

# The Carolinian

VOLUME XXXIX

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

NUMBER 24

## Mail Delivery To Dorms Scraps Elliott Hall P. O.

Congestion in Elliott Hall and the expenses of running a campus post office have resulted in delivery of mail to each dormitory rather than to the Elliott Hall post office.

According to college business manager Wendell Murray, mail will leave the Tate Street post office at approximately 9:00 a. m. but not reach some dormitories until afternoon. All deliveries and the filling of boxes will be handled by Greensboro post office personnel.

Local mail will be delivered by daily messenger service to each dormitory between 1:00 and 2:30 p. m. Mail addressed to students should bear the name of the residence hall and the box number, while mail addressed to faculty members must bear the name of the department.

A model address is printed opposite.

Mailing points for locals will be in the basement of the administration building and a local mail box to be placed in Elliott Hall.

Packages to be mailed will have to be taken to the Tate Street post office. The college will deliver all packages marked "perishable" and those too large to be carried by students.

The new system began September 12.

Town student locals will be delivered in the town students' lounge.

In the future, it may be possible to establish a way to buy stamps

on campus, although most students will become accustomed to buying them in bulk at the corner, according to Murray.

As of September 11, all but eight of the twenty-two girls formerly employed by the post office had been placed in other jobs. Many will serve this year as dormitory hostesses, dining hall help, laboratory assistants or switchboard operators.

**Murray Explains Plan Change**  
Murray said that originally the General Assembly in Raleigh appropriated funds to rearrange the central post office and build a third door leading to the Elliott Hall terrace. Part of this plan was announced by Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell in his closing address to students last semester.

Study of the problem, however, showed that the post office had an annual budget of about \$8,000, only about \$1,100 of which was paid by the students. This left the college with an annual burden of about \$6,900.

In the next few years, increases in enrollment would have necessitated the assignment of three girls to each box.

Informal surveys further indicated that delivery to residence halls is the common practice in most colleges.

In view of these findings, the General Assembly reallocated the funds for the remodeling of the Elliott Hall Post Office for use in installing the boxes in each dormitory.

Murray acknowledged that the

new system will result in some inconveniences for students, such as the absence of afternoon mail, but pointed out that over half of all mail arrives in the morning delivery.

As the college grows, he added, Elliott Hall will become too small and the space once occupied by the post office can be put to advantage in accommodating an increased number of students.

During Orientation Week, freshman examinations were given in the area.

## Five New House Counselors Join Woman's College Staff This Year

Five residence halls on campus have new counselors for the 1959-60 school year.

They are:

Mary Foust: Mrs. Helen Cloninger of Greensboro. She attended Converse College and Woman's College and has a daughter who is a graduate of Woman's College.

Kirkland: Mrs. Lowell Estes of Greensboro. She is a member of the Cone Mills Welfare Department. A graduate of Tift College in Georgia, she has taught home economics in high school and college. Her daughter is also a Woman's College graduate.

Winfield: Mrs. Frances Julian Hine of Winston-Salem. She is Coordinator of Religious Activities this year. Mrs. Hine attended Mary Baldwin College and has taken courses at CCNY and Woman's College. She served as president of the New York Council of Church Women.

New Guilford: Miss Annalee Hultgren of Chicago, Illinois. She has a BFA from the School of the

## Faculty Dinner Meeting Introduces Newcomers

Thirty-nine new members of the Woman's College faculty and administration were introduced Friday night at the first faculty meeting of the year.

The newcomers have appointments in 12 departments and schools of the college.

Instructions followed the traditional opening faculty dinner in North Dining Hall.

President William Friday of the University and Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell of the College greeted the new and returning faculty members.

Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, spoke briefly in behalf of the state board.

The new Woman's College faculty appointments, by rank, schools and departments, are as follows:

Art: James Tucker, curator and instructor.

Chemistry: Dr. Ruth Chester, lecturer.

English: Miss Flavia Maria Alays, instructor; Miss Carol Johnson, instructor; Miss Marilyn E. Jones, instructor; Miss Rosamond Potent, instructor; Carl L. Selph, instructor.

History: Miss Betty Carol Clutts, instructor.

Home Economics: Dr. Hildegrade Johnson, professor; Dr. Clara Ridder, professor; Mrs. Josephine A. Foster, assistant professor; Mrs. Johanna B. McCartney, assistant professor; Miss Sandra Spahr, assistant professor; Mrs. Kate B. Garner, research instructor; Mrs. Emeve P. Singletary, teaching assistant.

