

Faculty Passes Student Class Attendance Plan

Dr. Franklin C. Fry Speaks At Soph. University Sermon

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the speaker for the Sophomore University Sermon Sunday, February 17, at 11 o'clock in Aycock auditorium.

The topic of Dr. Fry's sermon will be "God sees." Special music will be provided by the Woman's College Choir, Dr. Robert Morris, director, with Mrs. Elinor Dorak Bloom as soloist.

Chairman of the Sophomore University Sermon Committee is Louise Sigmon. Her committee members include: Lucille Garrison, publicity chairman; Anne Harrelson, music chairman; Millie Pitts, programs chairman; Rita Boggs, general arrangements chairman; and Barbara Mayfield, chairman in charge of correspondence. President of the sophomore class is Terry Garrison.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Hollis J. Rogers of the Biology Department.

As president of the United Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Fry heads the largest Lutheran body in the United States, with membership of more than 2,220,000 persons. He is the second man to hold this office, having been elected in 1944.

Dr. Fry, as one of the leaders of Protestantism both in the United States and internationally, presided at the opening session of the constituting convention of the National Council of Churches of Christ in 1950 at Cleveland. He is currently the new chairman of the 90-member policy-making Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

The renowned Lutheran leader also is actively interested in church relief work overseas. Dr. Fry is vice-chairman of American Relief for Korea. In 1955 he was the recipient of the Austrian Great Silver Cross with Star for his work in relieving distress in the post-war country.

A graduate of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1925, Dr. Fry was ordained the same year in Ithaca, New York.

Dr. Fry has received degrees of doctor of divinity from Elizabeth University, Sopron, Hungary; (Continued on Page Four)



Dr. Franklin Clark Fry

Sr. Class Physicals Held During February

Senior examinations were begun last Thursday, February 6. Notices are being sent to all seniors to make appointments. The examinations will be made by Dr. Jean Ragsdale of Greensboro, who has been making the examinations for several years. Dr. Collings stressed the fact that these examinations are not merely a check on the physical condition of a student at the end of four years as compared with her condition upon entering. Complete physical examinations are required for almost all positions and for applicants to graduate school. The examinations, therefore a vital service for the graduating senior.

Elliott Hall Chorus Seeking New Members

William DeVeny, member of the Woman's College School of Music faculty and director of the Elliott Hall Chorus, is asking for new members in the Chorus, since there are some vacancies to be filled.

Anyone interested in joining the Elliott Hall Chorus is asked to attend one of the rehearsal sessions, either on Thursday or Monday at 5 p. m. in the Legislature Room.

The next scheduled appearance of the group will be the spring concert.

Service League Again Sponsors Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Service League, will be on campus Feb. 20 and 21. The need for blood is urgent reports Elnora Calloway, chairman of the Blood Donor Drive. However, students not yet 21 years of age who plan to donate blood must have the written consent of their parents and are urged to obtain this permission immediately. Blanks on which the permission may be obtained have been sent to members of the student body.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 who is in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more may be a donor. A person who has had an attack of Jaundice within the past two years or an attack of Malaria within the past six months is not eligible to donate blood.

Donors should observe the following eating instructions. Non-fatty foods may be eaten anytime before the donation. However, no fats may be eaten for four hours prior to the appointment.

Blood collected in this drive will be used to build up the Civil Defense Blood Bank. Remember as yet no substitute has been devised for human blood. It can not be turned out on a production line or made from a secret formula. It must be donated.

Donated blood is given to the sick and injured who need it. And four people need blood desperately every minute of the day. Some minute you may be one of those four. At any rate the blood you give helps someone to live.

History Dept. Head Edits 'Mr. Lincoln'

Dr. Richard N. Current, head of the History Department, is the editor of "Mr. Lincoln," a book written by J. G. Randall which has just been published by Dodd, Mead and Company.

"Mr. Lincoln" is a portrait on the human side of Lincoln derived from the volumes of "Lincoln the President," the first three of which were written by Mr. Randall and Dr. Current.

The "New York Times Sunday Book Review" has already favorably reviewed "Mr. Lincoln," as well as the "Book-of-the-Month Club News" in its February Edition.

The following is a quotation from Dr. Current's introduction to "Mr. Lincoln":

"Here is the Illinois lawyer and politician as he viewed the world and as his neighbors viewed him. Here is the supposed lover of Ann Rutledge and the actual devoted husband of Mary Todd and indulgent father of Mary's children. Here is the ambitious rival of Stephen A. Douglas, beating Douglas and going to Washington as President-Elect, amid rumors of (Continued on Page Four)

Pittsburgh Symphony Appears In Concert At Aycock Tonight

The appearance here of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 o'clock in Aycock auditorium will bring the full 88-man orchestra under the direction of its distinguished conductor, William Steinberg under the auspices of the Greensboro Civic Music association.

Now in its twenty-ninth season, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is becoming ever more widely acclaimed by audiences and critics alike. Under the talented and able leadership of William Steinberg, in the last few years it has reached new heights of eminence among the country's leading orchestras, and its recordings on Capitol records have brought high praise throughout the nation as well as internationally.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has had a long and interesting history which dates back to 1896 when its conductor was Victor Herbert. During his six years as musical director, Herbert not only composed many of his famed operettas but also brought the Pittsburgh orchestra into an enviable position among the nation's orchestras. At the time of World War I the orchestra was disbanded and not reorganized until 1927. Since then under Antonio Modarelli, Otto Klemperer, Fritz Reiner, a four-year period of famous guest conductors, and William Steinberg, successively, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has been constantly growing in quality and prestige.

Now in his fourth season with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Steinberg is ever much in demand as a guest conductor. Since 1938, when he was brought to this country by Toscanini to conduct the NBC Symphony in New York, he has appeared as guest conductor with every major symphony orchestra in the country. He has also fulfilled summer engagements as musical director of the famous Aspen Festival in Colorado, as guest conductor at the Hollywood Bowl, the Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, and eight straight seasons at the Ravinia Festival in Chicago.

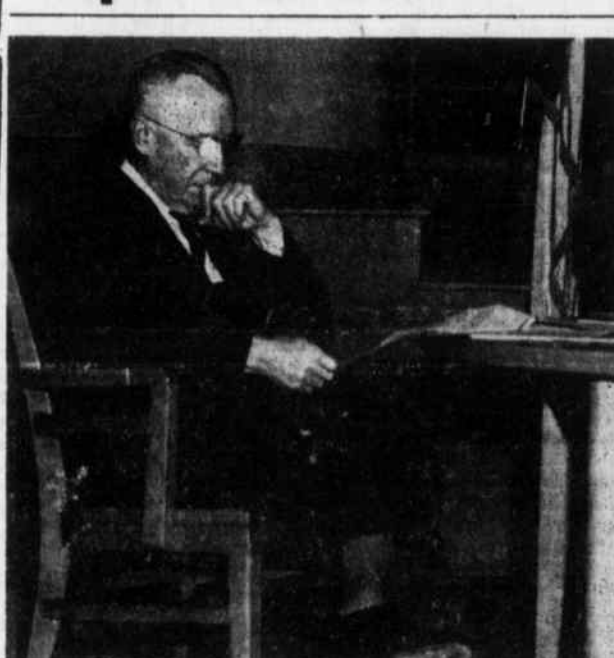
(SEE PAGE SIX)

Two Plays Scheduled For February 15, 16

Players Incorporated, a traveling actors' company, will present a series of two plays in Aycock Auditorium February 15 and 16. The first of these plays, Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt," will be given on February 15, and the second, Shakespeare's "Henry IV (Part One)," will be given February 16. Curtain time for both productions is 8 o'clock.

The cast for "Charley's Aunt" is as follows: Stephen Spettigue by William Sallahan, Sir Francis Chesney by Edmund Torrance, Jack Chesney by William Starrs, Charley Wykeham by Sid MacLeod, Lord Faucourt Babblerly by Ken Lynch Jr., Brasset by Christopher Kotschnig, Amy Spettigue by Mary Van Valkenburgh, Kitty Verdun by Carole Mach, and Ella Delahoy by Patricia Kern. Directing the play will be Robert Moor. "Henry IV (Part One)" will be directed by Leo Brady. The cast for this play includes: King Henry IV, Edmund Terrence; Prince Hal, William Starrs; Sir Walter Blunt, Frank Fabin; Earl of Worcester, Christopher Kotschnig; Earl of Northumberland, Nick Redesem; Hotspur, Ken Lynch, Jr.; Edmund Mortimer Parrelly; Sir John Falstaff, William Sallahan; Poins, Sid MacLeod; Bardolph, Dan Ruslander; Lady Percy, Mary Van Valkenburgh; Lady Mortimer, Patricia Kern; and Mistress Quickly, Ctenastance Schneider.

Faculty Votes: Tentatively Accepts Plan Subject To Amendment At Later Date



Chancellor Pierson gives the student plan for class attendance close attention as he hears the student representatives' presentation at the faculty meeting.

(See Plan Printed on Page 4)
A proposal which may be a historic change in class attendance at Woman's College was approved at a special meeting of the WC faculty February 5.

The proposal passed was the plan submitted by the student Executive Cabinet. It is subject to amendment at a future date. Four proposals in all were presented to the faculty: the student proposal, a proposal by Dr. Warren Ashby, and two proposals from the special Faculty Committee on Class Attendance.

