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Aren't they darling? Do Loi t that precious little bland. He's

don't they sound just like angule and—
My thoughts were far from angule as I listened to the twittery and the sound as I listened to the twittery and the sound as though Audidences the entire program of the Viena Cheir. Those females didn't knew what was being many cause they never were quiet long enough to listen! And when Dallas Frants appeared in "Sweethearts", every Windrop girl in the theater memorate to her seat mate that he was fee marvelous locking and was girl to here soon and want't be simply adorabing and was girl placed in the sound in the sound in the surpose of the sound in the surpose of the surpose

simply adorable?
Please, dear readers, may we be so rush as to suggest that the audience keep in sind, when Mr.-Prantz appears here, that notwithstanding his attractiveness, he ifers a planist, and may in the audience would like very much to hear him old.

hear him play?

The Boston University News conducted a survey of the faculty and discovered that praisears, too, Down be improved. Here On Bosons will not be improved. Here On Bosons "A" well, planned casmination will not test the subject" ability to remember facts and figures. It will test the standard provides to the particular field which he is attodying."

"There should be no attempt to eat the Students. Examinations should stimulate thought rather than stifle it."

than stine r.

Why do speakers occasionally treat to like a cross between a high grade intectle and a low-grade motion. Wose, there are a lot of Children this ga we know nothing about, but we prefer intelligent explanations and discussions addressed ta a normally intelligent audience. And imagine a chapel speaker relaining from saving how scared,

We are a firm believer in looking around and learning from others. Now Coker college has a site plan for cuts which Classe Cuts we might de well to adopt. Seniors have unlimited chan cuts and juniors with a B average rate optional class attendance second semester. Naturally, there are penalise for unreasonable over-cutting—decicing bonor or quality points from the final grade in the classes overect.

vereut.

Does it sound like a levely, levely hing to you, too?

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL SOUTH CAROLINA, PRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1989

Kirby Page Speaks At Y Meeting

Kirby Page, world lecturer, author, and member of the Yale university faculty for 1938-39, will be principal speaker for the inter-collegiate student conference, sponlate student conference, spon-sored by the Y in cooperation with Rock Hill churches, to be held in Johnson hall February 24-26, according to Miss Eliz-abeth Stinson, Y secretary. Other speakers who are special-late in particular fields, will be in charge of forums and discussion groups.

onarge or forums and discussion groups.

One hundred students and student leaders representing religious groups from South Carolins colleges will be invited to take part in the conference. They will be entertained by the various churches



New Johnsonian Heads **Appoint Five Executives**

thing to you, too? What we need here is a College Board to send reports of our field and fashions to "Mademolates of the College Board to send reports of our field and fashions to "Mademolates" to "All combolates" to "All com Cram, and Study for Exams

Prize bener taken from a Prench test: Queention: "Name three types of medieval poetry and give choice for German students: They are: (1) allegerical; (2) diductic, (3) satirical.) Answer: "The three types of medieval poetry were (1) allegeric perty, (2) satirical poetry, and (3) didate poorty,"

Music Contest To Winthrop Barnes Gives

Twenty-nine colleges from twenty-two different states have already stated their ining to Mary Barnes, president of Grand Eastern.

Staff Plans for

Speech Contest

Appoint Five Executives of the following representing religions that become representing religions the bearing religion of the continues of the following religions to the second data of the controvers. They will be dead the religion of the following religions to the second data of the controvers. They will be religion that the present of the following religions to the second data of the controvers. They will be religion that work, have made educed—edited controvers. The second data of the controvers. They will be added the the controvers. The present is the present of t

Mural Decoration Improve Canteen

Like a pararsecium (or is it an amoba) the canteen has engulfed part of its store room that fewer innocent bystanders will smother during the post-study-hour free for-all. Now candy bers, and cracker boxes, potted ham, and carker of soap rule elbows in the angle made by the corner of the counter.

Cram, and Study for Exams

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By

NOTICE

April To Bring Grand Eastern

Forensic Tourney, High School

Senior class statistics will be chosen February 2 and superla-tives will be elected February 7, according ta Kathryn McCol-lum, president of the senior class, and Elizabeth Kennedy, editor-in-chief of The Tatler, College year book.

Official Rating plans for the event.