Education: Dr. Marion Franklin, assistant professor; Dr. Lenelle Perry, assistant professor; Miss Joan Williams Ash, instructor; Miss Sharon Fitch Hart, instructor; Mrs. Carol Ricketta, instructor; Benjamin Waddle, instructor; Mrs. May Parrish, teaching assistant.

Romance Languages: Carlos G. del Prado, instructor; Pierre Schlosser, instructor.

Music: Dr. Lee Riggsby, dean and professor; Dr. Harold T. Luce, assistant professor; Miss Shirley Winston, lecturer; Harvey Woodruff, lecturer.

Nursing Education: Miss Theresa Horton, instructor; Miss Peg M. O'Brien, instructor; Miss Elan Joan Seligson, instructor.

Psychology: Miss Betty J. Stancil, teaching assistant.

Administration: Mrs. Alice Troy, Director of admissions; Miss Katherine White, field representative.

Student Affairs: Mrs. C. W. Cloninger, counselor; Mrs. A. J. (Continued On Page Three)

## Campus Changes

There is still hope throughout the administration that construction of the new Melver building will be completed in time for second semester.

It will be the largest single building on campus except for the combined old and new Stone building.

The modern building will have 78,000 square feet of floor space and houses the offices for ninety faculty members, as well as forty class rooms and laboratories for eleven departments. It will also contain an art gallery in which the school's Weatherspoon collection will be hung.

Next fall students may occupy rooms in the new dormitory situated behind Weil Winfield Hall. Construction has already begun on the new 352-student building.

The administration hopes to get under way soon with an extension and widening of Gray Drive. It is hoped that the \$75,000 bond issue will allow Gray Drive to be widened. This will permit two-way traffic from Show Hall past Ragdale and the new dormitory out to Market Street by a new exit.

An enlargement of the parking space behind the Home Economics building will allow angular parking rather than parallel parking.

Other improvements include a new gymnasium for Curry School, air conditioning in the library auditorium, fire proofing of Spencer dining hall, an acoustical ceiling in North dining hall and repair of the Coleman Gymnasium.

New steam lines will be installed along College Avenue and from Gray Drive to the new residence hall.

The total expenditures for repairs and construction will amount to \$2,060,500.



DR. LEE RIGSBY

## Riggsby Appointed Dean Of Music

Dr. Lee Riggsby, formerly of the Florida State University School of Music, has been appointed the new Dean of the School of Music.

Dr. Riggsby, a forty year old native of Arkansas, has both the bachelor of music and the master of music degrees from the University of Texas, with majors in organ, theory and musicology.

He received the doctor of philosophy degree in musicology at the University of Michigan in 1953 with his doctoral dissertation on the sacred music of Elzevir Genet.

Previous teaching experiences was at Hastings College, University of Nebraska, University of Michigan and, since 1957, at Florida State University where he was associate professor and director of graduate students in music theory and history.

Dr. Riggsby spent 1956-57 in Australia under a Fulbright research grant. He transcribed for

## Staff Positions Open

Hello, freshmen . . . and now that you're here, how about coming out for the Carolinian?

Especially wanted are staff photographers (we supply equipment) and girls interested in business management.

We welcome, warmly, any freshmen and upperclassmen interested in news or feature writing, make-up, typing or headline-writing.

Tryout dates for the writing staff will be posted on campus soon. No previous experience is required. Other staff positions have no tryout requirements.

Also wanted are qualified upperclassmen interested in writing reviews or on current affairs.

publication manuscripts of early sixteenth century sacred music and prepared for publication a modern edition of a body of eighteenth century Viennese ensemble music.

In 1953, he edited "Studies in Music History and Theory" published by Florida State University.

Dr. Riggsby is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda, the American Musicological Association and the National Association of Music Teachers.

He has given organ recitals in Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska, and Florida and he lectured before many organizations both in this country and in Vienna and other Austrian music centers.

## Admissions Director Plans Retirement In October

Miss Mildred P. Newton, for thirty-three years the director of admissions, will retire officially October 1, Mrs. C. A. Irby Jr., of Greensboro will succeed her.

Miss Newton and Mrs. Irby are presently working together in the Admissions Policy Committee.

She came to Woman's College in her present position two years after graduating from Goucher College. Since coming here, she has "devoted her life to Woman's

College and its students," according to Merib E. Mossman, Dean of the College.

After leaving here, Miss Newton will live with her family in Richmond, Va., where she plans "to read — all of the books I have never had time for."

Mrs. Irby was previously a part-time teacher and member of the Woman's College public relations staff. While earning her bachelor's degree here, she was a member of Golden Chain, received the Weil Fellowship and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She has done graduate work at Duke University.

