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barolty. Dr. C. B. Cowan, the dentist of Due West, has been confined to his home for several days on account of a painful wound received by running a rusty nall into his foot. He is under special medical attention. Mr. Palmer Chalmers, of Charlotte, which as been attending the seminary here this fall, will further prosecute his theological studies at Allegheny Seminary, of Pennsylvania, after the holidays.

his theological studies at Allegheny Seminary, of Pennsylvania, after the holidays. The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. will give a bazaar at the female col-lege from 4 to 7 Saturday (this) af-ternoon. Oysters will also be sarved in the diming' room of the Carnegie Hall. This will be the first affair held in this new building. Dr. McCain, who is chairman of the Frekine Library Association, is ar-ranging an order for new books for the college. Synod made an appro-priation of \$500 for the library. This, together with fees and subscriptions, will make it possible for many yalu-able additions to be made. Ersking now has one of the best reading rooms to be found anywhere. It is being well patronized too. Being lo-cated in the front of the main college building, it is close to all the recita-tion rooms, and the students find it a handy and profitable place to spend the interval between periods. The Charlotte Observer is one of the most poular dallies that hang on its racks.

sionary Society Thursday night, Dr. J. S. Moffatt delivered an address, em-J. S. Monratt delivered an address, em-phasizing the merits and motives of the Laymen's Movement. After his talk he was elected president of the society for the coming term and R. I. McCowan, secretary. The faculty has decided to give from the 20th of December to the 2d of January for holidays. The stu-dents are now in the middet of er-

dents are now in the midst of examinations

Two additional lecture rooms will be available after the holidays. For several days carpenters have been overhauling the old reading room and the plunder room opposite it. While these rooms will not be as comfort-able as the larger rooms on account of the ceiling, they will fill an urgent need, at least for the present. Extra lights were put in both, opening into the piece of hallway half way between the third and first floors. the third and first floors.

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Although all the lands, with the ex-ception of a few farms in this sec-tion, are leased to hunters, the num-ber of hunters this season has been very small. All in all it was a vary en cerasion, and those whe wer ook forward to its repetition istant date with fond an

HORNER SCHOOL.

WINTHROP. Rock Hill, S. G. Dec. 14.—Tuesday morning at shapel President Johnson made the announcements concerning the Christmas vacation. He said he

HORNER SCHOOL. Correspondence of The Observer. Morner Richool. Oxford. Dec. 14--The first issue of The Horner Cadet for the present year made its appear-ance at Oxford a tew days ago. This issue, is considered a very good one for a preparatory school, and the editor-th-chief and his assistants are to be congratulated on their work. Among the contributions are: "The Automobile" (poem.) by A. R. Phil-lips; "Our National Pride," by L. L Lambeth; "Russia and the New Tresties," by R. P. Eubanks; "The Opening Ball," by H. M. Stubbs; "Taps," by Luke Lamb. A. W. Gra-ham writes the editorials, H. M. Stubbs the 'appenings on the hill, Luke Lamb has the department. "Facts and Fun," while J. W. Morris writes of football is general and the codets' defeat by Warrenton in par-ticular. Altogether the magasine is a very creditable one, and a successful year is anticipated for the venture. All are now eagerly looking for-ward to the Christmas holidays. Only derstood the students were willing inderstood the students were winning to attend school on the regular week-ly holiday in order to have one more day's vacation, thus avoiding the ne-cessity of their traveling on Christ-mas Eve. Every hand went up on mas Eve. Every hand went up on this question and when President Johnson said this arrangement would be carried out the applause was vig-orous and prolonged. Faculty and students will return January 2, 1908, the regular work of the college beginning January 3d. The play, "The Elopement of El-ien," given by the Winthrop Literary Society Monday evening, was very much enjoyed by a large and enthusiyear is anticipated for the venture. All are now eagerly looking for-ward to the Christmas holidays. Only one more week, they say, and the sver-recurring roll call will for a while cease to recur; only one more week, they say, and the joyful sound of reveille and taps and that vast number of other calls in between will cease for a while. Only one more week and the boys will be home to spend their Christmas. And yet they are reminded that this vacation will last only for a very short while, awd much enjoyed by a large and enthusi-astic audience. The characters were all presented and the acting reflected great credit upon those taking part and upon Miss Powell, who drilled the players. The stage setting was beautiful—it is really remarkable what beautiful results the what beautiful results the managers obtained with such scanty material as they had at their disposal. The following are the officers re-cently elected in Winthrop Literary Society for the second quarter: Pres-ident, Miss Elizabeth Evans; vice are reminded that this vacation will last only for a very short while, and then the same old roll calls will be heard again and the same old bugle will get them up cary in the morn-ing, send them to class, to meals and to drill, and put them to bed again at night. president, Miss Marie Moore; recording secretary, Miss Esca Banks; cor-responding secretary, Miss Mildred Beaty; treasurer, Miss Ethel Counts;