30. JOHN G. KFLLY Registrar

Judges Chosen For 13th Annual **Music Festival**

The thirteenth annual com petition festival in music for high school students of South have already stated their intentions to participate in the third annual Grand Eastern forensic tournament, to be held here April 13-15, according to the bulletin, recently distributed to State high schools, annualing the high schools, annualing the

materials.

The Elementary Education clab, assisted by the library science &partment, has sponsored the opening of the bureau and has centribated a number of modern childream's books.

This bureau is another step in the efforts of the College to make its offering of practical user, only to students and teachers of Witchrop, but to the teachers of the State at large.

Graham Clarifies New P. O.

EDITORIALS - - - - FEATURES - - - - CRITICISM - - - - COLUMNS

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For Freshmen Only

Now is the time for all wise fres to come to the ald of their careers.

Right after exams college organiza-tions will begin opening their doors to underclassmen. Smart girls will be presared to take immediate action when bids are issued, try-onts beld.
Your college life is incomplete if you

confine it to classroom chores and dor-mitory fun. The in-between phase of extra-curricular activities c o m h i n e s

both work and play.
As soon as the hustle and bustle and As soon as the histic and busite and hysteria of your first college exams are over, take a little time off to study your abilities and ambitions. Decide what you want to do most and go to it.

If you like writing, try out for The in, The Journal, the Writers' If dancing is your forte, don't Club. miss the Junior Follies try-outs.

Getting to know upperclassmen is rather difficult for you, now that you have your own dormitories. But nave your own dormitories. But through campus organizations you can really get to know and be friends with myriads of juniors and seniors who might otherwise be only names in a newspaper to you.

Ask a senior what she will miss most next year? Nine out of ten will answer, "The girls and the clubs and—oh, the campus life."

nce you're going to college, don't make the mistake of missing one of the best, one of the most real things about college—the student organizations.

Fond Hope

If, in that much talked of future when we are no longer clad in the navy blue, we should come back to Winthrop. the hope highest in our hearts would be

We could go to an artist course where: All the girls would act like young

All the town people would behave as well as the young ladies were be-

No one would talk during the num-

No one would mob aweet little h who don't know enough English for

their own protection— No one would stamp and yell-No one would stand up before the President doe

No one would save seats when it isn't

Sympathy

The Johnsonian wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Geraldine Butler of Loris, Irene Hasty of Dillon, and Frances Reynolds of Bishopville upon the death of their fathers recently.

legal to save seats-

And everyone would respect the rights and feelings of everyone once. We think we would be perfectly happy nsider life worth living after

Try Out

There's nothing quite like it-this being a lady of the press. There's a thrill and a substance and a tangible quality to newspaper work that's differ-ent from any other outside activity on

You're in-on-the-know of things, and you're intrusted with secrets to keep. You work like Hercules, write and re-write, chase stories until every muscle in your body cries for rest. And still the inner pride of seeing your own words in print makes up for any un-You have a chance to pleasantness. meet people—big personalities like Ezio Pinza, Elisabeth Rethberg, Zimbalist, and Helen Jepson—you Interview them, you feel their personality meet yours, and, you get a thrill you've never felt before. If, after two years hard work, we can still say we love the job, you may be sure it offers pleasures that few positions do.

Soon after examinations the new ed-itor will hold her spring try-outs to select her staff. She will need at least fifteen girls to fill the places left empty by the retirement of old hands.

Have you a suppressed desire to be a purnalist? You aren't required to have any previous training or exper-Freshigen have the best chance of all to make the new staff. Come on, ambitious writers—try out!

Tried And Approved

We fussed, we ranted, and we raved. could ever get all our class assignments, all our outside work, and all our every day menial tasks done by 11 o'cleck every night. But we did. And after managing our schedules so

that we did get everything done, we most amazing discovery. We felt fresh and alert in the morn always felt fre ings after we'd had a complete night's rest, and, too, we never felt the usual dealirs to doze in the most boring after-noon classes. Some how or other, life seemed much less complex and every-thing went along without as many hitches as heretofore. Amazing, really,

ve found it And now, it's exam time. We're having to study extra hours; we're alle to keep our lights on until twelve. a good thing—that extra hour in the time of most dire need. But many there are who say that they prefer to use the hour for rest.

