

**"Under the Southern Cross" Tonight, 8:00
Aycock Auditorium**

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

**Richard Halliburton
Monday Night, 8:30
Aycock Auditorium**

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 2

Richard Halliburton to Lecture on October 10

TRAVEL IS TOPIC

The Speaker Will Relate His Romantic Adventures in Strange Lands.

APPEALS TO IMAGINATION

"The Flight of the Flying Carpet," His Latest Book, Will Serve as Basis for the Talk.

The second speaker on the lecture schedule of the year is Richard Halliburton, who will speak October 10, on "The Flight of the Flying Carpet," and other topics dealing with his travels.

Mr. Halliburton is a person who appeals to imaginative people and especially to young people. He has literally done the things he has always wanted to do, and capitalized on them. Obeying his own desires, the willful son of a Memphis planter, after running away from home at the age of 19, has continued to circle the globe, visiting strange places and doing strange things. Following the paths of the ancient heroes, he relived their lives in his imagination and re-accomplished their mighty deeds in reality. He dared the swift current of the Hellespont to emulate the deed of the lover, Leander, in an ancient myth, as he swam to the side of his beloved hero. He hid within the sacred walls of the beautiful Taj Mahal and spent the night there. He climbed Mt. Fujiyama in Japan and ascended the lofty slopes of Popocatepetl in Mexico. He swam through the Panama canal and splashed in the sea of Galilee.

Mr. Halliburton has written two books of his adventures which were the best sellers of the season. They are: "The Royal Road to Romance," and "The Glorious Adventure." Of Mr. Halliburton, on writer says, "If we want solid history and character analysis with searching reflections on the moral and social atmosphere of the times, we should go to Herr Wassermann's Columbus. But if we would prefer whimsical charm, shot always with a deep sense of beauty and reverence for things that deserve reverence, and always with a true vein of poetic feeling, then let us take up with Mr. Halliburton."

A. C. HALL CONDUCTS FIRST CHAPEL PROGRAM

Dean Wade R. Brown Announces the Artists Appearing on Schedule for Year.

HURLEY ANNOUNCES LECTURES

The first regular chapel program for the year, Friday, October 7, consisted of numerous announcements. Mr. A. C. Hall, chairman of the chapel committee, was in charge.

Dr. Leonard B. Hurley, English professor, gave a brief survey of the lecture course for the year. For the concert numbers, Dean Wade R. Brown stated that there would be four artists appearing this year, the first scheduled for October 20.

An announcement regarding the sending of radiograms through the courtesy of the Greensboro high school station was made by Bob Frew, operator.

Dr. W. R. Brown Attends Music Festivals Abroad During Summer Vacation

Dean Wade R. Brown, of the School of Music, has recently returned from his summer vacation spent abroad. He and Mrs. Brown sailed from New York on the Hamburg-American line on the ninth of June. They went especially to attend the music festivals in Germany and Vienna. Dr. Brown declares that visitors during the summer hear better music than they would during the regular concert season.

The Browns spent most of their time in Munich for the Wagner festival and in Salzburg for the Mozart festival. They attended symphony and chamber music concerts as well as operatic performances in Berlin, Dresden and Hamburg; and enjoyed a dramatic presentation directed by Max Reinhardt.

Audiences composed of prominent musicians and music patrons from all over the world were present for these various performances. The nobility of

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY MR. STONE

Charles H. Stone, college librarian, announces the following rules for use of books in the stacks and periodicals:

Books in the stacks may be used now by students and faculty. The circulation desk for these books is in the old catalogue office, the entrance to which is the southeast corner of the library. Because the card catalogue is somewhat scattered, there are assistants who will help in use of the catalogue from 8 to 6 o'clock every day. There are no reading rooms in the library.

Bound periodicals, prior to the last five years, may be used under the following regulations: the volumes desired must be called for either at the desk in the lobby of Students building or in the periodical room in Students building before 10 o'clock if they are wanted the same afternoon, or by 4 o'clock if they are wanted the following morning. If the periodical so used is not finished with, the student is to give a statement to this effect to the librarian in the periodical room.

Periodicals for the last five years are in the periodical room in Students building.

BIG SISTER PLANS ARE FORMULATED

Catherine Marrow, Chairman of Committee, Submits Plans for Entertainments.

COUNSELORS TO ASSIST

Catherine Marrow, chairman of the Big Sister committee of the junior class, has formulated definite plans for freshmen entertainments through out the year.

In October, freshman counselors will be given complete lists of all big and little sisters.

In November, a series of group meetings with report from captains will be held. The captains will discuss problems and difficulties of the freshmen, and suggest helpful means of combating them.

Miss Jamison is to be handed a report of the above meeting in December, and with the help of the big sisters, the freshman counselors will continue with adjustments of freshman difficulties.

The social program of the big and little sisters will include a dance in the gym during January. Just before exams, meetings of the captains will be held to map out constructive help for the freshmen with their study and their registration for the second semester.

The following girls are Big Sister captains: Patty Leake, Katherine Bonitz, Ruth Long, Barbara Lincoln, Claudia Moore, Mary Moser, Rose Paul, Margaret Spencer, Gertrude Turner, Elizabeth Wills, Elizabeth Hamilton, Octavia Smith, Sara Shores, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Jessie Whitlock, Margaret McGowan, Edith Lefevre, Lilla Bell, Mazine McClarence, Frances Wheeler.

Dr. W. R. Brown Attends Music Festivals Abroad During Summer Vacation

Europe was represented, as well political and cultural leaders.

Because Dr. Brown has been going abroad since 1891, when he made his first trip, he is familiar with the life of the people and the historic old hotels of the Bavarian and Austrian mountains. In Innsbruck, he stayed at an inn which was in operation before Columbus discovered America. He and Mrs. Brown were guests for a time of Anton Lang, famous character of the Passion Play, in Oberammergau. It is interesting to know that Mr. Lang's son is now teaching in the U.S. at Georgetown University.

At the Nordsee School outside of Salzburg, where instruction is given by the Austro-American Conservatory of Music, the Browns visited Marian Anderson, whom many students here will remember as a graduate in music.

(Continued on Page Four)

PLAY-LIKERS OFFER FOUR-ACT DRAMA HERE TONIGHT

"Under Southern Cross" Is First Presentation for Season.

B. McCURDY TAKES LEAD

William R. Taylor Directs Entertainment of U. D. C. Delegates in Session Here.

The first Play-Liker play will be presented at 8 o'clock in the Aycock auditorium. Christian Reid's "Under the Southern Cross" is the four-act drama which is being presented under the direction of W. R. Taylor, for the entertainment of the members of the state session of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which is meeting in Greensboro.

The personnel of the cast is as follows: General Daring, Dr. V. P. Poe, of Greensboro; Gordon Beverly, William Burton, of Reidsville; Jack Warrington, Pitts Murphy, of Greensboro; Lieutenant Forst, Hal Marsh, of Greensboro; George Stone, H. G. Mitchell, of Greensboro; Captain Porter of Union Army, Paul Giles, of Greensboro; Mrs. Warrington, Ernestine Halliburton; Marion, Bessie McCurdy; Kate, Nedie Patterson; Ned, Max Albright; Mom, negro mammy, Edna Miller; soldiers and scouts, Robert Moore, Oscar Hobbs, Walter Hunkens, John Lindeman, and Charles Hagan.

