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PARENTS' DAY PLANS BEGUN

Chairmen of Committees Announce Girls to Work With Them

FIVE GROUPS ARE NAMED

Approximately 60 Students Participate in Preparation for Event

Chairmen of Parents' Day committees have appointed the members to work with them, according to an announcement by Allen Johnson, in charge of Parent's Day activities.

The students appointed are as follows:

Elizabeth Crum, Marjorie McElpin, Roberta Marsh, Marjorie Mitchell, Harriet Morgan, Mary O'Dell, Katrina Pardee, Mary Louise Richardson, Margaret Reid, Mary Ruth Rodnick, Mary Elizabeth Welsh, Mary Cary, Louise Paul, Nancy Beatty.

Publicly, A. A. Rosenbaum, chairman; Elizabeth Kelly, Helen Parsons, Rose Rudnick, Martha Lang, Elizabeth Kennedy.

Invitation committee, Katie Coker, chairman; Jessie Teague, Mrs. Coker, Dickie Williams, Jessie Teague, Mrs. Brock, Dee Bryan, Lis Walker Cockfield, Katie Coker, Virginia Walker, Briggs Anderson, Dot Grinnell, Louis Klugh, Tirrah McAlpine, Martha Moore, Minna Nusser, Dimple Thomas.

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Registration committee, Mary Schaeffer, Alice Nease, Elizabeth Kennedy, Katie Coker, Mrs. Coker, Jessie Teague, Mrs. Coker, Dickie Williams, Jessie Teague, Mrs. Brock, Dee Bryan, Lis Walker Cockfield, Katie Coker, Virginia Walker, Briggs Anderson, Dot Grinnell, Louis Klugh, Tirrah McAlpine, Martha Moore, Minna Nusser, Dimple Thomas.

Social committee, Mary Wright, chairman; Mrs. Max Baker, Sue Flowers, Dorothy Cromley, Letta Evans.

There seems to be little excitement in the air about the coming basketball games. Evidently there is no danger of too much class spirit in the offing for Winthrop.

More and more the students seem to be finding typewriting a necessity. The handling of a poor hand-writing is found to be too serious to be ignored.

Organizations find it amazingly hard to raise money except from their own pockets. Our club even contemplated issuing a copy of Blue Story, written in the conventional style.

With Parents' Day still two months off, the air is already buzzing with plans. An ever larger attendance than last year's is expected.

One senior has already accepted a job to be begun immediately after graduation. It has been suggested that the 1937 senior class will fortunately—or perhaps unfortunately—graduate in the midst of a boom.

"DOUBLE DOOR"

IS SCHEDULED

Columbia's Town Theatre To Present Hit of the Season

Here

"Double Door," staged in Columbia for a four-performance run at the Town Theatre, will play here Friday, February 26.

Hailed by the critics as a "stunning piece of work," "Double Door" is a new year-old Broadway without ever being classified. Written by Elizabeth McFadden, it is a distinctly modern study of the desintegration of an old family, with the complete mental collapse of the head of that house.

Directed by Daniel Reed, this third production of the stage society will have in its cast a number of Columbia Town Theatre favorites.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Insomnia Victim Finds

Certain Cure in Food

Of course, if you've finished "Gone With the Wind," some other lengthy form of fiction will do. It must be interesting and long enough to warrant three hours sleep. By that time, it is 2:30 a. m., a reasonable hour to go to bed at 11:30. You will have worried of such alternate entertainment; and, though prompted by no desire for sleep, you will mechanically flick the light and walk the coved state of the unoccupied which is already a preconceived impossibility with you.

Soon tired of this horse racing device, or some other equally foolish sheep counting substitute you have adopted to hasten sleep, you have a good night's sleep. The cover over you has been so thoughtful as to go to sleep, leaving you alone and wide awake at—goodness sake it's 3:00 a. m.!

Abjectly you wander through the halls to the piano room, finger the magazines, pause briefly over each, then sighting the day's State dinner (Continued on Page Four)

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Debtors for Winthrop were Monica Meggs, Fayre Hilton, Mary Ellen Adams, Mary Barnes, Annie White, Lester Boone, Marie Boone, and Ruth Benson.

