

Oklahoma Begins Three-Day Run Tonight



Members of the cast of *Oklahoma* are shown frolicking in one of the gay scenes from the musical comedy which will open tonight in Aycock.

Theater's First Musical Comedy Stars Carolyn Heafner, Thomas McDonald

"Oklahoma," well-known musical comedy, begins its three-day run tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Aycock Auditorium.

The Theater production is the same one which enjoyed a five-year Broadway run, and differs only slightly from the current movie production. The Woman's College presentation will include several musical numbers which were not seen in the movie, such as a song called "Lonely Room" done by Jud Fry. Other Oklahoma songs which have become American classics are "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Many a New Day," "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Oklahoma!"

The Roger's and Hammerstein musical comedy centers around the competition of two Oklahoma ranchers, Curley, played by Thomas McDonald, and Jud Fry, played by Oliver Jeffus, for the love of the heroine, Laurey. Ado Annie, played by Ellen Acker, is Laurey's comic girl friend who is unable to decide whether to marry Will Parker, played by Keith Coble, or a traveling peddler, Ali Hakim, played by Marty

Jacobs. Complicating matters for Laurey and Ado Annie are Gertie Commings, played by Judy Juhan, who tries to hook Curley, and Ado Annie's father, Andrew Carnes, who won't allow her to marry Will Fry until he has accumulated fifty dollars. Carolyn Heafner will play Laurey and Nancy Carrier will play her guardian, Aunt Eller.

Total expenditure for the production, which is the first musical comedy done by the Theater of Woman's College, is \$2,000. Royalties alone were \$450; rental for the orchestra arrangements was \$100; rental for vocal scores, \$100; purchase of scripts and vocal scores, \$100; costumes, \$200; scenery, \$200; props, \$50; publicity, \$200; make-up, \$20; lighting, \$50; and miscellaneous, \$50.

Oklahoma! is under the direction of Mr. Herman Middleton. Design and technical director is Mr. Hennon, assisted by Mr. French; Miss Moomaw of the Physical Education Department is choreographer; Mr. Alexious of the Music Department heads the orchestra, and Claudia Walsh is stage manager.

In the singing ensemble are Jo Ann Curlee, Jane Braswell, Lee Bellaver, Rachel Bret, Peggy Carroll, Carolyn Denny, Betty George, Suzanne Hamrick, Susan Martens, Nancy Neill, Judy Powell, Sally Pullen, Mary Johnson, Susan Woodal, and Katherine Wright. The male ensemble includes Jack Thurmond, Jim Backus, Richard Cox, and John Jones.

The dancing ensemble includes Melissa Bassler, Hope Barton, Nancy Coochran, Bette Davis, Ann Dumaresq, Lyn Faw, Anita Lepore, Sharron Hager, Patricia Perry, Marion Roesel, Janeen Sand, and Chrystelle Trump. In the male dancing ensemble are James Watly, Clegg Maye, Anthony Martinez, Hermon Coble, and Thomas Owens. Janeen Sand and Gene Hammett are the leading dancers.

Crew heads are as follows: Scenery, Peggy Carroll, Rita Mueller; lighting, Virginia Sabiston; costumes, Irene Dodson, Ann Weeks; properties, Judy Juhan, Joyce Farthing; make-up, Carolyn Cotchett; sound, Ann Dumaresque; house management, Sally Pullen; and Business management, Emily Cannon.

The Carolinian

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Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 7, 1957

NUMBER 7

Talk Dealing With Russia To Be Given By Kurland



Mr. Jordan Kurland

CLASSICAL CLUB
The Classical Club of Woman's College has elected a new slate of officers for 1957-58. President is Bunny Robeson of Culepepper, Va., vice-president, Betty Adams of Charlotte.

Mr. Jordan Kurland, of the Woman's College faculty, will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored jointly by the Sociology Club and the History Club, Monday, Nov. 11 at 5:00 p. m. in the West Lounge of Elliott Hall.

Mr. Kurland's talk, as part of the preparation for the Social Science Forum, will concern Russia. Mr. Kurland is serving as special consultant to the Forum Committee and will moderate the final forum session.

All members of the student body are invited to attend the meeting.

OMITTED

Omitted from the names of those halls having one hundred per cent Purple Drive contribution was the name of Well Hall. Incidentally, Well Hall was the only upper class hall to contribute 100 per cent.

The ladies of Well have as their counselor Miss Ione Grogan; purse drive representative was Wish McLeod.

Russia and United States To Be Topics Of Forum

By Martha Jester

A Russian-born woman specialist on United States foreign affairs and two prominent American authors with sharply conflicting views on the future of Russia will be featured speakers for the Social Science Forum at Woman's College Nov. 14-15.

"Russia and the United States: Powers in Profile" is to be topic for the 11th annual Harriet Elliott forum. Featured on the two-day program will be Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, author and editor of the Foreign Policy Association Bulletin; Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College, whose latest book is "Russia Since 1917;" and Bertram D. Wolfe, author of a recent book, "Three Who Made a Revolution."

Special invitations to the forum have been extended to active alumnae chapters and to some 600 alumnae whose majors were in the social science field.

Dr. Dean makes her third appearance. Continued on Page Six

Six WC Students To Attend State Student Legislature Nov. 7, 8, 9

Six WC students have been chosen to attend State Student Legislature as members of the Woman's College delegation. Those new members are Suddie Duncan and Hannah Abernathy, freshmen; Nancy Canning and Barbara Boerner sophomores; and Alice Wingate, and Louise Gooch, juniors.

State Student Legislature will be held in the Capitol Building in Raleigh, Nov. 7, 8, and 9. While there, delegations from all colleges and universities in North Carolina will conduct a mock legislative assembly, presenting, discussing, and passing or rejecting bills.

Membership in the WC delegation is based on qualifications and interest. Applicants were interviewed by members of last year's delegation. Election to the delegation was by two-thirds vote.

Sarah Whitlock Smith was elected chairman of the delegation as Kack White, who was to head the group, will be unable to make the trip.

Members of the delegation elected in the past two years, who also are eligible to attend the legislature, are as follows: Betty Motley, Becky Getty, Bertha Harris, Peggy Duncan, Henrietta Swayne, Sarah Whitlock Smith, and Betty Barrett.

Installation Service Set For February 24

Gordon W. Blackwell will be installed as Chancellor of the Woman's College on February 24 in Aycock Auditorium.

A reception for the faculty will begin the ceremonies February 23. The Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University will meet February 24. Following the meeting, a luncheon will honor the special guests.

Following the afternoon installation service, a reception will give the guests an opportunity to meet Chancellor Blackwell and his family.

The committee in charge of the installation, appointed by William C. Friday, Consolidated University President, consists of seven faculty members, three alumnae, and three students.

Miss Florence Schaeffer, chairman of the committee; Dr. Richard Bardolph, Dr. Marc Friedlander, Dr. Malcolm K. Hooke, Dr. Pauline Kennedy, Dr. Phillip

FRESHMAN RATS SUBMITTED TO SOPHOMORE'S COMMANDS ON RECEIVED SUMMONS TO MEET RAT COURT LAST NIGHT



"Ring leader" Mutt Coleman and assistant Lynne Mahaffey give a group of the lowly rats a taste of the treatment they deserve from the "Big Black Cats."

Included In Activities For Nov. Are Dance, Music, Coffee Break

Dick Vance and his Debonnaires from Duke will play for the informal gameroom dance on Saturday November 9. "Moonlight in Manhattan" will set the atmosphere for dancing from 8:30 till 11:30 p. m. Decorations will be in keeping with this New York City theme. Refreshments will be served by members of the Entertainment Committee, headed by Meredith Lester.

Today there will be a Student-Faculty Coffee Break from 3:30-5:15 in the Sharpe (West) Lounge. An informal chamber music and coffee hour will be held in McIver (East) Lounge from 3:30-4:30 p. m. Sunday, November 10. Music will be provided by the Music Department under the direction of Mr. Peltz.

Ernest Hemingway's *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* will be shown in the ballroom at 9 p. m. Sunday November 10. This production will star Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck, and Susan Hayward.

"The Eddie Duchin Story" is the most popular record album checked out by WC students from the Elliott Hall record collection. This was discovered in a record survey taken for the month September 25-October 25. There are 134 records in this collection, the number of persons requesting from the collection during this month were 411 and the number of records requested were 1115. The other 9

Music Majors Rated Above National Average

Last spring the Music majors in the class of 1959 took a Music Achievement test that was given in 140 schools over the country.

The results of these tests have been recently received, and Woman's College placed above the average for the state supported schools and above the National average.

