

VOLUME XV

GREENSBORO, N. C. SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

NUMBER 2

DEAN WADE BROWN ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW PROGRAM

Committee to Make Plans Concerning Annual Civic Music Concert

HOLLIS DANN TO SPEAK

Teachers' Music Conference to Convene at Woman's College to Outline Spring Contest.

Plans for the music program for the coming year have been announced by Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music. College students will renew the organization of chorus, orchestra and recital groups. Further plans for the state music contest for high schools and for the civic music association concerts are being made. The usual campaign in the spring for the civic music course was prevented by the unsettled banking conditions of last year; so the drive will be held in Greensboro the week of October 16.

Although no definite plans have been made for the concerts, the committee is hoping for and working toward four programs which will include one standard orchestra, two solo numbers and one string quartet. The first program will be presented in November.

When the music teacher's conference meets here October 20, 21, to outline plans for the music contest to be held next spring, they will be addressed by two outstanding educators in the United States. Dr. Hollis Dann, head of the school of music at New York University, will speak to the conference, and will be one of the judges at the spring contest. The other is to be announced. A very large attendance and more interest in the contest as a whole is expected this year, according to Dean Brown.

The state high school music contest will be held here April 26 and 27, as in former years. Dr. Brown says, "Although there are not so many entries this year the interest shown by the schools proves that the people of North Carolina are not willing to give up music. The contest this year shows promise of surpassing those of previous years. By spring we will have our plans well organized. We are doing the best we can with conditions as they are."

DAY STUDENTS PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Day Students' Room Is Re-decorated and Plans Are Being Made to Install Lockers for Girls

MARTHA MERONEY IS PRESIDENT

The Day Students' Association held the opening meeting of the year in the town students' room Monday, September 25, at chapel period.

Martha Meroney, president of the Association, presented the other officers for the year and made several important announcements. She explained that chapel attendance will be compulsory and that only excuses from the infirmary or from Mrs. Woodhouse's office will be accepted.

It will be possible for day students to obtain lockers this year. A notice concerning lockers will soon be posted in the town students' room. The president urged that the girls take good care of the room, which has just been re-decorated.

Announcement was made that at the next meeting, representatives of all major campus activities will make one-minute talks, explaining the type of organization and the way in which one may become a participant in that particular activity.

The requirements are two: one, president, Martha Meroney; vice-president, Ruth Thompson; secretary, Kate Wilkins; and treasurer, Margaret Knight.

LIBRARY READING ROOM WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY

Charles H. Stone announces that the library reading room and periodical room will be open to students on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, beginning this Sunday, October 1. To meet the demands of the students the reading room is also extending its hours and opening from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in addition to the daily hours of 10 to 12 and 3 to 5, on all week days and 3 to 5 on Sunday. The students are urged to take advantage of this privilege and use the reading room as much as possible.

PLANS FOR SOCIAL SEASON ARE BEGUN

Formal Dinner Founder's Day Opens Season; Pajama Party Is on Program

RUTH LONG IS CHAIRMAN

The social season of the college officially opens with a formal dinner Founders Day, October 5, in the dining rooms. Coffee will be served afterwards in Shaw dormitory, in honor of transfers, guests and heads of departments. A dance will be given at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. On the night of the fourth at ten o'clock in the quadrangle a pajama party will be given. Further social events will be announced later.

One of the projects of the year socially is the furnishing of informal sitting rooms with a home-like atmosphere in the dormitories. Dances in the gym and the use of the game rooms as recreational centers are also included in the program.

The college social committee includes Ruth Long, chairman, Catherine Bonitz, Rose Paul, Barbara Lincoln, Beaville Austin, Margaret Plank and Lilla Bell. The dormitory chairmen are as follows: Bernadene Johnson, Woman's; Scotty Ewart, Kirkland; Charlotte McNair, Shaw; Mary Jane Connor, Cotton; Nell Poole, Hinkshaw; Mary Allan, Bailey.

PLAY-LIKERS PLAN FIRST PLAY FOR NOVEMBER

"Barretts of Wimpole Street" Is Play Group Hopes to Give for Visiting Delegates.

CORNELL PLAYED ORIGINAL LEAD

The Playlikers are planning to produce their first play for the year in November, which will have the double purpose of entertaining the students and entertaining the representatives to the Woman's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government to be held here.

The date set for the conference is November 15-18. The play that the group hopes to give and will give if the rights can be obtained is "Barretts of Wimpole Street," a play by Rudyard Kipling, which is based on the courtship of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It is a charming play and caused much favorable comment when imported from London and played a few years ago in New York with Katherine Cornell in the leading role.

Ye Grumbling Collegians and All Complaining Consumers of Dining Room Fare, Attention

Ye grumbling collegians and complaining consumers of dining-room fare, think on the following:

Three times a day an average of 900 students are given "meat and drink" on 36 cents apiece, being 12 cents, no more, no less, for each of three meals, always adequate, and— all comments to the contrary notwithstanding—always exceedingly well prepared. Where else in the world could the keenest of bargain-hunters buy for a dime and two pennies a dinner of chops with gravy, fresh asparagus, spaghetti, stew, and apple pie? But let me tell you more. It takes 115 pies to appease the avaricious mob! On week days we consume close to 700 bottles of milk, and 125 bottles on Sunday. (Will some one offer a solution to that one?) Now that curves have come back into their own, the demand for sugar has in-

PINE NEEDLES HEAD IS NOW READY TO ANNOUNCE STAFF

Mary Dudley Is Editor and Bet Nelson Business Manager 1933-'34

MISS TILLET IS ADVISER

Ruth Long, of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Is in Charge of Organization of College Annual

