

Guest Speaker of Faculty Science Club, Mr. Voit A. Gilmore, Speaks On Topic Arctic and Antarctic Regions, Feb. 22

On Wednesday, February 22, Mr. Voit Gilmore, the guest speaker of the Faculty Science Club, came to Elliott Hall to present his afternoon talk to Woman's College students and pupils from the Greensboro city schools. I was delighted to have been asked to greet him upon his arrival. Never having met Mr. Gilmore previously, I took a chance and introduced myself to a tall, slender man with a pleasant smile who was carrying several unfamiliar objects. I immediately had the feeling of having known him for quite some time.

Mr. Gilmore began asking me questions, giving me no opportunity to question him. It was undoubtedly the better thing, since I had long ago forgotten all the questions I had planned to ask him.

Dr. Anna Reardon and I assisted Mr. Gilmore, whose subject was "Life Within the Polar Circle", in setting up a display of interesting objects which he had collected in his many travels. During this time I became increasingly conscious of his pleasant manner. Later, in discussing my impressions with

another student who had talked with Mr. Gilmore, we came to the conclusion that he was an extremely interesting person. One can easily see how he would be an interesting conversationalist, because in addition to his extensive travels, he has authored several articles telling about his experiences which have appeared in newspapers throughout North Carolina.

However, there seemed to be something beyond his interesting personality which we couldn't describe.

After talking, we discovered it was this: Mr. Gilmore was an interested person. Now, just stop and think about the difference between these two words; and there is a very definite difference. Mr. Gilmore was interested in everything and anything he could learn that he didn't already know. While he talked with you, you had the feeling that his only interest at that time was in hearing what you had to say. He was genuinely interested in YOU and would talk with you continuously until interrupted. Few people possess the manner of this man. I

wish more people did. It surely would be nice.

Facts and Stories

Mr. Gilmore discussed the Arctic region and the Eskimos in the afternoon and the Antarctic at the evening session. Both times an atmosphere of informality prevailed as he talked for about an hour and then answered questions directed from the audience. The evening talk was illustrated by very colorful slides, taken by Mr. Gilmore, of his trip to the Antarctic and the scenery. His talks consisted of the facts and stories that you like to hear; the little interesting bits of information that make you wonder and want to learn more.

Let me mention just a few of those facts and stories that might interest you, as they interested me. The Arctic contains on million and a half people plus a heavy population of seals, whales, birds and reindeer. The Antarctic has no normal, permanent human life. The only native inhabitants are whales, penguins, seals, gulls and simple forms of lichen.

In comparing the United States with Arctic, he mentioned that 33% of the Americans time was spent in maintaining the necessities of life, that is, food, shelter and clothing. The Eskimos spend 80% of their time in this task. I asked him what the other 20% of their time was spent doing. He answered my question sufficiently but after listening to him talk further I felt that most of that remaining time was spent in raising children; large families are very popular among the Eskimos.

An Honor System

You'd be interested to know that the Eskimos also have an honor system. They are great meat and fish hunters, since it is their main subsistence, and any native who finds a speared or shot carcass will leave it alone, even though he is in desperate need of something to eat. He knows the great effort and the time it takes to find food. There-

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Interview Schedules Announced By Office

Schedules for interviews through the Placement Office have been announced, and those interested are asked to make an appointment through the Placement Office prior to the dates listed.

Remember there is an open card employment file available for reviewing in the Placement Office.

Tuesday, February 23—Princess Anne County-Virginia Beach Va. public schools

Wednesday, March 1—Atlanta, Georgia City Schools
Thursday, March 2—Madison, New Jersey public schools (primary, elementary; art; sociology; English; math; Spanish.)

Monday, March 6—Gastonia City Schools, Gastonia, N. C.

Wednesday, March 8—Virginia Power & Electric Company, Richmond, Va. (home economics majors)

Wednesday, March 8—Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga. (liberal arts majors to train as bank tellers; secretarial majors—four year only)

Wednesday, March 8—Alexandria, Virginia schools (elementary, physical education, English, math; social studies, science)

Wednesday, March 8—Elkton, Maryland public schools

Thursday, March 9—Duke Power Company of N. C.—home economists

Thursday, March 9—Fairfax County, Virginia public schools
Thursday, March 9—New Castle, Delaware public schools

Friday, March 10—Winston-Salem, N. C. city schools (will be group meetings)

Monday, March 13—Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System, N.C.
Monday, March 13—Camp Lejeune, N. C. schools (elementary and high school)

Tuesday, March 14—Fayetteville, N. C. city schools

Tuesday, March 14—Danville, Virginia schools

Wednesday, March 15—Burlington, N. C. city schools

Wednesday, March 15—American Airlines, Inc. (stewardess)
Friday, March 17—Bancroft Company, Wilmington, Delaware (chemist, textile majors)

Monday, March 13, Miss Ruth

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Arts Festival Launched At Aycok Aud., 'Alcestes' Performance Begins March 1, Concerts and Poetry Reading To Follow

"The Alcestes of Euripides" will open the annual Arts Festival on the Woman's College campus on March 1, 2, and 3. The production of the Greek tragedy is given by the Theater of Woman's College in cooperation with the School of Music and the Physical Education Dance Department. Music for the play was composed by Mr. Thomas Cousins, head of the theory department and resident composer at Brevard College. Costumes for the production were designed by Marty Jacobs.

"Alcestes" is under the direction of Miss Katherine England, and Mr. Ray Smith is supervising

the Set Design and Technical Direction. Carolyn Martin is the Stage Manager, and a twelve member dancing chorus will be directed by Miss Virginia Moorman.

Scheduled for March 6 is a panel discussion of the Arts Festival issue of the Coraddi. William Blackburn of Duke, John A. Allen of Hollins College, and Randall Jarrell will discuss the publication. Dr. Allen has taught at the University of North Carolina where he received his doctorate, and is presently teaching a creative writing class at Hollins College.

Mr. Jarrell, poet, novelist, and critic as well as a teacher, has been on the Woman's College faculty since 1947. He has served as Consultant in Poetry and English to the Library of Congress and is a member in the literary department of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Carl Sandburg and Paul Green are the only other North Carolinians now holding membership in the National Institute.