The test, which was audible, required the students to correct the notes on a sheet of music that were incorrectly written as they listened to the piece being played.

The students taking the test were in competition with Freshmen through Graduate students of other schools.

HALLBALL

The Hallball Tournament began Tuesday, October 22. Games will also be played today and Thursday with the final game to be played on Tuesday, October 29. All games will begin at 5:00. The following games were played on Tuesday, Oct. 22: Bailey vs. Hinchshaw, Ragsdale vs. Shaw, Winfield vs. Coit.

albums of the Top Ten Favorites are: Four Freshmen, Nat King Cole, Jackie Gleason, Montavani, Roger Williams, My Fair Lady, Frank Sinatra, Oklahoma and Belafonte.

Braided, bedraggled, and be-whiskered Freshman Rats were yesterday at the mercy of cruel, calculating, but cheerful Sophomore Cats. It was of course Rat Day on campus when all good Freshmen hide in the nearest corner.

Orders from headquarters were revealed to Rats in the form of bulletins slipped under doors in the dead of night. These orders told Freshmen to appear attired in upside-down inside-out skirts, two different shoes, and one sock, one glove, one earring, several bracelets, and the crowning glory RAT written in red for all to see their foreheads. In order of them to "play the role", girls were to wear rat ears, a tall, black nose, and of course no makeup. Sophomore egos were considerably elated at the sight of pigtailed Freshmen Rats all bearing placards reading I LOVE SOPHS. LOVE SOPHS.

At the party given last night by the Sophs for the Freshmen, serious offenders were tried in Rat Court for not following orders.

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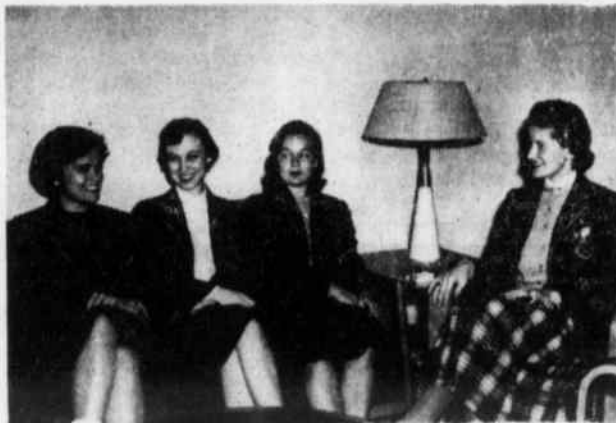
Sue Stout, Gloria Paschal, Terry Ann Garrison, Peggy Duncan Will Be Formally Initiated Into Golden Chain, Tomorrow Evening

Four members of the student body, recently tapped into Golden Chain, will be formally initiated tomorrow night. These new members are Sue Stout and Gloria Paschal, seniors; and Terry Ann Garrison and Peggy Duncan, juniors.

Membership in Golden Chain is based on leadership, scholarship, service, tolerance, judgement, magnanimity, and character. New members are taken into the organization in the fall and in the spring.

Sue Stout, a physical education major from Clarksburg, W. Va., is Chairman of Rules Committee and a member of Hall Board. She has been a member of Sophomore Commission, and served as a junior house president last year. Sue is also a member of RA Cabinet, and has made Honor Roll and Dean's List.

Gloria Paschal is President of the Town Student Organization this year, and also serves as Business Manager of the Carolinian. Last year, Gloria, who is majoring in Business Education, was Advertising Manager of the Carolinian. She is a member of Gamma Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Legislature, House President's Organization,



Terry Garrison, Gloria Paschal, Sue Stout, and Peggy Duncan discuss after legislature the meaning of being "tapped" into Golden Chain.

and Executive Cabinet. Gloria also served on the sophomore commission, was in the Daisy Chain, and was chairman of the Invitations Committee for the Junior-Senior Dance.

Terry Garrison, who is from Greensboro and plans to major in elementary education, is junior house president in Shaw Hall this year. She is also secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Synd

Westminster Fellowship Council, Freshman year, Terry was freshman University Sermon Chairman, and treasurer of her class. Last year she was president of the sophomore class.

Peggy Duncan, a history major, is junior house president of Jamison Hall. Peggy, who lives in Fairborn, Ohio, is also a member of the Inter-Faith Council.

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The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C.

November 7, 1957

What's Going On On the Hill?

For the second time in three years the editor of the Daily Tar Heel is being threatened with a recall election. Both times boil down to the same thing, the editor's dislike of Coach Jim Tatum and his so called "professional" football.

The editor of the Tar Heel has had another seemingly threatening blow dealt at him during the past two weeks. The Student Legislature passed a bill designed to investigate the editorial policy, etc., of other college papers. Editor Bass felt that this was a cut at him and his management of the paper.

It seems to us that there is a larger issue at stake than the liking or disliking of Jim Tatum or a clash of personalities. The issue, as we see it, is that of the every present question of how far a paper can go in supporting an issue, in other words how strongly do we believe in freedom of the press. Evidently the students at Carolina do not believe too firmly in this right supported so long by the believers in freedom. The editor of a paper holds a strange position. He has the right, invested in him by those who put him into office, to speak his mind as he pleases in the column of the paper design for this purpose—the editorial column. Whatever the editor advocates he has the right to print it in its place . . . if there is disagreement it is the right of the readers to voice this, or so we believe. No one has been denied the right to express his opinions in our pap-

er and we are sure that this is true at Chapel Hill.

The editorial policy of the Carolinian has been for several years to:

(1) Allow the editor to write in the editorial column anything that she wishes whether it is, or is not, in agreement with the members of her staff. The editor, however, usually takes into consideration the policy of the paper and the beliefs of her staff members.

(2) Allow any member of the staff who holds a position contrary to the beliefs of the editor to write a guest editorial in which she may express any beliefs to the contrary of the position taken by the editor.

(3) Allow any student with beliefs contrary to that of the editor to submit to the paper her opinions to be printed in the Sound and Fury column. No letter which is signed has ever been rejected from being printed in the paper. We believe, although we do not know, that this policy is similar to that of the Tar Heel.

We here at WC are proud of our democracy and our freedom of speech through the Carolinian, the Legislature, and the other organs of communication on this campus. For this reason we would say to the editor of the Tar Heel, we hope that this incident will not bring to your campus any loss of the freedom which we cherish here.

Farewell To the Bug

The Asian flu bug's heart, and perhaps his strength, has been broken on the Woman's College campus—and we're not sorry. It may be unhospitable, but this is one visitor to the campus we were glad to push out the front door.

Now is the time to say thank you to all those who cooperated in their efforts to prevent a major calamity from occurring here.

The doctors and nurses and administration took an active stand in trying to prevent further spread of the flu here on campus. They did everything humanly possible and the students are grateful. Most of the faculty cooperated well too by not having big tests during the worst week of the epidemic—this however was not true of some of them. But this is a thing of the past, and we'd like to again say thank you to those who helped.

CORDELIA GALPHIN
Editor

GLORIA PASCHAL
Business Manager

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WHICH TWIN'S THE SOPHOMORE?

Sound and Fury

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be in the Carolinian office by 6:00 on Thursday night. This is our make-up night and the paper goes to the printers early Friday morning. The letters must be typewritten.

Dear Sophomores,
Congratulations are in store for those who helped make Sister Day a success. The Black Cats were really prowling Wednesday night, and no one could have been as proud as their Senior Sisters. We would like to praise those persons in the sophomore and senior classes who were responsible for the publicity for "Jacket Night." The posters were excellent—we were well informed! The party was very successful and much fun.
Sophomores—your jackets are beautiful. The campus is envious of your ivy leaguer and charcoal grey. As for the Seniors—we say it's great to see the "color" on campus. We honor your prestige and believe us when we say we are so proud of you. Our hopes and best wishes will follow you throughout your college career and on into the big world. Prowl on Black Cats.

The Seniors.

THE DAY

The bloodcurdling clang of the alarm clock gently reminded me that it was the beginning of another busy, busy day at WC. After flipping a coin to see who would close the window, I leaped out of bed ready to indulge in that daily pastime known as "beating your roommate to the sink" (played in upperclassmen dorms only). While taking my daily vitamin pill, a thought struck me, today was THE day, "Jacket Day," so I took another one for good measure.