Delegates Attend State Meeting

Louise Collins and Ruth Wingard represented the Whitthrop 4-H Club at the State Home Economics meeting in Columbia, last Friday and Saturday.

Winthrop Meets Roanoke, Erskine

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Nora Morgan Is Winner In Contest

Nora Morgan, one of the most prominent contestants, and Helen Miller who was an audience prize at the Debtor's League meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Virginia Willis led the government and Lila Taylor led the opposition. Anna Dickson, Bertie Wohner, and Margaret Blanton made excellent speeches for entrances into the league.

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Miss Hoffman Speaks

Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, state su-

ervisor of home economics dis-

cussed teaching problems in the

state with seniors in the home eco-

nomics department at the school

Monday, February 22.

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

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High Honor Students of First Semester



Left to right, first column: Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg; Maudie Minor Turner, Sumter; Annie White, Spartanburg; Mabel Corbett, Kinston, N. C.; Martha Moore, Rock Hill. Second column: Katie Coker, Hartsville; Dorothy Rogers, Conway; Louise Paul, Anderson; Mamie Kalherine Ritchie, Albemarle, N. C.; Virginia Walker, Greenville. Crystal Theodore, whose picture does not appear, also made an average of 84.

Annabelle Carroll, York, was chosen Winthrop May Queen of 1937 by the senior class in a meeting held after chapel Wednesday. She has selected Mary Herndon Davis, Lauren, as her maid-of-honor. The other attendants will be chosen by class election.

Annabelle, a commerce major, is secretary of the senior class. She was a May attendant her sophomore year, junior year, and a member of the senior junior year. She is a member of Beta Alpha, Secondary Education Club, and Pi Sigma Delta social club.

Mary Herndon, also a commerce major, is treasurer of the senior class. She is a secretary of Beta Alpha and a member of Winthrop Literary Society, Kappa Delta Pi, the Old Club, Chapel Choir, and Pi Sigma Phi social club. She was president of the Beta Alpha Society last year, and member of the sophomore and tennis squads her freshman year. She is a "dorm-dwelling" student.

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The latest bellwether or not concerns the students—a sophomore who failed to recognize a teacher she had two semesters.

She was in Phillips' English class and Dr. Phillips, minus his glasses, failed her. The servant student, noticing his similarity to her professor, came forward brilliantly, and quite seriously, with: "Honestly, that man looks so much like Dr. Rogers he might be a brother!"

President Sheller Phelps is making a series of tours during the following week to attend southern education meetings.

A seminar on significant trends in general education will be attended at the University of Florida, under the auspices of its general college, at Gainesville Monday through Friday, February 18-22.

The educational part of the program was given over to "Pridgin on the Road," a series of adventures of a country boy satirizing physical culture, addictions, fanatical religious cults, and mothers-in-law.

Dr. Dorothy B. Carpenter, speaker for the Winthrop Literary Society, gave several readings: "Father's Day" by Bea Streeter Aldrich; "A Tribute to Universal Motherhood" by Margaret Haugster; and "The Play's the Thing" by Mary Herndon Davis, accompanied by Margaret Sanders, sang "Trust in Me" and "I Love You Truly." "In the Chapel in the Chased in the Moonlight," "Night and Day," and "A Little Ode in Your Eyes" were selections played by Margarette Sanders.

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Bradham and Clawson Serve On Committee

Mittie Mae Bradham and Mamie Clawson have been appointed members of the auditing committee, according to Mrs. Della Taylor.

The committee audits the books of all organizations getting student activity funds.

Saturday night Roddy had a Valentine party in the recreation hall. Maude Cox, chairman of the social committee, was assisted by Louis Thomas, decorations; Mrs. Fannie H. McCullough, Elizabeth Fader, Karen Parbo, and Eddie Coffington. Guests included the guests from the receiver's list in a tea given in North Monday. Mrs. Margaret M. Watson poured tea, and Mary Edwards and Jessie Mae Baker stood at the rear door. Sue Flowers acted as hostess.

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WHAT NOW?

"I've spent four years learning how to teach history or English, and now—I don't want to teach."

"You're lucky at that; because with your record you can at least be reasonably sure of a job. I don't even have that comfort."

"I don't mind teaching—for a couple of years, but I don't want to teach all my life."