On March 7 Mr. Jarrell will

A seminar entitled "Marriage in Prospect?" will be held March 14, 15, and 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the Episcopal student group, Wesley, and Westminster, will be conducted by Mrs. Arnold M. Nash.

Mrs. Nash, a family life specialist, is currently working in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Genetics at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The first session to be held on March 14 is entitled "Woman, the Second Sex?" Following that will be "Is Love Enough?" on March 15 and "Mr. and Mrs." on March 22.

Institute To Be Held In Science Interest

The Woman's College National Science Summer Institute, June 7-30, will admit forty high-ability rising high school senior girls. A grant by the NSF will enable talented girls to take special courses in chemistry and mathematics to contribute toward their further understanding of some of the current developments in these fields of study.

Dr. Hollis J. Rogers, WC biologist, who has directed previous NSF institutes, will direct the coming program. The instructors will be Miss Marguerite Felton, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Anne Lewis, professor and head of the Department of Mathematics.

The girls will be chosen on high academic standing and ability to continue their scientific training into advanced study. In addition to lectures and discussion sessions the institute girls will follow a laboratory program, make field trips, and engage in individual study and research.

Glamour Magazines Best-Dressed Contest To Be Held Mar. 14

On Tuesday, March 14, a panel composed of faculty and administrative representatives will meet during a coffee hour at eight o'clock in Elliott Hall to decide who the best-dressed girl on this campus is. The girl then will be entered in Glamour's 1961 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

The girls will be judged on ten points. They are: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions. Three pictures of the girl—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress (full or cocktail length)—will be taken to be submitted with the official entry form.

Each dorm will be represented at the coffee hour by a girl who has been chosen by the respective dorm. These girls are Joyce Septimus, Shaw; Marilyn Meyers, Mendenhall; Mary Matha Landers, Winfield; Sarah Hair, Hinchshaw; Kay Fuller, Mary Foust; Eleanor Donnan, Jamison; Claudette Graves, Town Students; Harriet Finestone, Kirkland; Debbie Kreeger, Guilford; Mollie Lewis, Strong; Bunny Overton, South Spencer; Shelley Levy, Gray; Betty Lou Barefoot, North Spencer; Kay Currin, Well; Marsha Bumpas, Ragsdale; Marjorie Spangler, Colt; Bobbie Jane Miles and Margaret Harmons, Bailey.

233 Listed On Honor Roll After Grades Are Tallied

The Woman's College honor roll lists 233 undergraduates who were at the top of their classes academically for the first semester of the current academic year.

Students making the roll represent 12 per cent of the freshmen with top academic standing, 10 per cent of sophomores and juniors, and 8 per cent of the seniors.

The list:

Freshman (top 12 per cent): Jean Abernethy, Davidson; Joanne Allen, Beaufort; Rebecca Allen, Forest City; Judy Ayscue, Henderson; Diana Marie Barker, La Grange, Ill.; Barbara Bishoff, Washington, D. C.; Jo Ann Braxton, Graham; Betty Jean Britt, Concord; Molly Ann Bullard, Fayetteville; Margaret Carmichael, Rocky Mount; Mary Jacqueline Chandler, Greenville, S. C.; Kathleen Clark, Rich Square; Margaret Colmer, Greensboro; Sandra Cottrell, Henderson; Dixie Couch, Morrisville; Jo Ann Curtis, Franklin; Beth Ann Daniel, Charlotte; Joanne Davis, Laurel Springs; Carolyn Dollison, Fairmont, W. Va.; Sandra Jean Dotson, Charlotte; Faye Irene Dyson, Taylorsville.

Judith (top 12 per cent): Judith Anne Edwards, Greensboro; Marcella Fountain, Raleigh; Judith Gerst, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Kay Hall, Fairmont; Barbara Hancock, Polkton; Joan Harris, Riverton, N. J.; Teri Lee Hart, San-turce, Puerto Rico; Mary Ann Haynes, Raleigh; Sandra Sue Hesketh, Fayetteville; Elna Katherine Hight, Henderson; Vicki Hodges, Wilmington; Joanne Marie Johnson, West Point, Va.; Rebecca Kincaid, Greensboro; Anne Knight, Chapel Hill; Margaret Sue Latham, Greensboro; Judith Kay Lindsey, Greensboro; Jean Littlejohn, Greensboro; Linda Logan, Shelby; Katherine Lowry, Plymouth.

Mary Hilda McNeely, Greensboro; Judith Mock, Lewisville; Virginia Moore, Smithfield; Sandra Myers, Kings Mountain; Marjorie Nieh, Englewood, N. J.; Margaret Oelrich, Sanford; Edith Parker, Raleigh; Joan Patky, Northport, N. Y.; Margaret Perkins, Marion; Rosemary Platt, Fayetteville, W. Va.; Harriett Pope, Hickory; Ruth Anne Prince, Chapel Hill; Camilla Proctor, Elm City; Janice Lee Pruett, Franklin; Carol Anne Pyles, Cary; Martha Joanne Ratliff, Wadesboro; Virginia Ray, Chapel Hill; Patsy Jean Routh, Greensboro.

Reta Sain, Morganton; Shirley Segal, Norfolk, Va.; Joyce Septimus, Flushing, N. Y.; Mildred

Sloan, Greensboro; Marsha Smith, Cary; Sandra Smith, Concord; Phyllis Marie Snyder, Winston-Salem; Helen Stanfield, Greensboro; Grace Stoddard, Avondale, Pa.; Esther Tallaferrro, Greensboro; Sally Tathwell, Charlotte; Kaye Taylor, Monroe; Carolyn Fay Thomas, Burlington; Rosalie Tripp, Greenville; Catherine Underhill, Charlotte; Dorothy Vandenberg, Concord; Marjorie Wall, Stoneville; Elizabeth Ward, Winston-Salem; Barbara Wenzel, Monroe, Ga.; Hannah White, Dunn; Jewel Williams, Greensboro; Susan Williams, Greensboro; Phyllis Wolberg, Winston-Salem.