The plot deals with the life of the Warringtons, a very rich southern family, during the advance of Northern troops upon their home. Mr. Warrington and her son, Jack, are in the Confederate army, and Mrs. Warrington is left at home with her niece, Kate Congers and her daughter, Marion, who seems to be in love with every man she meets. Her true lover is supposed to be Gordon Beverly. When he and General Daring come to the Warrington home, she and Gordon quarrel over a letter. Stone, a former lover of Marion's, is the villain, who tries to get the note, gets the wrong one. Marion and a negro slave are captured in a northern camp. Ned, the slave, gets away and gets back to the plantation. The party

(Continued on Page Four)

DOLPHIN CLUB WILL HOLD FALL TRYOUT

Officers for Organization Are Helen Lichtenfels, M. Weeks, and Elizabeth Wills.

IS INTERESTING EVENT

Tryouts for membership in Dolphin club are to be held from October 20 to October 27. On these days the tryouts will be on chapel periods and from 5 to 6 o'clock. Dolphin club is the organization for women students interested in advanced swimming for the pleasure of developing skill in aquatic events.

Present members of the club are Helen Lichtenfels, president; Margaret Weeks, vice-president; Elizabeth Wills, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Daugherty, Kay Brown, DuRose Cecil, Elena Ewart, Mary Lou Shank, Anna Wills, Alice Adkerson, Nancy Lee Summerell, and Amy Williams. Miss Dorothy Davis is faculty sponsor of the club.

Requirements for admission to membership and further information may be obtained from any of the members.

Dolphin club gives every spring a pageant which is much looked forward to by both faculty and students. The club has done much to raise the standards of swimming events, to increase the skill of students, and inculcate a feeling of greater enjoyment and security in the water.

CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The International Relations club held its first regular meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 6:45 in the Dikean society hall. After a short business meeting the members participated in a round table discussion of the Manchurian situation. The discussion was centered around a talk on the Lytton report by Blanche Parell. Miss Parell gave the substance of the report and told something of its reception in China, Japan and at Geneva.

The officers of this club are: President, Frances Bulwinkle; chairman of program committee, Katherine Moser; secretary-treasurer, Blanche Parell.

RUSSIAN PIANIST



Moissaye Boguslawski, who will open civic concert course with a piano recital Thursday evening, October 20, 8:30, in Aycock auditorium.

Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse Is Director of Institute Of Professional Relations

The University of North Carolina is fortunate to have on the campus of our Woman's College the headquarters of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Through Dr. Foust's cooperation with the originators of this organization, it was established at Little Guilford hall in January, 1929, and Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, personnel director of the college, serves as its managing director. The work it has done and is planning to do as a research commission with the purpose of "facilitating the perfect orientation of women to do their work" is extremely valuable both to college students and to graduate workers; therefore it is important that the two institutions become mutually helpful.

Since the new economic status of women has come into being along with other twentieth century innovations in the home, in business, and in society, ever-increasing numbers of college-

(Continued on Page Three)

Notice

All persons contributing Open Forums to the Carolinian must sign their entire names in order that the editor may know from what source they came. The initials to be signed in the Carolinian may be specified, if they are preferred to the whole name. ALICE REID, Editor.

N. C. MUSIC TEACHERS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

Object of Conference Is to Raise Standard of Music Teachers in High School Work in State.

The music teachers and supervisors of North Carolina will hold their fourth annual conference on Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22. The object of this conference is to raise the standard of efficiency of all music teachers and supervisors with special emphasis on high school work.

Karl W. Gehrkens, professor of school music, Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, author of "Essentials of Conducting," will hold conferences on choral work and choral conducting in high schools conferences on the work of orchestras and bands in the schools will be held by Morvel L. Church, assistant professor of music education, Teachers' college, Columbia University. Mrs. Ella H. Mason, director of the piano class department of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, will conduct conferences and give demonstrations of piano class instruction.

Old Curry Student Is Coach

Wyatt Taylor, of Greensboro, a graduate of the University of Texas, is physical education coach for Curry high school, where he was formerly a student.

M. BOGUSLAWSKI TO PRESENT OPENING RECITAL OF YEAR

One of Greatest Exponents of Russian Pianism to Give Concert.

INTERPRETER OF CHOPIN

Mastery of Tonal Color, Great Technical Equipment, and Emotional Surge Are Characteristics.

Moissaye Boguslawski, one of the greatest exponents of the Russian pianism, will open this year's Civic concert course in Greensboro with a piano recital on Thursday evening, October 20, in Aycock auditorium. The qualities which are associated with the Russian style, mastery of tonal color, great technical equipment, and emotional surge, are the outstanding characteristics of his playing. He has aroused a great deal of enthusiasm in New York as an artist who puts more than notes in his playing. Critics have especially praised his interpretation of Chopin.

Boguslawski's program will include: "Andante in F Major," by Beethoven; "Rhapsodie in E Flat," Brahms; "Waltz in A Flat," Chopin; "Etude in F Major," Chopin; "Etude G Sharp Minor," Chopin; "Polonaise, A Flat," Chopin; "Angelus," Paganini; "Concert Etude, A Major," Poldini; "General Lavine," Debussy; and "Arkansas Traveler," Guion; and Six Caprices by Paganini-Liszt.

So eminent a talent as Mr. Boguslawski's evokes interest wherever it is heard. As a soloist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra he has aroused enthusiasm; but as an individual interpreter in his own recitals, he has received the greatest praise.

STUDENT GROUP TO CONSIDER PROBLEMS

Mary Bailey Williams Heads Curriculum Committee; Classes Represented.

WILL CONSIDER CHANGES

A student curriculum committee who is to represent the classes and department groups has been considered by a temporary committee appointed last spring, for presenting systematically the problems and desires of the student body. This temporary committee composed of Alice Armfield, Virginia McGuire, Gertrude Hatcher and Mary Bailey Williams, chairman, has completed its organization.

The permanent committee will have one representative, one from the junior class, two from the sophomore class and one from the departments on the campus.

The idea of securing more satisfaction and communication between student and faculty has penetrated the minds of the campus organization. Through this plan it is hoped that such problems as simplification of the curriculum will be made less complicated for petition. The appointed committee has not yet been chosen. It will work out the program for essential changes in the curriculum and present them to a faculty group composed of the heads of the departments on the campus. Therefore being approved by both student and faculty committee, such petition will be offered to the student government body.

EMMA LEE TUTTLE IS PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Members Hold Installation Service for Officers of Zoology Field Club October 5.

The regular meeting of the Zoology Field club was held Thursday evening, October 6, in room 301-302 McIver.

Installation of officers for the coming year was the most important feature of the meeting. The following officers were installed: President, Emma Lee Tuttle, of Monroe; vice-president, Janie Allbrook, of Tarboro; secretary and treasurer, Mary Brumitt, of Oxford; chairman of program committee, Annie Laura Bason, of Greensboro, and chairman of publicity committee, Allie Sue Sherrill, Granite Falls.