Therefore, after next week when the excitement and tension is all over, 11 o'clock curfew will certainly be welcomed. We think the light rule has worked beautifully. We're all for it.

A Long View

It is with mingled feelings that we write this editorial, this, our last.
 We have enjoyed the work and we'd do it again if we got the chance.

We appreciated your cooperation, your encouragement, and your understanding when we made mistakes. We tried whole-heartedly to give you what you wanted and expected in a college newspaper. We hope we lived up, fair-ly well, to The Johnsonian policy an-pressed in the masthead.

In conclusion we, the editors, want to thank the staff, Mr. Furr, the Publications Board, and the printers for their faithful, unselfish help. Without all of them we could have done nothing.

This year has been an awful lot of fun. We say goodbye, still considering it the rayest and degreat experience of our



Dear Julia

Dear Julis,
Wai'tl I finish this orange.
Mother's been reading health articles again,
"The Fruit Way to Ward Off Colds" or "Orongou--the Health Secre", because I work
last week I was taking cold and she sent us a
rate of the things. (And she sent no cake.)
Purthermore, the next box she sent contained
apples, and still no cake.
Know what! It snowed bero. It happened
last night just before light bell. Some girl
discovered it as she was slipping from Breamale to Roddey through that open-sir connection. She let out a shriek, which, of course,
appened the good sews to all the girls. Well, I
went to sleep with flakes tappling on the pane
and visious of snow pilling feet high on the
ground. All night I could just feel the delicious suiff down my back, and my toes from
stiff, the cause of which I autriouted on awaking to the window, span half-way down from
the top. (We had only the properties of the course of t

pepper a few roofs—like the only snow we vere had shome!

I guess "m pretty glad it didn', snow much because I loot my mittons day before yesterday—both—one at a sime. Unlackilly, I found one instead of two. When I was running from my last Saturday class in the rain I discovered it. —the left-hand mitton—dropped disconsolately over a pole in front of North. It had passed the sight there quite safely.

Oh! I had the most terrifying nightmare just before day breath. Presumed I made \$5 cm my last psychology test. My teeth truly chattered (due alther to the cold, or the fright.)

I've tried everything I know and Jake athis won't sak me to Mild-witners. You know that silly old girl you met when you wete here that silly old girl you met when you wete here that silly old girl you met when you wete here we had n's mangled a bid from somewhere. And I'l Despalringty.

Despalringty.



'N THINGS

Right spang in the midte of add for "Havana for a holisty" and "Bernuda at its best" and "Ply to Florish"—right apang in the middle of all these inspirers of wanter-lust, we find "See Sunny South", "Losd Leisurely Life", "South Carolina, the state where you drop your rezer's and wear a magnolia between your reservant.

your teeth."

We've a place in the sun it seems, so let's
fress accordingly. First, we must find a magmolis but if it's all the same with you we'll
forego the pleasure of "chaving stem of same"
and get a magnalis print—so called on account
of they wen, superially designed for pilgrims
to the land of coal clothes, warm weather and
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of they wen, superially designed for pilgrims
to the land of coal clothes, warm weather and
a dressmaker top with a white pigue collar.
It's in bright colors and brighter combinations
—and "Phocoy", says Eunice Uniform as also
contemplates a dress of navy, a shirt of may,
a coat said for in—, that's right. You ground
it first time. But what that child needs is
magination and a little foresight, for soumer
and vacation are only five months around the
core it.

Spring fever is just as contagious as pre-cases jitters and if I know my daffodlis we're on the way to an epidemic.

Ware of platform soles if you wear a size 7% D. But if your feet are petit peds—well, that's another story and an attractive one at that! You'll be wearing colored kid, too—it's tops—at that level!

ope—at that level?

If your particular burden is a shoulder-load
f dazefruff, then you'd better do something
bout it. Nothing detracts more from a
bandboxylook" than a snow drift of dan-drift.

bandboxy look" than a snow drift of dan-critt.

Why, oh why, doe #

Who show, doe #

Whoustle on the market for modes when we're

nding hoops and flowing fullness so fascinct.

But whether ye will or no it'a a parent
lim model that's "fashlonating" now-a-days.