The Surprised War Secretary. London Sketch. Mr. Maldane is telling a very funny story against himself. On a week end visit the other day he arrived at the McNair; reporter, Miss Seima Par-rish; critic, Miss Nell Watkins; editrish; critic, Miss Neil Watkins; edit-ors, Misses Kathleen Minus and Ettie Creighton; warden, Miss Helen With-erspoon. In the Curry Literary Soci-ety for second term Miss Mary Rey-nolds was elected president; Miss Ma-zie Wakefield, vice president; Miss Adelaide Harper, corresponding secre-tary; Miss Susie Hill, recording sec-retary; Miss Edga Barre, treasurer country station and found that his host's carriage had left with the other guests. In the yard was a station 'bus, in which sat a solitary passen-ger-a lady's maid. Mr. Haldane got ger-a lady's maid. Mr. Haldane got in, and the other occupant of the 'bus at once entered into affable conversa-tion with him. "My bit of stoff." she said, "hates going to Lady —, and she's going to because she 'ears Mr. Aldane's going to be there, and she wants him to give her son a billet." "Oh, indeed," replied the war sec-refary. retary: Miss Edna Barre, treasurer. The Winthrop Chapter of the U. D.

refary. "Yes, and she thinks she will get it After a time Mr. Haldane, getting bored by his companion's flow of lap-guage, opened the omnibus hood when climbing the hill. He was about to alight when the lady's maid, placing her hand on his arm, said, "Oh, no, you don't till you've paid 'art the This is the season of decay and weak-ened vitality; good health is hard to re-tain. If you'd retain yours, fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tes. the surest way. If cents, Tes. or Tablet. R. H. Jordan & Co.

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4 Dec, 14 .-- At a ion of Aidge James C. ran elected manager of the im for next senson. Mr.

Fortnightly Club met last night ilh Mrs. Hume. Some interesting apers were read and discussed. Mr. Lloyd Ross, of Charlotie, who

and his collar bone broken about two weeks ago, has returned from a visit to his home. Mr. R. S. McNeill, of Fayetteville,

who has been dangerously ill with nia, has about recovered and leave for als home Monday. He e accompanied by his sister. IcNeill, who has been with him furing his lilness. Miss Estelle Lanthe nursed Mr. McNeill through his s, left for her home Tuesday. The Archer home near the infirmary nearing completion, and is one of them spoke in most commendable terms of the work of the organization the most beautiful and up-to-date buildings in Chapel Hill.

Dr. C. Alphonso Smith has accepted an invitation to address the Alumni tation of Gaston county on the on of its annual banquet, which be held in Gastonia the night f December 31st. Rev. F. B. Rankin, general secretary of the Univer-sity T. M. C. A., will also atten i Mr. A. W. Mangum, lately elected trustee of the University, will act as

tor of the Methodist church at this place for the past year, has been re-turned by the Conference. Mr. Royall is a preacher of much force and the fact that he has been re-State. turned is a source of joy to his many friends.

Dr. Junius W. Millard, pastor of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church of Atlanta, preached three powerful sermons in Gerrard Hall Sunday. Dr. Millard is a native of North Carolina. He was born in Goldsboro and is less than 40 years old. He has a very pleasing personality and made a good impression on the students. His subject in the morning was "Forma-His tion of Character;" in the afternoon, Tetters of Brass:" and at night. "Heroes and Cowards." A special feature of the morning service was the music. Miss Rena Barbee, a graduate of Shorter College of Music, sang in a most beautiful manner the old song, "Ninety and Nine." In the afternoon Dr. Charles H, Herty, pro-light was one of the moi successful held in some time, and was thorough-ly enjoyed by a large number of deal of good was accomplished. Mr. J. B. Palmer, instructor in Latin, has returned from his home at Warrenton, where he went the first of the week to attend the funeral of ing last Saturday evening elected the his brother. It has become an established cusheld their class re-unions here during Alumni Day, decommencement. voted entirely to returning classes, has become one of the most important items in the commencement programme. It is expected that the the past week the society has made 1898 and 1883. Of special interest is the fact that arrangements too. being made to bring together in one common re-union at that time all alumni who graduated before the This re-union was proposed several weeks ago by graduates evening the local Young Men's Chris-of this period, and the suggestion has tian Association elected its officers for civil war. been received with hearty approval. the coming year. Mr. W. V. McRae Already a large number of the alumri retiring president, read to the asso concerned have written to the Univer- ciation a report of the work that the