"Oh, you're thinking of marriage. But what about those of us who aren't even interested in that kind of career?"

Seniors—all thinking, as they find themselves three months from graduation with their lives unplanned. They have spent four valiant's years and they are doubtful about what these four years will effect.

Why do the seniors suddenly feel panicky as they face the future? Graduation should mean the long-awaited joyful chance to try their wings. Instead, they wonder, and not very happily, what their prospects are.

It's not a lack of teaching jobs that worries them. Apparently there are enough to go around. But so many seniors are preparing to teach, and unfortunately, don't want to.

They wonder if a trained, vocational guidance expert might not have helped; they haven't, apparently, helped themselves.

There must be a drastic mistake somewhere, when students are continually waking up their senior year to find themselves with only a diploma in one hand, and on their lips the question: "Now what?"

M. K.

AND LIFE GOES ON!

Every spring the wall goes up that there is absolutely no material in the junior class. And just as certain is the remark that the college not being the same without the seniors.

While perhaps not true, it is interesting to observe that the college will go serenely on. A generous supply of officers will be found and the organizations will continue their work. The change in personnel will probably not be noticeable.

It is hardly flattering to the senior's ego to realize how easily her place can be taken; but as surely as her successor is elected, she must come to the realization that in four years she will be lost among the thousands of Widthrop alumnae.

Oh, there are plenty of girls to carry on the work! But don't be mistaken. It's not the girls who will be remembered. Their efforts though perhaps enduring, will be altogether unlabeled.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

"Can you meet North Carolina requirements when you finish?" Such is the question which confronts many of the seniors daily. Why is it that meeting North Carolina standards, and teaching in North Carolina are of primary importance to the students of a South Carolina state college? The quite obvious answer is that North Carolina pays its teachers higher salaries than does our own state.

The average teacher's salary in this state is \$675 a year. The people who pay that salary expect the teacher to have at least a bachelor's degree from a standard college, to be well-acquainted with problems of subject matter, and discipline, to live on a comparatively high social plain, and, in most cases, to serve the entire community as well as the pupils she teaches. By spending nearly all of a salary of this amount, the teacher can probably live up to the requirements made of her during the nine months of the school year. But what does she have left at the end of the term? Hardly enough to live on during the three summer months. Certainly, she has little money on which she can study or travel in order to make herself a better teacher. And even after years of teaching for this salary, what has she on which she can rely? Very little, if anything.

Naturally, then, students are attracted to the states which pay more. And their own state and its educational system are the losers.

The state may be saving now in actual dollars and cents by keeping teachers' salaries low. But can it think that the best teachers will be attracted to its schools, or that its present teachers can become better prepared—for \$75 a month? No surplus in any treasury can balance the loss that this low salary has already started to bring about!

Willie Lee Buffington, Furman sophomore, was the subject of a article in The Reader's Digest because of his founding of big-cash libraries for negroes.

He began with ten cents, which he used for stamps to mail letters to local people for books. One of his letters brought a thousand books. He has founded four such libraries.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Correction Note—

Regina Lepage personally nominated for least selfish or most selfish—as you like. Just in connection, there's a selfish streak running through the best of us—a something that makes a friend's dream come for the taking (or perhaps the unmaking) borrowing, a lack of something that should remain a secret from piling her state with credit that she doesn't know to go around—that same something that causes scandalousness to monger. These people are prompted by selfish motives, selfish in a broad sense. Take care.

All Widthrop is divided into two groups—the "winnow whiners" and the "why resisters." Only the apellation is original—the source is Fraternal Int. Strangely enough this space is on the verge of being edified—but, but far be it from the mind of ye ole columnists to war moral.

Nomenclature—

There's a committee like that in Mr. McCullin's grammar class. If it were a proper name, "Staff" Cooper would be a creditable substitute for Jane. Whooping cough name—Lou Klugh.

Oodment—

Post office reports biggest Valentine business at Widthrop in years.

Colored John of the Bothell Room was for a number of years chairman of the Black Tie Ball at the richest Hotel in America.

Mr. O. M. Mitchell of W. T. S. wishes there will be a sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Goggans expressed a liking for Valentine—and she got out this year—all magazine cutout and pasted on cardboard, from guess who.