PERSONALITIES

BESS DARGAN



year. . Sealor .. Commerce major .. A wine that's and pure .. A wine that's and pure ... Shoulder-length and ... A wine that's and ... A wine that's and ... A wine that's and ... A wine that ... A wine ... A wine ... A wine ... A shoulder-length ... A wine ... A should ... A shou



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If you have hard work to de,
Do it new.
Today the sides are clear and bine.
Tomorrow clouds rang come in view,
Yesterday is not for you;
This Do it news to be excellent advice to
all of us who are shout to begin our sensester
exams—but perhaps it would have been evenbetter advice several months ago.
A father who was examining his son's
report card said,
"This is pruty good, but if you just had a
little more spenk thisk what you might do.
Do you knew what spank is?"
To this the son replied,
"Yes sir, spank is the past participle of
spank."
SUMMER LOAFETS AND SUMMER NOT

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SUMMER LARTE A AND SUMMER NOT the angleworm is attisfed With life the way he finds it. Whatever foods the fates peeride He eats and never minds it. He squirms to live and lives to squirm, And dose he burry? Never! And so Pe stays an angleworm— Forever.

The bee is never quite content
With things in working hours.
She huntles after every scent
Of honey-laden flowers.
She does her work and does it well; So when, in her profession, She sits on us she makes a swell

impression! W. B. TRANCE.
Notice the genders the rhymsier chose?
Seen and Heard.—A Clement boy coming out of the back door
of Bresseab.

A Clemen boy coming out of the back door of Bresnesh.

A Clemen boy coming out of the back door of Bresnesh.

Two girls discussing the new post office ayateen and whether or not to get a box. One
ties two or three times a day.

A girl with six letters in her hand explaining. "Oh, it's ny hirthday."

A freshman sakinr. "Do you get the Citadel
Gamerook?

Noticeable lack of males on the campus afner
Christmas. Can it be that Clemen is crummining already!

Caroline Johnston referring to "the holidays
next week." (She had exams in mind.)

Mary bought a little gar.

Of bright and shining has,
but everywhere that Mary west

The signiboards spolled the view.

Say this very slowly to your frend, and
unloss he has an excellent memory, he will be
unable to repeat it in three trisls:

"Good evening, Madam." to Eve swid Adam.

Good evening, Sir," to hin, said sho.

I consider the control of the contr

"saudou outs" and y :.aa.suy
Question: What hind of fish is it that renerables a large sturgeon, can swim as fast as
a large sturgeon, but is only about half as
long as a large sturgeon?

Question: What kind of curs does an eaging

uplus :sawruy tion: What is the best thing to part

en fun weiting this color It has been fun writing this column, so much fun in fact that I hate to say "So Long" for good. But as Mrs. Winkismoffer, the pet rat, said last night when I told her I was writing my last column, "Oh well, all things, bad as well as good, must come to an and."

WINTHROP DAY



by DAY

By MARGARET MCMILLAN

Suggestion of the Week: Edith Bolling WS-son, widow of the late President Woodrow Wilson, bee written of her days in the White House in "As I Saw It", now spearing in The Saturday Evening Post, You'll find it a

The Saturnoy account.

Smiles Alike: Margarett Blanton and Actives Pricella Lane.

Personal nonimation for the most appreciative music listener I know in the rashs of non-music conjors—Vera Boulware.

son-music majors—"open became when I want "don't like ping-peng became when I want exercise I want is with a bang, not a ping," (Mcrgaret Pence) Winthern Short Short Story Winthern Short Short Story Finisher Short Short Story
She was completely wrapped up in the idea
of attending Clemen's Ring Dance—yet she
new, with disgust that she had no more weekads to spare. She could ask Mrs. Hardin,

however, who could either say "no or yes". So she summoned up corrage, and marched Mrs. Hankin's office, pound at the door, took a last deep breath and uttered meaningfully, "It takes cuts to do this."