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York City December 25th. A copy of the letter has been received here and

The glee club returned to the cam pus last Sunday morning, after several days in the western part of the State, where it had notable success. The trip marks perhaps the most suc-cessful tour in the history of the orcessful tour in the history of the or-ganization, a fact that is very pleas-ing to the management and the com-munity in general. Six towns were made on the trip and eight concerts. were given. Quite a number of ex-cellent things were said about the club by local newspapers, and all of The eminent success which the club had on this trip was due to its excellent training, and the high quality of all its concerts and entertainments reflected great credit on the mignageteam. ment and Mr. L. Quida Tyler, of Richmond. Va., under whose direction the

aging the aggregation of musicians. Rev. Mr. Royall, who has been pas- will arrange a trip to be taken in the spring, in the eastern part of the

Last night in their hall in the Duke Building the members of the Hespewas very good and was very fast from the start. rian Society gave a public meeting, to which they invited quite a number of friends and members of the college community, including the young iadies of the college. The regular literary duties were carried out, and the programme arranged for the occasion was one of much interest to the visitors. Declamations, orations and debating were in order and a very interesting occasion was the result. This has been a custom with the Hesperians for several years, and the meetings are always very popular among the members of the college communistratuate of Shorter College of Music, sang in a most beautiful manner the old song, "Ninety and Nine." In the afternoon Dr. Charles H, Herty, pro-friends who were present. Refresh-ing a beautiful solo. The service by sing-ing a beautiful solo. The services and a great allogether were a success and a great body went away highly pleased with called upon after the set programme the evening. was exhausted, who spoke on various The members of the Hesperian Litthings. A generally good time was erary Society at their weekly meetthe result of such an occasion, and at a late hour the feasters left for their following officers for the ensuing homes, all satisfied that a good time quarter: A. L. Wissburg, Durham, had been enjoyed by all present. for alumni of the University to president; Don Ellas, Asheville, vice president; H. H. Winecoff, Concord DAVIDSON. secretary; T. A. Finch, Trinity, treasurer: T. M. Grant, Wilmington, chairman of executive committee, and S. T. Correspondence of The Observer. Thorne, Littleton, marshal. During Davidson, Dec. 14 .- Through the prompt and clever handling of a case mmencement of 1908 will witness considerable improvements in its hall by Town Marshall James Johnston re-unions of the "lasses of 1903, in the Duke Building, and it presents in the Duke Building, and it presents and the chief of police at Gastonia, now a most inviting appearance. A a Davidsonian rejoices to-day in a renew carpet, new tables, desks, etc., covered overcoat, one that he was in a fair way never to see again in a place where he could lay claim to it. take the place of old ones, adding much to the appearance of the hall. The story is about as follows: At its weekly meeting Wednesday gentleman was a passenger Thursday on Capt. Tom Rowland's train, bound for Charlotte. He went into the car on getting aboard here and laid his overcoat on the back of a seat. After awhile he went into the sity to say that they expect to be organization had ione during his adsmoker and, getting into conversation ministration, which showed that a with some friends, he did not come It is the custom for each class great deal of progress had been made back into the rear car till he reached Charlotte. When, however, he did come and looked for his overcoat, it which was received by the members with a great deal of satisfaction and was gone. Diligent search and in-Interest. Immediately after this requiry revealed the fact that one of the passengers remembered some one's picking up a coat and saying, "Somebody has forgotten his coat, Rae, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mr. H. C. Doss, Corpus Christi, Tex., president; I'll take it on and give it to him if I can find out who it is." But it seems that the fellow who lifted it was very cafeful not to get treasurer, and Mr. E. R. Stephenson, in the way where the owner or Fayetteville, Tenn., secretary. friends could run upon him and re-Thursday night from \$8 until cover the lost garment. The owner, o'clock, Dr. J. J. Wolfe of the depart- however, at a later hour found out ment of blology, entertained at his who the individual was that had been home the young men and women ensitting near the coat in the car and that he had left at 4 p. m. for Gasrolled in his classes in biology and tonia. Upon his return home, he narrated the facts to Officer Johnston, geology, and those who were there say that it was a most enjoyable ocwho at once took the matter up with casion. All kinds of good things to the chief at Gastonia. eat and drink were prepared for the This officer said he remembered seeing the suspected fellow get off the train, carrying an overcoat and promuntil the time to depart had come, ised to follow the case up, Yesterthe fortunate ones enjoyed themselves terday he located his man and went to the fullest extent. A delicious to demand the goods. The accused spread awaited them and some time denied having any overcoat. He was then told that his guilt could be proven, but that the owner did not was spent in the dining hall, where were found in abundance, olives sandwiches, hot chocolate, cake care to prosecute the case. provided fudge, fruits and confectioneries of all fudge, fruits and confectioneries of all the coat was returned. The fellow kinds. Miss Elsie Mims, of the senior then went out and brought in the class, and Mr. J. L. Horne, Jr., of the coat. Next the chief told him there class, and Mr. J. L. Horne, Jr., of the junior class, presided at the punch bowl. During the evening a game of progressive football was played, which created considerable fun and amuse-ment for the young Tolks. At a late hour the happy couples left fully con-vinced that the host and hostess of desired effect and the gloves were not long in appearing. This morning the property—gloves, overcoat and even the daily paper—was sont here by ex-press to Officer Johnston who promptly returned them to the moresurpassed in the happy art of entertheir praise of the excellent manner