## Supper Hours Extended; Spencer Opens At 4:30

Spencer dining hall will open for dinner at 4:30 p. m., according to the schedule drawn up by Miss Helen S. Nygard, head dietitian.

In explaining the early hour, Miss Nygard said that it should help the lunch-sleeping girls and should also make the lines shorter during the usual five to six dinner hour.

Spencer Dining hall will remain open until 8:15.



MISS MILDRED P. NEWTON



# The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina  
(All Unsigned Editorials by the Editor)

## On New Size

The new tabloid sized Carolinian came about primarily in an attempt to pacify our many cigarette advertisers, then because an experiment with page make-up and finally came out in concrete form.

Since cigarette advertisers do not allow two ads by rival companies to be printed on the same page, a look into the hovering future of a bi-weekly paper showed that something had to be done. A paper having fewer pages and even more ads could not be adjusted. A smaller sized paper with more pages could. And so it started.

Whether or not tabloid becomes the regular size depends largely on readers reaction and on our feelings. Any comments?

## Editorial Policy Change

A new editorial policy has been set into motion.

Recognizing that one person is not always qualified to decide the editorial policy for a newspaper, and that the newspaper is the voice of no organization save its own, the Carolinian states what have long been informal, or whispered and covert policies.

We speak for the thinking public, not for one ruling, or semi-ruling, group.

Political independence from Student Government Association, the Administration and the Trustees is given to us by our right to have a campus newspaper. Independence is necessary if we are to have an objective, reliable paper and not a mouthpiece.

All editorials represent not the voice of the editor but of the managing board of editors.

The editor proposed the stand; the managing board of editors discuss and determine by majority vote. What results is the stand of the newspaper and not of one person.

Thus, all editorials are unsigned. The opinions are those of the newspaper and attention to the individual writer should not be necessary.

Special guest editorials, written by an "expert" on a particular subject such as Krushchev's visit to the United States will be signed, when the writer is not a member of the managing board. There will be no special guest editorials urging students to "vote, vote, vote" unless this is the express wish of the managing board. The editorial will then be written by an editor, not by the chairman of elections board or by the president of a class. Such persons have ample space in the Contributors column or in Letters to the Editor.

While neither policy is "new," stating the policymakers of the newspaper declares those mainly responsible for determining the extent to which any independence will be vitalized. Without responsible policymakers, independence is worthless.

## Post Office Deserves Credit

The Administration deserves credit for effecting on short notice a plan which should take only time and some conditioning before it is appreciated.

Wendall Murray, stating that few students receive afternoon mail appears aware that some students never checked their mail boxes in the afternoon.

Delivery to dormitories is nothing new and should not come as a surprise; what is surprising is that, considering the expense and crowding, the plan has not been tried before.

One wonders, too, if the students complaining about the new system are the same ones who vocalized so loudly last year about the crowds in the Elliott Hall post box area.

### Drama Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Boyfriend," the year's first production by the drama department, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24, at 7:30 p. m. in Aycock Auditorium.

"The Boyfriend," a musical currently running off-Broadway, will need acting and scenic crew members. The production will be presented by the drama department in cooperation with the School of

### Large Enrollment

Nine hundred students enrolled for the 1959 summer session at Woman's College. Some 100 courses were offered.

Student government officers for the summer were Miss Rita Caudle, president; Miss Sally McCotter, vice-president; Miss Joan Kirby, secretary and Miss Kay Green, house president.

Music and the Department of Physical Education.



## Wanderings

BY PEGGY GRAVES

Attention, Freshmen peoples who want to buy old books! Of course, we all know that after a month of classes any books, regardless of chronological age, are called "those old books".

The first step toward getting old books is to go through torture (otherwise known as registration) where you find out what you are going to take and receive something resembling a scroll on which are listed the books needed for each course. Then the problem of where to go arises.

All sorts of little blobs of paper advertise old books on various bulletin boards. Don't copy them down! By the time you have new blobs will be up, the old blobs will be down, and old books will all be sold. Instead, notice which dorm has the most blobs put up and hike off in that direction.

### Which Leads To B.W.O.C.

No doubt, you've been told that peoples in charcoal grey jackets (seniors) are most important on this campus and peoples in navy blue jackets (juniors) are next important. In this case, though people in no jackets without name tags (sophomores) are important. The reason for this is that grey jackets had freshmen classes so long ago that they've either sold them or have grown attached to them.

This holds true to a lesser degree for the people in navy jackets. The exact opposites holds true for people without jackets or name tags, for they're absolutely sick of their "old books," and will be more than delighted to sell them. Be sure, however, to buy books from mild tempered people or in the middle of the year you will discover that in a fit of temper or anguish handfuls of pages were snatched out and just never put back, usually because they were torn to shreds or stamped on or burned.