Work for this year's publication of Pine Needles is well under way as the editor, Mary Dudley, of Houlton, Maine, and Bet Nelson, Business Manager, of Greenville, N. C. and Miss Nellie Sue Tillett, faculty adviser, announce their fall staff:

Gertrude Hatcher is assistant business manager; Margaret Spencer, class editor; Martha Lockhart, assistant class editor (junior); Rachel Dunnagan, assistant class editor (sophomore); Katherine Gilbert, assistant class editor (freshman); Barbara Lincoln, literary editor; Ruth Long, organization editor; Kennon Taylor, assistant organization editor; Mary Wells, assistant organization editor; Jane Page Powell, assistant organization editor; Edyth Ellis, assistant organization editor; Barbara Graves, assistant organization editor; Mebane Holleman, assistant organization editor.

Anna Willis is feature editor; Susanne Ketchum, art editor; Heath Long, photograph editor; Mary Lib McDonald, snapshot editor; Catherine Taylor, advertising manager; Mary Moser, assistant advertising editor; Mary Swift, assistant advertising manager; Marie Torry, assistant advertising manager; Scotty Ewart, publicity manager; Gertrude Turner, circulation manager; Catherine Marrow, assistant circulation manager; Frances Pleasant, assistant circulation manager; Mary Hazel Meacham, assistant circulation manager; Martha Huffer, assistant circulation manager; Margaret Pleasant, assistant circulation manager; Sara Shores, assistant circulation manager; Frances E. Smith, assistant circulation manager; Patty Leske, assistant circulation manager; Mary McFarland, assistant circulation manager; Kate Urquhart, assistant circulation manager; Madeline Rose, assistant circulation manager; Marie Roberts, assistant circulation manager; Evelyn Jenkins, assistant circulation manager.

MEMBERS OF SOCIETY MAKE SEMESTER PLANS

By CHARLES H. STONE

Lucille Hinton, of Greensboro, was chosen recording secretary of the Adelphean Society at the meeting held Tuesday evening, September 26. Plans are being made to have one Saturday night, set aside for the entertaining registered dates; one night to help students to learn to dance and some meetings to have progressive bridge.

This year the society will use a new checking system, and they will have a variety of programs, such as dancing, tapping and theatrical make-ups. The society will sponsor a fashion show later in the season.

New Manager Opens Junior Shop With Strange Varieties

"Running a business is fascinating," said Miss Elinor Rowland, the recently-elected manager of Junior Shoppe. "There's the suspense of wondering if the cracker man and the sandwich woman will ever come."

Miss Rowland, of California, was elected at the Junior class meeting on Tuesday night, September 19, in place of Katherine Miller, who resigned because of academic duties.

Pine Needles Pictures

Carl your hair, pluck your brows, put on your best dress, and come over to the post office and beg the photographer to flatter you. He will be there to take a charming photo of your patrician nose and shell-like ears for the annual, with extra copies for the boy friends.

Beginning Monday at 10 o'clock in the post office individual photographs will be taken for Pine Needles at \$1.50 each. Have yours made early before you get that tired look around the eyes. The photographer will be here next week only.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS NEW TREASURER

Members of Organization Revise Constitution and Make Plans for October Meeting.

MISS CATHERINE DENNIS SPEAKS

Miss Fay Thompson, of Black Creek, was elected treasurer of the Home Economics Club Friday night, September 22. Miss Thompson is a member of the Junior Home Economics Class. She succeeds Miss Asenith Cooke, of Huntersville, who resigned at the meeting. The constitution of the club is to be revised to meet the plans of the club members. The change will be announced at an early date.

The organization is to have a social meeting in October, as announced by the social chairman, Miss Aline Britt. Committees were appointed to make plans for the social meeting. Miss Mary Walker, of South Boston, Virginia, is president; Miss Christine Weeks, of Maysville, secretary; Miss Florence Stulcup, of Franklin, vice-president; Miss Virginia Borroughs, ways and means, and Miss Martha Sample, of Mooresville, publicity chairman. Miss Catherine Dennis, of the Home Economics Faculty, discussed several projects that the club is planning to carry out during the college year.

At the meeting the members decided to change the meeting from Friday to the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month.

PLAN FOR AUDIT BOARD BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Includes Plan for Uniform System of Auditing Books; Also Spring Training Course.

A plan for an Audit Board for student organizations was introduced in legislature meeting Wednesday evening, September 27, by Barbara Graves, of Geneva, N. Y. secretary of student government. This plan provides for a uniform system of keeping books, a uniform system of auditing books, and also a training course to be given each spring to all those who act as treasurers in campus organizations. "The purpose of this new plan is to provide an adequate and effective system of book keeping on campus," declared Miss Graves, who asked that the legislature make a study of such a board.

Chapel and freshman training were also discussed in detail.

Sponsors Ball in Raleigh
Mary Louise Jeffress, Rebecca Jeffress, Nell Johnson, Molly Winborne, and Frances Calypso were sponsors at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh Friday night.

Y Notices

The General Council on Religious Activities is to meet at 7 p. m. Thursday evening in Bailey Memorial Room, Students building. This Council includes faculty Y advisers, church secretaries, student presidents of the Y and organized church groups and the General Secretary.

FACULTY MEMBERS TELL OF SUMMER SPENT IN EUROPE

A. C. Hall, Dr. Meta Miller, and R. Taylor Notice Hitler's Mastery

HOLLAND IS PROSPEROUS

Are Impressed by Eagerness of Germans to Please American Tourists and Maintain Good Will.