Thoughts While Waiting for a Saturday Night

Thought While Waiting for a Saturday Night Show to Start—
My idea of a easy Sunday afternoon is to alt dreamily by a radio and bear the weekly content of the New York Philammonic orchestra, and Deems Taylor's talks. Chrystal Thoudoru hisks it much better to receive a letter signed with a nerve, "discerely", than "love", because thinks the former usually more alacers. Dr. Rants looks like a typical conjournment. Dr. Rants looks like a typical conjournment of the print of the start o

securing time" the pre-came work:
Constructions work:
Constructions work:
Ye gods the whirl say head is in
Just makes me writhe and quiet
I go to ad to aleep at night,
But only shake and shiver:
For aleep cores not unto my eyes:
Ny throat a lightmare strangles;
And all night long I raw and shout
Of angles and triangles.
I see a coulse chase a sine,
A tanguer chase an angle,
I see a coulse chase a sine,
All angles in a tangle that
All angles in a tangle.
All resize, secant, can't you sse,
Can't you sse? Now I recant;
Places go arway, don't angle me:
Triangulate that secant.



SOCIETY



Y Exams Teas Hold Society Spotlight

For the fourth consecutive year the Y will be hostens to the weary writers of exam papers. On Mon-day, Trueday, Wednesday and Thursday internoons the students and faculty are invited to, ten in Johnson hall around five o'clock to relax and dright ten.

Kellys and Harrison Entertain with Parties

Mr. and Mra. John Kelly and Mr. Frank Harrison entertained jointly at a series of bridge parties last week. Six tables were in play on Monday and on Tuesday eve-nings.

nings.

The parties were held nt the Kelly home on Sunter arenue. The hostess and heats met their guests at the door and invited them into ents were served the gues

Minister and Church Secretaries Meet

The town ministers of Rock Hill and the church secretaries were entertained by Mina Elhanbeh Stinson from cight to tan Saturday night in Johnson hall.

The group met to discuss plans for a conference to be held on the auggestions which Kirtly Pager makes on his scheduled wint, the control of the control o

Founder's Day **Program Held** In Greenville

writers of exam papers. On Monday, Tomoday, Wednesday and Thursday niteranous the students and faculty are invited to, ten in Johanen hall around five o'clock to relax and drink ten. Wite Sinnous, Anne Tilghana, and the Cabinet members will assist Elizabeth Celland, the Young will assist Elizabeth Celland, the Young will be interested the social committee will also help with the exam teas.

Kellys and Harrison

Horselford President Shelton Phelps will be introduced by the social committee will also help with the exam teas.

Kellys and Harrison

In addition to GreenWills Alumina. In addition to GreenWills Alumina.

In addition to Greenville Alum-nae, other guests at the luncheon will include Miss Leila Russell, alumnae secretary, Miss Iva Bis-

Breazeale Has Coffee

Hrenzeale Has Coffee

For the past two years, South
has been the only dermitory to
serve after-dinner coffee to its atudents, but now Breazoale is following the custom of supper coffee on
Monday and Friday nights and
after-dinner coffee on Sunday,
Ruby Meeks has been appointed
hairman of the coffee committee,
and will be assisted by several
freshmen. The social activities in
Breazoale are in charge of Sylvia
Ness.

Y Cabinet Has New Cabinet Room Warming

A room warming was the occata sion Wednesday of a pajama party
to at which Miss Elizabeth Stinson
r was hostess to Y cabinet. On seed ond floor of Johnson hall a room
than beet parnished for the use of
Cabinet members.

"NEEDED"

Within the last five years, 1933-38 inclusive, or since the birth of the New Deal, the white high schools of the State of South Carolina, according to State High School Supervisor Nixon, graduated 41,846 students. Of this number only 14,299 entered college, 6,486 boys and 7812 sized Least the 25% of the steel number. NIXON, graduated 41,546 students. Of tan number only 14,299 entered college, 6,486 boys and 7,813 girls. Less than 35% of the total number of high school graduates during these years entered college. In all probability financial conditions prevented many of the remaining 65% from continuing their education. It is interest-ing to know that 86% of the members of the 1938 class of W. T. S. are in college.

Figures are not yet available as to how many of these graduates were able to remain at college the full four years. Assuming that all of them were so fortunate, how are the 27,547 high school graduates who did not continue their education faring? It is to be hoped that all are employed and are making progress; however, it is probable that if they had received college training that would have secured near intertraining they would have secured more inter-esting employment and later positions which would command higher salaries. In filling most jobs nowadays preference is given to those with a college education or to those who have spec-ialized in their further study.