Since there are so many more freshmen this year the dash to the upperclassmen dorms should resemble a cross between a multiple prize fight and a steeple chase minus horses (or will it be minus horses?). This should clue you in to the fact that old clothes are the best thing to wear when buying old books.

Another factor to remember is to bring enough change as sellers of old books are proverbially known to never have any change. There MAY be no ulterior motives to this, but there are rumors. . .

### "Our" Campus

This brings us to the problem of how to get where and why. First will be how to get to various dorms. I presume that from the

above you have discovered one reason why: the other main reasons are visiting people (a rarity) and getting late notice permission slips signed. All of the freshmen halls but one are in the quad so they are relatively easy to find as all you have to do is walk around and look at signs.

The other freshmen hall is found by going down the walk beside Shaw toward the street, then cross the street so you will be facing Kirkland. The Hall right beside it is an upperclassmen hall known as Woman's and, contrary to popular belief, will not collapse if too many people get in it.

Behind the quad are located Weil and Winfield. Weil is on the right and Winfield on the left. I will add that five members of the Carolinian staff are in Weil so absolute quiet as you go by. (Reverence—we sleep in the daytime—we print all we hear).

Mary Foust and New Guilford are at the end of College Avenue and resemble old castles with their courtyards and interestingly shaped rooms. A very good place to go if you get tired of the old four wall bit. A not very good place to go without a survival kit are the Spencers, for you are sure to get lost. North Spencer faces College Avenue and South

Spencer faces toward the side of the library, but beyond that I can give no directions. It seems to be a maze of halls and stairs.

Hopefully, there seems to be no reason to tell where the dining halls are or what they are.

The Administration building is the big red building where you go in the back door. This is very disconcerting as most people tell you the Ad building is the one with the fishpool in front of it, but neglect to tell you that you will probably not see the front of it for a month. Identify it instet by the big pile of dirt beside it (McIver). The main purpose of this building seems to be taking your money and telling you that your schedule is a mess.

I won't tell you where the library or class buildings are as "ignorance is bliss". Besides, publically announcing their location would ruin a wonderful excuse for being late to class and not reading reserve books.

The two new buildings are identified by two big holes in the ground and unfinished construction. As yet they are not used for anything—but we are waiting for cold weather to come so we can hold martyr practice there.

Lots of luck on finding your way to the old books.

ELIEEN WILLNER MOONEY  
Editor-in-Chief

JO ELLEN O'BRIANT  
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS .... Marian Jones, Shirley Holton  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Tina Paul Jones  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ..... Hilda Keener  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Merrilee Davis  
INTERVIEW EDITOR ..... Mary Moore Upchurch  
REWRITE EDITOR ..... Ellen Rucker  
ARTS EDITOR ..... Nancy Ruffy  
COPY EDITOR ..... Linda Wright  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Sally Robinson  
CARTOONIST ..... Ann Duncan  
DISTRIBUTION EDITOR ..... Sue Gettys

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Women'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, 1939, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of a  
Collegiate Digest

Represented For National Advertising By  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
429 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles,  
San Francisco

OFFICE IN ELLIOTT HALL — THIRD FLOOR  
Telephone—Extension 301

P. O. Box 5



## Woman's Hall Opened Due To Large Enrollment

Woman's Hall which has been closed for the past two years has been reopened as an upperclassman hall due to the increased freshmen enrollment.

"Due to a fluctuating freshman enrollment in the past few years," said Dean Katherine Taylor, "the hall has been opened or closed depending upon the immediate housing need."

This will continue in the future. Other administrators commented that the hall was completely safe for use as a residence building.

Woman's Hall is structurally the same as Kirkland, except for the lack of basement rooms in Woman's. In order that the larger building might be used to house approximately 125 persons, the

upperclassmen (about 60) slated to live on the two top floors of Kirkland were moved to corresponding rooms in Woman's. The juniors, seniors and sophomores wishing to live in Kirkland are thus able to live within the same dormitory group and in similar rooms.

Since the building has not been in permanent use, certain repairs were finished. Among them were: a hall clock, telephones, window screens, a coke machine and the painting of some rooms where furniture had been stored.

## Mrs. F. Hine Begins Duties

Mrs. Frances Julian Hine has the opportunity of proving her stamina by holding down two important jobs at once on the Woman's College campus.

Besides being a counselor in Windfield Hall, Mrs. Hine succeeds Mrs. Robert Morris as director of religious activities.

As the wife of a Lutheran minister, Mrs. Hine was active in civic and parish work in Pennsylvania and New York City. While in New York she was president of the New York Council of Church Women.