Editor's Note:
Faculty who spent the summer in Europe offer their comment to the Carolinian reporter:

"Germany is shaking off the tin cans that have been tied to its tail," says Mr. A. C. Hall, after observations in Germany this past summer. Germans are staging a comeback, according to Mr. Hall, and have as their slogan, "Germany for the Germans." "The majority are working; they all impressed me with their enthusiasm, helpfulness, and willingness in following the measures of Hitler. Hitler has given them new hope, and put courage and vigor into the hearts of the people; a nationalistic spirit is evident in the cities and in the country," according to Mr. Hall.

Mr. Raymond Taylor, of the English Department, said the symbol of the Nazi regime was painted upon every available mountain side, smoke stack and building. Mr. Taylor was likewise impressed with the eagerness of the people of the lower class in regard to advancing and supporting the Hitler regime. Mr. Taylor declared that he felt that the intellectual class was against the Hitler movement, though they are compelled to abide by the laws of the system.

Dr. Meta Miller, of the French Department, who was likewise in Germany, was impressed by the eagerness on the part of the Germans to please the American tourists and to maintain the good will of the government.

"Europe is marking time," says Mr. Hall, "waiting for war." Preparations are being made in Germany, boys are being trained in militaristic methods under the term of physical culture; everywhere the Nazi uniform may be seen." The people of France, England, Belgium and Germany have a fatalistic attitude toward the prospect of another war, according to Mr. Hall. "The people are not tense, but of a fatalistic frame of mind," he declared.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hall both believe that Holland would remain neutral, as in the past, should a war break out in Europe. "Holland is enjoying a prosperity such as the United States has enjoyed some years ago; they have been scarcely touched by the depression," said Mr. Taylor.

(Continued on Page Four)

A. KREIMEIER SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Sarah Roger Introduces Speaker; Several Music Students Entertain With Solos

POETICAL REFERENCES ARE USED

"God and Nature as Poets Have Given Expression to Them" was the subject chosen by Miss Anna M. Kreimeier, of the School of Education, speaker at the Vesper Services last Sunday afternoon. The services were unusually effective because they were held in the circle around the fountain in front of Administration Building.

Sarah Roger introduced the speaker and the accompaniment for the hymns was played by Mary James Smith, piano; Adelaide Crowell and Betty Wilson, violins, and Susan Sharpe, flute. During the service Adelaide Crowell played a violin solo.

Miss Kreimeier developed her subject almost entirely by the reading of poetry. She used such poems as "Thanks," by Norman Gale; "Afternoon On a Hill," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "The Oak," by Tennyson; "Quiet Work," by Matthew Arnold, and several others.

The service was concluded with the reading of the 121st Psalm.

The Vesper Service for next week will be held in the same spot, weather permitting.

Attend Dance at Davidson
Among those who attended the dances at Davidson last week-end were: Lib Fluck, Adelaide Fortune, Katherine Bonitz, Sarah Shores, Margaret Cochran and Louise Bell.

THE CAROLINIAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

PARAGRAPHS

Quote: The business cycle doesn't exactly go around (in a circle); it's more in the form of a graft. Unquote. Graft or graph, we know not which the current history teacher meant—like words of Solomon if the former!

It wasn't a freshman who got off this one:

Question in book: Are camels or reindeers raised in the United States?

Answer from student in Economics: Well, tobacco is raised and then the camels are produced. Dumb, oh, no!

Again from economics: Student: "Is teaching a production?" Teacher: "I hope so. Faith can remove mountains, dan'chaknow."

Now we suppose the teachers of North Carolina will teach for the joy of teaching, there being little else in the way of recompense since the economy shears have snapped until salaries take on the appearance of a nudist cult.

The campus has probably taken on the aspect of a kaleidoscope for a certain professor of languages who is always making mental and pencil note of all sorts of color words—he, no doubt, was told the story of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, when he was younger.

Recently sixth grade teachers, six of them, sat for an hour in the front of a classroom, their names written on the blackboard just above their heads in order that their students in the training school might learn their names.

"A fool's name, like her face, is seldom found in such a place."

"Miss Housepresident," said the little freshman, "I am troubled with mice." "Oh, my dear," replied the housepresident, "just don't keep food in your room." "But," wailed the friend of Wrigley, "they're chewing my chewing gum." Only paragraphers appreciate the depth of such a story.

Prize bulletin board notices: WANTED: INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY: Life must indeed be monotonous for the young lady who posted that sign. Another: FOR SALE: ONE DANCING DRESS, ONE UNDER GARMENT, ONE PAIR SANDALS.

Poor folded Rose; she has spunk anyhow, for she'll be a wall flower no more.

The Economic Craze

While the national government has been making revolutionary changes in adaptation to a system of reorganization of the business of the nation, in order to stimulate business, our state government has, in the same period of time, made adjustments, which at best can only appear makeshifts, that have dealt a blow not only to the culture of our state but have even now begun to handicap the already crippled business which needs a convalescent crutch rather than a re-breaking of its injured limbs.

It is difficult to predict the extent to which the curtailment of school funds will handicap the recovery of business to say nothing of the injury to our progress in culture. It will be preposterous for us to say that a raise in teacher's salaries and more money for schools would have been more advisable; but, after all, we must remember the high social and patriotic standard to which the teaching profession has been asked by popular opinion to live and the assets which schools have heretofore offered in developing a wiser and more enjoyable use of leisure time. It has, after all, been the so-called extras which have contributed to our schools the atmosphere of actual living and not left them simply a world more or less apart from actual life, a sort of shell into which we as children have been the cocoons until time for earning a living as adults.