Dr. J. J. Wolfe, of the of his

of biology lectured tast evening the city graded school on "P Breeding." This was the fourth o series of lectures given at the pohoola by members of the faculty To-night in Angler Duke gymni m. Trinity's fast baskethall ten bred in overwheiming victory ov

scored an overwheiming victory over a team from the Young Men's Chris-tian Association. of Portsmouth, Va. The first half of the game was not only very good, but exciting in the ex-treme, even though it was apparent from the very beginning that the home team outclassed the visitors. While not so good in the second half, it was still exciting and proved to be one of the best games played here this season, everything considered. The home boys outweighed the team from Virginia, were tailer and know more about the popular gime; but the team from the Old Dominion did itself honor in the manner in which it held its own against the fast boys here. Orr. Johnston, McKay, W. Orr. Mar-tin, Quigg, W. B. Gillespio, Davis, Whitener, Booe, Naturally, if for-tune favors them, a number of these will lose one of these letters next year and be marked as simply "D." a case in point where one letter is more than two, or the half is better than the whole. Mr. Arthur McRae has been pro-

here.

Trinity will probably have a repre-sentative at the session. The game was called promptly at \$:20 and lasted until 9:10. Haives of 20 minutes were played with an in-The game was called pro 20 minutes were played, with an in-termission of 10 minutes during which time Mr. J. C. Walker, one of which time Mr. J. C. Walker, one of the best athletes in the South, did stunts on mats and parallel bars, which were very interesting to the large crowd of spectators who wit-nessed the game. The features of the game to-night were the goal throwing by Paul Kiker and Tuttle, for the home team, and the goal throwing by S. Zink, for the visitors. While the former three vastly more goals from the field than the latter, the Virginians three two or ethre

goals from the field than the latter, the Virginians threw two or ethre spectacular ones, which showed splendid training in this part of the game. The game resulted in the fol-lowing score: First half-Y. M. C. A., 7; Trinity, 24. Second half-Y. M. C. A., 3; Trinity, 7, making a total score of 31 to 10 in favor of the home team

The line-up was as follows: Trinity, Position. Y. M. C. A. Kiker, P. R. F. Jordan Tuttle. L. F. Zink, S. Armfield. C. Waterfield Kiker, W. R. G. Zink, J. Lilly. L. G. Moneil In the second half Baxter took A. Kikering place as right forward Kiker's place as right forward, Ganti relieved Armfield as centre and Flowers, C., was put in to take Lilly's place as left guard. The game

Immediately after the game closed the members of the Columbian Libr-ary Society, the two basketball teams, quite a number of young fadles of the college community and other friends and old members of the or-ganization, met in the spacious dining hall in the Epworth Building, where a reception was tendered. Mr. S. A. Richardson, of Monroe, acted as toastmaster and a good one he made. After cream, cake, fruits and candles of all sorts had been served, the foi-lowing responded to toasts, inter-mingling funny things with other things entertained the large number

freely for the past two days, ap-parently the government report, not in itself a guarantee of higher prices, and the approach of the Christmas season, leading a good many to let go a part (only) of their holdings. STATE NORMAL. Correspondence of The Observer. Greensborg Dec. 14.-The students were delighted by a visit from Mrs. W.