Sophomores (top 10 per cent): Betty Atkins, Richmond, Va.; Patricia Ann Ayscue, Washington; Jane Adele Barker, Badin; Mildred Blakey, Greensboro; Anne Bourne, Greensboro; Linda Brackett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Helen Brewer, Portsmouth, Va.; Jan Bryant, Hoffman; Susan Gail Caviness, Greensboro; Ann Rita Chaney, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Eleanor Ross Cooke, Winston-Salem; Lynn Cooper, Darien, Conn.; Dorothy Davis, Greenville; Nancy Dunn, Lexington; Lois Easterling, Greensboro; Sondra Engelman, Baltimore, Md.; Jean Anne Flanagan, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Martha Lee Ford, Penland; Joan Carolyn Foster, Winston-Salem; Sylvia Fowler, Morganton; Peggy Bowen Fuik, Greensboro; Betty Gail Fuller, Rocky Mount; Caroline Agnes Furey, Asheville.

Virginia Ganim, Florence, S. C.; Patricia Anne Griffin, Reidsville; Carol Guy, Statesville; Louise Ann Habicht, Towson, Md.; Mildred Hatley Helms, Greensboro and Oakboro; Gayle Hicks, Henderson; Lura Berry High, Lucas; Mary Ida Hodge, Salisbury; Rebecca Horn, Winston-Salem; Sarah Stéppe Howle, Florence, S. C.; Barbara Hurley, Wantagh, N. Y.; Joy Sue Joines, Reidsville; Courtney, Asheville; Laurie June King, Chatham, N. J.; Virginia Koonce, Columbus, Ga.; Glenda Carol Lackey, Aiken, S. C.; Sidney Levitch, Asheville; Linda Annette Lyles, Romeke Rapids; Betty Louise Mathews, Nashville; Rebekah McBane, Pittsboro; Mildred Millner, Gastonia; Marie Dee Moore, Greensboro.

Linda Nelson, Burlington; Anita Newman, Greensboro; Virginia Parker, Greensboro; Martha Jane Preston, Belows Creek; Christina Rankin, Salisbury; Judy Ann Ray, Burnsville; Mary Regan, St. Pauls; Suzanne Rice Hanover, Pa.; Elizabeth

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L. A. Graduates Consider Private School Placement

Liberal arts college students graduating this spring should consider teaching opportunities in private schools. According to Mary Abell Watson, Director of the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers, there is a great demand for liberal arts graduates as teachers in private schools both in the United States and abroad.

"Many liberal arts students do not realize that it is possible to obtain teaching positions without a degree in education," Miss Watson said. "In fact, independent schools prefer teachers with a thorough liberal arts background to those who have specialized in methods courses. This does not mean that there is not also a great need for teachers with training in education. It does indicate, however, that students who have not taken education courses can also find interesting and rewarding positions in the teaching profession."

The Cooperative Bureau for Teachers is one of the best known non-profit recruitment and placement agencies in this country. Its policies are determined by a board of educators from private schools, public schools, colleges and universities. Frederic W. Ness, Vice-President, Long Island University, is Chairman of the Governing Board and Russ A. Miller, Director of Studies, Deerfield Academy, is Vice-Chairman.

Starting Salaries Given

"Typical beginning salaries in private schools range, approximately, from \$3600 to \$4800, depending upon qualifications," Miss Watson said. "Private school positions offer the young man or woman who wishes to devote his

life to the teaching profession a pleasant and gracious way of service in an attractive and interesting environment. Many offer excellent maintenance and other perquisites for married as well as single faculty members."

Students interested in further information regarding job opportunities should write the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers, 22 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. In cases where a personal interview in New York is not possible, arrangement can sometimes be made to meet and talk with members of the Board of the Bureau, teachers and administrators in educational institutions throughout the country.

Cousins Honored At Reception Mar. 1

On March 1, 1961 following the first performance of the ALCESTES, a reception will be given for Mr. M. Thomas Cousins. Mr. Cousins is the composer in residence at Brevard College and was commissioned by the Arts Festival Committee to compose the music for this production. The hostesses for the reception will be: Mrs. C. Cone, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. W. Snider, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. R. Preyer, and Mrs. P. Howard, who are all members of the Angel Advisory Committee. This committee was formed last year to service the drama staff of the Woman's College, and they, in turn, organized the Angels.

read the poetry of Eleanor Ross Taylor as a part of the 18th annual Arts Festival. Faculty members as well as three students will also read poetry at the meeting in the Virginia Dare Room of the Alumnae House. Stella Jefferson, Mrs. Heather Ross Miller, and Martha Alice Miles will be participating in the poetry readings. All three students have made contributions to the Coraddi, campus literary magazine.

Conference At W. C. Features W. N. Fell

On Saturday, March 4, the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors will hold its annual meeting at Woman's College. The conference schedule will include a luncheon in Stone (Home Economics) Building and two parallel sessions. One of the sessions will be presided over by Dr. Theodore Ropp, Duke University, conference president, and the other by Dr. William N. Fell, Woman's College, vice-president. The conference sessions will deal with the current problems in local chapters. Robert Van Waes, staff associate of the national office in Washington, D. C., has been secured as special consultant for the meeting.

Official delegates to the conference are the chapter presidents and two active members designated by the chapters. Dr. Donald Russell of the WC School of Education, president of the WC chapter, is in charge of the Conference luncheon.

toured in Europe as well in his native U.S.A., and has received wide acclaim for his musical abilities. He is also well known for his numerous Chopin and Liszt recordings for Columbia Masterworks. After serving in the Army for four years and after repeated concerts, Mr. Kilenyi is at present Professor of Music at Florida State University.

One of the high points of the Arts Festival will be the concert of the Alabama String Quartet, to be given on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. This quartet is ranked by critics as among the foremost chamber music organizations of the country. Its reputation has been further enhanced by television concerts, tours in fifteen states, and several series of nationwide broadcasts. The program to be played by the Quartet includes Beethoven's Quartet in F Major, opus 95; Quartet in F Major, opus 135; Quartet in A Major, opus 18.