Gumming has started already in regard to the public school programs which are so far inferior to those to which we have been accustomed ever since Charles B. Aycock and all the countless others contributed so much to the life of North Carolina by their enormous effort to build up the very structure which we are now having torn down. Children are saying school is no fun this year. Parents may for a time ward off the grumbling by saying school is for learning, not for fun. They, however, realize even when they say it that school is the time for fun and that if it is made a cut and dried fact-learning occasion, the young people of our state will not want to go to school. The parents themselves are already grumbling. And it is not merely the conditioned academic and lack of "extra" phases of school life that are already evoking complaint. It is such false economy measures as supplying insufficient funds for fuel and denying supplement from localities who will realize the need for health even though the legislature forgets. It is requiring children who live one and nine-tenths miles away from school to walk; whereas their playmates living just beyond the fence ride.

It is in the name of economy that Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Charlotte, Salisbury, and High Point have decided to let their children learn what they may. It has, however, been an unselfish and future-reading people who have voted to retain as much of the standard of education as possible for the present in order that the future of Rocky Mount, Durham, Roanoke Rapids, Lenoir, Tarboro, and Southern Pines may be progressive without the handicap of a so-called economy program in 1933-34. It has been an unbelievably indifferent public which has not even cared to take a vote to decide upon this supplement in such cities as Raleigh, our own state capital.

Politics is not always the clever manager it is led to believe by its adherents. Too much hypocrisy may be understood even by those who now wear the wool over their eyes. The American public has been so tortured for the past few years by its economic condition that it has risked ventures which will cause pangs of regret that are already being felt. We are accus-

OPEN FORUM

Do you remember when you visited your grandmother and she used to have many little wooden placards with slogans painted on them, hanging about the walls of every room? A favorite, as I remember, was one with these words written artistically across the front—"Home, the place where we grumble the most and are treated the best." Although the placards have long since grown old-fashioned, the words are still as true as when they were first written.

As is true in most instances, while we are experiencing a joy we do not realize it, but I think most of us have been separated from home.

These words apply just as aptly to school. They might have read, "College, the place where we grumble the most and are treated the best." This college is certainly our home for nine months and we all know that there is sometimes a great amount of grumbling. Just as with home, so with college—we do not appreciate and realize that we are being treated the best while we are experiencing the college life, but we will probably begin to realize it within the next few years when we are separated from it, as we now appreciate our homes which we casually took for granted a few weeks ago.

Already we hear sighs, grumbles, and dissatisfied remarks of "Oh, I've had enough of this place." "I need a week-end." "Will Thanksgiving ever come?" "Whatever possessed me to come here?" It seems exactly to be a case of, "I wish that I were where I'm not so I might wish that I were here."

If only we could stop a minute and take a short inventory of the things we have now without constantly wishing for something we haven't, if only we could be thankful now for our friends, our work, (and for the new regulations) if only we could appreciate before it is too late the life we are experiencing, if only we could remember that school, although the place where we grumble the most is the place where we're treated the best, we can understand that a happier, more wholesome atmosphere would prevail on the campus.

Appreciation? Yes indeed—and not practice teaching, ye Seniors, or of only in Education 29, ye Juniors, or of the privilege of being underclassmen, ye Sophomores and Freshmen—but appreciation of, and real love of the recreation room in Shaw. Everyone is talking about it but let this be a written expression to the unknown benefactor. It is one of the wonders of this campus (problem): hunt for the other six and bring them to class tomorrow. Seriously, though, if you have missed seeing this beautiful fitted-out room in the basement of Shaw you are not up with the times—you are not an educated person. We would wish to know the generous giver of this room, but since he or she remains in the dark, we can merely buzz around in the dark and say, "Thank you" in the same old way, but we put emphasis on it, and all our heartfelt appreciation. A. B. T.

tuned to teachers who are well-schooled, who are teaching for the joy of teaching, who are real leaders for those who study under them. Now we, of course, shall see a gradual weeding out of the best teachers. Even now, we have seen E. H. Gerringer resign from principalship of the Charlotte High School; L. R. Johnson from the High Point school, Eric Cassell from Concord, John W. Moore from R. J. Reynolds High school, and Frank Warren from Durham, and C. W. Phillips from Greensboro. There has been an almost wholesale resignation of teachers as well, teachers, who like former principal of the Greensboro senior high school, preferred to teach but could not live up to the standard set for them under the salary they would receive this year.

This move for economy has been one that business will disapprove of in increasing degree, one that the public will despise because of the blow to economy, to morale, to leisure, to learning itself. Reaction, already begun, it is hoped will be frantic in demand.

We're going to have to purchase a cowbell for these sweet young things who persist in following the cow paths across the campus grass.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

From The Parthenon, Marshall College:

Ad-versity
was a sorry joke last year this sheet was so durned broke that looking for ads was a sorry joke but now at last the worm has turned and advertisers have returned so our conditions please excuse we're too many ads to print the news!

From Florida Flambeau, Florida State College for Women:

We Do Our Part?

Let us hope that none of the faculty have signed an NRA pledge to give their students more work. The students themselves are highly in favor of shorter working hours.