The student plan, signed by student officers, members of the president's cabinet, provides for the discontinuance of allocation of cuts on the basis of grades for sophomores, juniors, and seniors and for the abandonment of the reporting of class attendance to a central office. It assures the faculty that the students realize their responsibility to attend classes and affirms the belief that the students would assume that responsibility under a new system.

At the special meeting on February 5 the faculty took the first step toward such a system. At a future meeting the plan will be amended by the faculty and adopted.

Meanwhile the present system of cuts according to academic average will be continued.

Faculty approval of the request does not indicate a radical change in the class attendance system. Still retained are the obligations of the student to attend classes and the responsibility of the instructors to keep attendance records and notify the student and the registrar when excessive absences affect the student's work or impede the progress of the class as a whole.

In effect, the instructor will govern attendance in his own class, even if the resolution is unamended at a future meeting of the faculty. The matter will remain subject to faculty review and revision at any time, according to Registrar Rollin Godfrey.

The student proposal as presented to the faculty is reprinted here in full:

Continued on Page Four

'Martin Luther' Here

The movie, "Martin Luther," will be presented by the United Student Fellowship tonight at 7 o'clock in the Legislature room.

"Martin Luther" is the commercial production, produced by the Lutheran Association and lasts one hour and 45 minutes. Well-known American and British actors star in the black and white film. Anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The officers of the United Student Fellowship are: Joanne Platt, president; Rose Leonard, vice-president; Cynthia Sowers, secretary; and Louise Mathews, treasurer.

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler Cast; Ann Dumeresq Plays Lead

Ann Dumeresq, sophomore, will star in the Drama Department's production of *Hedda Gabler* by Henrik Ibsen on March 7, 8, 9, in Aycock Auditorium.

Hedda Gabler is being presented in accordance with the International Theatre month and as an event prior to the Fine Arts Festival later in March.

Other members of the cast are: Maureen Del Mar, Carolyn Cotchett, and Claudia Walsh. The male roles have not been cast as yet.

Hedda Gabler is an international European classic and is to be presented in a new adaptation using free American stage speech. Robert B. Holley has adapted the classic and will assist Mr. Middleton, director, and Mr. Hennon, technical director, with the production.

The technical staff for the play is: Stage Manager, Catherine McLaughlin; Lighting, Julia Dunn; Properties, Francis Noce; Makeup, Peggy Smith; Costumes, Barbara Johnson; Irene Dodson; Sound, Kay Masterson; Publicity, Ann Dumeresq; House Manager, Norris Spencer; Business Manager, Claudia Walsh.

The play takes place in the 1890's. Period costumes and scenery, including a rare Scandinavian porcelain stove, will be used. Any student wishing to help in the production of this play may do so by contacting Mr. Holley in the Scene Shop, open daily Monday through Friday between 2 and 5 P. M. Mr. Middleton wishes to emphasize that productions are not

Hist. Dept. Schedules Five Russian Movies

The History Department has scheduled five Russian movies for this semester. The movies are scheduled as part of the regular work for the Russian History course taught by Dr. Jordan Kurland, director, and the campus is welcome to attend. They will be shown at 3:00 and at 7:15 in the Library Lecture Hall.

The first movie is "Potemkin" and will be shown on February 12 at the regularly scheduled time. An additional showing will be held on Wednesday morning, February 13, from 9:10-10:00. This film is the epic story of the crew of the cruiser Potemkin, and the conditions which forced them to mutiny in the port of Odessa. The film was made in 1923 but sound was later added. It will last 50 minutes.

The other four films which have been scheduled are:

"Ten Days That Shook the World"—February 26; "Chapayev"—March 12; "Cossacks of the Kuban"—March 26; "The Grand Concert"—April 9.



It's SGA President Sadye Dunn to the rescue when faculty questions temporarily stump Lucille Stephenson during the faculty meeting Tuesday night when the students appeared at the meet to present the student cut plan which was later passed.



Scene at the Tuesday night faculty meeting at Sadye Dunn, Martha Moore, Lucille Stephenson, and Pat Carden wind up their convincing argument for the student plan. The girls appeared at the meeting at the invitation of the faculty.

"VICTORY"

With the passing of the student-proposed cut system in the last meeting of the faculty, Student Government is again proven to be a vital and functional part of the over-all organization of the college. We see this act on the part of the faculty as a proof of the actuality of very real co-ordination among the interests of the administration, faculty, and student body. The real "victory" for the student body lies mainly in that a move was actually made in the first place, that something was actually done about making known the wants and wishes of the students. Rather than "victory" over the faculty, it is victory over our own limbo of "laissez-faire-and-gripe-about-it".

The success with which the student plan has met so far is proof that the faculty is ready enough to listen to us but more, it is proof that they are willing to have faith in the responsibility of the student so long as the students merit faith. This receptive attitude in the faculty is probably nothing new; it is more probable that it has always been there and that the students have never bothered to discover it. This is not the first year that there has been a search for an acceptable cut system. This is the first year that Student Government under the guidance of the president of the student body has actually contributed anything to the search. Heretofore there has been no lack of student opinion expressed on the matter—opinion has resounded loudly and in wailing tones from the walls of the Soda Shop to the halls of the dorms. Echoes of it have reached some faculty members but an assembled meeting can not vote on echoes.

This fall when the Faculty Committee on Class Attendance submitted two plans to the faculty for consideration, the president of SGA obtained from Mr. Godfrey copies of the two proposals and his permission for her to discuss them with the executive cabinet. When asked Mr. Godfrey said that the committee would be glad to have a student proposal submitted and that it would receive the same consideration given the faculty proposals. The cabinet discussed the two plans, formulated the philosophy upon which a third would be based, and determined the specific planks to be proposed on the plan. After thorough discussion, a committee was appointed to write the plan. After a second meeting of the entire cabinet, in which the first draft was amended, the finished product was written and submitted to the Faculty Committee on Class Attendance.

Tuesday night Sadye was asked to appear before the faculty meeting, along with three other representatives of the student body, to present the plan, copies of which had been in the hands of all faculty members for two months. The students were given forty minutes in which to present their case. Following this they answered questions raised by faculty members. The result of this was that the faculty voted to accept the student plan, subject to amendment, over three other possible plans presented by the faculty.

The faculty's acceptance was not of the plan as it is in all of its provisions, but of the philosophy underlying the provisions. The cabinet has never believed that this plan is the best-of-all-possible-plans in its details, but simply that it was the best that the cabinet could devise. The cabinet does, however, believe that the plan is based upon the best philosophy, i. e., faith in the student as a responsible individual.

As glad as we are that it was this plan out of the possible four which was accepted, we are gladder still that Sadye and SGA made the initial move in formulating and submitting the plan in the first place. It was here, in the very beginning, that SGA made its greatest step forward. It has proven one thing: the administration and the faculty are willing to listen and agree to students when the students are willing to express themselves in a positive and responsible manner. This, we think, is what SGA is for and this, we think, is what SGA has done this year.

LEGISLATURE

seems to have revived after a long winter's nap. Last Wednesday's meeting had more than an atmosphere of mere consciousness. It had one simple ingredient—a real interest—which manifested itself in some real discussion and debate. This ingredient has been scarce lately in the meetings and we sincerely hope that it's off the "rationed list" for good.

The Carolinian

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, N. C., October 1, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the collegiate year, \$1.50 to students; \$2.00 to the public.

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO



Sound And Fury

Dear Editor,

It has been made evident by recent circumstances that we at Woman's College have sadly failed in two important aspects, namely the acceptance of personal responsibility to our honor system and proper prosecution by our Judicial Board and Honor Board, perhaps aided by others, have attempted to vitalize the drinking rules which many students have laughed at by their words and actions, and a series of students have been taken to Judicial Board for drinking in the dorms.

The fact that this action has been necessitated by our actions is evidence that we have let the phrase "individual responsibility" become hollow words, despite the efforts of Honor Board to give it meaning by series of honor talks in the dorms. It might even be possible that these informal, but forced and artificial discussions, have actually promoted our disrespect for the honor system.

The methods used in this "purge" evidence an even greater failure, but a failure that could perhaps be corrected more easily by a revision of the process of our Judicial system.

Most of us will accept the processes of arrest, prosecution, and defense as embodied in our federal and state courts, yet we have failed to incorporate them in our own court. In the recent cases, girls have been aroused from bed between eleven and three o'clock to be asked by their house counselor, "Have you been drinking in the dorm?" No specific accusations have been made and the students were left too bewildered to defend themselves. Some, who were guilty, immediately confessed; others, who were innocent, were requested to report their friends and were released to face the accusing eyes of students whispering, "there goes the girl..."

When the students so accused go to Judicial Board they are asked to "state their case." Again no accusations are made against which they can defend themselves, and no witnesses testify openly



Calypso

BY BERTHA HARRIS

"New Semesterism" has fallen again on Woman's College. The examination period of frayed nerves, intense nausea, and frequent profanity passed theoretically in a long week-end from the disordered spirits of students and faculty. The Monsoon season descended, presumably to cleanse our haggardness and wet our hair.

But the faculty listened to the arguments of the students and decided to give us unlimiteds in what we presume to have been a joyful spirit.