R. Hollowell on the morning of De-cember 11th. Mrs. Hollowell is presi-dent of the Women's Association for the Betterment of Public Schools in North Carolina, and the subject of

North Carolina, and the subject of her address was the work of the as-sociation. After paying a tribute to Dr. McIver and his work, Mrs. Hollo-well spoke of the pride which the col-lege might feel from the fact that the betterment association was organized here. A few years ago a number of women, including faculty, students and others, feeling the need of ma-terial improvement in the schoolterial improvement in the school-houses of the State, banded them-selves together to bring about better conditions, from the standpoint art and beauty, as well as to intel-lectuality. The betterment associa-

tions thus begun have spread over this State and other States. Mrs. Holio-well related how a Kentucky woman, after studying the work in various Southern States, modeled her own plans on those adopted by North Carolina and sent for a Normal girl to present the matter to the women of Kentucky. The Normal is justly proud of its work along this line, and hopes that "betterment" will continue until there is not an illiterate boy or girl in North Carolina. The Young Women's Christian As-

sociation is rejoicing in the fact that the committee room will soon be handsomely furnished. This room was given by Mr. T. B. Balley, of

Mr. Arthur McRae has been pro-moted from assistant manager to manager of the football team for the fail of 1908, a merited promotion. Mr. Sam Stewart, who has managed so successfully Dr. Gray's farm for several years, has just moved to the home made vacant by Mr. John F. Caldwell's removal to town, on East Concord street, Mr. Stewart will have charge of most of this fine plan-tation of Mr. Caldwell's. Cotten has been coming in pretty freely for the past two days, ap-

At a meeting of the Due West Mis-

Two additional lecture rooms will

Rev. W. H. Stevenson will occupy the pulpit of the A. R. P. church at

holding a re-union to take part in in the work of the association and public exercises of Alumni Day by having one of its members read brief history of the activities and It is achievements of its men. necessary, therefore, for the members port and some remarks from Mr. Mc of each class proposing to hold a remion to correspond with each other n order to choose a representative. For this reason the members of sev- Mr. E. W. Knight, Rich Square, vice eral of the classes mentioned have president; Mr. W. B. Lilly, Albemarle, been sent lists of the names and adall their classmates. Areases of Graduates of the class of 1839 who have received no such list should to Mr. James E. Beasley, of Memphis, Tenn., or to Capt. James Pacofin, of Peatesville, Ark., en.I any athers wishing this list should apply to their class secretary or to the Uni-

versity. A committee of the faculty appointed to serve in this matter wishes to assure all of these alumni of a most young people by Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe hearty welcome by their sima mater and, from the hour of their arrival and to offer them any assistance poscommittee will take pleasuce in making all necessary preparations for the proper entertainment of all who notify them of their intention to be present.

TRINITY.

ndence of The Observer.

rham, Dec. 14 .- On account of institutions not being able to deon the most practical and sat-ment for the young folks. At a late bory date for the occasion, the hour the happy couples left fully conwith Vanderbilt University, vinced that the host and hostens of hville, Tenn., has been postponed the splendid occasion could not be I February 14th. The first date this debate was December 20th, taining, and they were all loud in on account of various reasons bilt could not accept that. Othin which Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe had so dates were suggested by both col-m. but none suited all concerned fore the Christmas holidays. The royally treated them during the evening:

a. but none suited all concerned re the Christmas holidays. The st developments now are that the the will take place at Nashville by after the mid-year examina-by after the depart of the depart examina-by after the mid-year examina-by after the mid-year examina-by after the depart examina-by after the mid-year examina-by after the m est developments now are that the y evening. February 14th. This be after the mid-year examina-at both places and the debaters at both places and the debaters for the contest, which is being d forward to with much interest. The first of a second series of debates between Vanderbilt and chates between Vanderbilt and for the first of this second to the first in the sectors to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of the sectors of this second to the first in the sectors of the first first first first sectors be the first in the sectors of the first first first sectors the first in the sectors of the first first sectors between the first in the sectors of the first first sectors between t antered by both col-at deal of enthusiasm This was the first in the series of is reported here that faculty lectures. Prof. E. C. Brooks, any confident since it by some excellent de-deiver a lecture in the same series a grant deal of enthumann at. It is reported here that is very confident since it