Dragging my protesting roommate by the hair, I bounded to the dining hall and dutifully wolfed my breakfast, completely ignoring the rather acid stabs from my grapefruit and the mumbled comments of my companions who were still mentally if not physically in bed. After all, just because it was 6:45 and we happened

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FOOFNINK

BY MARTHA RAINY

My subject for this week is smoking . . . not just smoking as such but smoking entirely too much. (read that line again, it's quite poetic.) It seems that people who smoke too much enjoy it a lot more than those who smoke a normal number of cigarettes a day . . . or for that matter, those who don't smoke at all, but this column is written from the point of view of one who smokes entirely too much. I didn't realize this astonishing fact until today when I left the dorm this morning with a fresh pack of weeds and discovered at four o'clock that I had only one left. It seems that I consumed 19 "cancer sticks" within about six hours. Now frankly, I can't figure out exactly how I had time to do all this, but nevertheless, I did. It was really horrifying to think about all the junk that must be caking up my lungs, not to mention the fact that ash trays must hate me. But I enjoyed it. The only way that I think I could cut down on this vice would be to give up coffee and I WON'T DO IT, and I'm quite sure I would be most miserable if I did. This summer I decided to give up smoking and be healthy for a while . . . so I quit for a week, gained seven pounds, bit my fingernails

completely out of existence, made a number of enemies, and was a nervous wreck. So consequently, weak-willed soul that I am, I began to live again. Of course, it practically kills me to walk up two flights of steps and I can't breathe for the next ten minutes, but it's worth it.

You fellow female lady smokers, or whatever we are called, know what I am talking about when I say that the most enjoyable cigarette of the day is the one immediately after supper. It can be enjoyed most in the following manner: go into your room, put a chair in front of your window, cut off the lights, light your cigarette and while you are smoking it, just gaze out the window and think. It doesn't matter what you think about . . . almost anything will do. But, for heaven's sake, think about something. It sounds boring but it's really most pleasant. Try it sometime, just for kicks if nothing else. Really, it's all right. Nobody will think you're crazy. You may even blame it on me if you wish.

You know, you can beat your head against a stone wall for just so long . . . then the blood begins to run into your eyes.

ROOM 218

BY KACK WHITE

One of the classic complaints heard on campus pertains to room inspection. It is hardly necessary to state that buildings must be inspected at regular intervals to maintain state health regulations; however, Mrs. Elizabeth Boone, Director of Residence Halls, and Executive Cabinet have been conferring to change our present system of room inspection to make it more effective and less annoying to College Women.

Under the new system room inspection will be announced, and rooms will be inspected three times a semester for the following points: 1—floors free of dirt, dust, and trash; 2—woodwork free of dirt, dust, and cobwebs; 3—lavatory bowl, backplash, soap dish, and glass holder clean; 4—spreads, rugs, dresser scarves, and curtains clean. These criteria are

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Emergence Of Charcoal-Grey Jackets In Dining Halls Opened Traditional WC Activities

The sudden emergence of charcoal-grey class jackets in the dining halls last Wednesday night opened Jacket Day activities at WC, a traditional event, which is the culmination of one year and some six odd weeks of waiting on the part of the previous year's Freshman Class.

After parading through the dining halls, the Sophs went to Chancellor Blackwell's home, where they were well received by the Chancellor, his wife, and daughters, Millie and Blair. With pleas from the Chancellor and his family to "come back any time," the "Black Cats" moved on to the Freshman Quad to sing several songs.

Highlight of the evening was the party given by the Seniors in the Gammereon to honor the Sophomores. Eerie lights and ghostly faces greeted comers and enticed them to indulge in various games, to have their fortunes told, or to take a trip through the "Chamber of Horrors" from which emanated ghoulish shrieks. Cider and popcorn were served to all.

A second appearance was made that night by Chancellor and Mrs. Blackwell, this time dressed in true Halloween fashion as a farmer and gypsy respectively. The party ended with the singing of the Sister Song, The Sophomore and Senior Class Songs, The College Song, and The Jacket Song. The party was planned under



The proud Sophs with their new jackets feel now they really "belong" as they join hands with their sisters at the Sister Day party in honor of the new jackets.

the direction of the Projects Committee headed by Tina Rae Chambers, who was assisted by Senior Mary Sandra Schulkin and Sophomore Betsy Stark. The booths were sponsored by the various upper-classmen dorms under the direction of the Senior and Sophomore Council members of each dorm.

OUT OF THE PAST

1926-27 were good years at the Woman's College. It was in 1926 that Miss "Jo" Hege was president of SGA. Another of her titles included the election to the title, "Miss Wisdom."

Katherine Taylor of Salisbury was made an associate editor of the Cary—Carolinian, September 23, 1926.

Mr. Taylor is spending some time in New York—Carolinian, October 14, 1926.

Dr. Collings was at home sick all last week—Carolinian, December 16, 1926.

Dr. Collings and Miss Largent gave a bridge party at Sedgfield

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FACULTY! STUDENTS! DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?

Social Difficulties?
Lonely Hearts?
Aching Hearts?

DO YOU NEED SYMPATHETIC ADVICE?

Write a letter to:
Ophelia Friedmueller
Care Carolinian

FACULTY COUNCIL MAKES CHANGES IN REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

Dr. Anne Lewis, chairman of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, has announced a change in the requirements for graduation. On October 14, the Faculty Council passed a quality-upgrading requirement which changes the quality point ratio from 1.7 to 2.0. This change was proposed last spring by the Academic and Personnel Committee, the Academic Policies Committee, and the Curriculum Committee. The recommendation suggested "that the required ratio of quality to semester hours be raised for all degrees from 1.7 to 2.0 calculated on the same basis as at present and that this requirement go into effect with the class of 1961." Since the members of the freshman class are the first candidates to be affected by this new ruling, they will be notified by mail within a few days.

The Council also voted to alter the statement in the catalogue concerning "Continuing in College" in order to bring it in line with the new requirement for graduation. The statement will be altered to read: "During the first semester that a freshman is enrolled she must pass at least six hours of work to remain in college. Every semester thereafter a student must pass at least nine hours to remain in college or to be readmitted. However, a regular

freshman may not be readmitted for a second year in college unless she has a total of 21 semester hours by September. At the end of the fourth semester students who entered as new freshmen should have earned at least 48 hours and 96 quality points in order to be allowed to return for the junior year. At the end of the sixth semester such students should have at least 165 quality points.

Transfers (at the time of graduation) shall have twice as many points as semester hours earned at the Woman's College. For transfer students quality points are computed only on the work carried after entering the Woman's College. In order to remain in college, transfer students should have passed at least 24 hours and have acquired at least 40 quality points by the end of the first year at the Woman's College."

The raising of the quality point ratio, requiring a C average on all work completed, will bring the graduation requirements of Woman's College in line with those of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

The action of the faculty also changed the minimum number of semester hours of credit required for junior classification from 50 to 51 hours.

TO BATHE --- OR

There are 3400 students on this campus. Some of them study a lot, some study every now and then, some don't study at all. Some sleep all the time or play bridge or wash their hair. Then there are a few who spend all their extra time taking baths. Why is this, please. There is nothing that is exciting about a bath, the way I look at it. Well, they are necessary every once in a while, but if you take lots of showers you can practically get out of having any bath-times whatsoever.

One can always consider the time element—taking a bath does use up a good deal of time, especially if you do it up right and clean out the tub before and after.

Then too, it's a handy topic for conversation. You can always wander into someone's room and say "Ha. I'm all nice and clean. I've just taken a bath." This may lead to many diverting discussions on why baths are necessary, how much water is used up by the average person when taking a bath, or what would happen if baths were abolished and you lived in a freshman dorm which didn't have showers.

Personally, I think baths, especially baths taken just for the heck of it, are rather futile. You only have more clean skin to get dirty again. One could make a hypothesis or something out of it, and say that one bath leads only to another bath. There are millions of people all over the world who have to drink wine because there isn't any good water around. It would be a charitable thing to either stop taking so many baths, or else bathe in wine and bottle the water that would be used and send it to the countries which don't have any. (Perhaps, though, they would rather have wine anyway.)

Anyway it's something to think about. Like people who can't sleep at night.

M. McDonald Series Tickets Now On Sale

The program for the 1957-58 Marvin McDonald Concert Series has been announced and tickets have already been placed on sale on the WC campus. The first performance will be that of the N. B. C. Opera Company in "La Traviata" in Aycock on Monday, November 18. "No Time for Sergeants" will be presented on January 11. January 29 the American Ballet Theatre will perform and on February 7 Mantovani and his Orchestra will be on the WC campus.

Tickets are on sale at Harvey West Music Company.



Celebrating with the Black Cats and their sisters, the Seniors, Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell won the hearts of all present by appearing in the above Costume.