They're getting enthusiastic over Ibsen and Hedda Gabler over in Aycock.

The Soda Shop books are still in the black.

Bachauer will soon play his

against them. Thus the student is taken as guilty and must prove himself innocent; is this the concept of a judicial system that we want?

May I propose to the Honor Board that they attempt to distinguish between "honor" and "regulations", and to the Judicial Board to adopt the procedures for defense that have been developed in common law and U. S. courts.

PAT HAMMOND

piano to about one-third of the students in this college if he's lucky.

There has been no sign of a classroom building for us wandering unfortunates of the Fine and Liberal Arts. The indelicate smell coming on the wind from Raleigh means nothing but more politics on this issue. Work seems to be going along quite well on the new golf course, however. We must be grateful for little things. It is always possible after a long week of marching from the Home Ec Building to the gym in ten minutes to bask in the magnificence of Piney Lake on week-ends, cultivating your taste for bird-watching.

No one has to remind the students here of the blessedness of their lives. To be caught up in such an academic and physical display of liberal, intelligent progress within these campus acres is a privilege beyond all our most bloodshot dreams.

Unfortunately, however, we must lack either the spirit or the desire to appreciate the goodness surrounding us. The exam near-insanity that prevailed everywhere for a week following reading day hasn't silently stolen away. Act-

Continued On Page Three

CAMPUS COGS

BY NEIL McLEOD

During her four years at Woman's College Elizabeth Martin has known more people, has taken advantage of more opportunities than anyone else on this campus. And because of the variety of her experiences and contacts, we dare say that she is more than ably equipped to chair our Honor Board, her biggest campus job this year.

In order to know the real Elizabeth one need only talk to her about Charlotte, her hometown, for approximately ten minutes. Her sincerity, loyalty, and enthusiasm will cause you to esteem "North Carolina's largest" as she does. Many recall freshman year that they believed her to be a Charlotte Chamber of Commerce public relations agent in disguise. However, due to her stay here, she has had to alter her train of thought somewhat in order that she might devote part of her time to praising WC. This was brought about by accident when, as a first term freshman, she visited friends at a so-called "ritzy" school. On comparing the facilities of the two colleges, she was surprised and pleased to find WC in a much more favorable position material-wise.

Since then her pride has widened in scope to include the intangibles which class this school as unique. Today one will find her boasting of the democratic atmosphere and advancing such statements as "What I really like about this college is that any girl, through hard work and interest can accomplish almost anything." Likewise, she praises the educational and cultural opportunities offered by the college. It is a known fact, which Elizabeth confirmed, that she has only missed three concerts during her college career although she shamefacedly admits that she has not done as well by the lectures. The friendly attitude has always impressed her, and she says, "I like the dining hall food—and no modifications for that statement either."

When asked which year she has enjoyed most, she became perplexed but began recalling old

times.

"Well, freshman year I remember only the fun in the dorms and our Freshman project when I had to scrub upperclassmen's floors. But sophomore year—that was terrible—nothing but study, particularly Miss Largent's history." As for Junior year Elizabeth remembers the fun and responsibility in Woman's, excluding, she laughs, "the late hours." As House President she believes she spent her most gratifying year since "you can watch individuals develop and help them gain an understanding of college life and appreciate WC." Elizabeth, like most seniors, cannot say too much for her last year yet. "There's too much going on to even stop and think." She is as justified as any to make this statement since, as Chairman of Honor Board, she does the job of six people. Not only does she function as head of the Board but also as a member of Judicial Board, the Chancellor's Advisory Commission, SGA President's Executive Cabinet, legislature, and two hall boards.

"The purpose of Honor Board is to help interpret the honor policy as a way of life on this campus, our objective being to orient the new students. We, as members of Honor Board, talk to the freshmen at house meetings. Then we meet them informally in section meetings, we try to answer all questions.

The main purpose of visiting the upperclassmen halls, Elizabeth believes, is to make them aware of their feelings toward the honor policy and of their responsibility as members of the college community. Through discussion the board strives to aid them in gaining a new conception of the honor policy.

"Although the students interpret their own personal responsibilities, we try to impress upon them the fact that the group is more important than the individual since personal honor, of course, goes beyond the requirements." In her opinion, however, honor covers responsibility. Thus "the whole philosophy behind the honor policy," Elizabeth believes, "lies in the fact

that it is a way of life on this campus, and as stated in the handbook this includes regulations. Therefore, the honor policy is broken when rules are broken." She agrees, however, that there may be a question as to whether the policy should cover all offenses or just the major ones. But Elizabeth feels that if it "should include all rules and regulations it would be something to which we can grow but if it covers only the major offenses," she says, "it will only be a policy which we as individuals know we can keep."

Since all members participate in interpreting the honor policy and the board is composed of varied types who represent different areas of thought and have different conceptions of personal honor, she believes that the policy has been broadly interpreted.

As a tired senior Elizabeth laughs, hesitates, and says "I have non-printable dreams for the future."

She is looking forward to her practice teaching this semester and is anxious to put into practice next year the things she has learned. Like most primary education majors, she too has picked up the Scotchman's habit of saving scraps and getting bargains. One look in her room would reveal more than enough evidence. Outstanding among her treasures are a picture of a primary education major, drawn by Mr. Altman and purchased at the Purse Drive Auction; a reprint secured from Gleem Toothpaste boxtops; Davidson Souvenirs; and The Green Chest, holding what most people would term junk but which she calls supplies that she believes will come in handy some day.

Active in every phase of campus life—religious, cultural, recreational, educational, and governmental—it is no wonder that Elizabeth is an Outstanding Senior and a member of Golden Chain. Nevertheless, she still has time to enjoy 203 Winfield inspite of all her "supplies." So drop in sometime. She loves company, "but please not after eleven p. m.—beauty rest, you know."

News of the Week

PEGGY ANE DUNCAN

As the last memories of the nightmare of exam week fade into the background, perhaps time can once again be taken to read the printed news, and to understand its effect upon us, the young people of the nation. Since the Inauguration of President Eisenhower into his second term of office, the happenings of the world have been anything but favorably enlightening. President Eisenhower, as the respected World Leader, is faced with many problems that will eventually and inevitably decide the future for not only Americans but for the people of the Earth.

Recently, the President has informed the Federal Reserve Board that he feels that the "tight money" policy has gone far enough and that the White House will not favor further moves to decrease the business boom. As a result money is to become a little more available for borrowing, since the supply of money will no longer be dried up by Government action. However, the demand for money is less insistent than it has been in the past months. The talk is now shifting from terms of "curbing inflation," to "stabilizing the currency." In doing this the U. S. Government will probably be a stronger one in that possibilities of a "depression" are very remote.

In a recent visit to the United States, Duncan Sandys, Great Britain's Defense Minister, informed Government officials of this country that because of strained financial conditions in Britain it will be necessary for that country to remove all remaining British troops from Europe. Mr. Sandys let it be known that Britain hopes that the United States will bear more of the burden of the defense support while England passes through this crisis.

Recently, The Federal Bureau of Investigation has uncovered a Russian espionage network that evidently dates back to 1944. On January 13, 1957, the FBI arrested three persons in New York who have been charged with conspiracy to commit espionage. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has informed reports that the three persons were found in the course of an investigation into the activities of Vassili Zulfirin who served as third secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington in 1944.

Further investigations of a different type that are being carried on concern Labor "Racketeering". A Senate committee that is conducting the investigation is obviously getting support from within organized labor. However, several officials of the Teamsters Union refused to answer questions in the Senate Subcommittee hearing on the grounds of the fifth amendment. The International Union of Electrical Workers, however, has adopted a new code forbidding any of its officials to refuse to answer questions asked by the Senate Subcommittee. If any of this Union's men refuse to answer they will then be tried

within the Union itself. This code was obviously adopted to rid some of the Unions of the "smear" that is becoming associated with them.

President Eisenhower's second Administration is being "put to the test" on the problems of Refugees. The Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization of the House Judiciary Committee is planning revision of immigration laws in general and the plight of Hungarian refugees in particular. Mr. Eisenhower has made his wish known "to provide better laws for the Hungarian Refugees" on several occasions, but predominantly in his "state-of-the-Union" message.

A news note of special interest to North Carolinians and to Students of Woman's College is that Mr. Gordon Gray, former President of the University of North Carolina, is expected to be named Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization replacing Arthur S. Flemming. He will leave the post in the Defense Department involving the supervision of foreign military aid, also membership on the planning board of the National Security Council and on the Operation Co-operating Board. However, in this new position he will have wider responsibilities in more familiar fields and is further recognized as a rising democrat in the realm of Politics.

Elsewhere in the world there seems to be the inevitable "flaring-up" of antagonisms. Communist arms are showing up in another spot in the Middle East and this time it is on the Yemen-Aden frontier in Arabia. Tribesmen of the Arabian Peninsula are reviving their old hate and war against the British. Although this flare up is of no serious nature at the time being, it could develop into another problem for World consideration. At any rate it is a very serious factor to the British outposts and to the people of this little area.