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him the unusual, but pleasing soubri-quet "Presbytery." "Rev. William Black returned this week from High Point, where he held with the pastor. Mr Siler, a meeting very fruitful in results. There were fifty professions of faith, and the sum of \$1.25, wes raised for Synodical one. In I

room has not been ready for use until this year. Mr. Bailey also wishes to furnish the room and has expressed a desire to put \$500 or more into it. The Christmas spirit has so filled the The Christmas spirit has so filled the the total accession of the last the christmas spirit has so filled the the second of the sec Miss Lee and Mr. Hammel, of the heart of the gracious dean that all faculty, have worked out a very at-faculty, have worked out a very at-girls are given special privileges in order to do their Christmas shopping, tractive color scheme in gold and brown, to harmonize with the pra-dominating colors in the memorial lege to the fullest extent. windows, and it is thought that their The Converse Dramatic

plan will be most pleasing to Mr. Bailey. The room is to be used ex-clusively by the Y. W. C. A. and will be furnished with everything necessary for a cabinet or committee room. A recital was given in the main auditorium, Wednesday afternoon by the students of the music department. This was the second of the monthly recitals, and was given by the students of Mrs. Albright's class. The young women taking part were Misser last Boren, Pitt, Berry, Burbage, Pepper, Flanagan, Holloway and Alderman. The memorial volume to Dr. Mc-Iver, which was got up by a committee of the faculty, under direction of the board, has recently been issued. This is a most attractive volume, containing press accounts of Dr. McIver's funeral, the ,funeral sermon, pres tributes, memorial exercises and ad-dresses, the Governor's proclamation, resolutions, personal tributes and biographical sketch by Mr. W. Smith

Dr. Jansen, of Sweden, made a short visit to the college recently. He made a short and decidedly amusing

talk to the students. The Chris'mas bazaar was held in his the girls' sitting room of the Spencer Building yesterday and to-day. The girls in charge carried out their plans admirably, and many found the bazaar a very pleasant place to do Christmas shopping.

The holidays begin December 21st An unusually large number of stu-dents are planning to remain at the college.

GUILFORD. Correspondence of The Observer. Guilford College, Dec. 14.—Satur-day night the freshmen were deteated by the sophomores in the second of a series of inter-class debates that is be-ing held here this year. Guilford has some good debaters this year at the debate proved, and every inch of the ground was holly contested. The debate was intensely interesting and debate was intensely interesting and ago.

very instructive; every speech al a careful and morough study of the question.

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The question discussed was: "Re-solved, That the States should adopt measures providing for the initiative and referendum in State legislation." The freshmen, supporting the affirma-tive, were represented by Messra Fliz-gerald, Smithdeal and Lutterlow; the sophomores, the negative by Messrs, Sawyer, Briggs and King. Mr. Fitz-purely democratic and that its practical value has been verified by actual application. He was supported bv strong speeches from his colleagues, Mesars, Smithdeal and Lutterlow,

Mesars. Smithdeal and Lutterlow, particularly the latter, who made a very eloquent and passionate appeal for his side of the question. The sophomores were led to the at-tack by Mr. Sawyer, who commenced his rejoinder to the affirmative by a sweeping denunciation of the initia-tive and referendum as entirely wrong in principle. He was followed by Mr. Brings, with a logical penetrating appects which considerably provideration

historian, Miss Edith Oliver; mar-

shals, Misses Louise Yeadon and Norma

and officers of the institution, Presi-

dent Johnson thanked the committee

for its gracious words of encourage-

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During the holldays some at least

of Winthrop's representatives will not

spend all the vacation in "having a

good time." President Johnson and

two members of his faculty will at-

tee from the State Legislature visited Winthrop College. The committee is visiting all the State institutions and is and they utilize and enjoy this privicomposed of P. L. Hardin, Senator from Chester, chairman; S. W. G. Shipp, Representative from Florence; M. W. Walker, Representative from Spartanburg. On Friday morning both Senator Hardin and Represen-

The Converse Dramatic Club gave a most interesting entertainment in the chapel on Saturday night. The title of the play was "Miss Conover's Vacation," and the cast was as foltative Shipp made short talks at chap-OWS: el. In behalf of the students, faculty

ows: Esther Conover-Jessie Stickeleather. Winifred Whitney-Eugenia Salley. Margaret Seymour-Masson Fleming. Richard Armitage-Ed Ellerbe. Dr. John Didd-M. Stickeleather. Dr. E. Single-M. Ware. Carolyn Phipps-Sinie Matthews. Mrs. Chauncey Ogden Brown-Ann Mileyhan.

