y. W. C. A., Freshman Counsellors, and the members of the Advisory Board, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Mrs. Alea O. Hardin, Miss Sarah Cragwell, Miss Ohio Pink, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Mr. A. M. Graham, and Miss Stella Bradford.

### Students Participate In Anti-War Strike

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)  
 New York.—(ACP)—More than 250,000 students, high school as well as college, are expected to answer the anti-war strike call at 11 a. m. on April 22, according to Joseph P. Leah, executive secretary of the American Student Union.

"In addition to an impressive sponsoring committee, we are confident that the strike will be supported on local campuses by wider, more inclusive strike committees than we have ever before been able to rally," Leah said.

The first student strike against war was held in 1934 and sponsored by the National Student League for Industrial Democracy. It was supported by 25,000 students, but the next year saw 175,000 demonstrating in nearly 200 schools and colleges. "The current war scare in Europe and internal factors such as the huge 1936 military appropriations will bring an even greater increase this year, backers of the strike predict."

### Local Sextette Sings At Various Places

The Winthrop Sextette sang at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Winthrop Training School Thursday, April 7; at the Easter Services of the First Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill Sunday, April 12; and at a State Convention of the Knights Templar held in the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday night, April 15.

### Junior Forum Elects Officers For 1936-'37

Louise Hall, of Ootimbla, was elected president; Nell Meeks, of Anderson, vice-president; Evelyn Galliard, of Darlington, secretary; Evelyn Baker, of Cades, treasurer of the Rising Senior Forum, at a meeting, Monday, April 13.

### Young Democrats Select Officers

Louise Klugh was elected president of the Young Democrats; Mamie Rose Clawson, vice-president; Caroline Espie, secretary; and Anna Belle Geiger, treasurer at a meeting of the club, Tuesday afternoon, April 14.

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was loafing outside during class period, explained that he was giving a final examination. When asked whether he was not afraid that students might cry, he answered that he had fished there and turned in the grades the day before.

### MISS WOFFORD WILL TEACH LIBRARY SCIENCE

Alumna From Laurens to Serve on Summer School Faculty

Miss Ailie Wofford, of Laurens, has been named as teacher of Library Science for the Summer School session of 1936. Miss Wofford is now at the Greenville Public Library, in Greenville.

Miss Wofford was graduated from Winthrop College in 1915 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Since then, she has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina School of Library Science, and at Perdy College for Teachers.

Miss Wofford has been principal of the Lurry School, at Lurry, and of the Prospect School, in Laurens. She has served as Librarian of Laurens High School, and of Barlow High School, in Barrow, Florida. She has done religious work in South Carolina and South America. Miss Wofford has been engaged also in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in Washington.

### Student Volunteers Elect Officers

Virginia Willis, of Travelers Rest, was elected president of the Student Volunteers at a business meeting in Johnson Hall Monday, April 13, at 12:30.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Elsie Plunk, of Rock Hill; secretary, Miriam Duhan, of Abbeville, and treasurer, Ellen Atkinson, of Marion.

### Four-H Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Four-H Club officers for 1936-37, who were elected at recent meeting of the club include: Louise Collins, president; Evelyn Baker, vice-president; Ruth Wingard, secretary; Ellen Atkinson, treasurer; and Elizabeth Grantling, corresponding secretary.

### DR. PHELPS TO SPEAK IN DILLON

Dr. Phelps will speak at a County Teachers' Association meeting in Dillon, on Friday, April 17, at 4 o'clock. An alumnae tea will follow the meeting.

### Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS RELIGIOUS SEMINAR

Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism Are Topics for Discussions

Winthrop Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a Seminar on Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, April 15, 17, and 18. Rabbi William Greenberg, of Charlotte, discussed "Judaism" in Johnson Hall Library, Wednesday night, April 15, at 8:30.

The purpose of the Seminar on Religions is to promote among students a sympathetic understanding of the different faiths.

A professor who comes in ten minutes late is rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself.—Hill.

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**MARGUERITE ZEIGLER NAMES JOURNAL STAFF**

Rosenblum, Weedon, McCollum, Craig, Rogers, and Finnell New Members

Marguerite Zeigler, Editor of The Winthrop Journal, announces that Annie Rosenblum and Emmie Weedon will complete the Senior and Junior staffs respectively for the year 1936-1937.

Doris Finnell, Dorothy Craig, Judith Rogers, and Katheryn McCollum will compose the Sophomore contributive staff.

Other members of the Junior staff are Rose Rudnick, Lois Young, Katrina Purdie, and Madeline Hayaworth. The other Senior staff members are Mary Belle, Lorena Galloway, and Tush McAlpine.

Marguerite also announces that Mary George and Marina Jo Jones have been appointed Assistant Business Managers; Annabelle Geiger, Circulation Manager; Annabelle Carroll, Mary Hayes Zeigler, Elizabeth Foster, and Wilhene Reeves, Stenographers.

**WINTHROP DEBATES GEORGIA COLLEGES**

Addie Stokes, Lilla Bush, Madeline Padgett, and "Dot" Grimbail compose the two teams which will meet Emory and Georgia Tech in a joint debate Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, in Atlanta, Georgia.