After the installation service, plans were discussed for various programs to be given during the semester.

Following the meeting a social hour was held.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year
\$1.50 per year to students and faculty.
\$2.00 to the public.

PARAGRAPHS

Vigoro, vigoro... how it makes the grass grow... and how it makes the girl go.

Juniors and seniors held their breath the other day for fear the chaplain would not have the proper introduction—the anxiety on the face of Alonzo C. Hall's face was that great.

"Idleness is the devil's workshop"... and yet our Shakespeare professor is afraid we will kill her with work.

The ingenious mind of man is trying to conceive terms that will not be so effeminate as "co-ed", and yet that same mind is uttering a plea for a prominent space in print.

With all the athlete's feet on campus we ought to have more sports.

Such are the powers of asphyxiation: A freshman walks along the campus, and tell her chum: "This bone meal is sophisticated me."

And now a practice teacher cannot get her children quiet long enough to tell them to keep quiet.

Georgia crackers have to grow up to be freshman at Georgia Tech before they learn where to sit. Quote: "This is my first year here at Tech and I sure was disappointed, not to say disgusted, at finding where I had to sit."

Do you remember that last week we spoke of Carolina's putting on the dog... now they have had a happy landing in the Shoe Hospital.

When saber-toothed tigers dwell in the ice age and oasis are islands in the Nile, we will congratulate ancient history students on their test grades.

By next year this time the big-brother co-eds will be welcoming their little brothers.

We haven't a Henry Ford, but Rockefeller himself can hand out dimes no more graciously than Alonzo C. Hall.

Why on earth would an English professor want to be a doctor, said the little girl... I guess the depression has affected literature.

A Challenge?

Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, Greensboro, in his message to the student body Tuesday presented the very timely idea that present obstacles to youth are merely serving as a challenge to be overcome in order to make way in the formulation of plans for opportunities to make themselves evident. The thread of a definite challenge which ran throughout his talk was aimed at a high ideal and was so definitely unified that it left with the audience a recognition of the difference between success and failure, between obstacles and opportunities, and between the acceptance of life as an adventurous challenge and the rejection of it as a coward's measure.

The speaker referred to college life in particular as a two-fold challenge to meet with opposition and with opportunity. His points were popular ones with students. According to college newspapers students are thinking of college as Dr. Turner suggested in his address—entrance into the portals to gain knowledge and departure from them to use it. In accordance with this idea comes an expression in an editorial of the *Highland Outlook* of Asheville to the effect that college students are taking life with greater seriousness than in former years and are concerned with social and economic problems in communities and in homes.

And it was the same idea that the local speaker gave which was the heart of the philosophy of one educator, Booker T. Washington, who broke through opposition to reach his opportunities. His theory stresses the lack of emphasis on the degree of an individual's success, and emphasizes notice in particular of the obstacles that were overcome in reaching that degree.

And so it is that college life has been presented to us for quite a while as a challenge. We are beginning to wonder seriously if this is not an established fact.

Sokolsky and What He Thinks of the United States

George E. Sokolsky, journalist, lecturer and author of the outstanding new book, "The Tinder Box of Asia," in his lecture Monday night on "The Stake of the United States in Asia," seemed to be painting up the United States and her diplomatic policies as child play and fruitless efforts at an idealistic world.

It is true that we have made blunders in so far as social and economic relations with the east are concerned, but the activities of Japan in Manchuria, and her plans upon China, and the falling off of trade in Japan and China, are not the blunders of the United States only or even principally, as the lecturer seemed to have implied. It is the changing forces of the transfer from one culture to another, as the speaker emphasized, but with the United States drawn in as the determining nation. We take the lead and the other nations follow.

Mr. Sokolsky stated his belief in peace but called the Kellogg Peace Pact a group of elderly statesmen seeking fame; the United States a typical example of a teacher using a birch rod. After all, it is this gradual working together in economic and cultural matters that will eventually bring what he termed an idealistic impossibility. He said that the world needs a Disraeli, that no one has brains enough to remedy the situation, but the "elderly" politicians should receive due credit, nevertheless, for the attempts at international peace.

Russian Schools Crowded

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Any one expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools.—N.S. F. A.

OPEN FORUM

DEAR CAROLINIAN:

May I add another bit of constructive criticism? There are so many things that can happen in a week, especially a week on our campus, that it's hard to settle on any one thing to talk about. It looks to me as if you would be just overflowing with letters from students. This is such an easy way to criticize and discuss topics of campus-wide and world-wide interest.

However, I want to say that I think the new game room that was opened last Saturday is about the nicest thing we have on the campus. I can have more fun down there than in any two other places. The games are so new and so much fun and there is such a variety of things to do. There isn't a person in school here that can't go to the game room and have a good time for all afternoon or all night or all week or all year. It's a place you can never get tired of; it's restful and a friendly air pervades the entire room. All in all the game room is a fine place to go to and a wonderful asset to the college life. Let's give a hearty vote of thanks to those responsible for getting it for us and also to those who are in charge of it. We owe a lot to them and I would like for them to know that we appreciate it.

Margaret Hammond.

DEAR STUDENT BODY:

Fall is one of the most important sport seasons of all. Why? Football, of course, with all pennants flying and bands blaring, but that isn't all. Right here on this very campus there are athletics which rank high, if not as high as football.

Take soccer, for instance, that involves kicking and plenty of it.—the old piskin is just sent wallowing all over the field and it's fun galore.

Hockey seems professional, ranking high in the major sports. Lots of the girls prefer this game to any of the others, and no wonder, its great.

Field ball is a new game this year, but it promises to be popular, and volleyball is well-known with no explanations. It looks like fun, it sounds like fun, it is fun!

Last, but not least—archery. You know that really rates. No old gym suits for that sport—no indeed—good-looking old or new sport clothes and a sophisticated swank and there you are. Those bows will pull you up straight and make you look as you should.

If you stay around in stuffy rooms cramming for tests, or loaf in the drug just eating up money and gaining weight—well, you don't know—can't even imagine what you are missing. Those athletic fields have such magnetism and thrill, cause such comradeship and feeling of accomplishment. If you once get the feel of the fun you'll regret the hours you missed there, and the monogram you aren't wearing.

Don't, please don't say that there is no time. Everybody has work to do and meetings to attend, and there are some who manage to go out for athletics and feel themselves better fitted for their other jobs for having had their play.

L. A. P.

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to commend both the *Corradi* and the *Play-Like* on their prize offers. Taking such steps will without a doubt spur on efforts by the students.

This force from behind will be particularly felt in the dramatic line. Fortunately students of this college have heretofore fought clear of all creative dramatic work. Perhaps now, with interest in explication being nurtured, something worth while will result.

It almost goes without saying that the *Corradi* offer will help materially in the theme and character of future *Corradi* contributions.

We would also like to congratulate *Pine Needles*, not on prizes offered, but on the excellent staff which promises the best annual of college history.

Sincerely,

M. J. K.

DEAR EDITOR:

I suppose every student on campus has been thinking the same thing that I'm going to say, but, if you'll bear with me, I'll say it anyway. When I said every student I referred to the girls, not to the co-eds, for it's about them that I want to chat for a moment.