Recently a group of Democratic Senators launched an attack on John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State. This group is led by Senator Fulbright who states the main issue of debate as being Mr. Dulles' Mideast policy. This problem was stirred up during debates concerning the "Eisenhower Doctrine." Mr. Dulles feels that to re-open discussion non past actions would be unadvisable and would possibly recreate the disturbances that were aroused between the United States, Britain and France.

The rich Monarch of Arabia who has been financing Nasser in Egypt has recently paid a visit to the United States. His reception in the country has not been the warmest, a fact which has disturbed President Eisenhower a great deal. It is the hope of Washington officials that a visit here in the United States will cause the King to cease contributing to Nasser's actions. Mr. Eisenhower and other officials realize, as should the citizens of this country, that King Saud of Saudi Arabia is an important key to ultimate peace in a very tense area of the world.

Cellador's Lament

By Cellador X. Schwartz

It used to be—yep verily, not so long ago—that girls came to college for an education. But from careful observation, and minute study of the current situation here at State Normal, I have come to the conclusion the students now come to college to get a husband. And by darn, they seem to be succeeding!

If you don't believe me, just take a look around. You will probably be blinded by the glare from all the diamonds prevalent on this campus, but look anyway. Especially among your friends—look hard and see if almost two-thirds of them aren't either engaged, pinned, married, or even pregnant. Seniors fit into most of these categories, especially the last, but the Juniors are running them a close second. And right now it appears as if the Freshmen are beating the Sophomores. But that is only natural, because the Sophomores are those students who weren't lucky enough to catch a man before their parents sent them back to school.

At any rate, the situation is getting maddening. Especially to those of—the study body—who haven't even the slightest prospect. THEY are definitely in the minority now, and something must be done about it. So I, Cellador

Schwartz, Friend of the Hopeless, have devised certain methods which can be employed to return this campus back to its normal, unattached state.

First of all, the number of students who get pinned should be limited to three per dorm—one on each floor. This way those three girls will be so ashamed of being so different from their friends, and being shunned by the crowd that they will soon hand the pin back to the boy with "I'm sorry, Roderick, but my friends feelings mean more to me than this piece of costume jewelry." Also, by not having pins, those students who are invariably late to class because of the time consumed by the attaching of the objects to the cashmere sweater can once more become model students.

Secondly, all students who are crazy enough to become engaged should be subjected to vigorous questioning by a special board, the outcome of which would be that they would make her feel so low about treating her parents this way, i. e., planning to get married before her school days are over and wasting their money, that she would immediately put the ring in cold storage. Or if she is stubborn, she would leave school, marry the man anyway,

Continued On Page Three

And It Rained

It rained Thursday. And it rained Friday, Monday, and Wednesday. And it looks as if it is going to rain for the rest of the whole darned semester. Mind you—it wouldn't be so bad if I were just an ordinary student, one of those who can go to class attired in raincoat, boots, scarf, hat, and umbrella, underneath which is an old skirt, Ivy League sweater, tennis shoes, and knee socks.

But I'm not an ordinary student—I AM A PRACTICE TEACHER! Now, some people think that this is a dirty word. It occurs to me that early last semester that organ of dull public opinion, the CAROLINIAN, carried a complaint by some un-enlightened soul about her roommate, who happened to be teaching then. What a dope that person was! She obviously wasn't an education major, or she wouldn't have been lambasting that most glorious of positions, that of the Practice Teacher.

I mean, in what other position could you have the wonderful feeling of arising in the darkness of 6:4 a. m., and squirming into a girldie before your eyes are even open? Or where else could you enjoy the daily ride on the City Bus and giving them your 30 cents, an event made much more joyous after you have already paid the seven dollar teaching fee?

Where else could you experience the thrill of standing up in front of 25 little monsters, each of whom is trying to stare you down? No, no, they aren't really monsters: that is what your supervisor calls them, and it is hard not to believe everything your supervisor says.

It really isn't that bad. To recompense for the early hours, the tight girldie, the bus fare, and the C.T.'s (Classroom Tremers), there is the smile given you by the poor student when you speak a kind word to him, or the laughter of the whole group when you miraculously come up with something funny. There is the thrill of having the supervisor whom you alternately despise and admire tell you what a good job you did on the lesson on Fossils in Modern Mesopotamia. And having one of your most sophisticated students come up and speak to you as you stand in line for a movie makes you feel wanted, and grown-up.

So you see, Practice Teaching is nice. People who see you dressed up make you feel human again by saying incredulously, "I never knew you could look so good." And then there is always the refund on the bus fare right before Spring Vacation.

And there is also the rain. It tries one's patience. And it keeps falling.

One Down - - - Six To Go!

Freshmen emerge from exams—battered and baggy eyed Nancy Rufti into the mad maze of registration. (Can life be so cruel?) a slip for the last group . . . up at 7:00 . . . stand in line to meet advisor . . . fill out forms . . . stand in line for French . . . "sorry, French is at the next desk" . . . stand enveloped by other freshmen, unable to move . . . wander around, try to find Health registrars . . . stand in line to register for English . . . "but that class is filled, please rearrange your whole schedule (they're pooped too!) . . . look for door out of main room (any exit!) . . . drift with crowds (as if you could help it) . . . "There it is!" . . . but wait, "you have two subjects during one period" . . . change schedule . . . finally (Whew) pass first check . . . register for Physical Education . . . basket weaving and advanced hopscotch left . . . basket weaving at 8 p. m. fits schedule . . . fill out forms . . . wait to pay fees . . . run to dorm for pink payment slip . . . borrow roommate's . . . return to pay fees . . . pass second check okay . . . stand in line . . . "but, what for?" . . . final check—"please add your middle name to all forms" . . . stand in line . . . "that's it"—but alas, tout est fini . . . and the freshman is dragged out of the gym by two upperclassmen, making room for the next victim.

Junior Class Meets

The junior class will hold a meeting in the Alumnae House on February 25. This meeting is being held in connection with the Alumnae Association for the purpose of promoting undergraduate relations. It is hoped that by acquainting undergraduates with the purposes and works of the Alumnae Association they will become better members of this group upon graduation. This meeting will also give the undergraduates a chance to become acquainted with the Alumnae Association. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

The freshman class held a similar meeting on February 11. It is hoped that a similar meeting can be arranged for the sophomore class in the near future. The senior class will meet sometime before graduation.

Miss Nancy Porter is chairman of the committee planning these meetings. Other committee members are: Miss Betsy Umstead, Miss Jane Summerell, Mrs. Jerome Hyman (Judy Rosenstock), and Mrs. W. Y. Freyer, Jr.

NSA REGIONAL

Eight to ten Woman's College girls are planning to attend the National Students Association Regional (the Carolinas and Virginia

Cellador's Lament

(Continued from Page Two)

and go live in a converted Quonset Hut. There are many people on this campus who would make good members of such a Board of Contemplative Marital Inquiry: Dr. Schriver could be head, and Miss Grogan, Mrs. Carter, and Miss Collwell, along with K. Taylor and Miss Newton could form the bulk of the group. I, Cellador, could be on it as representative of the CAROLINIAN. I dare anyone to stand up under that questioning!

The last two categories require more careful consideration, for the step toward doom has already been taken, and if the victims are seniors who have already paid their tuition, action must be delicately taken. For married students, then, I propose as punishment for putting love and sex over culture and education, and as a warning to students who might be thinking of taking the same unwise step, Dining Hall Duty. This would involve the washing of all the dirty dishes, and the washing of all the lettuce. After all, they are going to have to perform these duties when they start living with the man, so this will be good experience for them.

Last of all, we must deal with the little mothers. Action cannot be too swift, or method too severe. After all, they are the parents of

the future Freshman, and above all we must keep the Alumnae Association going. So this is what must be done to the girls in delicate conditions: for the duration of their stay at State Normal, they must be in charge of counting all the red pills in the Infirmary. This will not involve much exercise, and the nurses are always handy for picking up those pills that fall on the floor. In case it is discovered that twins may be in the office, the extra duty of counting the nose sticks will be added.

I certainly feel that taking such steps would be of great benefit to all the students on this campus, and would certainly cut down on the number of beaming faces and extended hands and bosoms, and stomachs. If anyone has any comment, enthusiasm, or disgust for these suggestions, she may contact me in my padded cell in the Old Infirmary. I have my collection of Rock Hudson magazines and pictures there. Knock three times before entering, for I fear that these suggestions may anger some people, and I shall be armed with my blow-gun until I discover if it is friend or foe.

Commercial Sponsor Tea; Honor Leaders

To introduce formally its new officers, the Commercial Class sponsored a tea January 15 from 4 to 5:30, in the main hall and East and West Lounge of Elliott Hall.

The receiving line was composed of Sandra Hall, social chairman; Lynette Downing, president; Mary Jane Smiley, ex-officio president; Ann Alexander, secretary; Bessie Dimos, treasurer; and Thorne Hartle, cheerleader. The faculty and members of the class were also present to enjoy this occasion.

An appropriate arrangement of white mixed flowers graced the serving table. After being served, students and faculty enjoyed a social hour in the lounges.

"Mardi Gras" Comes To WC

The Elliott Hall "Mardi Gras" Dinner Dance held February 2 was highlighted by the crowning of Claudette Butler and Curtiss Daughtry of Smithfield as King and Queen of Mardi Gras.