"I've only been here a week, and I love my work and everything about W. C. already," she said. "My only disappointment so far is that I will be unable to take any courses. With two new jobs I felt it would be just too much. Maybe next semester."

Mrs. Hine was born in Salisbury and attended Mary Baldwin College. She has studied at the City College of New York and at Woman's College.

Mrs. Morris' left to join her husband, a former member of the music faculty.

## Faculty

(Continued From Page One)

Estes, counselor; Mrs. Frances J. Hine, counselor and co-ordinator of religious activities; Miss Anna-lée Hulgren, counselor; Mrs. Ruth B. Johnson, counselor.

## Science Foundation Initiates Programs For Graduate Work

Dr. Hollis J. Rogers, WC biologist, will direct the new In-Service Institute for Mathematics and Science teachers in junior and senior high schools this year.

A \$27,100 grant by the National Science Foundation makes the course possible.

The Foundation will care for all tuition, fees and travel reimbursements for the 150 students admitted each semester.

Graduate students are admitted through the graduate school and may carry one or two courses per semester. Up to eight hours graduate credit is given.

Registration for the first semester will be from 9:00-3:00 September 26 in the Science Building. The course will run from September 26 through January 21.

## \$125,000 Appropriated To College TV Program

Some \$125,000 has been appropriated to the college educational TV program by state legislature.

The funds will assure continuance of programming here for the next two years.

The program, which began two years ago under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation, is part of an experiment involving 12,000 students in 81 NC schools.

Chancellor Blackwell and the Charlotte city school board requested that Charlotte's two television stations avoid cutting down on time devoted to education TV this fall.

## Dr. A. D. Shaftesbury Resigns; Heads Department Lenior Rhyne

At one time an ardent student and follower of the fleas of North Carolina, Dr. Archie D. Shaftesbury became head of the biology department at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, at the beginning of the present fall semester.

Since 1924, Dr. Shaftesbury had been a professor of zoology at Woman's College where he also taught ornithology and comparative anatomy.

His resignation here was accepted in June but for the past summer he continued to direct the Woman's College Marine Biologi-

cal Institute at Beaufort, N. C.

Dr. Shaftesbury received his A.B. degree from Southwestern College in Kansas and his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Before coming to Woman's College he was an assistant in the zoology department at Johns Hopkins and a research assistant specializing in beekeeping for the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. He was also professor of comparative anatomy at Mt. Vernon College in Baltimore.

Dr. Shaftesbury serves actively in local, state and national organizations.

At Woman's College he was a member of the Science Club and for many years chairman of the Aycock Auditorium and Commencement Committees. A past president of the Piedmont Bird Club, he also served as editor of its magazine.

He is a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, American Ornithologist Union, Wilson Ornithological Club, American Genetics Assn., American Society of Zoologists, Sigma Xi science society, Greensboro Kiwanis Club and Torch Club.

Dr. Shaftesbury has had several articles published related to his scientific study of the honeybee and pollination, and the Siphonaptera (Fleas) of North Carolina.

During World War I he served with the infantry of the American Expeditionary Forces. While maintaining their home in Greensboro, Dr. and Mrs. Shaftesbury now reside in Hickory, N. C.



DR. A. D. SHAFTSURY

## Increased Freshman Enrollment Is Problem Crowded With Changes

Woman's College has an estimated increased freshman enrollment of 416 students (including commercial and nursing students) for the 1959-60 year.

College standards have in no way been lowered due to the larger number of students, according to the Chancellor.

In the past, freshman applications were viewed through June 1 until the quota of the college was met. This year, applications were viewed through August. The enrollment was increased to include qualified applicants only.

The comparative smallness of the junior and senior classes and

the construction of a new dormitory contributed to the decision of the administration to increase enrollment this year.

The situation of three-girl rooms created by the increased enrollment should be dissolved by November. The administrative theory is that a shift will occur throughout the campus, resulting in adequate two-girl rooms.

Any three girls occupying a regular two-girl room after November will receive a ten dollar refund which will be applied to the second semester tuition. This is not the regular policy concerning room refunds and is being applied only in this case.

To accommodate the increased enrollment, additional faculty has been added already in some departments or can be added in others, and courses are being offered in rotating years to the upperclassmen. Lectures will be enlarged for the laboratory sciences.

Laboratories will be kept the same size, with additional student assistants.

## Elliott Hall Announces C. U. Day, Movie, Dance

October 3rd is Consolidated University Day at Chapel Hill with an afternoon football game between the University and N. C. State. A dance honoring Woman's College girls will be held in Woolen Gymnasium after the game.