From The Davidsonian, Davidson College:

Rate Yourself

Intelligence is what you get from home. Common sense you must develop yourself. Learning is what you obtain in school. Knowledge is what the world hands you. Judgment comes

only with the years. Experience is a bitter medicine administered by life itself, and must be taken with a bit of conscience. Wisdom is a phantom often chased but seldom overtaken. Success or failure are matter of opinion. Reputation is the golden scale. Contentment is the final objective.—Buckeye, Archbold, Ohio.

From The Parthenon, Marshall College:

"To date no professor has told any of the students to reduce their studying hours, nor has a strict code of attendance relief been applied to the dormitory. Yet, the students declare, the NRA must be honored and several have set about to show their faith in a patriotic way. One student called attention to the fact that the new Union building could be easily an instrument of the relief, because—he must have been an architect—he says all the Colonial buildings to be consistent must have a weathercock on the building.

"And what would that have to do with the NRA?" he was asked. "Easy," he answered, "Instead of a weathercock put the Blue Eagle up there. Then we would know how the wind really blows."

BYSTANDER

News of the Day:

The New York Times headlines: Daylight saving time ends next Sunday up North. Which means that winter is coming on. Have you taken the moth balls out of your fur coat? John McCormack sang "Ave Maria" as his daughter was married at the Brompton Oratory in London. Crowds thronged the church to hear the famous Irish tenor, whose voice was said to have quivered with more than usual emotion. The gale which swept the Carolina and Virginia coasts week before last left hundreds homeless. A coalition administration will probably replace the student and army governments in war-torn Cuba. And European debtors have let their last opportunity for war debt payments slip by without action.

Stage and Screen:

Paramount is producing "Alice in Wonderland," but the role of Alice has not yet been filled. W. C. Fields will be Humpty-Dumpty, Louise Fazenda is the White Queen, and Gary Cooper plays the White Knight. There are 46 speaking parts. "Lady for a Day" is an unusual picture, because it doesn't concern a pair of young lovers. May Robson plays Apple Annie who takes a sing at society. So far, "Dinner at Eight," is the most ambitious all-star production this season. There are no less than 12 famous actors and actresses in the cast.

Tallulah Bankhead has withdrawn from the title role of "Jezebel," because of severe illness. Irving Berlin's latest musical show, "As Thousands Cheer," will contain everything from the lowdown on the Crawford-Fairbanks divorce to the amazement of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., when John D., Jr. gives him Radio City as a 94th birthday present. Lennox Robinson, manager of the Abbey Irish Players, has written a successful light-hearted opus called "Is Life Worth Living?"

Radio:

New Talent is demanded for radio by the National Broadcasting company. Do any ambitious N. C. students want to apply? President Roosevelt will broadcast twice during the first week in October. International debates among colleges will be heard on the air this winter over WEA and WJZ.

Science:

Professor Sherman of Columbia states that the normal expectation of life will be extended from 70 to 77 through further knowledge of the chemistry of foods. Paintings of the fantastic fairylands found at the sea bottom were made recently by a New York artist who accompanied Dr. R. W. Miner on his expedition around the Bahamas reefs. Did you know that physicians are now able to make models of molecules by magnifying them a hundred million times!

Education:

The 60 post-graduate students from foreign countries, here on exchange fellowships, see American youth as less disciplined but more creative than groups abroad.

At Uniontown, Pennsylvania, pickets patrolling the mine entrances in their effort to keep the mines idle, have begun to pass away their time by banjoing. Suppose "knitting one and purling two" doesn't leave the hands free enough for unexpected emergencies.

No doubt you've noticed the popularity being enjoyed by Huey Long medals at Long Island. As you know, they were made in appreciation of his stand about appearing in a side-show and about the "ganging" he underwent—made by the ones who offered the platform, it's to be guessed.

BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street by Rudolf Besler," a play imported from London by Katherine Cornell, deals with the Moulton-Barrett family and the efforts and ultimate success of Robert Browning in rescuing Elizabeth Barrett from the baleful atmosphere with which she is surrounded. The play was a success on both the London and the New York stage.

The play itself is 'interesting and clear; its theme is familiar enough not to strain the capacity of any reasonably well-educated audience to understand it.'

One of the most commendable qualities of the play is that, in spite of the fact that the play deals with the lives as poets, it does not represent the characters as talking like poets. They talk and act like human beings and are evidently not at all aware that they are famous people. They are delightful.

One of the characters of the play with whom we are not so familiar, is Edward Moulton-Barrett. He is a typical Victorian father who bullies his children and makes thinly veiled love to them. He is domineering and overbearing and rules his house and household with an iron hand.

AT THE MOVIES

From the looks of the theater program for the Carolina this winter, a large number of the student body of the Woman's College will be spending afternoons and some evenings at the show.

The Carolina starts off this fall with Cecil B. DeMille's latest production, "This Day and Age." This production includes in its cast the Hollywood Juniors, the sons and daughters of famous movie stars.

History and philosophy students will be particularly interested in "The Affairs of Voltaire," interpreted by George Arlson.

The Carolina will also bring "The Power and the Glory" to us, a show which is still playing in New York. It was produced by Jesse L. Lasky, and the cast includes Colleen Moore, Ralph Morgan, Helen Vinson and Spencer Tracy.

Eddie Cantor's latest picture, "Roman Scandals," in which Ruth Etting plays the lead, will be here this fall, and Walter Winchell's picture, "Broadway thru the Keyhole," has almost been completed. More attention has been paid to this picture than to previous pictures in which Al Johnson has been starred. It is understood that three people have attempted to play the part of leading lady and have failed. The part has at last been filled, and the public is waiting to see who the successful heroine will be.

Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper are co-starring again in "The Bowery," and Leslie Howard has made a movie of his stage success, "Barkley Square," in which Heather Angel is co-starring.

Katherine Hepburn, the star of "The Bill of Divorcement," will be here again in "Morning Glory," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Adolphe Menjou.

Also there will be several entertainments on the stage, among which will be Don Lanning and his Silver Slipper Revue.

By way of a rather unusual labor situation it's noted: In Maryland native river-men who have been re-building their homes recently demolished by storm, struck because they were being paid only \$3.00 a day for the job. It seems they want \$3.50 a day in addition to the materials and equipment they are already being supplied.

The Dusty Corner

Being a Spider of Very Little Brain, I hesitate to express myself too strongly, but even in my own small corner of the campus I sense a change in things. Snippy used to talk to me of co-eds whom he bounded for gossip, so in search of tales to tell you, I dared the journey to my old retreat among the Victrola needles in Junior Shop and waited for a trousseau cuff. All day long nothing came within my vision but brightly colored socks. I was stunned at first, but learned later from a young salamander who arrived from Roaring Gap in a duffle bag from two weeks ago that socks have become the prevailing mode for the season.

Sally and I became quite intimate among the candy crumbs. She told me to give up my quest for snakes—it seems the campus is free of all sorts of annoyances this year—so quite willingly I went off with her instead to find a quiet corner where the red paint wouldn't bother my antennae and gathered such scraps of news as I've never heard before. Of course Sally is a newcomer. She couldn't understand why two of my legs collapsed when she told me the things she'd heard at Silver Pines. But when she finished, I began to realize why things are different. It isn't really that anklets are "in" or "co-eds" are "out," but somehow there is a spirit that I never felt before. Since that interview I've wandered miles—cutting campus once when some psychological white rat chased me out of a cellar window in Melver's trying to catch some tangible symptom of this new atmosphere. I only discovered that it's freer, happier, more alive, and I like it. But then I'm only a humble spider with an awakened enthusiasm, and I may be wrong—well, Sally was at Roaring Gap with The Select, and Sally knows—which reminds me, she says Miss Byrd straightens the toes of her shoes before retiring—good idea, that! So on her information and my own insignificant observations, I tell you again there's a Change in Things. If you haven't felt it yet just bide a bit and before long as surely as I can't write columns, it will get you.

I thank you.

Spider.

AROUND CAMPUS

Many interesting pamphlets and magazines find their way to the miscellaneous rack of periodicals in the Library reading room. Foreign papers include the Asahi of Japan, the Mundo Grafico of Spain and the Welt News of Italy. If music is your hobby read the Music Lovers Guide. There are several religious publications. Educational, military and shipping bulletins are placed here. And you might find your hometown paper among the newspapers from smaller cities.

Where have you heard these expressions before?

"Now, I don't mean to be facetious, but—"

"You should have a smattering of Greek."

"Were any of you young ladies married during the summer? If so, don't keep it a secret."

"You really should see Jerusalem by moonlight."

"Let George do it."

"All the nations of the world must gather around the common council table."

"Good morning, young lady."

Northern girls, we warn you: When you go home for Christmas you will probably call your best friend "honey," you will say "Ah reekon" in all possible occasions; you will shock the odds clerk by ordering a "dope" instead of a "coke"; and your words will be bereft of "r's" and "g's." But please don't defame your Alma Mater and your English instructor by addressing any person as "you all."

Life's worst moment: When you discover that your favorite professor has gone the way of all electric cooking utensils.

And life's best: When dad's check comes.

If you ever have that feeling of "getting away from it all," don't jump off College Avenue bridge; just try one of these five remedies: Take a stroll in Peabody Park. Relax in the luxurious surroundings of the fiction room. Listen to the records or player-piano at the music building. Patronize the Y library. Or go away for the week-end.

Speaking of strolls in the Park, will some Sherlock Holmes please inform the public what is meant by that granite slab inscribed "Bachelor of 1914?"

A Carolina Soph says that "W. C. F. N. C." really stands for "We Couldn't Use No cuts." We beg to disagree.

PLANS FOR FALL SPORTING SEASON PROVING POPULAR

Freshmen May Obtain Extra Extra Practice in Soccer and Hockey

PLAN GIVES FREE FIELDS
All Minor Sports Come on Friday, Other Days Remaining Open for Upper-Classmen Practices

The fall sports season is starting off well with a new plan for practices which will enable every girl who enjoys sports to come out, leave the game, and really get in some playing.

All minor sports come on the same day, Friday. This leaves all the fields free the remaining days of the week for the major sports. Freshmen and Juniors practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5:15 and Sophomores and Seniors turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Now is the time for every girl to decide not to deprive herself of the pleasures and privileges gained in an hour's good invigorating play. Then, too, a little farther on in the season when groups are calibrating for the use of the A. A. camp, the girl without points is going to regret not having won her 50, if she is a freshman, or one hundred, an upperclassman. It is such a simple matter too; it is not even necessary to make a team, just attend sixty per cent of the practices.

Miss White and Miss Fitzwater are doing a great deal to make the hockey and soccer seasons more successful than ever before. If their plans work out, there will be an extra practice in both of the above mentioned sports. This practice will be, for the most part, for the benefit of the freshman; but girls working in the dining room, or upper classmen who need extra practice will probably be welcomed. The extra practice will come at 4:20 in the afternoon and further announcements as to what days will soon be made.

This will do away with over-crowded fields and short periods of playing, for those coming early need not stay until six. Freshman, with this great advantage, cannot have two superlative teams, one in hockey and one in soccer.