ON HOW NOT TO STUDY

My roommate, whose name is withheld upon request, has perfected a unique system which she calls How Not to Study Without Feeling Guilty. She has worked on this problem since first arriving at Woman's College the fall of 1955, and felt that it was her duty to publish her findings so that others might benefit.

The first problem which faced her was that of feeling guilty when she wasn't studying. She conquered this by devoting an hour to industrious living to cleaning her room quite thoroughly. In this way, not only does she get superiors on room inspection, but she is also so tired by the time she has cleaned the room that she feels obliged to take a short rest-time, followed by cigarette-time, followed by guitar-time, record-time, Pepsi-time, and finally, bed-time.

The second problem was concerned with passing the courses she was obliged to take. This she accomplished by taking a lot of

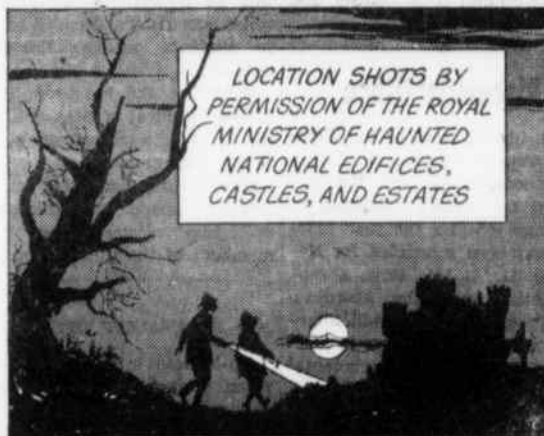
recreation courses which did not require much outside work. She is extremely talented at games of all sorts. Every now and then she invents a new game which she teaches me, and, thusly, she feels that not only has she learned something new, but that she has passed this knowledge on to some one else.

She writes a lot of letters and, in that way, she keeps in touch with the English language as a means of expression. She does not speak much English, as she has developed a language of her own. No one else understands this language (except me). Through close association with her, I have learned the meaning of the key words and phrases, and can act as her interpreter when she wishes to communicate by word of mouth. It gives her a glad feeling to know that she comprehends something which no one else can and we, in the dorm, believe that beliefs of this type are good for her.

(Continued on Page Five)

SUPER-WINSTON
PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

LUKE the SPOOK The True Life Drama of a Wisp of Ectoplasm



YOU'LL FIND THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX UTTERLY CHARMING, TOO!

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GREATER GREENSBORO'S
GREATEST STORE

guess
how many
dots!



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lingerie, street floor

enter the contest

Win a year's supply of Schrunk pajamas! Without obligation, go to the Lingerie department on Meyer's street floor and pick up your entry blank. Guess the number of dots you see in the photo of the Polka Dot P. J.! Get your entry blank today.

hurry, contest closes Sat., Nov. 9

It's Fun To Be Two Instead Of One Agree Eight Sets Of Twins At WC

Ah, the life of a twin! To have a constant companion who looks just like you . . . to keep people in a constant state of confusion . . . and to switch dates on boys!

Sixteen Woman's College students, including myself, are lucky enough to have such a look-alike. Strangely enough, out of the eight sets of twins, seven are from the freshman and commercial classes and one set are sophomores. We newcomers can feel superior to the upperclassmen on that score!

Two girls who have caused many double-takes on the campus are Helen and Robin Babington, commercial students who transferred from Salem College this year and are rooming in Kirkland Hall. They dress alike sometimes and often change dates. The brown-headed Babington twins are identical, even to the degree of their nearsightedness. When asked how they like being twins, they replied unison, "We wouldn't be one!"

Mae and Faye Binkley of King, North Carolina, are not as alike. Mae has shoulder-length blonde hair (or is it Faye?) and the other one has her blonde hair bobbed. However, their minds and interests are very much alike. These Hinshaw girls both work in the dining hall, both major in chemistry, and both plan to be laboratory technicians. Faye tells that while at Woman's College they wrote two themes which were almost word-for-word alike, and neither knew the other was writing on the same subject. On the common subject of twins, Mae and Faye simply "do not know how it feels not to be one."

My twin sister Susie and myself confuse everybody at first, but our closest friends in Chapel Hill cannot see a thing alike about us. We were surprised to find that we are the only "twersps" on campus who do not room together—Susan is in Gray and I am in Cotten. She plans to major in primary education, and I am still undecided. Our favorite "twin story" is of the time I went out with Susie's date. She thought they were just going to the movies, and since she had already seen it, she asked me if I wanted to go. That night I made two enemies: Susie was furious when I told her we went to the Dixie Classic basketball games instead of the movies, and "my" date was humiliated when I let him in on our secret halfway through the game. He didn't speak more than

Compliments of
THE KING COTTON



Seeing Double? These are just two of the eight sets of twins on the WC campus. Those standing are the traditional dress-alike twins, while those seated differ from the norm by changing hair styles.

ten words to me the rest of the evening.

The twins who are distinguished as being the only set among the upperclassmen are Barbara Ann and Margaret Ann Hawley of Durham. The two were class cheerleaders last year, and they are now living in New Guilford Hall.

Barbara and Beverly Hensley of Burnsville, North Carolina, are doing a good job of confusing students at the dining hall, where they work. Beverly will be putting lettuce on the plates and Barbara who is spooning out whipped cream at the other end of the line will almost invariably receive such comments as "My gosh, there are two of you!" or "How do you know you're not the other one?" The tall brunettes dress alike and live in a room in Gray Hall that is "twin" down to the very last flower pot. Beverly majors in home economics, and Barbara remains undecided.

The other set of brunette twins seen around campus and in Coit Hall are Joyce and Julie Petree of Winston-Salem. Both commercial students, they plan to work together after graduation. Joyce and Julie have shared the universal problems of all twins . . . they have often liked the same boy at the same time. At such times the Petrees must not love being twins as much as usual. (I know!)

Ann and Estelle Pickel have done it! They've gotten themselves mixed up! When they were small they were accustomed to sleeping in the same beds, but one night their mother put them in each other's bed. When Estelle woke up the next morning she didn't know if she was Ann or Estelle. Actually, these blonde-headed twins from Clemens, North Carolina, aren't sure if they're identical, but they dress, think, act, and look

West Side

ANN LOU JAMERSON

Well, Haliball season is over with the new campus champions, WINFIELD, defeating a combined team of Ragsdale and Shaw. Due to the illness of several of its members, Ragsdale was unable to field a full team, so Shaw was invited to join forces with them rather than forfeit the game to Winfield. Congratulations, girls of Winfield, on a job well done!

The Camp Counselors club invites all those who have been counselors or are prospective ones to attend their informative meetings every second and fourth Monday night at 7:00. Patsy Blackburn, camp counselors president, says they have an interesting program lined up with many ideas and tips on camping activities. Miss Marjorie Leonard, who is director of a large camp in Western North Carolina, is advisor for the club, and has much to offer from her long years of experience with camp groups.

It will be a week or two before volleyball formally gets under way, but don't let those muscles get out of shape—go on down and enjoy activity with the R. A.'s all around program.

R. A. Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 6
5:00—Life Saving
7:00—Tap Club
Thursday, Nov. 7
5:00—R. A. Swim
7:00—Dance Group
Dolphin-Seal
Friday, Nov. 8
5:00—Co-Off Clinic
Saturday, Nov. 9
3:00-5:00—Bowling
Badminton
Sunday, Nov. 10
7:30-8:30—R. A. Swim
Monday, Nov. 11
5:00—Life Saving
Golf
7:00—Camp Counselors
Co-Off Club
Tuesday, Nov. 12
5:00—R. A. Swim
7:00—R. A. Cabinet

Debating Society Holds First Meeting Of Year

The Debate Society held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night. The purpose and plans of the organization were explained to new and old members by Harriett Springs, President, and Becky eddie, Vice-President.

The next meeting of the Society, which will be open to all students, will be held on Thursday Oct. 17. There will be a brief explanation of the art and uses of debate and a legislative discussion. The topic for discussion is to be announced.

Out Of The Past

Continued From Page 3

on Saturday—Carolinian, March 17, 1927.

A room in Shaw Dorm caught on fire from an iron left on a window sill—Carolinian, May 5, 1927.

Aycock Auditorium was dedicated—June 4, 1927.



In a class election the Seniors last week chose Terry Jane Wright and Johnny Pierson as their class mascots. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of Greensboro and the niece of Senior Jane Johnson. Johnny, who is the cousin of Sara Baldery also a Senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierson of Greensboro.



