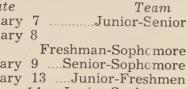
Sports Review

By BETTE LINNEY

Basketball season is here! Date Manager Gloria Mayer has the January 7 following announcements to January 8 make: In order to be allowed to participate in the tournament, a January 9 player must attend a minimum January 13 of five of the scheduled practices January 14 for her class. To those members January 15 of the championship team who January 16 shall have participated in two- January 20 thirds of the total number of quarters played by their team, a January 21Senior-Sophomore small charm basketball will be January 22 given. The tournament is January 23 ... scheduled for February 18-26. February 6 The following schedule of prac-February 10 tices will be helpful to you in keeping up with your class February 11. practices.

James E. Thiem

"Everything for the



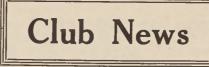
Junior-Sophomore ...Senior-Freshmen

Junior-Freshmen Junior-Sophomore

February 12 Junior-Freshmen February 13 Junior-Sophomore

EXAMS LOOM ON HORIZON

Do you have those post-Christmas blues? Have you a case of longing for "Home, Sweet Home"? Do you furtive- Voters held its monthly meeting named for Dr. Julia H. Harris. Freshman-Sophemore and pages and suddenly realize in the Game Room. Frances in troduced Mr. Douglas Senior-Sophemore that you've not been studying? Junior-Freshmen You've been merely cataloguing Hughes, president. in your mind - sorting and pleasanter thoughts, mi'lady- Meredith was represented by exams are beating down upon four delegates. Junior-Senior us. Just around the corner and Dorothy Loftin and Elsie Corbett over the hill exams are jumping, of the IRC, and Frances Thomp-Freshmen-Sophomore skipping, and bouncing to hit us Senior-Sophomore smack in the face. The time is The practices will be in the side to side and backwards-



STUDENT LEAGUE OF **WOMEN VOTERS**

Elrod, vice president, presided Reynolds, who spoke on Art in in the absence of Anne Hood the Renaissance.

Junior-Senior shuffling the wonderfully su- was an informative discussion of ing the life, literature, and 20 perb holidays? Well, relax and the Student Legislature which culture of the Elizabethan Sophomore-Freshmen put your mind and attention on met in the State Capital on No- period. vember 29-30 and at which They were son and Dorothy Cox from the Wednesday, the 8th in the Audi-Student League. The latter two torium at 8:00 p.m. After the spoke of the governmental pro- business session the program practically here, and no matter cedures and some of the bills pre- was turned over to artists of the

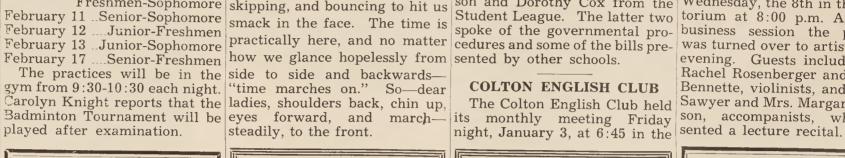
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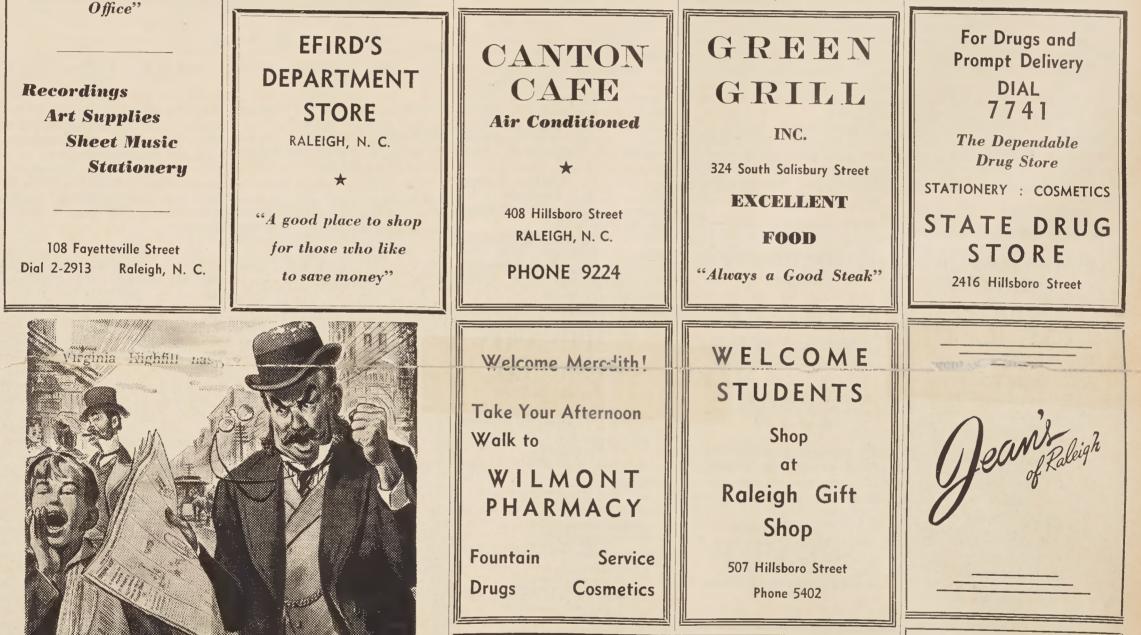
Browsing Room. Doris Harris presented a short review of the club's history. Mrs. Nora Binder Leitch, president of the club at the time Jones' second floor social room was made into the hard-worked-for Browsing Room, talked about the early The Student League of Women work for the room and its being

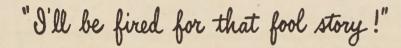
This program was the fourth Following the business session in a series of programs concern-

MacDOWELL MUSIC CLUB

The MacDowell Music Club held its January meeting evening. Guests included Miss Rachel Rosenberger and George Bennette, violinists, and Lucille Sawyer and Mrs. Margaret Dawson, accompanists, who pre-







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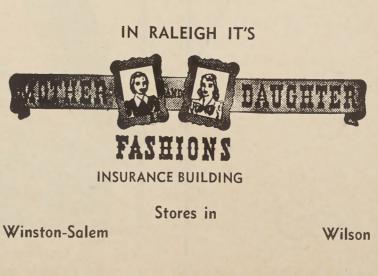
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