Madeline Carabo-Cone, violinist, and Harold Cone, pianist, will give a recital during the second week of the festival program. Mrs. Cone has had a notable career as violinist, author, and as an educator. She is the wife of Harold Cone, her accompanist, formerly of Greensboro, and has recently devoted her efforts to the advancement of general music education for children.

Also during the week the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra will be on campus for a program of music centered around the works of Beethoven. Edgar Alden, violinist, will be appearing with the orchestra. Mr. Alden is no stranger to this area in that he received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina and was Assistant Professor of Violin and Music Theory at Meredith College.

A concert by the Woman's College Dance Group is scheduled for March 10. The Dance Group

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Plans Announced For Soph. Class Events

The Sophomore Class has a lot of activities on the agenda. On March 10, 11, and 12, the class is holding a Parent's Weekend. Many plans have been made by committee Co-Chairmen, Jean Evans and Mary Anne Freudedorf. Members of the committee are: Kit Lowe, Emily Kelly, Bonny McQueen, Day Hausner, Barbara Brown, and Sally Sloan.

For money-making projects the class is holding Spaghetti Dinners on Mar. 8, 15 and 22 in Elliott Hall for \$1.50 per person. Jean Fullerton has been elected Sophomore Dance Chairman. The date for the dance has not yet been set.

Plans for a Sister Day are being made by Carol Slaughter and her committee. Berta Strowd was elected Class Historian.

ELLIOTT HALL CALENDAR

Friday, March 3—Newman Club, 5:15 p.m., Alexander Room
Saturday, March 4—Informal Record Dance, 8:30 p.m., Gameroom
Sunday, March 5—Movie, "It's Always Fair Weather", 8:30 p.m., Ballroom
Monday, March 6—Elliott Hall Organization, 6:30, McIver
Tuesday, March 7—Coffee Break, 3:30, Sharpe Lounge
Freshman Class Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom
Town Students, 1:10 p.m., Alexander Room
Wednesday, March 8—Legislature, 6:30 p.m., Alexander Room
Sophomore Spaghetti Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Dining Room
Thursday, March 9—House Presidents, 6:30, Sharpe.

The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

PRESS CONFERENCE

March 16 the CAROLINIAN staff will be conducting a Press Conference for some of the candidates running in the First S. G. A. Election. Before any of the prospective candidates get into a mass panic we wish to assure any and all of them that the procedure will be as painless and easy as is possible. This Press Conference will be conducted as an information source for the entire campus and will be open to all members of the Student Body who wish to attend.

While the majority of the questions will be asked by members of the CAROLINIAN staff, members of the student body attending the Conference will have a period in which they may question candidates concerning their views and their qualifications for holding office. As far as we know, this will be a first for both this campus and this newspaper. Its success will depend to a great extent upon the interest shown by the students and by enthusiasm shown by the participants. At the first meeting of campaign managers we plan to give a brief outline of the nature of the questions to be asked and to try to give the candidates a more concrete idea of the situation we will create.

Candidates nominated for the following offices will be asked to participate: President of Student Government, Vice-President of Student Government, Judicial Chairman, Executive Secretary of Honor Court, Executive Secretary of the Court of Social Regulations, National Student Association Co-Ordinator, President of the Inter-Faith Council, President of Elliott Hall, President of the Recreation Association, Editor of the CAROLINIAN and editor of the CORADDI. We feel that these offices provide a great deal of opportunity in many areas of development, and in all of them there is room for expansion and the expression of the individual's beliefs and philosophy of Student Government. These are the values the voters should use as a measuring stick when electing persons to fill the Student Government offices and often it is impossible to condense these views into the short speeches presented annually in Aycock Auditorium.

We intend no slight of such offices as that of Treasurer of Student Government, we do not feel that it is possible for a candidate running for this type of office is able to form a very explicit platform. The very nature of the work is such that the ability of the individual must be stressed before their ideology of the individual and innovations in these areas are difficult to make.

The first Elections Press Conference will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:00 p. m. All students are invited and urged to attend.

PERMISSION SLIPS

This past week in Legislature we were indeed pleased to note the action taken concerning permission slips and students spending the night in dorms on campus. We have often wondered how the Counselors were able to know what persons were staying in their dormitories and can easily see that the situation as it was before Wednesday was difficult.

While it is unfortunate that so much "red tape" is involved in staying in another dormitory on campus however in the case of it being necessary to contact the girl the counselor and the house president in both residence halls must know where she can be reached and be able to reach her immediately. The Judicial system seems to feel, and we would agree that the change in this rule will facilitate matters greatly.

The only persons to really suffer under the new rule will be the Assistant House Presidents who are usually charged with filing the student permission slips. This will give them more to file but in a good cause.

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Inside SGA

BY EM HERRING

Prospects for the College are now being considered under the scrutinizing eyes of North Carolina Legislators, as the budget for Woman's College comes before the Joint Appropriation Committee. While planning has been done months (and years) in advance in foreseeing the needs of this institute for the next biennium, the hard, cold facts of the dollar cost must be approved by the representatives in Raleigh.

Students of the Consolidated University, and most specifically, of the Woman's College have legitimate and serious interests in the budget approvals as they relate to their institutions. Question of tuition increases and additional raises in out-of-state fees are important concerns to the penny-pinching students whose pursuits of education, be it ever so practical, are in large measure dependent upon their abilities to pay.

A broader picture of increasing needs in education, and in North Carolina education, must also recognize needs of the State's many institutions of higher education as well as the needs of the public schools. It is expected that the Capital gentlemen will be hard-pressed in considering the tax-paying electorate, Sanford's enthusiastic program for North Carolina education, and the needs of the institutions. While the appreciative and realistic student must recognize the limits of the dollar in being stretched to meet these various needs, it is hoped that the requests of this College will receive due consideration by the Legislators. Hopefully, the "back-seat days" of the daughter-child of the Consolidated University have disappeared in the growing realization that the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina must keep pace with other reputable institutions of higher education and that this College has a tremendous mission to fulfill in providing educational opportunities for young women. This can only mean that it must maintain and increase an excellent teaching faculty, whose interests, however so dedicated, have something to do with the salary question. With the expected and inevitable increase in enrollment, it seems only likely that the college must increase its teaching staff. This in addition to the necessity of maintaining its continuing faculty puts the practical point on the budget line. Increased facilities and improvements as well as tuition fees within the limits of a wide variety of qualified students support the request for an adequate, expanding budget.