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**KELUM OF F. S. C. W. WILL HEAD BURSARS**

Mr. A. M. Graham, of Winthrop, Elected to Serve on Executive Committee

Mr. J. O. Kelum, business manager of Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida, was elected president of the Southern Educational Buyers' and Business Association, at the closing session of a two-day meeting held at Winthrop College, April 10 and 11. Mr. A. M. Graham, Winthrop bursar, will serve on the executive committee for next year.

Other officers elected include Rupert N. Cooke of Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Mississippi, first vice-president; E. T. Brown, of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, second vice-president; R. B. Cunningham, of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, third vice-president; and Thurman Sessing, of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, secretary and treasurer.

Attendance at the meeting included forty representatives from colleges of nine southern states.

On Friday afternoon, April 10, members of the Association motored to Davidson College for dinner at which Dr. Walter Lingle, president of Davidson, was guest speaker. At the closing session Saturday, April 11, Mr. George E. Van Dyke of Washington, Technical Associate of the American Council of Education spoke to the group on "Endowment Investment."

**College Representatives Attend Tennis Matches**

Several students, officers, and members of the faculty attended the professional tennis matches in Charlotte, North Carolina, Friday night April 10, Ellsworth Vines, George M. Lott, Lester R. Stedon, and Beckley Hall played singles and doubles matches at the Armory.

Those attending the matches were Misses Frances P. Hoffman, Lillian Walmer, Bessie Hammeck, Iva Bishop, Doris Harrington, George Leroy, Annie Fidler, and Jane Cook. Student representatives were Nell Jackson, Katie Coker, Julia Barnwell, Sara Brown, Andrea Bryan, Virginia Harby, Birtle McCutcheon, Marjorie Mitchell, Helen Macomber, Julia Thomas, Helen Maude Murray, Alice and Mary Kneese, Elsie Hair, Alice Willmon, Mary Sease, and Charlotte Terry.

**Poster Contest On World Peace Closes**

Y. W. C. A. Poster Contest, sponsored by the Publicity Committee of the "Y," closed Friday, April 10. The theme of the posters was "World Peace." The purpose of the contest was to create a greater interest in world friendships on the part of the students. The contest was a continuation of efforts of the "Y" to interest the students in international affairs. Miss Sarah Oragwell, Miss Annie Dunn, and Miss James P. Edmund will judge the posters as to originality, color, brevity, and clearness of idea. The first award will be a medal given by the American Legion of Rock Hill; the second, a medal presented by the D. A. R.

**DR. PHELPS WILL ADDRESS ALUMNAE**  
Dr. Shelton Phelps will address the Winthrop Alumnae at the Community Club Room, Chester City Hall, 4 o'clock on Wednesday, April 15.

**Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams" To Be Shown Here Saturday Night**

"Alice Adams" starring Katharine Hepburn, is a story of millions of girls—shop girls, laundry workers, stay-at-home-ugly ducklings—who dream grand dreams and while dreaming are continually faced to face with all the unmaking, practical necessities of life as they really live it.

This picture, based on Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel, "Alice Adams," is being shown in the State Theatre Saturday night, April 11, at 7:30. It is an EKO production with Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone, and Evelyn Venable supporting Katharine Hepburn.

"Alice Adams" is the story of a young woman, told against the background of a turbulent domestic

drains. For Alice, daughter of an ailing father and a moping mother, plans to attend a party "passed up by every boy in town, but being confident that somewhere her Prince Charming awaits, she goes with brother Frank—to become a dowried wall-flower as he prefers to be called—she is a party-going girl. Arthur Russell comes along; her heart skips a beat or two as the man of her dreams dances with her. Then comes the beauty of shy courtship.

The inspired efforts of the cast and the heart-warming characters of the Booth Tarkington original go to make up a picture that, according to critics, "even better than "Morning Glory" and "I've Got My Love" by Ora Belle Hucks, was awarded second prize.

The judges selected for the contest were Dr. Archibald Budge, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dr. Paul M. Wheeler.

Both poems winning first place appeared in the March issue of The Winthrop Journal. "So Let Your Love Be" appeared in the February issue of the same magazine.

**NOTICE TO SENIORS: All seniors will please make up tables for Junior-Senior.**

For couples to a table, choose one waitress to a table, chosen from Junior Class. They will hand in this report to Anna Louise Renneker by Friday, 17.

**WINTHROP LIFE NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE. RESEARCH SHOWS**

(Continued From Page One) uniform which was "capped off" by a black beaver hat. The total cost of uniforms was not to exceed \$25. (In three days, uniform coats were \$450.) The catalogue also contains this information: "Each student is expected to provide herself with a gossamer, umbrella, and overboots. . . A wrapper may be permitted for wear in the sleeping apartments."

In 1885-86 Winthrop numbered 325 students, some of whom were permitted to board in town, as the only dormitory, Naace Hall, accommodated only 250. The infirmary was not built until the summer of 1894, but, as the catalogue confesses, "there had been no great amount of illness among the students except for an epidemic of measles last season."