With the exception of enormous heads resulting from their grand rush at the gym dances, they are, with maybe one exception, remarkable boys in that they are confining their excess energy in a remarkable way. For such unexpected behavior, dear editor, may I sincerely thank them. In that case "I" represents the majority of the girls on campus.

Now after patting them on the back, may I (same reference) slap them in the face? They are rapidly becoming so abominably conceited that it is a wonder they speak to their own fam-



SNIPPY SNOOP

In answer to the question sent into us by our many friends and customers we would like to announce that the dog that has been hanging around campus for the last week or so is not the Pup, but rather a beastly animal basking in the limelight of that other animal. All of which, dear reader, goes to say that our little dog knows how to stay out of the dining room. And he resents it if you call that other canine the Pup—conceit probably.

And speaking of conceit—have you ever seen the like in anyone that would equal that of the co-eds? Poor boys, it must be hard on them not to be able to get in their doors at night because of their newly enlarged head sizes. If we remember correctly the Indians found the scalps of white men popular when they were rare, but they didn't mean much when there was a supply on hand. Maybe history is repeating itself.

We barged into the game room the other day, and do you know we like it a lot—especially the football game. (Was that sport introduced so that the transfers from Carolina, and Wake Forest might feel at home?) But the whole game room is a little dangerous. When we were down there balls were flying around at all angles, most of the angles in the neighborhood of my head. But I'd gladly put up with the danger, for I like the place. Here's hoping no "Gentlemen's Agreement" will be made which will exclude me—well, if I must—and the co-eds from entering.

We picked up the nicest little bit of gossip at the rear room the other night. Nope we can't tell you, for her roommate's sister told her what his other girl told his mother. Sounds funny—well, it was.

Then there's something else we saw that we thought rather laughable, and that we'll tell you. It happened at the gym last Saturday evening. Two young elephants joined trunks and staged a public exhibition of the Manhattan version of the hula dance. Quite interesting, and quite—some things are much better left unsaid.

Did you go to hear the man whose name is made up of a hiccough and a sneeze Monday night? He was quite a bit over my head but I listened to everything, including the girls in front of me talking about their wine-colored hats that got spotted in the rain.

And are you going to the performance at 8 o'clock tonight? You really must, so that the daughters will have someone to perform to.

Strangely enough we (the Pup and I) feel rather like O. O. McNulty, so if we start sounding like him don't be surprised. But, seriously, we would like to have Richard Halliburton's hat; a few more co-eds and a little less conceit; an introduction to that man who tried to get introduced in chapel; an invitation to the secret ceremony Saturday (we're going anyhow); a practice teacher who taught instead of talking—about us; a good seat at the first *Play-Like* experimental performance (by the way, do you suppose we could enter that contest?); a special place in chapel so that I wouldn't have to listen to HIS last litter; another picture made to head this column; and something different to say in ending it.

Sincerely yours,

SNIPPY.

Duleprostroy, U. S. S. R., October 9.—Government officials and Communist party leaders were among the thousands of persons arriving here today for the formal opening of the world's largest hydro-electric plant. The construction of the plant has been hailed as the most brilliant achievement of Soviet industry and as an outstanding proof of the ability of the Socialist system to achieve its aims.

lies when not addressed with "will you please?"

As I said when I began on this mild form of outburst, I want to congratulate the co-eds on their exceptional conduct on campus and classes, but I'd like to send them all home for a nice old-fashioned spanking—judging from their ages at the gym, that's what they need!

But before I stop, I'll admit that the co-ed is only what his popularity makes him, or society frames the man, or why can't some of these girls dance with other girls instead of rushing the co-eds off their equilibrium?

B. A.

Game Room

If you want to have a good time, if you want to forget your troubles, if you want to make new friends and best of all, if you want to sink down on a soft cushion and listen to wonderful, glorious music—go to the Game Room, the most popular spot on campus.

There isn't a person in school who can't find a recreation there that will be most enjoyable. In one corner is a large R. C. A. cabinet radio-victrola. Any kind of music is available at any time. In the opposite corner is a piano for those who want to "make the music" themselves.

In the center of the room are two large tables, one a single Ping Pong set and the other a double Ping Pong. Ever played? You don't know what you've missed.

For those not so athletic are five bridge tables with two decks of cards for each table. These are placed around the room with two checker-board tables mixed in. These are reversible with Backgammon boards on the other side.

Other games in use are Po-Ke-no, Bezoutelle, Pegity, Shuffle-board and for the football fans—Kikitt.

To please the girls with an accurate mind and long-suffering perseverance is the famed Jig saw puzzle. The Ouija board and the Futurscope are just waiting for the superstitious. Do you believe in spirits? Go work the Ouija board.

You just can't realize how much fun everything is until you go down there. Once you're there it's almost impossible to leave, and once you do go, you can't wait to go back. Just try it. Remember, every afternoon from 2 to 6 and every night from 8:45 to 7:30.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT—

The senior class this year is the largest senior class that there has ever been here? The enrollment is 300.

The junior class numbers 224?

There are 323 members in the sophomore class?

There are 531 in the freshman class, of which there are 44 men?

The commercial class is much smaller than that of last year? The present enrollment is 122.

There are 35 special students?

There are 77 men students; 44 are freshmen, and 33 transfers?

Curry Seniors Are Delegates

Jack Gaw and Franklyn Wells, of the Curry senior class attended the H-Y state convention at Raleigh Friday.

COLLEGIATE COMMENT

The oldest known organ that furnishes good music is owned by Asheville Normal and Teachers college. The frame of the organ as reinforced recently. A century old it proves to retain its soft melodious notes.—*Highland Outlook*, Asheville, N. C.

An all-University rally which will be probably the greatest ever promoted at the Creighton University, is to be staged in effort to increase interest and enthusiasm in football activity. Participation in this will include all campus activities. Some Indians from the Indian Reservation, Walthill, Nebraska, will appear in full regalia.—*The Creightonian*, Omaha, Nebraska.

All firms advertising in the publication at Furman University display the college stickers to show students that their contribution to the up-keep of the paper calls for trade. This is a new idea supported by the editors of

Moscow.—Great gains have been made in Russia in stamping out illiteracy. Thirty out of every hundred are reported to be receiving higher education today, whereas only ten out of every hundred had as much as two years of primary education in Czarist Russia.

Geneva, October 8.—The disarmament conference's bureau will not meet Monday, as previously stated. The main reason for the postponement is the continued deadlock among the great powers over the German issue.

Paris, October 8.—Premier Herriot and the French government heard with relief the news of the postponement of the four-power armament conference scheduled for the first part of the week.

Lewes, England, September 28.—A perfect piece of Roman road has been discovered in the middle of a corn field at Barcombe Mills near Lewes. It is 21 feet wide and heavily metalled with flint more than a foot thick.

Berlin, October 7.—A clamor has arisen for the revision of the Weimar constitution, with even its former defenders asserting the need for revision. In several essentials the revisionists have been influenced by the constitution of the United States.