—jin—

Elliott Hall committee chairmen elected by the committees are: fine arts, Tommie Ann Lancaster; entertainment, Jo Ann Best; special events, Marie Moore; student-faculty, Sheila Wall; publicity, Beverly Wright. Elliott Hall president is Nina Globus.

—jin—

Sunday evening at 9:00 the movie "The Gift of Love" will be shown in the ballroom.

—jin—

Elliott Hall entertainment committee is sponsoring a special combo dance Saturday evening from 8:30 until 11:30. Music by Harold Nall's orchestra will set the mood for the theme INDIAN SUMMER

## Aycock Auditorium Is Stockings' Friend With New Seat Covers

Aycock Auditorium underwent a "face lifting" during the summer months. Antique white seat covers have replaced dark brown leather upholstery which had been on the seats for approximately thirty years.

The new upholstery is a washable plastic synthetic called Naughyde and is made by the Goodyear Rubber Company.

In addition to the new upholstery work, the iron standards have been tightened and repainted and the woodwork refinished.

Approximately \$16,000 was appropriated by the North Carolina State Legislature for covering seats and refinishing woodwork and approximately \$3,000 for ironwork and general reinstallation of seats.

Seat renovation completed in the past month fulfills part of a master plan drawn up by Mr. Hamilton Foster of Guilford Galleries for redoing the entire auditorium.

Presently, work is being continued on the seats with seat markers being installed on backs of seats and row markers on arms of chairs. After completion of this project an aisle covering will be laid and electrical lights installed in the aisles.

In the near future a new ventilating system will be installed. Plans have been made for the replacement of wall drapes and renovation of the lobby.

## Vespers For Freshmen Highlighted By Talk Of Dr. Warren Ashby

As part of the orientation program for freshmen, the Inter-Faith Council held a vespers service in the Elliott Hall Ballroom, Sunday evening at 7:00. Dr. Warren Ashby was the principal speaker.

Miss Linda Ely, sophomore, opened the program with a violin solo, "Meditation" from the opera "Thais" by Jules Massenet. Miss Jean Erdody accompanied her at the piano.

Miss Mary Allen, an officer in the Wesley organization gave the invocation. She then introduced the Inter-Faith Council president, Miss Marlene Stewart. Miss Stewart welcomed the group on behalf of the council and introduced some of the members present. She also presented the new campus Coordinator of Religious Activities, Mrs. Frances Hine.

Tommy Covington, soloist from Davidson College, sang "Spirit of God," accompanied by Miss Erdody.

Dr. Warren Ashby spoke to the freshmen on his expectations of college students and his hopes for them, emphasizing that the most important part of college life is the students' own thought and self-examination.

Approximately 500 freshmen attended the service.

## 120 Students Attend Annual Pre-School Conference Here

Pre-school conference brought approximately 120 students to the campus a week early.

Over a two days period, September 8 and 9, students attended a round of addresses, workshops and organizational meetings.

Student Government Association President Sally Haney opened the conference and introduced Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell who expressed his faith in student government but said that students and faculty should develop a good pride in themselves.

Dr. William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University, emphasized SGA as an integral part of the educational experience at WC in a speech on "Woman's College in the University Program."

After summarizing the history of Consolidated University, Dr. Friday affirmed that Woman's College does not take a back seat to the other two components of the University.

Dean of Instruction Mereb E. Mossman and Dean of Students Katherine Taylor also spoke. Students then adjourned to their first organizational meetings.

The afternoon session began with a report on the National Student Association Convention given by temporary NSA Co-ordi-

nator Barbara Boerner and a talk on "Student Government in Relation to NSA" by SGA Vice-President Carol Carson.

Workshops in various areas of student government were held, with students attending each in rotating groups. Question and answer periods and short resumes of projects and plans for the coming semester were reportedly one of the most enlightening parts of the Conference.

The following day's sessions continued with a talk on "Woman's College—Then and Now" by Miss Jane Summerell, retired English professor, and an exploration of "Today's Student Leader in Campus Life" by Dr. Robert Greenfield, sociology professor.

Dr. Celeste Ulrich of the physical education department also spoke.

Students invited to attend Pre-School Conference included SGA and class officers, house presidents, publication editors, members of the Consolidated University council and legislature, Elliott Hall Council and committee chairmen, members of the Judicial and Honor Boards, Recreation Association cabinet, Service League, Interfaith Council and the chairman of the orientation program.

## Blackwell Explains Principle Regarding Lab Fee Increase

In a recent news interview regarding the uniform laboratory fee plan effective this year, Chancellor Blackwell cited an example explaining the plan for each student to pay an additional five dollars per semester.