The theme of the Dinner Dance was effectively carried out by the use of glittering lorgnette masques as favors and with colorful balloons for table decorations.

The music for the dance was provided by the "Soft Tones" of

Elliott Hall Calendar

Wed., 13 — Coffee Break, West Lounge, 3:15-5:15
Thurs., 14 — Second Duplicate Bridge Practice session for Tournament. (See article)
Fri., 15 — Knitting Lessons, West Lounge, 4:00-5:30
Sat., 16 — Gameroom Combo Dance featuring music by Jim Crisp.
Sun., 17 — Informal Chamber Music, 3:30, E. Lounge
Movie: "Call Me Madam" with Ethel Merman, 9:00, Ballroom.

COMING:

Tues., Feb. 19, 6:30, Gameroom, Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Fee: 50c.

'Anyone For Bridge?' WC Enters Nationally

WC students will have the opportunity to compete with students from more than 100 U. S. colleges February 19 in the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Two practice sessions will be held prior to the tournament on Feb. 7 and Feb. 14.

The contract bridge competition has been sponsored since 1946 by the Games Committee of the National Association of College Unions.

Contestants will play on their own campuses the sixteen hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. C. C. Nolen, University of Texas Union director and tournament chairman, announced.

Mrs. W. H. Holderness will direct the tournament on the WC campus February 19.

Geoffrey Mott-Smith, contract bridge authority, will score the hands to determine campus, regional and national winners.

Two national championships will be awarded. One trophy will go to the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands. Another trophy will go to the college of the North-South hand winners. Winning colleges will have custody of the trophies for one year. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his private possession.

As WC is entering the bridge tournament for the first time, we will receive a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. Each local campus winner will also receive a certificate suitable for framing.

Some 1,770 students from 87 colleges entered the competition in 1956. Harvard and Dartmouth were 1956 co-champions.

Danville. The dance was sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Elliott Hall, headed by Judy Parsons.

Elliott Hall ...

Are you tired of standing in that dining hall line? Don't care for eating in your dorm kitchen, fighting both interruptions and "left over" smells? Then get the gang together and make plans for a feast!

And the perfect place to have this meal? Elliott Hall gameroom kitchen, of course. Just make a reservation in Elliott Hall for the time you would like to have the kitchen. The next step is to buy a few groceries at the corner. If you like, you may even order your food directly from Elliott Hall. Then—on to the cook-it-yourself party and a proper display of your culinary talents.

This kitchen is for the use of girls with or without dates by reservation on weekdays. Stove, refrigerator, utensils all are at your service.

Ever go to West Lounge on a Saturday night to watch the Perry Como Show? So did everybody else . . . but they had dates! Even though the set is there for your use, didn't you feel a "lad" conspicuous surrounded by all those courtin' couples? Elliott Hall has solved this problem by placing a TV set in the Town Students' Lounge. To make sure your privacy here is not invaded, this Lounge is reserved for GIRLS ONLY on weekends. There are also card tables and plenty of people with whom to share your Saturday

night. Games and cards may be checked out at the Information Desk. Canasta, anyone?

Or perhaps you've had just about as much rock 'n roll as you can take. Unhuh, thought so. The thing to do is head for one of the Music Listening Rooms in Elliott Hall.

"So I'm here," you say. "What do I listen to?"

Didn't you know that Elliott Hall has about 90 albums of records—everything from Bach to Mozart to Montavani—especially for you when you're tired, sad or in the mood for some good music? These records may be checked out at the Information Desk.

Just as an "aside," there's an especially good L. P. entitled *Music for Reading* which would come in handy almost any time when you happen to be hitting the books hard.

Maybe you feel like meditating on Sunday afternoons. Try the informal Chamber Music hours for a quiet relaxed atmosphere . . . and 40 cups of coffee.

Is Sunday night simply devastating? Do you think you CAN'T go out and face all those pitying—or so you think—glances? The solution? Hide in the Ballroom and enjoy a good movie. You'll find you're certainly not the only person without a date. A word to the wise . . . Come early and get a sofa.

You know, sometimes it might be worthwhile not to have a date.

Mock Interview Is Program For FTA

The Phi Sigma Nu chapter of the Future Teachers of America Club will present an unusually interesting and informative program at its coming February meeting. Dr. Craig Phillips, who is the superintendent of the Winston-Salem schools, will be meeting with the chapter to give a "mock interview" for those interested in becoming acquainted with the correct procedure for inquiring about teaching positions next year. Assisting Dr. Phillips will be Phillip Weaver, assistant superintendent of the Greensboro schools, who will also address the group. Ann Gordon, program chairman, assures all F. T. A. members that this will be a most beneficial program for those interested in interviews with various schoolmen during the coming semester. The meeting is to be held February 14 in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Spanish Club Meets 13th, Weil-Winfield

At the Spanish Club meeting to be held Wednesday, February 13, at 7:15 p. m. in the Weil-Winfield Ballroom, Miss Cutting's class will present a skit as part of the program. Those participating in the skit will be Patricia Bach, Edith Smart, Carol Batten, and Melissa McCloud.

Tamara Osikowska will give the background and story of the movie *Juana La Loca* which will be presented on the WC campus February 19.

Part of the program will be devoted to the theme of National Language Week which is February 17-24. As a part of this national program Tamara Osikowska will present the views of this program at High Point High School on February 19.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

You smoke refreshed
A new idea in smoking...all-new **Salem**



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Campus Camera



Photo by Prevatte

These five ladies jointly handle the greatest land-office business on campus in the weeks just preceding and following exams. Besides checking each of the 2400 student schedules and sending out hundreds of those "please-come-by-my-office-at-your-earliest-convenience" locals, they referee a most popular game known as "Drop-Add". Left to right, they are: Miss Elizabeth Booker, secretary to the class chairmen, Miss Bernice Draper, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Lila Peck Walker, and Miss Dorothy Davis, the class chairmen.

History Dept. Head Edits Mr. Lincoln

Continued from Page One
a plot on his life. Here, with his grief-crazed First Lady, is the President in his daily routine and in his continual crisis, finding surcease in humor as he deals with the troublesome generals, hostile congressmen, and political

ians of his own party seeking his defeat. Here is the Lincoln of the Emancipation Proclamation and the Gettysburg Address, the real person behind the symbols of Freedom and Union. And here is the man in his relationship to God, at least as he saw it.

"This book does not contain the whole of Lincoln. Indeed, as Professor Randall believes, the subject is far too big even for four volumes. Nor does the book give a narrative summary of Lincoln's life. These pages do provide, however, a succession of word pic-

COMMITTEE MEETS

The selection committee appointed to assist in finding a chancellor for Woman's College met in February at the Alumnae

U.N.C. Cut System Working Can W. C. Do As Well?

Before the end of first semester at UNC, the faculty in Chapel Hill proposed, voted on, and passed a new attendance regulation governing juniors and seniors. The regulation, which is now in effect, is printed, in full, below.

1. Regular class attendance is a student obligation, and a student is responsible for the work, including tests and written work, of all class meetings. The privilege of making up work missed because of class absence is excused by the proper authorities.

All instructors shall keep accurate records of attendance in all classes.

A student must attend at least 75 percent of the meetings of a course to receive credit for it.

2. All students enrolled in courses numbered under 30 and in courses listed as General College electives shall be governed by the following attendance requirement in these courses: A student whose unexcused absences equal the number of regularly scheduled class meetings (exclusive of laboratory meetings) in the course in a normal week shall automatically be on attendance probation; and his instructor shall so inform the student's dean. An additional unexcused absence shall be reported to the student's dean, who shall drop the course with a grade of F unless one or more of the absences is excused.

For those under these freshman-sophomore regulation the day before and the day after holidays shall be counted as double absences.

House with Reid Maynard of Burlington, chairman, presiding.

3. Regulation of attendance in upper college courses and in courses in undergraduate professional schools shall be the responsibility of the instructor, who has the authority to determine what absences are allowable. The instructor or the department may make uniform attendance regulations.

When a student has been absent as many times as seems to the instructor academically reasonable, the instructor shall inform the student that he will be expected to be present at all future class meetings. In the event of an unexcused absence after such a warning, the instructor shall request the student's dean to drop him from the course, without grade if his performance up to that point is clearly passing, otherwise with a grade of F.

Students in the upper colleges or in the last two years in professional schools whose grade average on all courses undertaken in the preceding semester was not up to C (1.0) shall be subject to the regulations governing freshman and sophomore courses under Section II, or the uniform requirements in force in the course, whichever is the more exacting.

4. Students who receive Honor Roll academic standing in the previous semester have the privilege of optional attendance up to the limit of 25 per cent of the total class meetings.

5. Excuses are issued only by the Central Office of Records, from which the student must secure an official notification of excuse and submit it to the instructor in the course no later than one week after the student's return to class after absence. The issuing of excuses for illness can be authorized only by the University Physician; for special emergencies and extra-curricular activities other than athletic, only by the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered; and for participation by eligible team members in regularly scheduled intercollegiate contests, by the appropriate dean on the recommendation of the athletic director.

Placement Directory Now Being Published

The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of *The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory*. This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theaters, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Faculty Votes: Cut System

Continued From Page One

The following stipulations apply to Woman's College students of Transfer, Special, Part-time, Sophomores, Juniors, and Senior status:

I. It is the responsibility of the student to attend class and the obligation of the instructor to maintain an accurate record of this attendance for his personal reference.