TOBACCO MERCHANT FROM SOUTH INDIA IS SPEAKER FOR LEGISLATURE

Speaking before the Woman's College legislature on Wednesday night, October 30, was Mr. Kan-naiah Konuri from Guntur, South India. Mr. Konuri is a dealer and exporter of tobacco and has grown tobacco in India for 25 years. He has been in the United States since August studying the production, processing, warehousing, and marketing of tobacco. Mr. Konuri is mainly interested in building up business connections with the United States and in promoting Indo-American understanding and good will, which was the main theme of his talk.

Mr. Konuri studied at Andhra Christian College in Guntur, received a B. A. degree in history from the Andhra University, a B. L. Degree in Law from the Madras University, and a diploma in Economics from the Madras University. In addition to being a tobacco merchant, Mr. Konuri is the President of the Nandikonda Project Committee in Guntur, a member of Rajahmundry Rotary Club, South India, a life member of the Indian Chamber of Commerce in Guntur, and is qualified to practice law before the Supreme Court of India.

Mr. Konuri stated in his talk that the Constitution of India is based on our Constitution and that citizens of India have the same privileges and liberties as we do in the United States. He said that India's greatest needs at the present time are the raising of the economics standards, an increase in the agricultural industry, and teaching the common people the essentials of health and hygiene. He believes that the best ways to accomplish these things are by building up business connections with other countries, hiring qualified social workers and teachers

from the United States, and by having other countries to acquire property which will produce food and other necessities for the Indians.

Mr. Konuri has been speaking to different Rotary Clubs during his visit and especially to those in the South because of his interest in the tobacco business. He has also spoken before other groups such as the Reidsville Men's Club, the University of North Carolina Legislature in Chapel Hill, and, of course the Woman's College Legislature.

Mr. Konuri urged us to "start thinking about India and its needs."

Discussion Of Dancing Topic Of Baptist Meet

RALEIGH—The General Board of the Baptist State Convention will meet here tomorrow with the boards of trustees of Meredith and Wake Forest colleges to iron out differences over dancing at those Baptist institutions.

The meeting grew out of action by trustees of both colleges in refusing to rescind regulations to allow supervised dancing on their campuses. The 20-member general board asked the trustees to reverse decisions made earlier this year to allow dancing, but the trustees said no.

M. A. Huggins, executive general secretary for the convention, said the meeting probably would be closed to the public. The board itself will decide whether it would keep its meeting open, he explained.

More than 130 persons are expected to attend tomorrow's convocation including about 30 trustees from each of the colleges.

It has been reported by an informed source that the discussions may exceed the dancing issue and center on whether the trustees or the convention is to control and run the colleges.

Placement Office

Miss Shafer, head of the Woman's College Placement Office, has announced that the first interview for seniors interested in obtaining jobs for the year 1958-1959 has been scheduled for November 11. At this time, a representative from the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds will interview mathematics majors in connection with work in governmental ballistics.

The Placement Office has moved its location from the Administration Building to the basement of the Alumnae House.

College Pastry Shop Unusual Pastries For Parties

The Boar and Castle

Greensboro's Most Popular Sandwich Shop

Spacious Parking Grounds

WEST MARKET EXTENSION

Achievement Day Planned Here

The annual Guilford County Home Demonstration Club achievement day is to be held at the Woman's College library tomorrow.

During the morning session beginning at 10 o'clock there will be reports of activities and projects during the year and awards for the three leading projects. A silver cup is to be presented the winner of over-all competition.

After an informal luncheon there will be an afternoon program on Christmas lights and decorations in and around the home.

Mrs. S. S. Clark, Jr., president of the County HDC Council, will preside over both sessions.

Classes Elect Beauties Today In Elliott Hall

Beauty Representatives from the Commercial, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes will be elected today in the lobby of Elliott Hall.

The Senior Class representatives were chosen several weeks ago. They are Beverly Graves, Sandra Kalfin, and Nancy Childress.

Installation Service

Continued From Page One

Morgan, and Dr. Celeste Ulrich represent the faculty.

Representatives of the Alumni Association are Mrs. Paul Maulden, President of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Albert Lathrop, and Mrs. Richard Preyer.

Woman's College students serving on the committee are Judith Burch, Katherine White, and Sylvia Whitley.

Golden Chain

Continued From Page One

the Social Science Forum Committee, and the WC State Student Legislature delegation. Last year she was treasurer of the Student Government Association, and was president of her class her freshman year.

Other members of Golden Chain are Sue Sigmon, president; Jo Len Jamerson, vice-president; Val Honsinger, recording secretary; Martha Jester, corresponding secretary; and Gail Steacy and Meeta Carlton, social chairmen.

VISITING COMMITTEE

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees is visiting the Woman's College campus today. The twelve committee members will be honored at a luncheon which will also be attended by the 20 students on the Executive Cabinet.

Following the luncheon, Kack White, president of SGA will give the trustees a report on behalf of the student body.

The Visiting Committee will observe the campus, while here, and will hear recommendations from members of the student body.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Up-to-Date information on civilian positions in Army Special Service has been received by the Placement Office. These positions include work as librarians, recreational leaders, sports and entertainment directors, and crafts directors. This type of work is carried on in Alaska, Germany, France, Hawaii, Italy, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Panama, and the United States.

For more detailed information contact the Placement Office.

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Half as many filter traps in the other two largest-selling filter brands! In Viceroy, 20,000 filter traps . . . twice as many . . . for smoother taste!

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NOW AVAILABLE IN NEW CRUSH-PROOF FLIP-OPEN BOX OR FAMOUS FAMILIAR PACK



Carolyn Heafner and Tommy McDonald the leads in the musical comedy *Oklahoma* are shown at one of the final rehearsals.

Alexius Gives Time And Talents To Season's First Production

For two months we have been anticipating the performance of *Oklahoma*, the first musical to be presented by the Woman's College. Musical director, Carl J. Alexius, of the college music faculty, has given much of his time and talent toward the success of this production.

When approached for an interview last Friday afternoon, Mr. Alexius, in a convivial manner, walked over to the piano, lit a cigarette and started.

"It all began back in 1870 when my father moved out West. I was one of eight boys."

Knowing quite well he was off on a tangent, I settled back and made myself comfortable only to discover that the story had ended just as abruptly as it began. It was like watching a television program and finding out it was only the commercial. After changing the channel Mr. Alexius had a few words to say about *Oklahoma*.

"It is a tremendous project which requires the work and co-operation of three departments: drama, music and physical education. We've had a wonderful group of students to work with. Out of so many, any prima donna would mess it up, but no such sign has occurred. It's been a lot of fun for all of us. We're all getting experience learning things about the stage and about what goes into a musical production that we have never had the opportunity to get at W. C. before."

Although this is the first time Mr. Alexius has conducted a production of this kind, he has had a lot of experience with this particular show. Playing double bass for eight performances probably gave him a great deal of insight to the results he expects to achieve.

Mr. Alexius received his Bachelor of Music Education and his Master of Music in composition from Louisiana State University, after which he went to Germany on a Fulbright and studied com-

position for one year with Hermann Reutter.

He came to Woman's College in '55 and is presently teaching theory, brass instruments, percussion, and orchestration. Right now he is in the midst of composing a *Christmas Cantata* which will be performed on the Christmas program this year.

"It is a paraphrase of the biblical story of the birth of Christ," he explained.

"There are three main sections: 'The Birth,' 'The Visit of the Shepherds,' and 'The Visit of the Wisemen.'"

"This is being done," he continued, "especially for the Choir, with orchestra."

Last year Mr. Alexius composed his first *Piano Sonata*.

THE DAY

Continued From Page Two

to be eating with the staff was no reason to be unsociable. I was determined to be the very first to receive my class jacket.

Then cold horror struck me, my ambition was shattered. I had classes until twelve. So, with a heavy heart and a stiff upper lip, I set out for class. The morning dragged on and on and finally twelve o'clock came and I streaked out of class all but knocking down my classmates and professor. Upon arriving at Elliott Hall, I was confronted by the longest line that I have ever seen. Suddenly all sisterly love vanished and was replaced by anger. Those girls were between me and my jacket. Wasn't I ever going to get it?

What seemed like hours later, I was standing surrounded by coat racks and grabbing females. A man was holding something out to me. IT WAS MY JACKET! With trembling hand, I was about to slip it on, when I became aware of hundreds of hostile eyes focused on me and accusing fingers pointing and saying, "take off that jacket. You can't wear it until tonight at five." So, slowly, I took it off and shuffled back to the dorm to await the hour.