EVOLUTION OF RELIGION IS THEME OF FESTIVAL

Orchestra Members Carry Out Theme of Lantern Festival With Interpretative Dances.

HELEN DUGAN PLANS FESTIVAL

"The Evolution of Religion" was the theme of the Lantern Festival given in Peabody Park by the Y. September 23. This program was planned by Helen Dugan, of Washington, D. C., with the assistance of Mary Lib McDonald, of Durham, and Lois McClure, of Chicago, Ill.

A series of hymns were sung, one by each dormitory, in a sequence which carried out the theme of the whole program. The dormitories were accompanied in their singing by Frances Folger at the piano, Susan Sharpe, flute, Betty Wilson and Adelaide Crowell, violin.

The remainder of the program was furnished by Orchestras. They gave a series of interpretative dances which portrayed the evolution of religion. The dances symbolized Man's apprehension and his religious emotion from the earliest primitive religion of fear, through magic and idol worship up to the appearance of Christianity.

Curry-Go-Round

The Curry freshmen were initiated at the first Sunlight Party of the year, given by Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon, September 22. They underwent a hurried metamorphosis from the passive to the young brave stage, by donning Indian head dress. One of the purposes of the Sunlight parties is to teach Curry students to dance. During the dancing, pretzels and punch were served.

Dr. A. P. Kephart explained the duties, privileges and responsibilities of their position to the Curry practice teachers at a meeting on Wednesday, September 20.

The senior class will be guests of Mrs. Nora Corberich, French instructor, at Curry, at the Sedgfield tea room on Friday night, September 29.

Dr. A. P. Kephart was elected head of the Schoolmasters Club at a meeting in Greensboro.

COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
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Don't Let Thoughts of Stiff Joints Scare You, For You'll Nurse Them With a Grin

"Yes, it's an old English game. But it's not like it's name. For to sock her is a foul. One passes to another like a pall."

Hear ye, young women, and heed! Good news is coming, the kind you will enjoy. Throw your books under the bed, grab your gym suit and run for the fun. Freshmen, don't be shy. You'll never win like that. Just forget the blues and have an hour of honest-to-goodness fun. Rid your body and soul of all the venom that has collected during the day with one good sock of the ball. You'll get a great kick out of it. Experience the joy of kicking a winning goal or of blocking a swift pass. Don't let the thoughts of a

we still stiff joints scare you. You'll learn to nurse them with a grin, and you'll have to like them. Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors, wake up! Don't let those happy Juniors win the championship again!

"Come out, it's fun. To dodge and kick and run. Tomorrow you'll be sore. Just the same you'll come back for more."

Claudia Moore is the student leader this fall with the following coaches helping her: Jane Highsmith, Eugenia Lanier, Mary Heath Lewis and Pearl Quackenbush. Miss Aldace Fitzwater is the faculty coach. Consult the sports calendar for the schedule.

Fall Sports Calendar

Hockey and Soccer
Freshman-Junior practice, Monday and Wednesday.
Sophomore-Senior practice, Tuesday and Thursday.
Field Ball and Volley Ball
All practices begin at 5:00.

Visit Ahutforfun

New students, if you haven't heard of Camp Ahutforfun you've missed a lot, but if you haven't seen it or been there for a week-end, you have missed more than a lot. It is just the place for you to go when you feel as if you never want to see another book or hear another bell ring. It is not far from Greensboro—just a pleasant hike. During the past winter a new gas stove was installed, so each girl will have a chance to demonstrate her ability in cooking her favorite dish. There's a dining room big enough to accommodate quite a few, and there is the coziest living room—great big fireplace and magazines, and everything! Upstairs there is sleeping room for those who don't sleep out on the porch.

The cabin belongs to the A. A. of which every college student is an associate member. By coming out for sports, whether major or minor, the students become active A. A. members. To rate a week-end at the camp the new students must have 50 points. A group wishing to go to camp must sign up for it two weeks in advance, no earlier. As the group signs up, a deposit of \$1 is made. The key to the cabin may be obtained from Miss Fitzwater. Upon the return of the key, the dollar is refunded. It is hoped that more students can arrange to spend a week-end at the cabin this year.

Camp Ahutforfun awaits you, new students and old, so come and relax from the rush of college work. Bring your best disposition!

FUN STARTS FRIDAY WITH FIELD BALL

It is fun. It is competitive. Practices are just once a week and only an hour long. But if you come out for field ball you will wish that practices were more than once a week and more than an hour long. It is one of those games you can't help liking. Field ball is a combination of basketball technique and soccer formation in which one gets the long desired opportunities left over from basketball and soccer to dribble and throw the ball. Nell Poole is the head of field ball with Doris Poole, Chris McFadyen, and Nell Stallings acting as student coaches. Miss Grace Hankins is back of the field ball movement so it's going to be good.

Practices begin tomorrow at 5 on the athletic field. If you did not sign up Monday report to practice anyhow, it will not be too late.

HENDERSON OPENS LECTURE SEASON MONDAY EVENING

Noted Englishman Describes British Politics, Factions, Personalities

IS PARLIAMENT MEMBER
Will Speak Tuesday at Convocation; World Disarmament is Subject For Discussion.

The program of lectures at the Woman's College for the season 1933-4, formally opens on October 2, when Arthur Henderson, Jr., a young English barrister, will speak on "Parties and Personalities in British Politics." Arthur Henderson is the younger son of Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, who is now presiding over the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. He is a graduate of Cambridge, a member of Parliament, and a well-known lecturer on subjects dealing with law and politics.