He pointed out that all students pay a standard fee, included in their tuition, for the use of the infirmary and that some students use the infirmary frequently while others rarely have cause for medication.

The same principle applies to the standardizing of laboratory fees.

Blackwell further stated that this principle is "sound from the point of educational philosophy" whereby a student will not select a major according to the fees charged.

In the new program, money should not affect a student's choice of subject or major.

The program was not designed to supplement the budget. Approximately the same amount of money will be collected under the new plan as was collected under the old method.

The fee established will increase in the future only if other general college fees increase.

Practice teaching and applied music do not fall under this plan. These fees are still considered separate from laboratory fees.

One hundred twenty-six laboratory courses are offered at Woman's College which creates a complication at registration and in the business office. The new plan of standard laboratory fees will save time for everyone.

Blackwell also pointed out that this is the trend in the method of collecting fees.

The present senior class may feel the effect of this standard fee but after the initial year the amount will be equalled over a four year period, he said.

In the gameroom. There is no admission charge. Couples only are admitted.



## Revised Search Policy Is Passed By Legislature At End Of Year

A new search policy proposed by Ann Fowler representing the Mary Foust and Kirkland Hall delegation was approved by Legislature after an abbreviated and sometimes heated discussion and modifications of the proposed plan. The modified policy is presented below.

During the revision, the original article, one entitled "General Policy" was deleted on the grounds that it repeated the Honor Policy and added nothing to the actual search policy.

Inserted were clauses that the

accusation or evidence be shown to the accused by the accuser before the search, and that immediately before the room search the occupants shall be informed. When the house president in consultation with the house counselor is searching a room without the formal written statement, the search may proceed in the occupants' presence.

Such phrases as "pattern of theft" and "in absences of detective services" are undefined in the search policy and could not be explained by the bills' sponsors.

## Maintenance Changes Made

Four foremen jobs have been dropped by the school as part of a reorganization plan to boost the efficiency of the maintenance forces at a financial savings to the school.

Wendall Murray, college business manager, said that a savings of \$48,000 a year will result when the plan is effected.

Dropped were the electrician, plumber, steam fitter and ground foremen. The position of foreman of carpenters, open because of retirement, will not be filled.

Richard Seaward, former chief

engineer with Jefferson Life Insurance, has been appointed utilities engineer.

Charles R. Bell, assistant superintendent of grounds at the University of Chicago, will assume the new position of superintendent of landscaping of grounds.

Given new positions during the administration's shuffle were N. H. Gurley, former superintendent of building and grounds, whose job has been given to G. R. Ramsey, his former assistant.

## Applications For Study Abroad Being Accepted

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries according to the Institute of International Education. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Requests for application forms must be post marked before October 1. American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: U. S. citizenship at time of application; a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; knowledge of the language of the host country and good health.

A demonstration capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary.

Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to

## Representatives To Meet In Walnut-Paneled Luxury

Elliott Hall Legislature room has been redecorated in a manner resembling a corporation's executive suite.

"Real Walnut" paneling is the main feature of the room.

The draperies covering the balcony window, like the new upholstered chairs are cast in shades of

brown and gold.

A hidden blackboard and molding arranged for exhibiting art are also new features.

Mr. Foster Hamilton, official director of campus decorating designed the room. Hamilton is associated with Guildford Galleries, located in downtown Greensboro.

Art exhibits will be held in the legislature room throughout the year. Student art and work done by people outside of the college will be shown.

It is hoped by Miss Elvira Prondecki that more activity will take place in the legislature room due to the redecorating. The idea of small, informal dances being held in the room is being entertained.

All of the furnishings in the legislature room and throughout Elliott Hall were purchased in North Carolina.

A board-room table with special chairs and ash tray stands are included in future purchases for the room.

The redecoration was made possible through managing of the appropriations granted to Elliott Hall. The appropriations are spent for Elliott Hall alone and by expending less than the appropriated amount each year, a reserve fund is set-up. The reserve fund is later used for such a big project as the new interior of the legislature room.

### Wanted

Any student interested in working on the NSA Council meet with Barbara Boerner in the NSA office, third floor, Elliott Hall on Friday, September 18 at 5 p. m.

## Room Search Policy Changes Proposed By Mary Foust And Kirkland Students

Adopted change in the search policy by Mary Foust and Kirkland.

### 1. Drinking

When sufficient evidence, that is, first hand observation, can be brought by a member of the student body to charge that a specific person (or persons) has violated the drinking rule in the dormitory, the accused may report to the appropriate house president and in turn the house president may approach the accused and should the accused deny the accusation, her room may be searched provided a written statement is available signed by the accuser. Said statement shall be judged by the President of the student body and the Chairman of the Judicial Board who shall determine the validity of the statement and thus approve the search.