At one minute to five, my room-

Middleton Discusses Theater's First Try At Musical Comedy

The production of *Oklahoma*, given by the Department of Drama in cooperation with the School of Music and the Department of Physical Education, is costing approximately two thousand dollars, according to Herman Middleton, director. He added that it would have cost more had the Woman's College Theatre not had its own resources to turn to. For example, flats were built owing to the fact that the Theatre had many left from last year.

The company of *Oklahoma* consists of a fifty-member cast, a twenty-one-piece orchestra, and a technical production staff of seventy-five. Seven members of the music faculty are participating, either in the orchestra or in the singing chorus on stage. The men in the cast are from Greensboro or the surrounding area: Winston-Salem, High Point, Elon.

Middleton said that it was in the spring of last year that he approached Dean Marquis of the Music School and Miss Virginia Moomaw of the Dept. of PE about the possibility of doing a musical comedy with their cooperation. Middleton said that he would never have attempted such a production without their cooperation. *Oklahoma* is the first musical comedy given at the college. The reason for giving a production of this genre is that the Department feels that it is important to offer the students the opportunity of performing in a wide variety of plays — classical, contemporary, musical. (The musical comedy, as a form of drama, has been developed solely by the United States. It is our country's contribution to world theatre.) *Oklahoma* was chosen particularly because "college students are more successful in productions which take advantage of their youthfulness and vitality, this energy they have." Middleton has attempted a musical in a more sophisticated vein before coming to this college, and he found that it was not nearly as well-received nor as well-presented by college students.

Herman Middleton, head of the Department of Dramas and director of *Oklahoma*, has been at Woman's College since last year. He is married and the father of two children. He received his BS and MA in Theatre from Columbia University, and has also studied at Northwestern University and New York University. During the summers, he is director of Kermit Hunter's symphonic drama, *Chucky Jacky*, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. He was asked last year to organize a local chapter of the American National Theatre and Academy, which hopes to establish a commercial theatre here, playing forty different plays with forty stars for forty weeks each year. He is one of five persons asked to serve on a national theatre committee by the University of Wisconsin.

mate took my key from her pocket and slowly unlocked the closet door where my jacket hung. At five o'clock, I slipped it on and ran to the dining hall, where I was confronted by a wall of solid black. As we lined up to march through the dining halls, I noted for the first time that OUR class jackets had arrived.



Two very important people in the production of *Oklahoma* are Faye Batts and Mr. Carl Alexius. Mr. Alexius is shown on the stool as he directs the music for the production. Faye, and friend, are at the piano. She has been accompanist for the show.

Va. Moomaw And Dancers Working For Oklahoma

Whenever any organization on campus attempts a musical production, a Junior Show, or a play at Aycock, those in charge usually get in contact with the heads of the Physical Education Department right away. The reader will take note that the dance groups have played an important role in many such productions — in fact, they function year-round, the majority of the time working for other organizations on campus. The backbone and inspiration of these dancers is Miss Virginia G. Moomaw, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Miss Moomaw came here in 1945 from Iowa State College. Prior to that, she received her B.S. degree at Nebraska University and her M.A. at Columbia University. She studied at the University of Wisconsin, Bennington College in Vermont, Mills College in California, and at the New York Studios of Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, Doris Humphrey, and Jose Limon. Few have had such a varied background upon which to draw.

Miss Moomaw has been a valuable asset to Woman's College, as she has assisted with many of the college functions. The most recent project of her dance group is the forthcoming production of "Oklahoma!" Miss Moomaw is doing the choreography for this first musical at Woman's College. The talents of the Music Department, the Dance Group from the Physical Education Department, and the Drama Department are combining to make this production a big success. A new addition — male dancers — is being tried for the first time, also. This promises to be very successful, judging from the preview of last week's Mass Meeting in Aycock! When asked about her feelings in working on "Oklahoma!" Miss Moomaw said, "It is a wonderful educational experience and an opportunity valuable to those in it. The fact that we are using inexperienced dancers makes a big difference, and they are doing a magnificent job." Assisting Miss

Moomaw with the dances are Pat Perry, Janeen Sand, and Nancy Cochran, dance majors, in addition to many of the girls from her dance group.

Miss Moomaw was elected recently to the Board of Directors for the Dance Notation Bureau, an international organization authorized by Laban for instructions in teaching his type of dance technique. Miss Moomaw is also Chairman of the Research Committee for National Section on Dance and past Chairman of the North Carolina State Dance, Southern District Dance, and National Treasurer of Dance Section.

It is, indeed, easy to see why our Physical Education Department is so well known, both Nationally and Internationally, with such an inspirational person as Miss Moomaw on our faculty staff.

ROOM 218

Continued From Page Two
based on rules and regulations of the State Board of Health. An Unsatisfactory Rating will be given if any two of the four points are neglected.

These things are basic to cleanliness and sanitary living conditions and are the minimum requirements set up by the state; the penalty for an "unsat" (which was recommended by Executive Cabinet and enacted by Legislature) will be automatic campus until the room is re-checked and approved by a member of the housekeeping committee.

The purpose of room inspection is to maintain the good condition of our buildings; the penalty for an "unsat" meets this purpose. The announcement beforehand will forestall any feelings of "surprise attack," and the removal of some of the regulations in the past set-up should make us all feel more comfortable.

This explanation of the change in room inspection does not set the system into motion. The change will be effective on announcement from Mrs. Boone's

LaROCHELLE RELATES ADVENTURES OF SUMMER'S AFRICAN SAFARI

BY LINDA BARNES

A summer in Africa might seem to most of us a very daring undertaking, but to Miss Augustine LaRoche of the Spanish Department at Woman's College, such a trip was but one more chapter in her book of world travels.

Miss LaRoche left New York by plane on June 16. Her first stop was Brussels, Belgium, as the entire trip was promoted by the Belgians in the interest of expansion in the Belgian Congo. From Brussels the touring group of 32 members were flown non-stop to Cairo. While there, Miss LaRoche visited the colorful bazaars, the Pyramids, and took a trip, via camel, to the Sphinx. Next on the itinerary came a four-day stay in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, and then on to Nairobi in the British Colony of Kenya. It was here that she went to a village of the Kikuyu tribe, from which came the Mau-Mau terrorists. Also in Kenya, the group got its first look at the African wild animals in Nairobi Royal National Park. Unable to get a satisfactory view in the larger group, Miss LaRoche and three others hired a taxi and set out for their own tour. The cab became stuck in the mud, and the four had to get out in order to free it. About twenty-five yards from them they noticed a den of eight lions. Needless to say, they were very much relieved to learn that the fumes from her car kept the lions at a distance.

Included on the trip was Zanzibar, with its cloves and exquisite ivory carvings, Tanganyika, and then Johannesburg where they were taken on a tour of the diamond mines at Kimberley. A later return to Johannesburg enabled them to tour the gold mines there.

During her stay in the Union of South Africa, Miss LaRoche was driven out to the Cape of Good Hope. An eight-car safari drove the party three thousand miles to the Belgian Congo. During the trip, Miss LaRoche had the opportunity to see many of the native African tribes performing their dances. She was very much impressed with the beauty of their dances and with their highly developed sense of rhythm. The safari spent several nights in six different national parks in huts constructed like those of the natives, but had many of our modern comforts added. This experience gave them a chance to observe the animals first hand and enabled Miss LaRoche to obtain quite

office. We hope that all the details can be worked out before the Thanksgiving holidays.

a few colorful slides of them.

From Stanleyville, the tour was flown back to Cairo and from there Miss LaRoche went to Vienna, Austria. She was able to attend the music festival at Salzburg, and cover many other points of interest she had been unable to see when some years ago she took her grand tour of Europe. From Munich, Germany, she flew again to Brussels and from there home.

All around her apartment, as she talked, one could see mementos of her travels. Quite a few curios from Africa were present. Ivorys from Zanzibar, beadwork from the native tribes, and figures carved from stinkwood. A hobby of hers is collecting after-dinner coffee spoons. She now has over six hundred with fifty of them gathered from this trip alone.

Miss LaRoche has this to say of her travels: "I don't think I could ever be lonely, knowing how large my world really is." She has now covered about all the countries of the world outside the Iron Curtain except the Scandinavian countries. She plans to visit them next summer, but the Iron Curtain will have to stay down for her unless, she adds, "relations become much friendlier between our countries."

Schrivier Attends Meet

Dr. Alice Schrivier, a member of the WC Health Department, is the speaker at the Nov. 12 session of the American Public Health Conference now in progress in Cleveland, Ohio.

The topic of Dr. Schrivier's talk was "Problems in Developing an Adequate Health Instruction Program." Two other speakers, Dr. Mabel Rugen, University of Michigan; and Dr. Harold Nichols of the Akron Public Schools, also participated in the program.