Paris, October 8.—Another famous Paris landmark is about to disappear. The statue of the Zouave, one of the group of four Second Empire soldiers which stand on the Alma Bridge over the Seine, is being destroyed by the continual flooding of the river.

Vienna.—The more luxurious beer-gar or wine gardens of Vienna are beginning to suffer severely from the economic crisis on account of the decline in patronage by foreigners. The genuine heuriger regularly visited by the natives are still retaining their perennial attraction.

Rome, October 7.—Mussolini is in favor of the withdrawal of Italy from the League of Nations. The Grand Council has postponed consideration of the question until November 5.

Mukden, Manchuria, October 9.—With the secession of Barba from Manchukuo, China's flag is flying over more than half of Manchuria while the Japanese still hold the larger cities and the important means of communication.

the paper. The cry is "Buy where you see the college sticker."—*The Hornet*, Greenville, S. C.

All freshman who can not swim must learn if they attend North Carolina State college, according to requirement of the physical education department as quoted in the *Technician*.

Tar Heel takes interest in the free beer-day observed at University of California recently. For one hour this non-alcoholic beverage was served free. The students were advised to come early as the supply usually lasted ten minutes.—*Tar Heel*.

Ada, O.—Dancing will be allowed on the campus of Ohio Northern university, October 20, for the first time in 61 years. Removal of the ban on dancing, in effect since 1871, was the outgrowth of increasing opposition from the student body.



ARCHERY PRACTICES TAKING PLACE IN AUTUMN SETTING

Lack of Equipment Prevents
Many From Going Out
for This Sport.

ALL CLASSES TAKE PART

Millie Campbell, Archery Leader, Urges
Students to Buy Equipment and
Join in Practices.

Bright fall colors, cool afternoons, and fair weather form an appropriate setting for the archery practices which have been meeting with usual success since the ardent followers of Robin Hood and his Merry band are numerous in all four classes.

Lack of equipment has prevented by which the bows and arrows may be used from trying out for the class teams. Arrangements are being made to obtain at quite a reduction for those interested in getting them. Millie Campbell, sport leader of archery, has charge of this, and the equipment can be secured through her.

The classes are well represented. The senior archers are Margaret Hammond, Sara Seagle, Nola Clayton, Elizabeth Oschner, Virginia Dalton, Margaret Watson, and Anne Thomas. Elizabeth Oschner is the manager of the senior team. Nola Clayton coaches the seniors.

The Juniors out for archery are Scotty Ewart, coach; Sally Jordan, Lucile Ward, Elizabeth Whitebeck, Ruth Leary, and Margaret Kernodle. Sophomores are Ann Davis, Brocky Daniels, Carolyn Sankin, Frances Kernodle, and Jack Bradshaw. Ione Perry, junior, coach.

The baby Robin Hoods are listed and not least. They promise to shoot off all the honors of the season. The freshman coach is Carolyn Sankin. Anna Mae Smith, Mary Lewis Bache, Blanche Hoover, Rachel Dunnigan, Beadie Kellie, and Carolyn Wild are the freshmen who ardently practice with bows and arrows to beat the other teams at their own game.

Archery is one of the minor sports of the fall season, and practices are held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock. Students are urged to come out and join the merry bowmen for a grand and glorious time.

MRS. CHASE G. WOODHOUSE IS DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTE OF PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

The personnel of the Institute includes the active officers at headquarters: Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, managing director, and Mrs. Ruth Yeoman Schaffman, field workers; and members of the board of directors, who are: Mrs. Catherine Eileen Doid, chairman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Walter duBois Brookings, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Miss Amelia E. Burgett, Mr. A. Lincoln Elkins, of Boston; Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of Brookline, N. J.; Professor Harry D. Kipnis, of Columbia University; Dr. Charles R. Mann, of the American Council on Education; Dr. Eva L. Pease, of Philadelphia, N. Y.; and North Carolina women: Dr. Julius I. Foust. This list of distinguished names is further extended to include the ex-officio members: President Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. A. Ross Hill, and Dr. Esther Loring Richards, of Johns Hopkins University, all officers of the American Association of University Women.

Objectives of this national, nationally-known and educationally invaluable institution may best be quoted from its own publications: To act as a clearing house for studies of experience in women's work; to chart present and future opportunities for college women; to co-operate with business and professional groups in supplying information and to make its work of immediate and practical value to educational institutions. It also seeks to formulate a better adjustment between home life and professional interests, or the social and economic life of women.

The Institute, which is not a place-based bureau but a fact-finding commission, makes its work of research and study available to employers, college curriculum committees and personal departments, and student counselors. It therefore serves as a link between the college and the business world. It helps a student to choose her vocation by furnishing her with reliable statistics on the position and remuneration of her choice, and it makes a fund of information for intellectual workers everywhere.

During the few years since its inception the Institute has been exceptionally successful in accomplishing its purpose. Probably the most influential service has been rendered by the publication of results of research studies. A comprehensive bibliography of "Occupations for College Women" was compiled and issued as one of its first

Hiking Leaders

The following are hiking leaders for dormitories with the exception of Kirkland, Woman's, Bailey and East: Hinshaw, Lucille Ward; Shaw, Dorothy Yarrow; Cotten, Annie Polk; West, Wilma Kelly; Gray, Mary Lib McDonald; Spencer, Sammie Stewart; New Guilford, Marjorie Holmes; Mary Foust, Celia Dunlap.

Hikes are led every morning at 6, and in the afternoons. Hikes of more than five miles are on Saturday or in the afternoons of the week days. People interested in being hiking leaders for the other dormitories please see Nellie Lewis, college leader.

GEORGE SOKOLSKY ADDRESSES GROUPS

Students Hear Informal Lecture
on New Attitude Toward Women in China.

SPEAKER IS AUTHORITY

George Sokolsky, lecturer here on Monday night and authority on political and economic conditions in Manchuria, lectured informally to a smaller group of political science, American literature, and history students at 10:15 on Monday morning on "The Place of Women in China." Mr. Sokolsky stressed the disintegration of the old family customs and the giving way of these old traditions to a new and a developing attitude. This new attitude is expressed in the treatment of the women, treatment which is not enslavement, which is not even domination, but which is best expressed as pre-Renaissance. Women are becoming more and more independent—not to the extent that they are in the western countries—but they are assuming positions of importance as teachers and as other wage earners.

Speaking of the status of women, the lecturer explained that there is no social distinction in China, aristocracy is based primarily and solely on achievement.

Of significance in Mr. Sokolsky's address was his explanation of the Chinese reaction to change. The general backwardness attributed to the entire country is due, he said, not to any unwillingness on their part to accept change, but to their inability to transmit ideas over the vast area that China includes. In this connection, he stressed the attitude of the students there, an attitude by which they view themselves, not as just part of the population, but as a privileged class whose aim is to better and to instruct by virtue of their peculiar and distinctive privileges. Illustrative of the importance attached to the student factor and to the student ideas is the New Father movement formed to undermine the traditional dominance of the father over the son—a movement which is helping greatly to spread ideas and to test down the already waning traditions of this people eager for independence, for change, and for progress.