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The actors played their parts well, excelling the usual amateur work.

A large crowd attended the play and the girls received many compliments on their successful performance. Converse's commencement orator for this year will be Bliss Perry, edi-tor of The Atlantic Monthly, former

tor of The Atlantic Monthly, former professor of literature at Princeton and recently elected to the chair of literature at Harvard. Miss Mary S. Perkins, head of the art department of Converse College, was awarded last week a medal for a cattle painting by the American Art Association, of Philadelphia. Miss Perkins is also showing in tho annual exhibition of the Chicago Art training department, is secretary of the department of industrial arts, S. E. A., and will also attend the convention. Miss Powell, head of the de-partment of expression, is to give a paper on "Browning's View of Life" before the Harmony 'Club in Newannual exhibition of the Chicago Art Institution the picture for which the May Smith prize was awarded her last year by the Pennsylvania Academy of Art. This picture will be exhibited in Spartanburg at a later date. York City-a club composed of some of New York's most prominent literary workers from among the fashtonable set. Miss Powell will also give a reading from Tennyson in Brook later date. lyn during the holldays.

Miss Perkins has also been honored On Friday evening Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of The Journal of Edu-cation, Boston, Mass., delivered an ad-

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Elon College, Dec. 14 .--- It was Fri

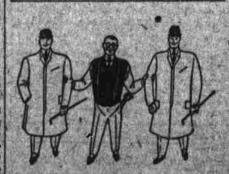
Elon College, Dec. 14.—It was Friday night and the 13th of the month and that accounted for it—accounted for the fact that in the midst of the rendition of the excellent annual midi-year plano and song recital fire or the fact that in the midst of the rendition of the excellent annual midi-year plano and song recital fire or the fact that in the large and caused all the men in the large and caused all the men in the large and caused for it—accounting their meals, under the man-agement of Mr. A. T. Banks, a ministerial student and a member of the sophomore class. The fire broke out in a room on the second floor in a piology spread over the building, could get of an order to make a longer vacation. As the spring term this year opens Wednesday, Januafy lat, they were anxious to get off as soon as possible in order to make their stay at home of greater length. Before the young men who occupied there form the building could get off as soon as possible in order to make their stay at home of greater length. Before the young men who occupied there form the building could get off as soon as possible in order to make their stay at home of greater length. The atom the music recital, the blase had so spread that almost all of them were unable to save their property. The loss was very heavy

there from the music recital, the i blase had so spread that almost all of them were anable to save their op property. The loss was very heavy i for some of the young men who are working their way through college. I but they have the sympathy, good will and encouragement of the faculty, their fellow students and the faculty, their fellow students and the citizens of the bill. Arrangements will be effected whereby they may i continue their education. The build-An unusual amount of interest is being taken this year in these two ex-ercises, and the speaking promises to be of a very high order. The var-ious speakers were elected isst spring, and have had plenty of time to make preparation for the eccation. Airendy plans are under way for a

We Sell being done by Winthrop girls more than repaid those in charge for the years of hard work and patient labor.

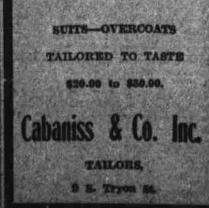
tend the meeting of the Southern Edon the positive guarantee ucational Association in Lexington, Ky., December 26th-25th. President that if it does not give satis-Johnson will give a paper on "The Training /of Teachers in Library Methods;" Mrs. Birdsall, head of the Th faction we will return the entire amount of money paid' department of sewing, will give a paper on "Sewing in the Grades." Miss Wickliffe, who is head of the manual us for it. We mean thisand ask all those who are sick and need strength to try it with this understanding

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dress to the students and faculty of Winthrop on "The Development of Personality." Dr. Winship held his audience from start to finish by his masterly eloquence. It would be im-