The search shall be conducted by the house president and a member of Judicial Board who shall not be a resident of the dormitory in which the search is being conducted. (If evidence is found the case will proceed to Judicial Board; otherwise the matter will be dismissed.)

### 2. Theft

Each student should be aware of her individual responsibility for protecting her personal belongings.

#### A. Specific Accusation

When sufficient evidence can be brought by a member of the student body to charge that a specific person (or persons) is guilty of theft, the accuser may approach the suspect, and if she denies the accusation, the accuser may approach the appropriate house president.

The procedure for authorizing and carrying out a search of the suspect's room will be as follows.

1. The accusation or evidence shall be recorded in a written statement and signed by the accused before the accuser and presented to search.
2. Immediately before a room is searched its occupants shall be informed of the reason for the search and must be present.
3. The house president, with the authorization of the president of student government and the chairman of honor board, shall conduct the search with the assistance of members of honor

board, who shall not be residents of the dorm being searched.

4. If evidence is found, etc. (see first paragraph).

#### B. General or Blanket Searches

1. The accusation or request shall be recorded in a written statement and signed by the accuser.
2. A house meeting shall be called before the search begins and the student informed of the reason for the search. While a room is being searched its occupants must be present.
3. The house president, with the authorization of the president of student government and the chairman of honor board shall conduct the search with the assistance of members of honor board. The honor board members shall not be residents of the dorm being searched.
4. If evidence is found, etc.

- C. Under circumstances of patterns of theft and in absences of detective services, the house president, in consultation with the counselor, may proceed with the search without a formal written statement in the occupant's presence.

## Rule Change In Search Policy

At its last meeting on May 20, Legislature approved Ann Hood as Elections Board chairman and Martha Yates as Finance Board Chairman. It also passed new policies regarding searches, dormitory and legislature house rules.

Members of Elections Board are Linda Flynn, Lucy Stewart, Jane Cochran, Margie Aiken and Lillian Lovings. Mrs. Nancy Melvin was approved as adviser.

Finance Board members are Becky Dickson, Pat Stevenson, Elinor Brandt, Ardith Hays and Sue Williams.

Faculty advisers for the board are Dr. Thomas Littlejohn, Miss Ellen G. Griffin, Jr., Ann Lewis, Dr. Barbara Brandon and Dale Keller, ex officio member.

A rules change was accepted, abolishing the freshman hall register. The bill was presented by Louise Matthews.



Efficient WC organization suffers setback as informed junior advisors show uniformed freshmen how to get to their liberal arts classes. Vive la Melver construction crew!



Letters, locals, and trampled Carolinians give way to sweat shop for Frosh placement exams as old post office becomes new P O playroom for miscellaneous togetherness activities.

## Professors Busy During Summer As Organizations Take Over Here

Meetings, workshops and conferences held at WC during the summer began early, with persons from throughout the United States attending. Among the larger groups on campus were:

Business teachers in public schools attending a two week seminar July first through fifteen with Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn, head of the Department of Business Education, director.

State Music Workshop, a five day institute sponsored by the music commission of the North Carolina Home Demonstration Clubs, with over 100 home demonstrators and 4-H leaders attending.

—jin—

Among the biggest, and most relevant to WC, was the first guidance workshop for counselors of women. Counselors and college deans from fifteen states attended.

Dean Junius A. Davis, Dean of the Graduate School, professor of education and of psychology, was workshop director.

Dr. Kate H. Mueller, professor of education at Indiana University and Mrs. Marguerite W. Zapolon, labor economist of the Woman's Bureau, US Department of Labor, were on the workshop staff with Dean of Instruction Merab Mossman, Dr. Adrian Solomon, of the

faculty and Dr. Davis.

Some 178 students attended the twenty-first College Summer String Institute co-directed by George Dickieson and J. Kimball Harriman for three weeks of study.

Dr. Kenneth E. Howe directed the WC and NC Congress of Parents and Teachers July 8 through 17. Dr. — Russell was consultant and associate director.

The five year program of summer courses for school lunch room managers ended with six completing the course. Miss Ellen Penn, WC professor of home economics, was in charge of the program.

—jin—

Other meetings included:

Language Arts Workshop for teachers, supervisors and administrators; Science Institute for high school teachers; typewriting workshop; state business and professional women convention; PTA Institute.

Also: Retarded Children's Program with Dr. Bluma B. Weiner, coordinator of special education, and Dr. Donald W. Russell, seminar in education for the gifted.

'Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and Woman's College with Charles W. Phillips, director. About 310 high school juniors attended.