Mr. Sokolsky was introduced to the group by Dr. B. B. Kendrick, his former professor at Columbia.

projects; an annual supplement keeps it up-to-date. A study of "Women and the Ph.D." including occupational histories of over 1,000 doctors, appeared in 1929; in 1930 "Fellowships and other aid for Women in Graduate and Professional Schools" was published, also followed by annual supplements. The titles of these bulletins can but indicate their wide scope and intensive treatment. A new publication concerning the occupations and earnings of 6,935 land-grant college women, entitled "After College—What?" has recently come off the press and is reviewed in this issue of the CAROLINIAN.

Special occupational studies of women in Home Economics fields, the retail dry goods trade, and banking have been carried on with the co-operation and financial aid of business firms throughout the country. The Institute has co-operated with the International Labor Office in a survey of unemployment among intellectual workers; and an orientation course prepared by the Institute is now being tested out at this college.

The Institute issues quarterly a bulletin of news items and material concerning colleges and fields of activity called "Women's Work and Education." Other publications available at headquarters are reprints of many magazine articles dealing with the Institute work and pamphlets answering pertinent questions concerning occupational study.

In brief, the Institute of Women's Professional Relations provides a distinct contribution to educational guidance and vocational orientation for college women. It is trying to solve the old problem of the "square peg in a round hole" through its practical studies of occupations, its bibliographies

SOCIETY

Home Economics Club Picnic

The Home Economics club entertained its new members at a steak supper in the park Friday night. Besides the regular members, all the Home Economics faculty was invited. The guests enjoyed a program of songs and reading, after which the initiation ritual was performed.

Founder's Day Teas

Given as a part of the celebration for Founder's Day, informal teas were held in the dormitories Wednesday afternoon between four and six. Faculty members and town guests were also invited to attend the teas. An ice course was served during the afternoon.

Freshman Parties

St. Mary's club entertained in New Guilford in honor of the Spencer and New Guilford freshmen Tuesday night between ten and ten-thirty. Cakes and drinks were served to the guests. Again on Thursday the club entertained in honor of the freshmen in Mary Foust.

Party Given in Mary Foust

Mary Lewis Rucker, Blanche Hoover and Evelyn Poliakoff entertained a number of their friends in their room in Mary Foust Saturday night from ten to eleven. A salad course and drinks were served to the guests from a small but efficient bar. Those enjoying this delightful party were: Frances Swift, Margaret Winder, Dot Hicks, Eloise Taylor, Lena Hooker, Tanky Holton, Marie Parker, Ruth Gisenock, Ada Williams, Mary Cairns, Margaret True, Micky Mason, Mary Louise Reeves, Louise Bell, Mary Lee Sheep, Louise Culpepper, Mary Molsinger, Nancy Bryant, Barbara Witherspoon, Catherine Ginsberg and Miss Flora Mae Meredith.

Group Enjoy Week-end at Camp

Those spending the week-end at camp Abatford were: Katherine Miller, Emma Lee Aderholt, Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Kay Brown, Virginia Dorman, Catherine Bradshaw, and Iris Welborn.

Picnic in Park

Among those enjoying a picnic supper in the park Saturday night were: Mildred Brant, Patty Leak, Jessie Beth Whitlock, Anne Coogan, Alice Armfield, Sara Bogar, Helen Lichenfels, Frances Bulwinkle, Margaret Morris, and Jessie Arthur.

Group Entertains in Hut

Lottie Lee Kennedy, Mary Woodward, Benny Lee Craig, Mary Brantly, Martha Hudson, Mary Tyler, and Hannah Willis entertained in the Y Saturday night at a camp supper. The guests list included Sarah McDearmon, Louise George, Lois Mae Correll, Helen Floyd, Lib Grover, Mary and Lois Swett, Dorothy Poole, Miriam McFadden, Edna Whitford, Sadie Ruth Oliver, Reverie Williams, Frances Niven, Eunice Ward, Harriet McGoogan, Martha Nisbet, Elizabeth Harper, Evelyn Cavalier, and Eva Dameron.

Miss Summerell Entertains

Miss Jane Summerell entertained her freshman advisees and junior assistant at a steak roast in the park Tuesday night. Those present were: Sara Boyles, Mary Katherine Lee, Bertha Wright, Kathryn Ginsberg, Elizabeth Buhmann, Margaret Kephart, Virginia Pearce, Anna Ross, and Constance Lam, the junior adviser.

Counsel Entertains

The counsel of the Baptist Student union entertained with a breakfast at the Baptist college Wednesday morning, October 5, at 8:30, in honor of Clay Howard, of Greensboro. The guests who attended the birthday celebration included: Sue Ray, Frances Brame, Julius Coggins, Carrie Williams, Lucille Knight, Rilda Hill, Alermia Buss, and Miss Cleo Mitchell.

Day Students Have Tea

The day students and the faculty of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina were honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock at the Day Student's room.

The guests were received at the door by the executive officers and the advisers: Mary Bailey Williams, president; Lib Kelster, secretary; Kate Wilkins, treasurer, and Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Foust, Miss Killingsworth, Dr. Barkley, and Lib Hester who had charge of the program committee. Goodbyes were said by Clara Applewhite and Hadley Hayes.

Selections of music were planned by Harris Mitchell and Edna Williams. Bobbie Simmons gave a trombone solo;

of careers for women, and its news service and personal contacts. Since its work is available to national groups and to any individuals interested in this timely subject of women in business life, it is of utmost importance that more people realize and utilize its unique services.

Harris Mitchell gave a French horn solo. Joe White and Harris Mitchell gave a French horn duet; Adelaide Crowell and Sally Sharpe gave a violin duet.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Murphy Williams and served by Emma White Carlton, Mary Lynn Hines, Gloria Milton, Louise Parker, Nancee Hay, Kate Woodburn, Evelyn Parks, Ruth Mendenhall, Kitty Lambe, and Frances Melver.

In Honor of Little Sisters

Amy Williams, Catherine Maynard, and Mary Kent Seagle were hostesses at St. Mary's House Sunday morning at a breakfast in honor of their little sisters. The guests were Ada Williams, Marie Parker, Anna Ross, Helen Green, and Betty Burgen.

Mr. Sokolsky Honored

A small luncheon was given at the college cafeteria Monday in honor of Mr. Sokolsky, the speaker at the college that night. In the party were: Mr. Sokolsky, B. B. Kendrick, Miss Harriet Elliott, Mrs. C. D. Johns, Leonard B. Hurley, and A. C. Hall.

Tea Marks Game Room Opening

The formal opening of the game room in Spencer gym was held in the room Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the form of a tea. Mrs. Eselle Boyd and Miss Minnie Jamison poured tea. Miss Lillian Killingsworth was official hostess, with Miss Katherine Sherrill assisting. Assistants to them were Reaville Austin and Helen Dugan, house president and dormitory chairman, respectively, of Cotten.

Big Sisters to Entertain

The Junior-Freshman ceremony will be held in the open air theatre of Peabody park Saturday afternoon at 4:30. All juniors and freshmen are invited to attend.

Following the ceremony big sisters and little sisters will have dinner in Spencer dining room. From here they will go to the gym to dance and to the game room for play.