What a pity it is that financial circumstances often deprive graduating high school boys and girls of college training. If the Federal Government is going to continue spending, federal aid for education weald be more constructive than some other projects it has sponsored. Money expended in this direction opens up jobs for others as well as educates the coming men and women of America.

The "Old Reliable" is tremendously interested in the youth of this community. One of the big reasons this institution is spending considerable sums to encourage thrift among the youth, is the thought of self-financial assistance when the time to go to college arrives; and hun-dreds of Rock Hill boys and girls are systematically saving their small earnings and part of their allowances for this and other good

Peoples National Bank Rock Hill, S. C.

Hamrick-Borom

Wedding Solemnized Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hamrick

Wilbur Le Grand Bor

on,
January 11, 1939
First Baptist Church
Charleston, S. C.
Mrs. Boron was a student a
Winthrop for two years. She wa
a home economics major and
member of Delta Sigma Chi.
Velma Ward and Carolyn Saver
ance attended the wedding

Mrs. Cummings Speaks At A. A. U. W. Meeting

Mrs. W. P. Cummings, Davidson, North Carolina, who is an exten-ive world traveler, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the American Association of Unithe Am versity Women, held Thursday af-ternoon, January 12, in Johnson

Mra Cummings topic as lish Universities."

Hosteases for the afternoon were Mra. G. H. Brown, Mra. Lewis Har ris, Mra. Paul Jenkins, Miss Rut! Stephenson, Miss Elizabeth Stowe and Miss Mary Gray Sandifer.

Magginis in Greer

Dr. W. D. Magginls, head of th education department, will be guest speaker at the Founder's Day pro-gram of the Greer chapter of Winthrop daughters Tuesday.

Mrs. Stewart Wilburn is president of the Greer chapter.

Faris Named President Of W.T.S. Beta Club

Marvin Faria was elected the first Beta club president at Winchrop Training School Late Winchrop Training School Late Winchrop Training School Late Was convery high school club was formory high school club was formory high school club was formary high school with the princip and senior classes have maintained a sufficiently high avert to become members of the club.

Other officers of the club are William S. Connor, vice-president; Esther Bailey, treasurer; Susan Hollis, secretary.

Shippey Talks

Dr. S. H. Shippey, Rock Hill physician, spoke on "Foods and Their Relation to Health" at a meeting of Forceps and Scalpel, nonorary biology club, Tuesday af-ternoon in Tillman hall.

NOTICE

The name of Theima Chand-ier, junior from Greenville, was omitted in the list of girls in bast week's Johnsonius, who re-ceived hids for Pi Kappa Delta, astlonal honorary forenate fra-ternity.

MORGAN'S Beauty Shop

Special for one entire week beginning Jan. 23:

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Personalia

Mins Lois Black, assistant professor of modern languages, was called to Schenectidy, N. 7, on account of the death of her ends.

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Ball, Arden Trowbridge, Mary Garner, Susie King, Margaret Crowther, Virginia Goardin, Pende Mary Garner, Susie King, Margaret Lorent Rub Benson sate modern languages, was called the Schene of th Sara Howie, Saranna Watson, Harriet Culler, Jean Rast,
Rose Wileox, Theo Sowed, BlafCanaks, Margaret Dukes, Anne
Willinon, Louise Cauthen, Helen
Ashley and Hallie Chandler praserted a program at the Sundaynight sarvice of the Methodist
church in Fort Mill, S. C., Last
Sunday.

Porto Rican Home nstration Agent Visits Office Here

Mrs. Josefa R. Bursian, home demonstration agent for the Coyey district in Porto Rica, visited the State Home Demonstration office

here Monday.

Mrs. Barraian, who was recently in Washington to study home demonstration work there and in a few of the states, interviewed the State home demonstration agents here and studied their records. She has now gone out in South Carolina to study farm women's marketing and testing their women's marketing and their women's marketing farm women's marketing and their women's marketing farm women's marketi

Delta Sigma Chi to Modify Programs

A debate, "Resolved: to have study group, instead of the social hour each meeting", was conducted at the meeting of Delta Sigma chi-home economics club, last week.

The affirmative, upheld by Mar-garet Pulman, senior from Lavr-ens, and Sara Stephens, sophomore from Abbeville, won the debate. On the negative side were Susan Scog-gins, sophomore from Nashville,

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caster county twenters in Laneauser Thursday.