A. It is the obligation of each student to be responsible for all material covered in class.
B. Keeping a record of class attendance will enable the instructor to notify both the student and the Registrar if excessive absences which affect the student's work occur.

II. When repeated absences from class shall have threatened the class standing of any student or shall have impeded the progress of the class, it shall be the prerogative of the instructor to notify the student and/or the Registrar. The Registrar shall, in turn, notify the Dean of Students, the appropriate Class Chairman, and the student's Academic Advisor.

A. It shall be the responsibility of the student to inquire into her status if she believes it impaired.
B. It shall be the obligation of the instructor to inform the student of her class standing upon her inquiry.
C. Upon notification by the instructor to the Registrar of a student's unsatisfactory work, the case shall automatically be reviewed by the Academic and Personnel Committee.
D. Attendance Probation in the course or courses in which the student was reported absent and/or doing unsatisfactory work shall be the penalty.

1. The student shall be notified that she has been placed on Attendance Probation, and absences thereafter shall be prohibited except in cases of illness.
2. Any absences from class by a student on Attendance Probation shall make her subject to withdrawal from the course or courses in which these absences occur.
3. When a compulsory withdrawal occurs after the last day for dropping a course, a grade of WF shall be entered upon the student's official academic record.

III. Every student is required to attend the last meeting of each class prior to, and the first meeting of each class immediately after, any regularly scheduled holiday.

IV. For the instructor's record, three tardies, twenty minutes' lateness to a class, or forty minutes' lateness to a laboratory shall constitute an absence.

V. If a student so desires, she may report reasons for being absent from class.

VI. If a student's reasons for class absence are deemed legitimate by the instructor, the student will then be entitled to do "make-up" work.

VII. Students must attend a quiz announced to the class at least one week in advance and every student is expected to attend her labs and be responsible for all material covered therein.

VIII. A student auditing a course shall be subject to the same attendance regulations as any student taking that course for credit.

The following stipulations apply to students of Freshman and Commercial status:

I. All first-semester Freshmen and Commercial students shall have two unexcused absences in each class, and all second-semester Freshmen and Commercial students shall be permitted three unexcused absences in each class.

II. The instructor may exercise the same prerogative and the student shall receive the same penalty as state in II above, if such absences threaten the class standing of the student or impede the progress of the class.

The above regulations, if adopted, shall be reviewed by the Academic and Personnel Committee at the end of the first year of operation, and any recommendations for their retention, modification, or abandonment shall be considered at that time.

The Cabinet wholeheartedly supports the recommendation that a 2.0 requirement for graduation be established.

Frost Here

Robert Frost, noted American poet, will be on campus for lectures after the Arts Festival scheduled for March 14-17. Nancy Hale, novelist and short story writer, will take the place of Katherine Ann Porter, who will not be able to participate in the Arts Festival.

A wide range of arts topics will be discussed during the festival, including drama, sculpture and painting, music, the dance, and creative writing.

Spanish Club Meets

Mildred Sandrone, a Woman's College student, presented a program on Panama at the Spanish Club meeting January 16. Mildred showed the club slides which she took while living in Panama. She also exhibited native costumes and jewelry and she told some customs of the country.

Business of the meeting consisted of reminding the members of the forthcoming Spanish movie and of the next club meeting February 13.

Officers of the Spanish Club are Sarah Lyday, president; Eugenia Hickerson, vice-president; Suzanne Glenn, secretary; and Pat Hamer, treasurer.

PIANO CONCERT

Mrs. Inga Morgan of the School of Music faculty will present a piano concert in the Wade Brown Faculty Recital series Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Her program will include the following: Sonata, B flat minor, by Chopin; Sonata, A Major, by Mozart; and Carnival, Opus 9, by Schumann.

Carolina

Now Thru Saturday

"ANASTASIA"

CinemaScope and Color

Starring

Ingrid Bergman

Yul Brynner

Helen Hayes



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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew Because of his wonderful chest tattoo— A beautiful lady exquisitely etched— When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough For the pleasure of watching his pectoral show.

MORAL: Accept no substitute for real enjoyment. Take your pleasure BIG. Smoke Chesterfield and smoke for real. Made better by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

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Sami Hadawi Speaks On 'The Palestine Problem'

Sami Hadawi, a Christian Arab, recently spoke to the History Club on "The Palestine Problem". Mr. Hadawi was born in Jerusalem but left that city when his home and property were seized by the Israelis. He is currently Adviser on Palestine Refugee Affairs to the Delegation of Iraq to the United Nations.

Mr. Hadawi said that the world does not know the extent the Israelis have gone in seizing Arab lands, that the Israelis never gained, but only seized lands and property. He cited his own experience: the area all around his home had been bombed out by Israeli terrorists. He mentioned that he had sent his family away and one night found it necessary to stay somewhere besides in his home. The next day he found his home had been ransacked. The Israeli government refused to pay him remuneration because they claimed he had left his home.

The Zionist slogans on the Holy Right to Palestine are erroneous, according to Mr. Hadawi and other Arab sympathizers. If occupation of an area thousands of years ago give a people a right to reoccupy that area, then the Arabs have a right to return to Spain, he said. In fact, the world would be in chaos if such a premise were true for many peoples would have a right to reoccupy many different areas, he mentioned. This is only a means to keep American Jews supporting the Zionist movement, he expressed his opinion. The publicizing of border incidents is another means of keeping the American Jews' emotions at such a pitch that they will send their financial support, he further stated.

For 100 years Jews, Christians, and Moslems have lived peacefully together in this area, and it was truly a Holy Land, he said. The Zionists upset this peaceful exist-

ence, according to the Arab, armed with misconceptions and a lust for power. The true Children of Israel are those who've accepted Christ, not rejected him, he said. Furthermore, he said, the Jews are committing a greater crime because they have been a persecuted race. It is a greater crime for them to turn the same tactics on others that have been used against them.

Mr. Hadawi concluded by saying that the Arabs only wanted justice, not money; they cannot be bribed. Nonetheless, according to him, they will play along with the Communists to get the arms which are needed. The Arabs will never accept Communism, though, as they are a freedom-loving people, he told his audience.

A question period followed Mr. Hadawi's talk. Some of the questions and Mr. Hadawi's answers were as follows:

1. The Arabs instigated the refugees to leave the area and promised them they would regain their property. Your comments.

Zionist Propaganda. It isn't the Arab states who don't want the refugees, but that the refugees don't want to resettle in the Arab states. They want to return to their homes. Even if the refugees were asked to leave by Arabs, what right do the Israelis have to rob us?

2. What is to be done to settle this problem?

The United States caused the problem, it is up to her to solve it. Truman frustrated any British attempt to settle matters.

3. Why are Arabian states sending Arabian Jews to Israel?

They are not. The Jews in the Arab states are living peacefully with no discrimination on the part of the Arabs.

4. Why did Nasser ask Jews to leave during the recent attack?

He didn't. Some were interested for security reasons just as the U. S. interred some Japanese during World War II. The ones interred were known Zionists, the rest were unmolested.

5. There is some acceptance of the idea that Israel exists whether we like it or not. The Arabs must accept with reason that Israel does exist. What can be done?

The Israelis must give back what has been stolen and then peace will be easy. Those people are living in our homes. How can we come to terms? The Crusades didn't last, weren't successful. Israel cannot continue to exist. The U. S. cannot continue to support them forever and when her aid is withdrawn all will be lost. If Israeli attitude would change for the better then discussion can come. It all centers around the word "if".

Civil Service Offers Jobs Through Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: Accounting, Agricultural Economics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Economics, Plant Pest Control, and Statistics (Agricultural and General). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in Statistic (General) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is \$3,175 and \$3,415 a year. Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2 1/2 academic years of appropriate college study. The amount of their academic training will determine the grade level to which they will be assigned.

Two Leagues Begin Play In Opening Of '57 Basketball Year

The basketball season at WC was officially opened on Tuesday, February 5. Four games were played on that day and the tournament will continue until the second week in March. The four games and the scores of the games played last Tuesday were:

Gray, 27; Woman's-Town students, 20
South Sp. 29; Ragsdale-Mendenhall 21

North Sp. 30; Jamison 25
Mary Foust 27; Cotton 7

This year there are fourteen teams which have been divided up into two Leagues. The Leagues are as follows:

LEAGUE I

Gray
Woman's-Town Students
North Spencer
Winfield
Hinshaw
Jamison
Coit

LEAGUE II

South Spencer
Ragsdale-Mendenhall
New Guilford
Well-Shaw
Cotton
Mary Foust
Bailey

The tournament is to consist of a round-robin tournament within each league. Teams from one league will not play teams of the other league. The climax of the season will be a play-off between the team that has won the most games in League I and the team that has won the most games in League II.

The Physical Education majors are also having a tournament among themselves. The Senior class has two teams, the Junior class has one, the Sophomore class has one team, and the Freshman class has two teams. Their tournament will consist of one game with each of the other teams, thus each team will have five games.