WC students have had opportunities to talk with their Legislators, and it is hoped that we have impressed upon them the needs of a growing institution. Many things might indicate that the College is at a major point in its development as a highly ranking institution, and we might well take pride in the fact. While administrative officers and friends and alumnae can lead in establishing a sound and respected reputation for the College, the undergraduates themselves can be among its most effective supporters. Not only will students now enrolled be affected by the increasing needs and opportunities, but we should also have a genuine and continuing interest in the College as it meets the needs of all future classes. Such arguments then support our contention that students of the classes of '61, '62, '63, and '64 should be aware of the increasing needs of their institution.

Suggested increases in tuition may well have raised eyebrows and lightened pocketbooks, but within reason (and at the present the suggested increase seems to be), we would have to recognize the comparatively low cost of the College now and the tight stretch put on the educational dollar. However, we would not want to see the increases (and this should certainly include out-of-state fees) go up sizeably to exclude some of the qualified but financially limited students who will be considering enrollment at the Woman's College.

It will be well to follow the developments as reported in the



Take One Spaniel, Two Campus Cops; Add One Long Red, Shiny Ambulance And You Get Moore Hall--Friday Night

By Margaret "Mus" Donohue
On Friday night, February 24, I went to bed with a book at exactly nine-thirty with the sincere intention of reading myself to sleep. A few minutes later, my next door neighbor left her room, and while she was gone, a friend walked-in and left leaving the door to the room open. Sally Perkins returned to find a brown and white, very wet and smelly Cocker Spaniel sprawled on her bed.

I heard Sally trying to persuade her canine visitor to leave and went next door. For nearly forty-five minutes, we attempted by every means in the book to lure the dog off the bed, out of the room and down the stairs but to no avail. Food, noise, prodding with a broom and talk did nothing but occasionally encourage the dog to shift his position from place to place at the head of the bed.

The dog looked decidedly sick and acted even more so. When Sally attempted to life him off of the bed, he snapped. Emily Mills from first floor appeared and managed to talk the dog into allowing her to carry it down stairs where she left him on the mat just inside the door while I went back to bed. This all took place before the dorm closed at midnight.

Sometime, later, I again heard someone trying to rid themselves of a dog. It seems that 'our friend' had followed Ann Kiser back up to second floor and into her room where he collapsed on the rug. Again we tried every method imaginable to get the dog to move, but he continued to lie there on the rug and snap occasionally. Emily was asleep, and Ann Kiser, Diane Underwood (221) and I (224) wanted very much to go to bed. We spent sometime talking over what to do with the dog, deciding finally that it would be safer to get rid of him that night before he managed to take a large bite out of somebody. I was elected to get in touch with our house president.

Jane was asleep, but my knocking woke her up, and I told her that the dog was back, that he was snapping, and that he would not budge. I asked her if and how to get in touch with the campus cops. She told me to dial the college number and that I did.

The man answered the phone

press and to continue to support the needs of this institution, as the prospects for a growing institution are being weighed in dollars and cents. We hope sense wins out.

drawing, "The Woman's College," and I asked him if he was one of the campus cops. He assured me that he was and this is to the best of my memory the exact conversation that followed.

I said: "I'm a student in Moore, and there is a rather sick looking dog, a Cocker Spaniel, on second floor that is snapping. I wonder if you could send a car over to get him, because I am afraid for one of us to try and pick him up."

He said ("A dog?") (I said, "Yes, a dog!") "All right, I'll get in touch with a car and get somebody over there to take care of it. Will he have to be carried down?" (I said yes, and told him that I would wait at the side entrance of Moore to let the cop in.) He asked me again what the name of the dorm was, and I told him Moore.

I took-up my position on the middle-level of the stairs leading to second floor where I could watch the drive-way between Moore and Weil. There I stood for from half an hour to forty minutes waiting for the car to arrive. I went-up and asked Diane to come and keep me company, and she and I waited for about ten minutes when I asked her if she would go and call the campus number and find-out if they were coming. The following is what she told me took place when she called the campus cop.

She explained to him that she was in Moore and that we were still waiting for the cop to come and get the dog. He told her to call the ambulance service and gave her the number. She protesting assured the man that it was a "Dog!" He said to call them! Diane then called the ambulance service.

When someone finally answered the phone, she told them that she was a student at the Woman's College in Moore Dorm and there was a dog on second floor that she wanted removed. "I'm sorry, young lady, but we don't handle that sort of thing." That was exactly what Diane had expected to hear, so when she hung-up, she again called the campus cops to let them know that the ambulance service was not going to pick-up the dog.

Then she came back and told me about what had happened. She told me that the cop had sounded a little peeved about the ambulance service not coming. She repeated the conversations to me, and I decided that there was nothing to do but wait. And we waited and we waited, and finally a car drove-up in front of the door (it was not a campus car), and one of the campus cops got out. I let him in and he said,

"The ambulance will be here in a minute."

I said, (What ambulance!) All I want is somebody to take care of that dog on the second floor!"

He turned on his heel with an "Oh, Lord!" and dashed back to the car to wait for the ambulance.

By this time I was ash white with cold and dread that any minute that ambulance would roar-up outside, siren going full blast, and all because of that poor, sick dog upstairs.

The ambulance arrived, minus siren (thank goodness), and the two cops and the ambulance driver met on the sidewalk in the rain. After a few minutes, the ambulance pulled-off and the two cops came back to the door. One of them said to the other, "The ambulance driver said that the girl called about a dog!" And the other said, ("I'm going to shoot that dog—he's not worth all this trouble.")

And then Diane in the lead and I in the rear climbed the stairs to second floor. One of the cops grabbed the dog around the jaws and carried him down the stairs. I followed them to thank them and to apologize for all the trouble. They said that it had just been a mix-up and then one of them told the other that the dog was to be confined for a few days in order to find-out if there was anything wrong with it. I later learned that our dog-friend managed to escape the campus cop that very same night.