On How Not To Study

Continued from Page Three
giving her a feeling of equality.

We are taking good care of her, and have great hopes for her when she enters the modern world of today, as we feel that she has much to contribute to this present society, and, if we should be wrong, I am sure some research organization can always use her for observation courses.

WASH O MAT
Self Service Laundry
Mon.-Fri.—8:00 to 8:45 p.m.
Sat.—8:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Dry Cleaning and Complete Laundry Service

McLamb Is University Sermon Chairman

Beth McLamb was elected University Sermon Chairman for next year by members of the junior class at the last class meeting held Wednesday, October 30.

Frances Sides, Project Chairman listed suggested class projects. The rest of the meeting was devoted to news concerning the Junior Show which will be February 21.

Hart Hardware Co.
334 TATE STREET
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YOUR G. E. STORE
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Due to the Flu Epidemic, we are extending this offer through November 20 to give those who desire to do so an opportunity to have sittings for Christmas Photographs.

OCTOBER COLLEGE SPECIAL
Photographs Make Excellent Gifts For Christmas or Any Occasion

One 8x10, two 5x7 and 10 wallet size portraits for the low, low price of \$10.95 (regular price \$19.00.)

You pay 95c at time of sitting, \$2.50 when you return your proofs, \$2.50 when you call for your portraits, and the balance in 30 and 60 days.

Have you sitting made early in October. Bring this advertisement with you as this offer will not be repeated.

Dial BR 2-7164 for an appointment today.

FLYNT STUDIOS
228 WEST MARKET STREET



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



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Penick Lectures To Feature Dr. Theodore Ferris November 11, 12, 13, At 8:00 P. M.

Dr. Theodore Ferris will be the speaker for the annual Penick Lectures which will be held Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p. m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. Dr. Ferris's three topics will be: "How Do We Know There is a God?", "How do We Know That God is Good?", and "How do we Know What God Wants?"

Dr. Ferris was graduated from Harvard University in 1929 and from General Theological Seminary, N. Y., in 1933 and was ordained a priest by Bishop Manning in 1934.

Dr. Ferris has tutored at the General Theological Seminary, and has served as Rector of Trinity Church in Boston since 1942. He is a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the General Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ferris has written a number of books dealing with religion, some of which are as follows: *Go Tell the People*, *This is the Day*, *Exposition of the Acts of the Apostles in the Interpreter's Bible*, *The Story of Jesus*, and *When I Became a Man*.

Members of the Penick Lecture Board are as follows: Barbara Bridgers, Student Chairman; Nina Walker, Rev. Peter C. Rallenson, Rev. John C. Mott, Rev. Jacob Vivrette, Mr. Miles Wolff, Bishop Baker, Rev. Carl Herman, and Dr. Franklin McNutt.

Commercials Announce Committees For 1957-58

The four standing committees of the Commercial Class, which were announced on October 28 by Barbara Barger, President, are as follows: Social, Nina Brown, Carolyn Pann, Jane Kerns, and Kitty Tuttle, Chairman; Publicity, Marjorie Cowell, Pat Lee, Gail Powell, and Lambeth Walker, Chairman; Program, Jean Chadwick, Linda Sue Dickson, Suzanne Martindale, and Chairman, Gayle Hart; Courtesy, Pat Short, Barbara Simpson, Nancy Spencer, and Harriet Wells, Chairman.

The Social Committee is in charge of all teas, dances, and various social events which the class sponsors. All phases of publicity for the class are taken care of by the Publicity Committee. This includes poster-making and supplying information to the news-reporter for the *Carolinian* articles. The Program Committee handles the annual spring fashion show of the class. The Courtesy sends cards, flowers, etc., in cases of illnesses, bereavements, or marriages.

Today marks the election of the Class Beauty. Students have been casting votes in Elliott Hall for the girl who will be featured in Pine Needles as the Commercial Class Beauty for the year 1957-58. Candidates for Beauty Representatives are Nina Brown, Gail Cooper, Rose Marie David, Kay Musgrave, Kitty Tuttle, and Harriet Wells.



Mr. Theodore Ferris

Proposed By-Law Change Passed By Legislature

Legislature met on Wednesday, October 30, in the Legislature Room at 7:30 p. m. After Beryl Honsinger called the meeting to order and the minutes were read, the first item on the agenda was considered. . . . The Proposed Amendment to the By-Laws. The proposal had been tabled at the last meeting, making it necessary to have it removed from the table before further action could be taken. After the proposal was removed from the table, a motion was made that it be accepted. The proposal was passed. The Proposed Amendment to the By-Laws states that a by-law may be amended by a two-thirds vote of Legislature, must be submitted in writing to the Legislature at the previous meeting, and that a by-law may be suspended by a two-thirds vote, a quorum being present (a quorum is two-thirds of the members of Legislature). The second item on the agenda, the Proposed Amendment to the Constitution, is to be presented in Mass Meeting, but this amendment to the Constitution depended directly on the passage of the first proposal. Section 3. Powers of Legislature, page 28:

E. The Legislature shall have the power to make all rules, regulations and laws which shall be necessary and proper for the government for the best interest of Student Government Association and all subdivisions thereof. Rules and Regulations shall become effective when passed by a majority vote of the Legislature and approved by the Chancellor.

F. The Legislature shall have the power to amend the by-laws of the Constitution in accordance with the By-Laws. The next issue that Legislature was concerned with was the change in the room checking of residence halls. This measure was passed and should go into effect sometime before Thanksgiving. This change will be in the Handbook under:

D. Care of Rooms.
1. Change Know Your Residence Hall to Residence Hall Cues.
2. Rooms will be inspected three times a semester. Room inspection will be announced before each check.

3. A student who receives an "unsatisfactory" grade on her room will be automatically campused until her room is rechecked and approved by a member of the housekeeping committee.

This change has been made primarily because emphasis has been placed on the general tidiness of rooms rather than the health rules of the North Carolina Health Department.

Hannah Abernathy was approved as the new N.S.A. Council member. Then the State Student Legislature delegation was approved by Legislature. After the meeting was officially over, Legislature members were invited to hear Mr. Konuris, a guest from India, who was present at Legislature, speak about his country.

Devotion To Public Affairs And Education Characterizes Active Life Of Harriet Elliott

Harriet Wiseman Elliott devoted her life to public affairs and education for citizenship in a democracy. In addition to stimulating interest in public affairs, Miss Elliott taught women, especially, that they, as well as the men, shared responsibility for what happened in a democratic government. She demonstrated her own sense of responsibility by her participation in education and in public activities, not only on the college campus, but also in the state, in the nation, and in international affairs.

As an enthusiastic class room teacher Miss Elliott furnished the inspiration and ideas which made many of her students leaders in their own communities and beyond. She began as a teacher of European history in 1913. As an enthusiastic teacher she developed the early courses in economics and sociology which marked the beginning of the present well-staffed departments. She developed the first courses in political science and world politics.

As a leader in progressive ideas for student affairs Miss Elliott was especially active. She promoted the organization of student self-government. She secured the gradual repeal of the old, rigid "boarding school" rules, always urging for the students, "Freedom with responsibility". From 1935 to 1947 she served as Dean of Women. While serving in this capacity Miss Elliott laid the foundation for the present organization of student counselling and student social life. She made plans for a building for student activities. These plans were carried out after her death, and Elliott Hall

stands as an impressive monument to her conviction that a college must provide opportunities not only for intellectual growth, but also for a wholesome social life in artistic and dignified surroundings.

In state affairs Miss Elliott gave lectures and participated in efforts to expand the democratic system in the state. Her efforts included campaigns for the Australian ballot and campaigns for equal rights for women, including the Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution. Miss Elliott also served as one of the most active leaders in state organizations for the education of women in the problems of democracy and social reforms. These organizations include the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, which she helped organize, and the Social Service Conference.

As a delegate to local and state conventions and as a delegate to the National Conventions in 1932 and 1936 Miss Elliott demonstrated her leadership in Women's organizations in the Democratic Party.

Miss Elliott served extensively in National Affairs. During World War I she was active in Women's war work. In 1940-42 she accepted the appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to his pre-war Advisory Commission. She was the only woman in this group of six, among whom were some of the Nation's leading economists and industrial leaders. She served as head of the Division on Consumer Prices. During and after World War II, she was a mem-

ber of the Bond Division of the National Treasury Department. She traveled to various parts of the United States to help organize campaigns for the sale of war bonds.