In case you had survived even this—there are still more nuts for you to crack. Extracts from dormitory regulations (1) "Pupils will not be allowed to receive visits from men, whether cousins or not." (We wonder about brothers?); (2) "Notes, bouquets, or any other form of communication or marks of attention to boarding pupils from persons outside of the college are absolutely prohibited;" (3) "Visitors are not admitted to the private apartments of students unless by special permission of the matron. Calls are not allowed to interfere with college duties." No wonder the older generation doesn't understand "bull sessioning"; (4) Parents are requested not to send boxes of eatables, except fruit, to their daughters. They are productive of excess sickness and loss of time, and will not be delivered, if sent, except at Christmas.

The fare will be of such quantity, quality, and variety that it will be entirely useless to supplement it by boxes. (Here's the only time when we wish the Winthrop of the Present lived up to the Winthrop of the Past!); (5) "A part of each Saturday must be spent by pupils in regulating their wardrobe, repairing clothing, and such-like duties." (Goodbye to the Saturday spree!); (6) "Correspondence with young men is forbidden unless by the permission of the girls' parents. Suspicious letters will be returned by the college authorities to the parents for investigation." (Aaa! for the poor "ret" letter!); (7) "The young ladies are allowed to visit or receive only on Saturday and Friday afternoon. No visitors at all are received on the Sabbath"; (8) "Students will not be permitted to leave the college grounds oftener than once in two weeks, and then only when accompanied by teachers, except to attend church on Sunday. Students are required to attend church twice on the Sabbath."

Perhaps you're wondering how many holidays and week-ends these girls broke away from such iron-clad rules. For this bundle of the inquisitive—Winthrop gave but four holidays a year—one day at Christmas, Thanksgiving, Washington's birthday; and Winthrop's birthday; and even then the girls could not leave the campus. The catalogue confides that this was to "prevent the serious demoralization and loss of time to the students and the disorganization of the college work always consequent upon breaking up the school within three months after the opening of the session. . . . After return, the students are often unfit for school duties for some time from the effects of dissipation while at home." Ye gods! Who could blame them if they did disappear! Wonder if you can do you wonder that we call the survivors "Stots"?

**WOMEN'S EDUCATION DISCUSSED BY DEAN**

Gildersleeve Cites Reasons Why and How Far Girls Should Be Trained

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Milwaukee, Wis.—"Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?" This pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Dowser Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Making Life More Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving college education to women was to make life more interesting to their families.

"When there were candles to be made, and such home occupations," she said, the more women in the house the better. Madmen would be welcome. But madmen suits are not so welcome now—just to sit by the fire and be supportive."

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, indicated that women should develop their own abilities to work and play well in the field of psychology, medicine, Chinese painting, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve emphasized that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civic life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men. In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because—she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among college women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.

**Masques Give Play For Parents' Day**

"His Lady of the Garden," a one-act play in three scenes, will be presented by the Masques as part of the Parents' Day program this afternoon. This play was written and directed by Maryland Wilson.

The characters in this play are Emily, taken by "Jo" Jones; Evelyn; by Maryland Wilson; and John, by Catherine Hunt Pauling. Charlie Francis Stewart and "Snip" Geiger are acting as stage managers for this performance; Madeline Hayworth has charge of the make-up; and Lou Klough, of the programs.

**FIRST PARENTS' DAY BRINGS OVER TWO HUNDRED GUESTS**

(Continued From Page One)

The Program Committee for Parents' Day is composed of Mary Elizabeth Kinard, chairman, Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Hardin, Dr. W. D. Magginn, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, Miss Bessie Oogans, Mrs. James P. Kinard, Mr. Walter B. Roberts, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Louise Howe, Anna Maria Busbe, Florida Glass, Mary Davis, Ada Evans, Dot Manning, Miana Neusser, Catherine Hunt Pauling, Frances Putnam, Anna Louise Renneker, Dorothy Smith, Jessie Teague, and Rose Neal Milling. The other committees are Invitations, Miriam Speights, chairman; Publicity, Nannie Wilkerson, chairman; Publicity, Anna Marian Busbe and Frances Burnette, chairman; Hostess, Louise Howe, chairman; Mary Neusser and Social, Evelyn Rhoads, chairman.

**WILL JUDGE CONTEST**

Professor Emmett Orr will be one of the judges at the North Carolina Festival Association, which is meeting in Charlotte, Saturday, April 11.

**GRUM AND WILSON WIN POETRY CONTEST**

Ora Belle Hucks Takes Second Place With "So Let Your Love Be"

"Dead Houses" and "To a Little Girl Who Has Died," poems by Carolyn Grum and Maryland Wilson, respectively, tied for first place in a recent contest sponsored by the Pi Kappa Tau to determine individual membership in the College Poetry Society of America, according to an official announcement made today. "So Let Your Love Be" by Ora Belle Hucks, was awarded second prize.

The judges selected for the contest were Dr. Archibald Budge, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dr. Paul M. Wheeler.

Both poems winning first place appeared in the March issue of The Winthrop Journal. "So Let Your Love Be" appeared in the February issue of the same magazine.

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