On February the fourth at 7 o'clock in Coleman Gym, there was a co-off clinic for anyone interested in basketball. There was a discussion of the rules led by Miss Leonard, Miss Green and Miss Van Dyke. Then there was a game between the graduate students and the Senior Physical Education majors. Miss Leonard and Miss Green officiated the game, while Miss Van Dyke gave a play by play description of the game. This concluded the program which helped the players and officials understand the game of basketball much better.

It is hoped that throughout the winter season there will be many basketball enthusiasts, and that they will be out to watch the games. It is up to each dormitory to provide scorers for their games. Take part in the basketball season by playing or cheering for your team.

Dr. Pierson, an active scholar, is now working on a new book concerning aspects of political thought in Latin America.

ine the grade level to which they will be assigned. Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

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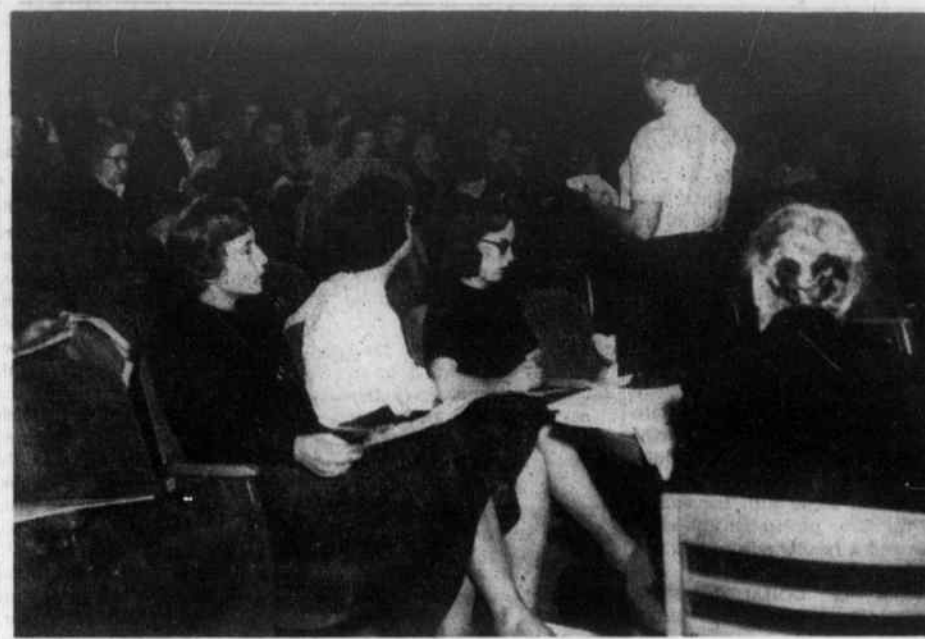
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Following Sadye's explanation of the reasoning and philosophy upon which the student plan is based, Lucille Stephenson reads the plan which was drawn up by the SGA president's Executive Cabinet. Martha Moore and Pat Carden stand by to help answer questions following the presentation. After the question period the faculty voted to accept the plan, subject to amendment at a future meeting.

Rep. Alberti Offers Study In Scandinavia

Miss Judith Alberti, field representative for the Scandinavian Seminar, will be on the Woman's College campus today to interview students who are interested in applying for the study program in Scandinavia.

The Scandinavian Seminar accepts juniors, graduates and educators for a year of group and independent study in one of the Scandinavian countries. Miss Sara Elizabeth Hearn, a graduate of WC in 1955, participated in this Seminar program in 1955-56.

Miss Alberti is an alumna of Oberlin College in Ohio and was a member of the graduate group during the year '55-'56 together with Miss Mearns. Anyone interested in talking with Miss Alberti should plan to see her sometime today at the designated place in Elliott Hall. She has been on campus for the interview since February 10.

Miss Parrish Speaks At Freshman Class Meeting

At the invitation of the Alumnae Association, the Freshman class meeting on February 5 was held in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. The Alumnae Association wished to further acquaint the freshmen with the facilities of the house.

Miss Nancy Porter gave a brief history of the association and then introduced Miss Barbara Parrish, executive secretary. Miss Parrish told the group about the house and its various rooms. "The Freshman classes since 1954," she said, "have been a victim of neglect." For some reason these classes have not been told about the class banners which she felt the class should have. The banner can be of any design and displays the class colors.

The meeting was then opened by president of the class, Carol Car-

son, who announced that the date of the Freshman Dance has been changed from March 30 to March 23. Miss Harrold Lee is helping the class with the dance. On April 23, the freshman-sponsored University Sermon will be held, announced Chairman Ann Craig.

The class project was briefly discussed but voting on a project was put off until the next meeting in order to get more information and ideas for the project.

Carolyn Brown was elected jacket chairman.

To give students a chance to become more fluent in the use of German everyday language, Dr. Ernst Breisacher is planning to institute a one-semester course in German conversation beginning with the 1957 fall semester.

Pierson Joins Gill To Publish A Book On LA Governments

A new book published last month by joint authors Dr. W. W. Pierson, Acting Chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and Federico G. Gill of the University of North Carolina is currently displayed in the lobby of the library.

The work, *Governments of Latin America*, deals with the forms of organization, operation, and functions of the governments of the twenty republics of Latin America. Contemporary economic problems in Latin America and the economic policy of the United States toward Latin America are discussed. The work states the position of Latin America in world politics and appraises its future role in that sphere.

Other works by Dr. Pierson are also exhibited along with a selection of books from his personal library. Among the books displayed which Dr. Pierson has gathered in connection with his research on Latin America and during his travel in that part of the world are several rare editions. "El Presidente" 1891, is included in the collection. Copies of the first edition of this work have carried prices as high as \$250.00. "Manual Politico Del Venezolano", now very rare, one of the first attempts by Latin Americans to produce a systematic work on political theory, is also displayed.

Some other items included in the exhibit are: a copy of the earliest textbook on Constitutional law used in Venezuela; a "Code of Honor", setting forth rules for governing duels; a group of nineteenth century broadsides; a presidential decree issued by Simon Bolivar.

Several music majors appeared on "Prelude" over WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Friday night, singing various operatic arias.

RA Presents Weekly Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, Feb. 12th

5:00—R. A. Swim

7:00—R. A. Cabinet

Wednesday, Feb. 13th

5:00—Life Saving

7:00—Tap Club

Thursday, Feb. 14th

5:00—R. A. Swim

Coit vs. Jamison

Bailey vs. Cotton

7:00—Dance Groups

Dolphin-Seal

Woman's-Town St. vs. N. Spencer

Ragsdale-Mendenhall vs. Mary Foust

8:00—Gray vs. Winfield

South Spencer vs. New Guilford

Friday, Feb. 15th

5:00—Co-Off Clinic

Saturday, Feb. 16th

3:00-5:00—Bowling, Gameroom

Sunday, Feb. 17th

7:30-8:30—R. A. Swim

Monday, Feb. 18th

5:00—Life Saving

Well-Shaw vs. Cotton

Hinshaw vs. Jamison

7:00—Bailey vs. S. Spencer

Coit vs. Gray

8:00—Ragsdale-Mendenhall vs. New Guilford

Woman-Town st. vs. Winfield

News Writers Needed

The CAROLINIAN is in dire need of some news writers in a responsible mood which will survive after the first energetic burst of productivity. There will be a meeting of the news staff at five o'clock this afternoon in the Cary office on the third floor of Elliott Hall. Anyone interested in joining the staff will be welcomed (with open arms) at this meeting.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting may contact Anne Frye through the local mail.

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Legislature Members Hear Proposed By-Law Changes

The presentation of two by-law changes, election of Publications Board members, and the approval of a recommendation from Judicial Board comprised the agenda of the last Legislature meeting held February 6.

The first by-law change, introduced by Sadye Dunn, concerned the election of senior house presidents. In the past, each senior house president has been elected in the second SGA election by the residents of her dorm. The new recommendation, suggested by the House Presidents' Association, provides that senior house presidents shall be elected by the rising senior class as a whole and the members of each candidates residence hall. This means that all rising seniors will vote only for their dorm's candidates. The candidate must run from the hall in which she lives or has lived for at least one year and the elections will be held during the first SGA election.

Sadye explained that the recommendation was presented by the House Presidents' Association due to a feeling on the part of the house presidents that senior house presidents do not feel a deep responsibility to the campus as a whole since they were elected only by their own dorms.

During the discussion which followed the introduction of the recommended change, Elizabeth Martin pointed out, that, by electing senior house presidents in the first election, the chance for top level leadership would be eliminated, as many capable people would be running for other campus offices, and would no longer have the opportunity to run for house president in case of defeat.

Sadye replied that the house presidents felt that holding the office of house president should be of such importance that the candidate should be forced to decide whether she wished to be a house president in preference to running for another office.

The second by-law change, presented by Glenda Brady, provides for the election of recreation as-

sociation representatives at the same time as the senior house presidents election instead of in house meetings as has been the procedure in the past.

Both by-law changes, according to the House Rules, were laid on the table to be taken up February 20.

Three members of the student body were elected to Publications Board. These members, Martha Jester, junior; Gilbertine Mauldin, sophomore; and Mette Helberg, freshman, along with the editors of the three publications on campus and a faculty adviser will approve candidates for the editorship of CORADDI, PINE NEEDLES, and THE CAROLINIAN.