How to act when you get a box—not a notice on the bulletin board of the room of the room of the tables and chairs in somebody's room. Make an unobtrusive getaway, come back in an hour or so and clean up the mess. That's just one way. You can be more subtle about it. If you want a select crowd put an invitation on the door "Visitors welcome" and if its amateurishness sticks up a "Welcome visitors."

Add to complaints from higher up about too much ventilation. A previous year similar got a letter from home addressed to whom it might concern. It appears that it was rumored no Widthrop girl would come home for the week-end and the proud parent thought that was real news. It ended: "Needless to add, the parents will have one day of rest and quietude and something left for supper."

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Do You Know?

1. Where were the front steps of Main Building first made "Senior Steps?"

2. What literary society was first organized at Widthrop?

3. What once covered the campus in the place where grass now grows?

4. In what style of architecture is the Training school built?

5. Who was Bressane named for?

Rules and Regulations for Recreational Swimming

1. Conducted Wednesday afternoons 4-6; Saturday afternoons 2:30-4:30; Saturday nights 8:30-10:30.

2. Swimmers must wear bathing caps.

3. Swimmers must take showers before going into the pool.

4. No one with shoes on is allowed in the pool room.

5. On Saturday, we are not responsible for your jewelry.

6. Please respect the Life Savers in charge. They are there for your own good.

7. By applying a weak in advance, clubs or organizations may secure the use of the pool for parties. In this case no Recreational Swimming will be held which Faculty Boards for such occasions.

We hope to have the best of your cooperation in the maintenance of these rules.

RELLIE RAY TILLINGHAST,
Captain Life Saving Corps.

Personalities



Virginia Walker ... from Greenville ... treasurer of the Y ... fresh-airish ... always seems eager to be of the aid of others to make straight ... a member of Senior Order ... Kappa Alpha ... Secondary Education Club ... Beta Pi Theta ... L. R. C. ... Orchestra (plays bell ringer) ... Beta Pi Theta ... The social club ... Remark made about her: "And she's not a sissy!"

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I find that I've become quite cold hearted. While everyone else in the auditorium cried and sobbed at "Ramona" I sat calmly on without a single lump in my throat. Just accustoming myself to the role of cynical sophomore.

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GROUP TOURS PRINTING PLANTS

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Tour of Herald and Record
Printing Company

Winthrop students were given an opportunity to see The Evening Herald and The Johnsonian "put to bed" Thursday evening, touring through The Herald and The Record Printing Company's plants. Mr. W. A. Purdy, faculty editor of The Johnsonian, conducted the tour which was sponsored by the Interest Group of the Y.

Eleanor Lurtz, chairman of the Interest Group, in commenting on the trip said, "So much interest in visiting the two printing plants has been shown by students since The Record Printing Company and The Evening Herald moved to new and larger quarters that Mr. Kvistek, editor of The Herald, gave us permission to come down in a body and tour the plants."

EXCERPT FROM SPEECH BY DR. MARY E. MARKLEY,
Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America.

"Contrary to custom in American colleges the Oriented student writes his own name on each book he takes; the instructor will read and mark as long words as he thinks the instructor will understand."

"Students should be realistic . . . You can't be a realist unless, while you are thinking of everything around you, you think of yourself, also."

"Education fails, in one respect, in that it doesn't give us the dynamic."

"Op-eds in India just as occurs in America, know how to get things done for them."

**Students Hear Stern,
Duke Psychologist**

Dr. William Stern, psychologist of Duke University, spoke at a Psychological Study of Helen Keller, Thursday evening, February 11, in Johnson Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Stern were guests of Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology fraternity, February 11 and 12.

Thursday, after the lecture, Miss Stella Bradford, of the Winthrop psychology department, invited members of the faculty to a reception at Joyces Hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Stern. Friday morning Dr. Stern lectured in Miss Bradford's child psychology class.

**Teacher's Encouragement
Student On Test Paper**

A certain student who hasn't been seen smiling since report cards went out last semester was over laughing recently.

It seems that her apparent mirth was caused by a test paper she had signed that morning. She had written "F" on the test; but the teacher had written under it, in red ink— "Ingenious."

To The Class of '37

More than two hundred girls will be graduated from Winthrop in June. They will take their places as teachers and business women throughout the state. They will begin their services overseas.

The Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill wants these young ladies to succeed in the very broadest sense of the word. It wants them to win promotions, build friendships, and grow in influence in their communities. It wants people to think well of them and of the College that sent them out.

There are a few fundamentals to success, socially or professionally, that will stay with them. They have been preached many, many times before. But they always bear repeating. It is of these fundamentals that the "Old Reliable" will remind our graduates in a series of "ad-ver-torial" to be run in The Johnsonian throughout the summer. We will invite guest "ad-ver-torial" writers to present some of the messages. Others we will compose.

These messages will apply directly to the Winthrop class of '37. But we will dedicate their efforts to graduates all over the state, high school and college.

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ROCK HILL, S. C.

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This bank has patrons in many sections of South Carolina who find it most convenient and satisfactory to bank with us by mail.



Best Athletes of 1936-37



Neil Jackson, Florence; Katie Coker, Hartsville; and Henrietta Barnwell, Martins Point, selected as the three outstanding athletes of 1936-37.

MISS CRAGWALL AT MEETING

State Home Economics Association Convenes in Columbia

Miss Sara Cragwall, as president of the State Home Economics Association, attended a meeting of the home in Columbia, Friday and Saturday.

At a banquet Friday representatives of state-wide organizations presented the programs of their respective organizations and explained how cooperation between them in their county projects and the S. C. Home Economics Association may be obtained.

Miss Hand Read, field secretary of the American Home Economics Association, spoke on the American Home Economics Association, explaining what it is, and what it does.

Misses Andrew, Ruth Lee Williams, and Frances Williams, represented Winthrop home economics department at the meeting.

ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW

1. On March 20, 1928, by the senior class of that year.

2. Winthrop Library Society.

3. Millions of dandelions.

4. Gothic.

5. J. E. Breseeal, a member of the original Board of Trustees for Winthrop.

P. C. Deputation Team To Conduct Vespers

A delegation from Presbyterian College conducted vespers Sunday night at 6:30 in Johnson Hall.

The P. G. students who were in charge of the program are: Robert Wardlaw, Malcolm Campbell, Harris Gray, Jim Collins, Frank Johnston, Cliff McLeod, and Chester Kettler.

NOTICE!

The fourth and last of the series of French moving pictures will be "La Maternite," to be given on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Mathematics Is For Girls Too, Head of Department Avera

Professor Declares Her Subject to Be Basis of Sciences

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Dr. Stokes taught in the South

Carolina high schools; then she ob-

tained her M. A. in graduate school

and taught at Winthrop for five

years. She now holds a fellowship at Duke University.

After she had obtained her Ph.D.,

she was made an instructor in math

for all women in Duke University.

Dr. Stokes then taught at the North

Texas State Teachers' College for three and a half years before re-

turning to Winthrop.

"Math is widely criticized by those

who contend that it's an old-fash-

ioned subject, of no value to any-

one today," Dr. Stokes said.

"But new actions and many new

inventions are bringing math to the

fore, in spite of this criticism."

Aviation, she said, is among the

more modern sciences dependent upon mathematics. "There was a little

girl at Duke," Dr. Stokes recalled,

who was one of the cutest and most popular girls I have ever seen.

She was crazy about flying and

majored in math, meanwhile tak-

ing courses in English literature.

On the other hand, Dr. Stokes

said, Lindbergh finished both math

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REPORTS MADE ON Y FINANCES

Treasurer's Books Show An
Expenditure Of
\$1,187.55

BALANCE NEARLY \$30

Receipts For Four Months
Exceed \$1,100, Statement
Shows

In September, October, November and December, Y expenditures amounted to \$1,187.55, according to the treasurer's report recently submitted by Virginia Walker. Total receipts for the four months were \$1,186.05.

The report in full is as follows:

Receipts	
Brought forward	\$ 491.87
Cash	17.00
Interest on savings	1.00
Faculty pledges	94.79
Handbook	21.85
Miscellaneous	2.00
Total Receipts	\$1,186.05

Expenditures:	
Printing and office supplies	\$ 44.80
Social	141.85
Speaker	58.05
Travel	63.85
Yard magazine	1.00
Scholarships	67.85
General treasury	115.00
Social service	18.50
Virginia Ball	36.00
Handbook	202.45
National Student Council	16.00
Miscellaneous	30.00
Total Expenditures	\$1,187.55
Balance	\$ 28.50

Y RENOVATES KITCHENETTE

Electric Stove, Cabinets, and
Dining-Room Are Im-
provements

Renovation of the student kitchens on the second floor of John Kirkland Hall, recently completed, Miss Elin Worthie has announced.