They left, and I went back upstairs to take my second shower and brush my teeth for the fifth time that night. I turned-off the light at two-thirty wondering how it is that 'this always happens to me!'

INTERVIEW

Continued from Page One
Florenz of the New York State Employment Service will be at Duke University to hold group meetings at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. with graduating students who are interested in seeking employment in the New York area. If you would be interested in going to Duke for this, contact the Placement Office by Friday, March 10.

ART FESTIVAL

Continued from Page One
is under the direction of Miss Virginia Moorman, nationally known in the field of dance.

Faculty Chairman of the Arts Festival is Dr. Jean Buchert of the Woman's College English Department.

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The navy matadore-type jacket tops a navy skirt with white contrast bodice, fittingly held in by a red crushed cummerbund at the waistline. The fabric is cotton/orlon acrylic in a silky smooth finish. 7 to 15.

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233 Listed On Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

abeth Ripley, High Point; Jessie Jane Rosenberg, Greenwood, Miss.; Sandra Louise Ruffy, Salisbury; Peggy Jean Sadler, Burlington; Patricia Sanders, Greensboro; Penelope Slacum, Madison, N. Y.; Henrietta Smith, Dunn; Edwina Sue Snow, Greensboro; Carol Lee Stutts, Shelby; Eugenia G. Sykes, Greensboro; Phyllis Taylor, Phoenix, Ariz.; Emily Carolyn Vaughn, Mt. Airy; Ila Jean Widenhouse, Raleigh.

Juniors (top 10 per cent): Mary Allen, Rockingham; Helen Jane Bell, Clinton; Annette Bivens, Charlotte; Millicent Browne, Tarboro; Teresa Burchette, Enfield; Wilma Sue Canter, Pfafftown; Patricia Ann Clark, Weldon; Colon Rebecca Coble, Albemarle; Cornelia Ann Coltrane, Greensboro; Brenda Gayle Day, Woodale; Mary Louise Eflord, Winston-Salem; Martha Lee Elam, Shelby; Shirley Ann Epps, Badin; Frances Ferrell, Elizabeth City; Martha Colleen Fisher, Asheville; Judith Carol Frisbee, Asheville; Alice Louise Grant, Winston-Salem; Linda Gail Gurley, Forest City; Rebecca Overby Hall, Draper; Becky Jon Hayward, Ontario, Canada; Elizabeth Hedden, Raleigh.

Nancy Ann Hunnings, Roanoke Rapids; Frances Carol Jarman, Richlands; Carolyn Keith, Fairfax, Va.; Hilda Mary Kenner, Edisto

Islands, S. C.; Joan Kirby, Gastonia; Jane Carolyn Morgan, Greensboro; Sarah Jane Payne, North Wilkesboro; Marion Diane Pfaff, Greensboro; Hazel Marie Price, Marion; Linda Pultz, Greensboro; Shirley Ann Scott, Brown Summit; Cynthia Shirley, Morganton; Sarah Moore Shoffner, Greensboro; Margaret Alice Smith, Albemarle; Mary Alice Stevens, Swannanoa; Nancy Evelyn Thomas, Charlotte; Cynthia Kay Wallace, China Grove; Mary Vann Wilkins, Rose Hill; Mary Lou Williams, Narrows, Va.; Sue Williams, Charlotte; Bette Anne Wood, Benson; Linda Sue Wright, Rhoadesville, Va.; Sara Beverly Wright, Raleigh; Nancy Zelle, Chatham, N. J.

Seniors (Top 8 per cent): Ina Jane Abramson, Baltimore, Md.; Amelia Ann Brandon, Yadkinville; Nancy Faye Broda, Beaufort; Helen Mae Brown, Carthage; Estelle Carabateas, Charlotte; Peggy Sharon Cline, Belmont; Ellen Jane Cochran, Raleigh; Phyllis Cole, Raleigh; Allie Colvard, Wilkesboro; Linda DeKing, Fayetteville; Anne Dowdy, Nashville; Sudie Duncan, Fairborn, Ohio; Mary Patricia Ellg, Greensboro; Jean Elsie Erdody, Asheville; Diana Evans, Greensboro; Mary Ann Gabriel, Newton; Julia Ann Gabriel, Newton; Julia Ann Gardner, Raleigh; Sandra Green,

Whiteville; Ann Howell Hardy, Blad, Va.; Midgie Huneycutt, Rockwell.

Carolyn Jane Jones, Ramseur; Mildred Ketner, Kannapolis; Carol Landmesser, Mocksville; Barbara Little, Thomasville; Alice Fay Matthews, Boonville; Melinda Marshall, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Frances Moore, Pittsboro; June Palmer, Greensboro; Mary White Pickard, Greensboro; Alice Wilder Pohl, Raleigh; Janice Powell, Yanceyville; Eleanor Pursell, Richmond, Va.; Patricia Rabil, Weldon; Peggy Richardson, Zebulon; Sarah Robinson, Valley Station, Ky.; Dixie Ann Ross, Licolnton; Charlotte Spain, Greensboro; Helen Louise Staton, Lexington.

From The Reader's Digest

Husband to wife: "You know what our children think of as stocking fillers—little things, like miniature cameras and pocket radios."

Girl, about to be kissed in the moonlight: "Please, Albert, not with all those satellites taking pictures."

Father to baby in crib: "Don't call me, I'll call you."

NEW SHIPMENT OF W. C.

STATIONERY

Congratulations! This is the first time in 11 years we have had to reorder W. C. Stationery in the middle of the school term.

We also have ISO New Contemporary Cards 25c each.

THE CORNER

Spring Jazz Festival Held In Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport, Rhode Island having voted NOT to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs cross campus are advised of the teaming of a NEW jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking fun, and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this Spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary. The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, a new national college publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

The Festival is a major portion of a spectacular promotion intended to launch the first issue of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, which makes its newsstand debut the last week in April.

The jazz spectacular, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Jazz heavyweights CHRIS CONNOR, THE HI-LO'S, the big 14 man GERRY MULLIGAN SEXTET and CHRIS COLUMBO AND HIS GENTLEMEN OF JAZZ will be on hand for the festivities. An old favorite, familiar to Fort Laud-

erdale regulars, WALLY "Show Me What Ya' Got" FUTCH will be among local personalities included in the Festival.