FACULTY PERSONALS

Miss Bernice Draper spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Miss Harriet Elliott goes to Chatham, Virginia Saturday night to speak to the student body of Chatham Hall on "Political Parties."

Dr. B. B. Kendrick and Dr. A. M. Arnett were in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Miss Mildred Harris, of the Health department, has resumed her work after a few weeks spent in recuperating from an operation.

Dr. A. P. Kephart attended a meeting of the Committee of Twelve of the Southern Camp Directors association at Asheville, Saturday.

PERSONALS

Hazel Tucker spent the week-end in Albemarle.

Betty Williams spent the week-end in Reidsville.

Eloise Case had as her guest for the week-end her mother, of Grifton.

Pat Brison spent Sunday in High Point.

M. E. Paul of Beaufort and a member of the class of '32 is visiting in town.

A. V. Poe spent the week-end in Reidsville.

Margaret Ralf spent the week-end in Lexington.

MON.-TUES.-WED.

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Amazing Romance

YOU'LL ENJOY

"KONGO"

—with—

WALTER HUSTON

LUPE VELEZ

CONRAD NAGEL

ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 15

Adelphi society, 6:45

Dikean society, 6:45

Sunday, October 16

Veppers, 6:30 p. m., meet in Music building.

Monday, October 17

Clogging club, 7 p. m., Rosenthal gymnasium.

Quill club, 7 p. m.

Lecture by Richard Halliburton, "The Flying Carpet," 5:30 in Aycock.

Tuesday, October 18

Convocation, 12:15 p. m. in Aycock.

Education club, 7 p. m. in Curry auditorium.

Wednesday, October 19

Legislature 7 p. m. in Music building.

Thursday, October 20

Zoology Field club 7 p. m.

Cercle Francais, scheduled 7 p. m.

Student Volunteers, 7 p. m.

Piano concert by Boguslawski for Greensboro Civic Music association, 8:30 p. m. in Aycock.

Friday, October 21

Music Teacher's conference in the Music building.

Convocation in Aycock, 12:15 p. m.

Day Student's meeting in Administration.

Play-Likers, scheduled 7 p. m.

Home Economics, 7 p. m.

Speaker's club, 7 p. m.

Saturday, October 22

Music Teacher's conference in Music building.

Alethian society.

Cornellian society.

Church parties.

Anita Knox, a member of last year's freshman class, was a visitor on campus for the week-end.

Margaret Hamlin visited in High Point this week-end.

Iris Nelson, of Grifton, and a graduate of last year, visited on the campus during the week-end.

Campus visitors from Rocky Mount, Sunday, included: Mrs. E. H. Austin, visiting her daughter, Reaville Austin; Mrs. E. G. Murcison, Mill Nellie Arrington, and Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins, visiting Ellen Alice Murchison, and Mrs. L.

T. Harper, visiting her daughter, Elizabeth Harper.

Marjorie Whitaker was at her home in Asheboro this week-end.

Dorothy Hartsell spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Mary Hutchinson and Blanche Turner spent Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Mary Elizabeth Williams and Helen Renfrow had as their guests for the week-end Ruth McLeod and Margaret McLean of Salem college.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius I. Foust went to Chapel Hill Wednesday to attend the Founder's Day exercise at the University of North Carolina.

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

Miss Mary Arrington of Rocky Mount visited on the campus during Founder's Day.

Mrs. O. H. Phillips, formerly Miss Mary K. Van Poole, from Albemarle, visited on the campus.

Miss Pearl McNeill, of Charlotte, representative of the New York Life Insurance company was a business visitor on the campus during the past week.

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Complete with ringlet ends—guaranteed for one year.
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FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Chiffon weight, usually sold at 50c. Come in the new fall shades. Take advantage of this Special Sale and Save 4c on every pair.

First Quality

39c Pair

LIMITED QUANTITY, SO COME EARLY



Policy of United States In Far East Is Discussed

IS FIRST LECTURE

George E. Sokolsky Talks On
Political, Economical, and
Cultural Positions.

URGES U.S. NOT TO GIVE UP

Various Treaties Among World Powers
Are Termed as Meaningless and
Useless Documents.

Opening the lecture course at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Monday, October 10, Mr. George E. Sokolsky, at present the best authority on political and economic conditions in the Far East, discussed the stakes and position of the United States in Manchuria, Russia, China, and Japan.

He declared that the United States, as in 1912, was on the verge of war because of the present foreign policy. "This policy," said Mr. Sokolsky, "should be based upon the desire to defend and gain a foothold in the markets of China and Japan; on the rising conditions of living among the Chinese people, on Japan retaining her standard as first-rate power, and on doing business with eastern Siberia, the door to the eastern markets." Because of the custom of Americans "playing the role of teacher with a birch rod in her hand to see that the world behaved," her trade, as well as her other interest, in the Far East has suffered. Since the time of the Open-Door Policy the United States has in one way or another "exercised a super-intelligence over China" and the eastern world. This, Mr. Sokolsky declared, was the reason for the present economic situation.

Mr. Sokolsky said that the stakes of the United States in Asia were three, political, economical, and cultural. Her political stake began with the acquisition of the Philippines in the Spanish-American War. Her economic stake came to approximately \$250,000,000 yearly in trade with China. He declared Japan to be a "good customer, but not an international spy." Her cultural stake Mr. Sokolsky declared, to be in churches, missions, hospitals, schools, and universities. Mr. Sokolsky urged the United States "never to give up the stakes, but to keep them and get more."

Mr. Sokolsky discussed, in an Open Forum, the various treaties among the world powers. He believes them to be, as he termed the Treaty of Versailles, "meaningless documents." He says that the only policy that will remedy the present situation is the adoption of the "policy of economic self-interest," that when people want food they want food and not consultations that result in only documents.

SOCIETY MAKES PLANS FOR INITIATION WEEK

Organization Chooses Ruth Wolcott to
Represent Society Spirit.

Ruth Wolcott of Asheville, was elected the spirit of the Althean society at the first regular meeting of the year Saturday night, October 8. Miss Wolcott is president of the society and social chairman of the college.

Christmas Weeks, of Mayesville, was elected recording secretary. Following these elections, Miss Wolcott announced the appointment of standing committees, including the refreshment, social, house, and budget committees.

Members of the society voted to meet on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. After announcement of initiation was made, the meeting was adjourned.

PLAY-LINERS OFFER FOUR-ACT DRAMA HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas General Warrington's then in time to save the home from being burned by the army. Kate and Jack and Marion and Gordon are happy to be with each other, and the women resolve to always carry the flag for their soldiers.

The production staff includes Barbara Lincoln, stage manager; Anne Coogan, prompter; Phyllis Light, make-up chairman, and her staff of Beville Austin, Alice Reid, Anna Wills, Catharine Marrow, and Gertrude McGill; Barbara Lincoln, as property mistress, and her crew of Margaret Stallings, Elaine Lind, Gene Smith Cantrell, and Frances Smith; Elizabeth Langford, electrician, and Helene Coogan, scenic technician.