Miss Dema Lc-khead, associate professor of education, and Miss Sadis Goggans, professor of edu-cation, attended the meeting.

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wish to congratulate Miss Cameron Causey of the physical department for conducting the successful baskethall institute hald in the Peabody symnasium Saturday. Miss Causey's chairman of the South Carolino Officials Rating Board has creat service to the State in raising the standards of girls'

And nay we tell Catherine Amne, Dolly Sledge, Mary Edna Kneece, Francea Legare how happy we are that they received official ratings and the latter two, intramural.

Every year the original taps and clogs scent to be better and better It may be our poor memory, but this year's crop beats taem all to a doughnut bole. They're good, very good!

And those original modern dance compositions haven't been too beer. The dancers have worked out every constitute theme ham. We would all probably possess greater degrees of grace as ef we would apply our modern dance fundamentals to our campilla and classroom seampers.

If there's possibly a vacancy left in the special bus to the Ponald Budge-Elisworth Vines tensis match in Cherlotte Thursday, you had better grab it immediately, for this promises to be one of the finest tensis exhibitions ever staged. You'll b. viewing top-ranking tensis played by the top-ranking players of the world. And 'twould be an excellent way to top off a harried week of terrific exams.

Everybody's wanting to get golf next semester, and there's only one section offered—so what to do? Just wait your turn—the course is open first to sendors and then if any vacancies whatever are left, the justors are allowed to arramble for them.

the demonstrations that the freshmen gave for the basis be frash are going to be strong contenders for the basis typ. Elizabeth Mahon's sharp shooting it at be comp if Mary Edna Knecce, and you know wint that means, and Dot Reider are excellent forward material, too, for North for

Brave for North for having won the dermitory baskethall challe. The class tournament is just around the corner. A coupl wreks of good practice after exams our condition to battle for the victory. as ought to put the cagers in fi

They say my rhythm's punk And on my rhyme I flunk.

I had in mad a little rhyme
I thought it fine and just in time But I haven't forgot But I haven't forgotten
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So I won't write in verse.
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Lea Gives Second **Term Swim Plans**

Competitive dormitory and class swimming and the life saving in-stitute will make up the second semester awimming program, ac-cording to an announcement by

physical education.

The competitive dormitory meets, two preliminary and one final, will be held the first and second weeks after examinations. The dormitory teams, made up of six members each, are asked by Miss Lea to hand in next week the names of their team to the physical educa-Winthrop Delegates Give Program at Alumnae Meet

Practice for the competitive class meet will begin January 31 and end March 7. This meet will be end March 7. This meet will be telegraphic. University of Geor-gia and probably Duke unive rity will be the opponents in the con-text to be held the week of March 6. Girls entering these most have eight preliminary hours of swim-mins.

Three girls from the Music de-partment, we from the history de-partment, and Dr. Warren G. Keith, bead of the history depar-ment, gave a program at the Win-throp Alumane meetin, in Green-here, North Carolina Saturday, Dr. Keith spoke on "Winthrop". the Past, Prasent, and Future," Augusta Cethran, soprano from Greenwood, Catherine Hughs, vio-linist from Walhalia, and Elinor Wiven, accompanial from Walhaw, North Carolina gave a musical program. ming.

The life saving institute under Mr. Roy Mix, Red Cross representative, will protably be held the taird week in April, according to Miss Lon. Students entering this institute must have 15 preliminary hours of swimming. program.

Mary Ellen Adama, senior from Man-ning, and Mary Ellen Adama, sen-ior from Cross Hill, discussed the National Ph Kappa Delta debate query: "Resolved: that the United States should cease the use of pub-lic funds (including credits) for the purpose of stimulating busi-ness."

Lists of New Books Made for Student Use

be practice of keeping mine aphed lists of all new library eral reading room of the library cement by Miss Ida J. Dac-Winthrop librarian.

A new list of boors has just been pared. All students are invited ness this service.

to not cars service.

The items on the lists are groupi in classes which include: ficon, biography, philosophy, reliion, social science, philosopy,
telence, useful arts, fine arts, litrature, listory, travel, and deretesion.

