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department...
CHALLENGE YOURSELVES! As we conclude the fall semester for another year we do not agree with the poet who writes in her dissertation:

"Life in itself is nothing; an empty dream, a flight of uncarpeted stairs."

For the value of your life holds for us only days filled with happiness and promise. We have a unique challenge for you and for those of us only live for the day, for without studying our own nature we are even now sorrowing that which we could have so easily greatened. But before we could cease our yearning, must we know what few of us actually realize that fact? Some of us are struggling to learn and to make the most of life. Others are living for the moment, planting the fickle reeds which will wither and die at the first taste of harvest. If we are wise now, we may live in a way that is fitting with our nature in years to come with satisfaction and fact that the time we have spent in securing an education were indeed a wise and fruitful investment.

Countless numbers of famous and unnamed men and women have answered questions such as: "What is a college education for?" Thus you may ask: "What is the aim of a college education?"

The education of our minds is to awaken leadership dormant within us, and to prepare us to take advantage of that which the knock of opportunity. The means of mental, spiritual, and social advancement are open to our use. Numerous other questions may be asked by members of our faculty, may we not answer them all? Perhaps he himself in some pagan

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Welcome, Winthrop Girls and Teachers!

Girls  we  take  pleasure  in  extending  to  each  of  you  a  most  hearty  welcome  to  our  city  again.

Mary Hunter Hart  spent  Sunday  in  her  home  in  York.

Miss Augusta Simpson has  returned  to  the  college  after  being  called  home  by  the  death  of  her  grand- mother.

Margaret Whitesides’ mother  and  her  brother  visited  her  Sunday.

Margaret lingers spent  Saturday  with  her  daughter, Sarah.

Mr. and  Mrs. Harding  spent  Sunday  with  their  daughter, Elizabeth.

W. J. Sanders spent  Sunday  in  college  after  having  been  called  home  by  the  death  of  her  grand- mother.

Mr. and  Mrs. Littlejohn  spent  Sunday  at  her  home  in  Chester.

Mr. A. M. Graham,  bursar  of  the  college,  spent  Thursday  in  Columbia  on  college  business.

Mr. J. P. Littlejohn,  business  man,  spent  Sunday  with  Mrs. Littlejohn  and  Miss Katherine Kinard  at  her  home  in  York.

Mr. and  Mrs. Deal,  of  Lancaster,  spent  Thursday  in  Columbia  on  college  business.

Mr.  and  Mrs. McMillan  spent  Sunday  with  Miss Hazel Brown.

Mr. and  Mrs. Greer spent  Sunday  with  their  daughter, Virginia.

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Miss Katherine Kinard  left  on  Monday.

Mr. Tilly Parker  went  to  her  home  in  Charleston  that  week.

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Mr.  and  Mrs.  John  Bar,  of  York,  visited  their  daughter,  Mary  Branch,  on  Sunday.

Mr.  and  Mrs.  Prentice  spent  Sunday  at  the  college  after  having  been  called  home  by  the  death  of  her  grand- mother.

Mr.  and  Mrs.  Douglas,  of  Winnesho,  spent  Sunday  visiting  her  daughter,  Elizabeth.

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