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M. HARDRE WILL SPEAK TO LANGUAGE TEACHERS

Monsieur Rene Hardre of the French department is to give two addresses before the French Section of the Modern Language Teachers association of the state at its district meetings this month.

On Saturday, October 15, he is to speak in Asheville and has chosen as his subject, "The use of Objective Tests in the French Class." This lecture is to be in the form of a demonstration lesson.

On October 28, he will address the Charlotte meeting on "The Use of the Objective Tests As a Time and Labor-Saving Device."

Although he addresses only two meetings of the assemblies, Monsieur Hardre plans to attend all the meetings.

MISS MERES VISITS LOCAL Y CABINET

Traveling Student Secretary
Outlines Work of Y in
Southern Colleges.

SEMINAR TO MEET HERE

Miss Carrie Meres, traveling student secretary for the Southern Region of the national Y. W. C. A., was the guest of the local Y at its cabinet last Monday night. After words of greeting, Miss Meres briefly outlined the work of the Y in the colleges of the South, mentioning the various institutes, conferences and seminars held in the states each year. Of general interest will be the south-wide student Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Interracial conference to be held in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays. The conference will be composed of people known to be really interested in those phases of life in which vital interracial situations and the building of the South of tomorrow are concerned. Miss Meres also attached considerable importance to the North Carolina seminar which will be held on N. C. campus beginning October 31 and continuing through Thursday, November 3. This seminar will be sponsored by the entire Religious Work Council who is inviting five speakers of prominence to conduct lectures and conferences on religious life.

Speaking of the scope of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Meres mentioned the 100,000 student members in the U. S. and the World Student Christian Federation of which this campus is a part.

DR. FAITH GORDON GIVES SELF-HELP STATISTICS

Approximately 194 Students Earn Money
By Working on Campus During
Past School Year.

NINETY-ONE SENIORS HAVE JOBS

Approximately 194 students were reported by Dr. Faith Gordon of the vocational department to have earned money by working at various places on campus last year. This number includes 91 seniors, 52 juniors, 35 sophomores, eight freshmen, and eight commercials.

The average amount made by these girls was \$37. Since several students worked only a few times, the average is low.

Students made money on campus by working in the library, the bookstore, and the post office. Some girls did typing and filing in the business offices.

In addition, many students made money by selling Christmas cards, clerking in stores, and conducting agencies for newspapers and dry-cleaning establishments.

Notice

The photographer for the Pine Needles pictures will continue his work in the Dikens hall through Saturday. The editors request that all students show their interest and help make the annual better by having their pictures included.

Mrs. V. C. Lewis
Announces the Opening of
DINING ROOM
Sandwiches, 5c
332 Walker Ave. Phone 2-1224

Tate Street Bakery
Fancy Cakes, Pies, Pastries
Fresh Daily
Opposite Music Bldg.

SQUARE CIRCLE HAS PARTY IN HONOR OF LEWIS CARROL

"Alice in Wonderland" Is
Theme of Meeting in
Y. W. C. A. Hut.

MISS C. STRONG ADVISER

Julia McLendon Is Elected President of
Organization When Virginia Allen
Resigns That Position.

The Square Circle held its first meeting of the year at the Y. Hut Tuesday night, October 11, at 7 o'clock.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, Virginia Allen presented her resignation which was accepted by the club.

Nominations for the new president were Beatrice Roberts and Julia McLendon. Miss McLendon was elected.

The programs was turned over to Kitty Nowell acting as the Mad Hatter of Alice in Wonderland who entertained the club at a tea party given in honor of Lewis Carroll. Mr. Carroll was presented by the butler, Virginia Allen, who gave an interesting account of his life as prepared by Beatrice Roberts. After the guest of honor was presented Lizzie Adams Powers sang several songs written by Lewis Carroll. Julia McLendon gave readings from a lecture on "Lewis Carroll and the Alice Books," by Harry M. Ayers.

This was followed by the serving of refreshments. Among the noted guests present were: Alice, Frances Smith; Duchess, Mary Ragdale; Red Queen, Jane Powell; Humpty Dumpty, Lollie Boyd; Carpenter, Audrey James; Aged Man, Frances Grantham; Cheshire Cat, Fey Dellinger; Queen of Hearts, Margaret Brown.

The officers of the club are Julia McLendon, president; Eleanor Shelton, vice-president; Fay Dellinger, secretary; Lollie Boyd, senior representative; Lollie Lee Kennedy, junior representative; Genevieve Corbett, sophomore representative, and Miss Cora Strong, faculty adviser.

SOUTH AFRICA STUDENTS TO TOUR UNITED STATES

At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a group of between twenty and thirty South African students will tour the United States in January, 1934. The trip will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and many of the colleges in the East and middle West.

Plans are also being made for the entertainment of a group of French students in the country in the fall of 1933.—N.S.F.A.

Notice

Members of the men's organization will sign up in the men's room for the stag which will be held Monday night at 6 o'clock in the hut. At this time a buffet supper will be served.

If Richard Halliburton, lecturer for Monday night, is on the campus at this time, he will be present.

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CAROLINA
THEATRE

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October 13-14-15
Harold Lloyd
—in—
"MOVIE CRAZY"

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
October 17-18-19
"Blessed Event"
—with—
MARY BRIAN
LEE TRACY

Institute Studies Careers Of 6,665 College Women In 'After College—What?'

There is no question more vitally important to college girls of today than, "After College—What?" The Woman's Institute of Professional Relations has sought to answer it in a recent publication which bears that title. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, managing director of the Institute, is editor of the bulletin. She, with Mrs. Ruth Yeomans Schiffman, compiled Part I, concerning the educational, personal, and occupational histories of over 6,000 college women since 1889; and Part 2, a study of vocational continuity, was prepared by Florence E. Boehmer as a thesis for the Ph.D. at Teacher's College, Columbia university.

The authors of the book have based their study on data furnished by the United States Office of Education. They sent a questionnaire, designed to elicit information on occupations, earnings, and families of graduates, and problems of undergraduates, to 6,665 college women from 42 land-grant colleges and universities. These matriculants are accounted representative of college-trained women in the United States, since their age, geographical distribution, and marital status are variegated to include four selected groups who attended college during three years each, 1889-1892, 1893-1902, 1903-1912, and 1913-1922.

A summary of the material and conclusions in this study would specify what the work of college women has been, what they earn, how married life has affected their careers; and concern-

DR. W. R. BROWN ATTENDS MUSIC FESTIVALS ABROAD DURING SUMMER VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

last year. She accompanied the distinguished pianists, Josef Lhevinne and his wife, to Europe this summer, and is studying with them on the Well fellowship this winter. Much favorable comment on her talent was voiced, especially concerning her work with the Roth String Quartet of Budapest. Mondsee is a summer resort, and the school is located in an old castle there. The Crown Prince of Germany was one of the guests, and, according to Dr. Brown, was markedly attentive to Miss Anderson at the dances.

Dean Brown remarks about central Europe, "It is the only place in the world that renders good music in the summer. However, financial conditions are very trying, worse than in this country."

In spite of this fact, Dr. Brown noticed no decrease in the number of people present for the festivals, although there were not as many tourists.

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