In the class room and on the lecture platform Miss Elliott carried on education in international problems and constantly stressed the importance of world organization for peace and cooperation. To each in its turn she gave earnest support to the League of Nations, the World Court, and the United Nations.

Miss Elliott served as a member of the American delegation (alternate delegate) to the London Conference which formulated the plans for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

It can be truly said that Miss Elliott, always a woman of action who put her large capacity for enthusiastic devotion into every project she undertook, wore herself out in the service of her country. Her death in 1947 came too early. To commemorate her far-reaching contributions to the progress of democracy and to an understanding of world affairs the annual study of public problems has been named the *Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum*.



The Albener Trio, sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber Music Society, will be featured Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

The Trio consists of Ward Davenny, pianist; Giorgio Ciompi, violinist; and Benar Heifetz, cellist. Davenny, the newest member of the Trio, is director of the Cleveland Institute of Music from which he holds a Bachelor of Music degree.

Giorgio Ciompi is head of the each check.

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violin department at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and Benar Heifetz has toured with the Kolisch Quartet.

Meyer's Fall Fashions Shown In Elliott Hall

New fall and winter fashions were shown in the Meyer's Fall Fashion Show on Tuesday evening October 29 in the Ballroom of Elliott Hall.

Bee Graves, chairman of the Special Events Committee of Elliott Hall, commented the show to the background of soft music. The models, all WC students, were: Janice Atkinson, Joanne Baker, Bev Betha, Judy Burch, Nancy Childress, Joy Lambeth, Becky Lane, Nancy Moore, Mary Jane Phillips, Sally Pullen, Carolyn Reid, Gennie Scarborough, Mary Lou Smith, and Marcia Warford.

Featured in the show were sports wear, cocktail attire and formal from the Junior World Department in Meyer's. The latest styles in shoes, both casual and dress, were also shown by models and were on display in the lobby.

Fur Fashion Show To Be Presented On "Potpourri"

On Monday, November 4, WUNC-TV presented on "Potpourri," a program on air conditioning and heating. This program introduced Weathertron, a new heating element. A cooking show, featuring "Supper New Orleans Style" was presented on November 5. A Fur Fashion Show will be the attraction of the show tomorrow. On Friday, November 8, Christmas toys for children will be displayed, and advice will be given to the TV audience about what kind of toys to buy for children of different ages.

November 11, Mrs. Franklin Mc-

LAST IN SERIES OF ARTICLES CONCERNING FORUM READING LISTS

Listed below is the last in a series of reading lists being printed by the *Carolinian* in co-operation with the Social Science Forum Committee. The books found in the following list concern the United States and Russia and may be obtained in the College Library.

- Bailey, Thomas A., *America Faces Russia* (1951)
 - Barghoorn, Frederick C., *The Soviet Image of the United States* (1950)
 - Campbell, John C., "Negotiation with the Soviets," *Foreign Affairs*, January 1956
 - Dennett, Raymond (d.), *Negotiating with the Russians* (1951)
 - Dulles, John Foster, "Challenge and Response in United States Policy," *Foreign Affairs*, October 1957.
 - Florinsky, Michael T., "Russian-American Rivalry in Foreign Aid," *Current History*, September 1957.
 - *Kennan, George F., *American Diplomacy, 1900-1950* (1951)
 - The Realities of American Foreign Policy* (1953)
 - Kennedy, John F., "A Democrat Looks at Foreign Policy," *Foreign Affairs*, October 1951.
 - Laserson, Max M., *Russia and the Western World* (1945)
 - *Roberts, Henry L., *Russia and America: Dangers and Prospects* (1956)
 - Spector, Ivar, "Russia in the Middle East," *Current History*, February 1957
 - Vagts, Alfred, "Capitalist Encirclement: A Russian Obsession — Genuine or Feigned?" *Journal of Politics*, August 1956.
 - Vucinich, Wayne S., "United States Policy toward Russia's Satellites," *Current History*, March 1957.
 - Williams, William A., *American-Russian Relations: 1781-1947* (1952)
- (Those books starred are available in paper-backed reprints)

Dr. D. W. Russell Named Summer Session Director

Dr. Donald W. Russell, professor of education in the Woman's College School of Education, has been appointed director of the college summer session, Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell announced yesterday.

Dean Charles E. Prall of the School of Education, who has been summer session director, has asked to be relieved of responsibility for the summer program.

Dr. Russell came to Woman's College in 1955. He has previously taught at Boston University and at Hillyer College, Hartford, Conn., where he was chairman of the Department of Education and for five years director of the summer session.

Dr. Russell has made a special study of education for the gifted child and recently was given a faculty grant for research in this field. He has conducted workshops on the gifted child and has written a number of articles on the subject.

A native of Massachusetts, Dr. Russell is a graduate of Bates College. He received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Boston University.



Dr. Donald W. Russell

RAT DAY

Continued From Page One
Major offenders were Delores Grayson, who disobeyed orders when told to sit on McIver statue all day and get names and addresses of all who passed by. Equally guilty was Lyn Rankin who refused to count all the books and periodicals in the library. Suitable punishments were meted out by stern Sophs.

Refreshments were served to all. Special guests included House Presidents and their roommates. The Rat Day Committee was

Cary Editor Guest WUNC-TV Attraction

On Thursday night, October 17, Cordelia Galphin, editor of the *Carolinian*, was a guest attraction on the feature portion of the "Six-Thirty Report," a program televised by WUNC-TV on Monday through Friday from 6:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. On this ten minute portion of "Feature," Cordelia explained the relationship of the students and the school newspaper. She discussed, also, the make-up of the *Carolinian*, its platform, and what stand it takes on college views.

On the ten minute portion last Monday night, technical direction of Oklahoma was discussed.

"Six-Thirty Report" includes news, sports news, feature, and a report of highway accidents. Woman's College U. N. C., the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State College alternate every third night on "Feature," the ten minute portion of the show. The purpose of "Feature" is to explain to the viewers the effects of college on students. It is produced by Frances Nooe, a student at W. C.

headed by "Mutt" Coleman, who was assisted by Lynn Mahaffey, Clyde Chisolm, Becky Dixon, Martha Yates, Jo Ellen O'Bryant, and Elsie Bryson.

RUSSIA - UNITED STATES TOPIC OF FORUM

Continued From Page One
pearance on the campus this year, and the event marks her second for forum visit. She appeared as a forum speaker in November, 1951, speaking on "The Meeting of East and West in China."

A second familiar name to Woman's College graduates is that of Frederick Schuman, whose book, "International Politics," was for many years the text for Miss Louise Alexander's popular World Politics course.

More than 1,000 faculty members at colleges in North Carolina and adjoining states, alumnae and international relations students and leaders have been invited to take part in the two-day forum. Alumnae interest in participation in college intellectual events, expressed during the 1957 Pre-School Conference led to the renewed effort to attract interested graduates.

The first two forums, held in February and November 1948 and named for Dean Harriet Elliott, were joint alumnae-college projects. Theme of the program—events in the social science field—was a continuation of the previous alumnae seminars.

Forum Committee
Heading the Social Science Forum committee this year are Miss Vera Largent, a member of the history department since 1923, who is faculty chairman, and Sara Jo Johnston, a senior sociology major from Pittsboro. The student chairman is the daughter of Ethel Midyette Johnston, 1926 graduate of the college from Ori-

ental, N. C.
Jordan Kurland, specialist in Russian history and a member of the faculty since 1956, is serving as special consultant for the forum and will moderate the final session.

Students who will moderate the informal Friday afternoon round-table discussions by the three speakers include Carolyn Young, psychology major from Taylorsville; Valerie Honsinger of Washington, D. C., sociology major; and Bette Davis of Richmond, Va., history major.

Eight departments are represented on the committee. Others serving include History Department: Dr. Richard N. Current, department head; Barbara Caudle of Winston-Salem, Peggy Anne Duncan of Fairborn, Ohio, Louise Gooch of Hallsboro, Martha Jesler of Greensboro, and Jacqueline Long of Rocky Mount, majors.

Sociology Department: Dr. Richard Lieban, faculty member; Mary Louise Coleman of North Wilkesboro, and Marcia Warford of St. Petersburg, Fla., majors. Psychology Department: Anne Memory of Randleman and Nancy Boyd of Pilot Mountain, majors.

Economics Department: Dr. John Kennedy, department head, and Greta Henrickson of Durham, major. Dr. Edna Arundel, head of the Geography Department; Dr. William Mueller of the English faculty, Dr. Eugenia Hunter of the Education Department, and Miss Ione Grogan of the Mathematics Department, are also committee members.

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