CAMPUS LIFE advises that local interest in the Festival may result in a shortage of tickets for out of town students. The publication is anxious to avoid any situation similar to that in Newport this past summer when students journeying to the Festival were unable to obtain tickets upon arrival. So that this may be avoided CAMPUS LIFE is offering an advance ticket sale to out of town students only, until March 6th. The local ticket sale will begin at that time.

Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to CAMPUS LIFE'S New York City office. The following information must be included. The evening you wish to attend (Friday March 24, Saturday March 25, Sunday March 26, Monday March 27, Tuesday March 28, Wednesday March 29), the early or late show (7:45 p.m.-11:00 p.m.), and the number of tickets. Be sure to include a second and third choice of evening and performance in the event your first choice is unavailable. Reserved orchestra seats are available at \$3.25. Send cash, check or money order plus stamped self addressed return envelope to FESTIVAL, care of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, 30 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York. Make checks payable to the FORT LAUDERDALE JAZZ FESTIVAL.

Home Ec. Design Majors Tour House Fabrics Plant

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the work of the Home Economics Department and reports on some of their fieldtrips.)

When a group of Home Economics Interior Design majors, with that glamorous "Mademoiselle-look" took off for Burlington House Fabrics at Piedmont Heights on their weekly tour of manufacturing plants little did they realize that three hours later their feet could hurt so badly and their heads could be so full of fabric knowledge. What they saw was a far cry from what they would have seen in 1923, then a plant employing 200 people, and producing only fabrics for railroad signal flags and lining material for ladies hats. Instead they saw, among many exciting home fabrics, exquisite 1962 automotive covers with a sparkling silver star pattern designed for Cadillacs and Chevrolets. Also they got a sneak preview of a cherry red demask which was being prepared for their 1963 line. Watch for this color to be among those that replace our present colors.

The Burlington House Fabrics Division produces fabrics especially for the home, automotive and industrial uses.

In the preparatory area were seen twisting machines humming away continuously twenty-four hours a day to the tune of Burlington's famous novelty twists. In the dye department lush colored packages of yarns emerge from huge round drums. Dramatic blues, greens, oranges, and purples seem to take the lead in the color field for today's home fabrics.

In the Finishing Plant, the application of various types of finishes such as mercerizing, bleaching, box and tub dyeing, vat dyeing, straightening of the fabric on the tenter frame, resin finish and sanforizing and rubberizing of fabrics made on aware of the many processes that one home furnishing fabric may have.

The rhythmic beat of the Jacquard and Dobby looms made the group aware of automation. As one passes by row after row of machines, a feeling of awe for automatic operations seem to envelope one. Upon reaching the sample weaving room one is brought back to the realization that a great deal of experimentation has to go into the set-up under costly operations. Many samples are produced in the sample room which never reach the production line. 1964 fabrics were being developed before the students' eyes. In the designer's room the Interior Design majors experienced the special thrill of seeing a design developed from paper to the finished fabric.

Burlington chemists continuously carry on research and tests in order to bring quality and beauty results to the consuming public. In the store room, the students feasted their eyes on the gay array of colors and the multitude of exciting textures and designs.

When one views almost a city block full of samples of fabrics, it becomes evident that a consumer is faced with a real problem to choose the right fabric for her home.

Change In Handbook Made By Legislature

At the February 22 meeting of Legislature, a handbook change was made in Section 10 subsection a., which now reads: "A student spending the night in any other residence hall must sign out in her own residence hall on a blue permission slip without a counselor's signature. She must also sign in on a blue permission slip without a counselor's signature in the hall in which she is staying."

Members of Legislature gave their approval to the appointment of Nan Williams as Recording Secretary of The Court of Social Regulations and Ann Prince as a member of the Committee of Classification of Offices.

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Basketballers Hit The Courts -- Painfully

BY GINGER SIKES

"Come on out and let's have fun!" goes the cry of the dorm basketball coach.

Well, I'm all for having fun, as is practically every other healthy, normal girl on any college campus in the country. So I don my old, slightly run over at the heel, toe, side, and top, sneakers, step into my now rather yellowed, permanently wrinkled gym suit, and springily trot over to the gym for the season's first basketball practice—and fun?

No sooner have I pulled open the door to the gym where MY TEAM is practicing than I am greeted with the sound of labored breathing. It seems that I am a minute late and the rest of MY TEAM has just started running some laps around the gym to loosen up. As I hurriedly peel out of my shirt, a curious sight takes place before me. One by one and two by two the runners drop out—and down. One lap and the chain smokers (three-fourths of the team) are out; another lap and the moderate to light nicotine fiends are gasping for breath; third time around the "never-touched-a-one-in-my-life"ers get bug eyed and turn a bright scarlet.

Our coach, a nice, sturdy, Rock of Gibraltar type, picks each of us (I got in my one lap too) rubber-legged weaklings up and plants us, a bit unsteadily, on our sneakered feet.

Once we have collapsed on the nearest bench ("Coach" told us that we looked rather untidy strewn all about the floor like that), she begins to tell us how glad she is to see such a fine looking, enthusiastic, tall group of girls out for our dorm's team. (I'm 5'5", which looks to be about the team average, and the girls sitting on either side of me couldn't possibly be over 5'2" on their tip toes in toe shoes.)

But taking heart (and gaining our wind back), we slump up a little straighter on the bench, listening intently to the words of basketball wisdom that are being imparted to us. Patiently and with infinite care, "Coach" explains that there have been a few rule changes since last we may have played. It seems that no longer can the forwards and guards stand around behind the foul shooter and discuss the cute blond-haired boy with the buck teeth on the second row, as in high school, but

now we are given a position in front of the foul shooter so that we may better observe her skills. When she misses, we're supposed to out-elbow, out-hip, and out-bite (politely called "out-fight") the other five girls and two referees for the ball.

Next come the warm-up drills. Unfortunately, few on the team are geometry or geography majors, so these patterns still remain unsolved, except perhaps by their ingenious inventor.