A new electric stove has been installed in place of the old gas stove; and new china cabinets and kitchen cabinets have been put in. The room has been repainted in cream and green.

The small dining room across the hall from the kitchen is being enlarged to be used with the exchange. The other two rooms which were made from the large dining room will probably be used as club rooms. The partition between the sink room and the serving room downstairs is going to be removed to make one large room.

"Ladies in Love" Stars Four Major Actresses

"Ladies in Love" with Jane Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, Rosalie Dene, Doris Astor, and Paul Lukas, will be shown in Main Auditorium on Friday night, February 13, at 7:30.

The stars are Budapest. There live in an apartment, Mr. editor Martin (Jane Gaynor), dancer Steve (Loretta Young), and model Yell (Constance Bennett). All dream of and wish for happy, romantic marriages.

Marie (Rosalie Dene), a girl fresh from the country, joins the group. Martha, visiting home, security, and babies, falls in love with Dr. Erno (Doris Astor). Before she achieves her desire, the audience gives all pleasure to think about.

Steve carries a thrilling romance with a seductress, loses his to a lady of royal birth; and is prevented from destroying herself by Martha. Meanwhile, they Yell and beautiful Marie have been rivals for Steve's (Paul Lukas) favor, but Yell, who has loved just for the thrill of it, loses him to Steve just when she wants him most. How do you suppose all these stories come out?

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On Debate Tour



Top row: Mary Gollman and Virginia McKeithen; bottom row: Pasadena Kirkland and Martha Jo Jones. The debaters left Wednesday for a four-day tour of Georgia and Alabama.

Dean Hardin Makes Statement About Uniform Regulation

In answer to the rumors on the campus about uniform requirements, Dean Hardin has made the following statement: "Uniforms were established at Winthrop College for the benefit of the students. They were considered economical and also provided a definite feeling of democracy. Many students consider that the majority of the students and parents wish to maintain the use of uniforms at Winthrop College, therefore it seems logical that students should conform to uniform requirements."

"It is frequently heard that students make a fine appearance in full uniform. Please, therefore, observe the following suggestions for dress:

For street and church wear and all formal occasions "full uniform" is required.

The term "full uniform" includes:

The navy blue dress purchased at the college;

The navy blue coat-unit purchased at the college.

The uniform for general camp wear is included:

Navy blue or all-white cotton dress;

Navy blue or all-white washable blouse with blue skirt;

A navy blue sweater or all-white sweater;

A navy blue dress or coat suit.

The last words of Lincoln as he lay dying from wounds inflicted by a half-crazed actor, were: "There is no place I should like to see so much as Jerusalem."

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DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNAE HERE

Eighty-seven Granddaughters Are Registered at Winthrop

Louise Hay, of Morristown, Tenn., was elected president of the Winthrop Granddaughters at a meeting of that organization Monday at 12:30 in Room 10 of Main Building. Other officers chosen at this time were Vice-president Ann Thompson Lee, of Spartanburg, Mary Grey Withers of Asheville, N. C.; and treasurer, Manda Minter Turner of Sumter. These officers make up the Executive Committee.

The meeting Monday was the second meeting of the group, which is organizing for the first time. Eighty-seven granddaughters of Winthrop registered at a meeting called by Miss Letta Russell, alumnae executive secretary.

Masquers Present Valentine Play

"At the Sign of the Cliffs Heart," a one-act Valentine play, was presented at a meeting of the Masquers Monday afternoon, February 15, in Johnson Hall.

Dorothy Stand played the part of Alice, shopkeeper, who sold hearts, and Alice Wilkinson was a girl who came to buy a heart. Louise Pant directed the play.

The stage was decorated with red and white streamers, heart-shaped boxes, and red roses.

VESPERS SPEAKER

Dr. Mary E. Markey, secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, spoke at vespers Wednesday in Johnson Hall, on education in India and the United States.

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