Members of legislature also voted to make the failure to have an overnight permission slip signed a judicial board offense.

Dr. Pierson Speaks At History Club Meet

Acting Chancellor W. W. Pierson will give a talk on "Aspects of Political Thought in South America" on February 13 at 8 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall. He is currently writing a book on this topic.

Dr. Pierson has travelled and studied in Spain, Portugal, and 13 Latin American countries. He is the author of such recognized works as "A Syllabus of Hispanic American History" and monographic studies on a number of topics in the field. In January, 1957, Dr. Pierson published another work entitled "Governments of Latin America." A display centering on Dr. Pierson's new book but including books from his collection may be seen in the Lobby of the Library.

The History Club is sponsoring Dr. Pierson's lecture. Davi Harris is president of the Club.

Dr. Wells Speaks On Radiation Injury

Dr. Warner Wells of the School of Medicine in the Department of Surgery at Chapel Hill spoke to Woman's College students at the Annual Science Lecture February 11. The lecture was sponsored by the Faculty Science Club and held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p. m.

Dr. Wells was presented by Acting Chancellor W. W. Pierson and spoke on "Radiation Injury." He also presented kodachrome slides which demonstrated damage to human tissue by radiation.

Since 1952 Dr. Wells has been a member of the Department of Surgery of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. Prior to this time Dr. Wells was an honorary professor of surgery at the Hiroshima University Medical School in Japan, where he studied the effects of radiation among A-bomb blast survivors. He later translated and edited the Hiroshima Diary, creating interest in the theoretical and practical aspects of atomic radiation.

Dr. Wells is a member of the American College of Surgeons, American Association for the History of Medicine, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Medical Society, Royster Medical Society; and member, Board of Trus-

Interviews Scheduled By Placement Office For Month of Feb.

Tuesday, February 12—Assistant Superintendent of Charlotte, N. C. Schools. Seniors should come by Placement Office prior to this date and sign up for group or private interviews.

Wednesday, February 13—Representative of David Taylor Model Basin (division of Navy Department) Washington, D. C. Of interest to chemistry and mathematics majors—civil service salary schedule.

Thursday, February 14—Representative of Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, Langley Field, Virginia—Of interest to chemistry, mathematics and physical majors.

Tuesday, February 19—School representative of San Diego, California Public Schools.

Monday, February 25—School representative of Danville, Virginia Public Schools.

Monday, February 25—Representative of American Cyanamid Company (New York and Connecticut) Of interest to Chemistry majors.

Tuesday, February 26—School representative of Fairfax County, Fairfax, Virginia (suburbs of Washington, D. C.)

Thursday, February 28—Pottomac River Naval Command (division of Navy Department) of interest to mathematics, physics and chemistry majors only.

Thursday, February 28—School representative of Manassas, Virginia (also near Washington, D. C.)

It will be greatly appreciated if seniors interested in attending any of the interviews will come by the placement office and sign up in advance to attend group interviews or to have a private interview.

FACULTY RECEPTION

There will be a Faculty Reception honoring Acting Chancellor and Mrs. W. W. Pierson in the Alumnae House on February 14, 4:00-5:30.

Special guests invited to this Reception are: President and Mrs. William Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, members of the Board of Trustees who live in Guilford County, Members of the Legislature who live in Guilford County, Officers of the Woman's College Alumnae Association, and members of the Alumnae Board.

The Reception has been planned by the College Social Committee, Mrs. Edwin Carter chairman. Other members of the Committee include Miss Mary Harrell, Miss Barbara Parrish, Miss Virginia Gangsted, Miss Evelyn Cox, Mrs. Billy Gray Clodfelter, Mr. James Painter, Mr. Herman Middleton, and Mr. William Deveney.

tees, Friends of Duke University Library.

The Annual Science Club Dinner was held preceding the lecture. Chancellor and Mrs. Pierson and Dr. Wells were special guests.

The lecture was sponsored by the Faculty Science Club Committee in association with the fifteen presidents of the various student science organizations. The faculty committee includes: Dr. Edna Arundel, chairman; Dr. Rosemary McGee, and Dr. Maude Williams. Dr. Julia Heinlein is president of the Faculty Science Club. Head of the student committee is Francis Westmoreland.

Sr. Officers Picnic; All Plans Underway

The Senior Class officers and committee chairmen met for a picnic supper meeting with President of the class Coney Crawford February 1 in the Game Room. The seniors were called together to hear reports and make plans for the coming semester, which according to the "soon-to-be-alumnae" promises to be an eventful last fling.

Reports were heard from Adele Mann, project chairman, who gave some current information on the class projects. Sharon Lupton presented information about Class Day, and Elizabeth Evans reported on the progress of the class gift. Senior Dance Chairman Alice Spell gave information concerning the coming Senior Ball, and Margie Edmonds' report on invitations began putting stars in those senior eyes! Gwynn Harrington, however, brought the meeting into real excitement when she presented the plot of the forthcoming SENIOR SHOW!

President Crawford announced the coming Senior Class meeting for Tuesday, February 12, at 7 p. m. and urged an especially large attendance since the seniors will be called on to elect their Class Day speakers and will be given a good deal of information about the coming events leading to COMMENCEMENT—plus—the SENIOR CLASS SHOW report. This latter event mentioned will be given on March 28 and the Seniors are asked to shine up their dancing shoes in preparation for it.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of 50 paintings by Turkish children has opened in Elliott Hall at Woman's College. The exhibition will continue through February 22 in cooperation with the New York Museum of Modern Art.

The paintings were selected from thousands done by Turkish children to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the capture of Constantinople by the Ottoman Turks.

News Briefs

CLOTHING DRIVE

The clothing drive for Hungarian relief has been closed, according to Service League Chairman Martie Yow. Martie reported that approximately 23 large boxes of clothing was collected during the drive.

Martie also released a report on the money collected for Hungarian relief. Approximately \$200 was collected in the dormitories and through the individual classes.

Home Economics News

Dr. Josephine Kramer will attend a conference of the Southern Region Housing Research Subcommittee in Washington February 20-24. Special emphasis at this meeting will be on space requirements for activity and storage areas in living rooms and sleeping areas.

Frances Haynes, a junior teaching training major has been nominated from North Carolina as a candidate for National Home Economics Club Secretary. Frances is the only nominee from N. C. State.

Miss Evelyn M. Cox will attend a conference of College Teachers of Food and Nutrition in Atlanta, Georgia, February 20-23.

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday night, February 5, in the Home Ec. Building. The program was centered around the newly-organized activity groups. Plans were continued for such events as a Spaghetti Dinner, departmental newspaper and other publicity schemes.

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Students Commemorate Universal Day Of Prayer

In observing University Day of Prayer for Students on February 17, Woman's College students will hold a special prayer and music service at 6:30 p. m. in the Elliott Hall ballroom.

Mary Louise Chapman, sophomore, who is chairman of this celebration, sponsored by the Protestant groups of Inter-Faith Council, announced that the local program will follow the service prepared by the World's Student Christian Council is the USA section of WSCP.

The program will feature a piano solo by Velma Keller, freshman music major. Leading the group in the call to prayer, in the different stages of prayer, and in the Scripture meditation will be Leta Carpening, Peggy Ann Duncan, Tamara Osikowska, June Peterson, Elizabeth Smart, and Nancy Stillwell, who represent differences in academic classes, denominations, nationalities, and races.

"The WSCP," commented Miss Joan Roberts, acting coordinator of religious activities, "sees beyond the differences in people as it attempts to join students in a more than human fellowship, a world wide fellowship of members of college and university campuses concerned that the church manifest the unity for which Christ prayed."

Besides Mary Louise, other members of the committee planning and arranging for the program are Barbara Bridgers, Norma Faye Mills, and Edna Templeton.



William Steinberg, Director of Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Rogers Writes

A former member of the English faculty, Lettie Rogers, had her latest book, BIRTHRIGHT, selected as the book of the month by The Literary Guild for the month of April. Miss Rogers taught Creative Writing before leaving WC in 1955.

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Lutheran Meel

The Women's College Lutheran Student Association has invited other L.S.A.'s from all over the state to come hear Dr. Franklin Fry speak at the Sophomore Sermon on February 17. The L.S.A. from Carolina has accepted the invitation and will be here until 5:30. It is planned that all shall meet at the reception for Dr. Fry in Elliott Hall after the Sermon.

The L.S.A. is sponsoring the Chapel program on February 19 at 6:30. Chapel is held in the Legislature Room. Tamara Osikowska is in charge of the program.

On February 6 the L.S.A. held a discussion entitled "Separate But Not Separated." The different synods of the Lutheran Church were explained and discussed by the group.

Job Opportunities

Representatives from Charlotte City Schools and Burlington City Schools will be on campus today and Friday for private and group interviews with seniors, according to Mrs. Josephine P. Schaeffer, placement officer.

The representatives from the Charlotte City Schools will be on campus today. On Friday a representative from the Burlington, N. C., City Schools will discuss teaching positions open in categories of primary, elementary public school music, English, mathematics and science.

Mrs. Schaeffer requests that seniors who wish to attend a private or group interview come by her office to make appointments.

VICTORY THEATRE

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Michael Redgrave
Jan Sterling
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Sunday through Tuesday
Feb. 17, 18, 19

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