Creeping home at my tortoise's pace after practice, I can't help but think that this sport must have gotten tougher in the past few years, for I don't remember

having to call the drug store before to have them deliver that bottle of liniment and rubbing alcohol as I must do now if I ever make it back to the dorm.

After nights of supreme sacrifice (giving up my nightly bridge game, that is), we're ready for our first game. Spirit is running high, as we team members have personally dragged our entire dorm out to see what could be "the greatest team in the school's history."

And, sure enough, as I view the game from my old familiar seat on the bench, I can see that that other team out there may well be the best team in WC's history—or at least we make them LOOK like it!

Speaker of Faculty Science Club, Mr. V. A. Gilmore, Talks on Arctic and Antarctic Regions, February 22

Continued from Page One
fore, he will not steal from his neighbor and cause him any misfortune. They have a community food locker dug into the ice where everyone puts his catch and leaves it until needed. There is no theft here either. They really have no need for stealing so they don't indulge.

When you think of Alaska and Eskimos you almost invariably picture a snow white landscape covered with round domed shaped ice houses. Today, there are very few igloos to be seen. They are mainly used on hunting expeditions.

Arctic Missionary
Among the interesting people Mr. Gilmore described, he told of a missionary at a small arctic colony. He has devoted his life work to getting the Christian word to these people. Their language is very difficult and odd, but he has mastered it sufficiently to translate the Bible into their language, and also into French and English, to educate them not only in Christianity but in the language and culture of the English and French as well.

The entire law enforcement of the 9,000 square miles of Alaskan whiteland rests in the hands of one man known to the Eskimos as T. P. (Territorial Police). He travels by plane from one section to another. He really has little policing to do since they are a fairly peaceful "family". If it becomes necessary to isolate a person he is locked in the boiler room of the schoolhouse in a near-

by town and then tried after a few days. This isolation is the worst punishment that can be given to anyone for misconduct. The trial is in the same fashion as the Old West barroom trials.

Mr. Gilmore pointed out that necessity was the root of all motivation for the Eskimos. Men will go out to hunt and fish, waiting for days, never sleeping, over a hole in the ice, hoping to catch something for their families to eat.

There are many inroads to securing jobs in Alaska and the arctic region. Men in military service can request Arctic duty, although there is a tough screening process to determine the character of the man first. It is even rougher for the Antarctic. "It takes a special type of man" to live under the conditions of the ice lands. Scientific research is a big field, and perhaps the biggest, in both areas. Many disciplines are represented, especially in the Antarctic. In Alaska, a group of scientists are studying the hibernation habits of a native squirrel, hoping to secure enough information to apply to human travel to the moon.

The Moon and Squirrels
The squirrel's physiological processes are slowed down almost to the point of death, which requires very little food consumption to remain alive. His heart will beat only three or four times a minute and his temperature will reach a low of thirty-six degrees. When this temperature is lowered experimentally to thirty-four degrees

Inter-Dorm Tourney Pits Rivals In Gym

On Thursday night, February 23, 1961, Hinshaw defeated Shaw, North Spencer defeated Kirkland, Jamison defeated Weil, and Strong defeated Winfield in the first games of the interdormitory basketball tournament. Each night of the tournament games will begin at 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 8:15 p.m. in Coleman and Rosenthal Gymnasiums.

On March 6, 1961 in Rosenthal, Kirkland will play Gray, followed by Ragsdale vs. Moore and Mendenhall vs. Shaw. Beginning at 7:15 in Coleman, Weil will face Guilford, followed by North Spencer vs. Strong.

March 9, 1961, the first game in Coleman will be between South Spencer and Shaw. At 7:15, Mary Foust will play Winfield in Coleman, while Coit plays Hinshaw in Rosenthal. Then at 8:30 Guilford vs. Bailey in Coleman and Ragsdale vs. Weil in Rosenthal.

The varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Greene and Miss Van Dyke, has been preparing for its interscholastic games. Many students are participating in these games and the season promises to be a good one.

the squirrel instinctively awakens in order to move and speed up his body processes, thus preventing his death. By applying this hibernation quality to humans it may make it possible to send man to the moon more efficiently. We would simply be "cooled down" for the trip.

In the antarctic another group of scientists are studying the physiological behavior of the salt glands of penguins. It is believed that man will eventually have to consume salt water in place of fresh water. These scientists are hoping to find vital information that might shed light on the way in which the penguin's body prepares the salt water for body use, hoping the information will be applicable to the human body.

No Women 90° South
When asked which end of the earth he preferred, Mr. Gilmore replied he liked both, but each for different reasons. The Eskimos and their customs made the arctic interesting and less monotonous. However, the Antarctic, be-

Old Club News

On Monday night, February 20, the Caduceus club held an informal meeting to discuss their plans for future meetings.

They decided that they would visit Duke Medical School some time in April. Next week they hope to see some films shown by Dr. Harpster about cancer.

The club hopes to have a picnic

some time in the spring and is planning to have several interesting speakers come.

Susan Moore spoke on the topic, "Country and Churches of Southern France," for the French Club meeting held in Melver Lounge of Elliott Hall at 7:30 p.m., February 23.

The Readers and Writers Club presented a student panel discussion of the Ingmar Bergman movies Thursday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Sharpe Lounge. The panel, composed of Stella Jefferson, Candy Malone, Barbara Little, Lealan Nunn, and Louise Efford

onous. However, the antarctic, because of its barrenness and loneliness, had a mysterious hold on those that found it challenging. In case you're getting any ideas about going to the South Pole, forget it. There are only six women who know what the antarctic looks like and they didn't stay very long. Unfortunately, there are no equal, yet separate, facilities.

I'm sure the students who attended the talks will remember many more interesting things than I have mentioned, however, I have only tried to pick out the most outstanding.

However, there is one last thing that I feel obligated to affirm for you, and that is, "Eskimos definitely do rub noses."

commented on "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries," and "The Magician," the three Bergman pictures recently shown on the Woman's College campus.

The History Club meeting February 24, featured a lecture by Dr. Eugene Pfaff on "The Meaning in History."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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