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Lea Takes Survey To **Determine Camp Interest**

A carryus surevy is now being gardess of their course, who he conducted by the physical educables to camp as campers or to the development and Miss Margan-alars to clip the questionnaire, et Les, instructor in physical education, to extend the list (used) entitled the camp directors his econtacted in the properties of the camp directors his econtacted in the properties of the camp directors his econtacted in the purpose.

To facilitate the gathering of information for this survey, the will be increased. The following brief questionnaire, covering basic information, has been formulated.

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Wood Will Attend I. R. C. Conference

zevgyw Wood, sealor from Cherr, has been appointed by Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, teg os a representative from Winthrop to the conference of international Relations club, a national organization, to be held at Williamsburg, Va., this spring at William and Mary university, Evelyn is campus chairman of the International Relations club, She is also edittr-in-chief of the international Relations of the International Relations club.

in also editar-in-chief of the She is also editar-in-chief of the Cilo Hall Reporter, a monthly pub-lication of Cilo hais activities; vice-president of the Baptis Student Union council; member of Pi Kap-pa Deltas Struwberry Lead, and winner of after-dinner and extem-pore contests in the Disis towns ment at Winthrop last year; pres-ident of the Student Velunieers, and momber of the Y cabinet.

Dorian Music Club Has First Meeting

The newly organized Dorian mu-sic club held its first meeting in Johnson hall Tucaday with Mead ors Lunn, president from Florence

Sarah Rosenblum, newly elected editor of The Johnsenian, has made the following
announcement:
Try-out of the editorial and
business staffs of The Johnsonian will be held Pridory,
February 2, at 6-20 in The
John-nation effect. All Johnsen, sophomores, and freshmen are
eligible. ors Lunn, president from Froence, presiding.
Marcene Baker, sophonors from Rock Hill, was installed as corresponding secretary. Verstooks were given out to all club members. The following program was given it Current Eventa, Elizabeth Napier, sophonore from Darlington: "D Minor Toccton" by Bach Transig and chorale by Gear Franck, Miss Florace Smyth, supervisor music in Training School; Derivation of Name of Club, Mary Garner, sophonore from Charlotte; "Liebestod" by Wagner-Lists, Miss Smyth.

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Wilhelmina Stuckey, Elli
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properties (floor manager).
Only senior colleges can enter the Grand Eastern, which is called a "finished tourney" in comparison to the Diric meet, called a "practice tourney". Each college may enter only one team in the debate content.

impromptu.

The "Big Five Women" and "Big
Ten Men", a new feature of the
Grand Eastern this year, will be

Wirners of the Tournament will be announced at the banquet to be held Friday night, April 14, and also will be announced over radio station WBT in Charlotte.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR 13TH ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL (Continued from page one) been added to the context that year are as follows: woodwind, en-cemble, bartione or euphonium, al-to clarinet. French barn, obee, piccolo, snare drum, string, bass, tubs viola, violoncello, xylophone, junio high school piano solo, jun duet, and junior high

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nitory defeated Rodds

North dermitory defeated Bodday dormitory 44-39 Saturday to become champion in the inter-dermitory baskethall tournament, sponsard by the athletic association. Mary Edna Kneece, senfor from Monetta, is baskethall chairman of the association. The line-ups for the game were: North: Mary Edna Kneece F., Catherino Anne F., Inolae Kneece C. F., Anno Quattlebaum G. G., Coddey: Elizabeth Mahon F., Dorothy Reeder F., Margaret Brica C. F., Virginia Dobbina C. G., Edne Grown G., Mary Shaw Landelle Steven G., Mary Shaw Landelle Steven G., Mary Shaw Landelle Grown G., Mary Shaw Landelle G., Mary Shaw Landelle Grown G., Mary Shaw Landelle Grown G., Mary Shaw Landelle G., Mary Shaw Landelle Grown G., Mary Shaw Landel Ethel Brown G., Mary Shaw La

Elnes Brown and American Stabilitations of Substitutions: North, Francis Legare; Reddey, Connie Smith. In the semi-final games played Frida;, North eclipsed South with a score of 51-20, and Roddey defeated Bancruft 43-12. Mass Canveron Causvy, instruction physical education, announces that interclass besketbal; practice will begin after examina ane Further announcements will be made on the builtetth bard.

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Johnson Shall, secording to Missel
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