Students of last year who remember the enlightening talk by Ellery Walters on "Parties and Personalities in Germany," and the discussion of European diplomacy, by Harold Nicholson, will be especially interested in having a very attractive personality, and it is hoped that he will equal or even surpass the popularity of young Randolph Churchill.

Mr. Henderson will be on campus for two days, October 6 and 7. His first lecture will be at 8:30 Monday evening, and Tuesday at noon he will speak on "World Disarmament."

M'DEARMAN ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRIS TRY-OUTS

Practices for those who wish to tryout for Orchestris will begin on Thursday, September 28, at 6:45 in the gymnasium. There will be ten practices, one being held each week. In order to try out, one must attend 60 per cent of the meetings. Final tests will be given some time in December.

Sara McDearman of Durham, president of the club, and Miss Grace Hankins of the Physical Education Department, will have charge of these practices and tryouts. They will be assisted by other members of Orchestris. All students are invited to try out.

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WILL YOU CARRY OFF FALL TENNIS MATCH?

Are you ready? If you are not, then get ready, and sign up to show your home town high school ability in the coming tennis tournament. There are none coming out who can play better than you; yet if there are good players it is because they had the spunk to come out and try. Don't be held back by petty excuses, such as the well-worn expression, "She's better than I." If you don't win a game or set, don't be discouraged—play for the fun of playing, and experience the pleasure of making a good serve or outwitting your opponent.

The student leader of Tennis this year is Priscilla Mullen, who is capable of giving instruction in the finer points of the game. A poster has been placed on the bulletin board in the P. O., on which you can sign up to enter the tournament.

The practices will be advantageous in helping to select tennis championships.

"Among those present" at Morrison-Nesse for the lectures on Interior Decoration by Ross Crane were many N. C. students and the college's First Lady. Mr. Crane's talks were entertaining as well as instructive.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

MARY LIB McDONALD IS STUDENT HEAD COACH

Durham Girl Announces Beginning of Volley Ball Practices Friday Afternoon

LARGE NUMBER IS EXPECTED OUT

Volley ball will get under way Friday afternoon at five o'clock. All classes will practice on the same day. The coaches already have plans to make this season the best yet. Miss Ethel Martus is the faculty head coach and Mary Lib McDonald of Durham is student head coach. Their assistants are: Margaret Plank of Kings Mountain, Jane Highsmith of Gastonia, Bobby Smith of Philadelphia, Priscilla Mullen of Booneville, and Catherine Bradshaw of Greensboro.

Although volleyball is a minor sport, it is equal to a major sport in the number of points. Practices are held only once a week. Everyone is invited to come out and support her team. There will be one team from each class. After six weeks of practice, teams will be picked and games will be played.

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C. HOYLE TEACHES

A. Fonville Does Secretarial Work at Burlington Mill and C. Cox Teaches

OTHERS ARE TEACHING

Claire Hartsook Teaches Science; M. Hammond Teaches Economics, and K. Brown Studies

The office of the alumnae secretary, Miss Clara Byrd, is daily receiving reports from the members of the Class of 1933, giving their activities and whereabouts. The first installment in a series referring to the Class of 1933:

Janie Allbrook, keeping house at home, Tarboro; Ruth E. Barton, secretarial work, Greensboro; Annie Laurie Bason, at home, Route 2, Greensboro; Lorrene Beatty, keeping house at home, Stanley; Louise Beaver, working in post office and a general merchandise store, Bear Poplar; Vera Black, at home, Cherryville; Dorothy Blackwood, keeping house at home, Winston-Salem; Mildred Bosman, mathematics and science, high school, Route 4, Marion; Mildred Bowls, at home, Fayetteville; Lollie Boyd, history and math, high school, Denver; Kay Brown, studying at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York; Gertrude Cates, piano, Hillsboro; Nola Clayton, at home, Oxford; Elizabeth Cody, at home, Darlington, S. C.

Julienne Cooner, at home, Batesburg, S. C.; Catherine Pace Cox, second grade, Fayetteville; Thelma Craver, sixth grade, Route 5, Lexington; Margaret Creech, dentist's assistant, Charlotte; Billie Crumpton, home economics, physics, biology, high school, Morrisville; Katherine Davis, fifth grade, Kernersville; Fay Dellinger, taking special secretarial course, Wilmington, Delaware; Dorothy A. Duff, secretary for the buyer of shoes at Strawbridge and Clothier's Department Store, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cleone Dulin, English and French, high school, Cabarrus.

Dorothy Elliott, seventh grade, Concord; Arline Fonville, secretarial work in the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills, Burlington; Olga Foster Frisard, third, fourth, and fifth grades, Morganton; Nina Hall, science and English, high school, Columbus; Margaret Hammond, home economics, high school, Ramoth; Dorothy Hartwell, second grade, Concord; Claire Hartsook, science and physical education, high school, McLeansville; Nanette Hay, working in Macy's, New York City; Jo Hagler, primary work, Bristol, Va.; Frances Hefner, fourth grade, Cliffside; Margaret V. Henderson, at home, Canton; Mary (Billie) Herrington, home economics and science, high school, Smyrna; Ruth Holton, librarian of high school and Grayson Junior College, Grayson, Ky.; also teaches English 3 and 4 in the high school; Lottie Hood, English and French high school, Route 1, Claremont; also librarian of the school; Doris Jeanne Horton, sixth grade, Zebulon; Caldwell Hayle, seventh grade, Red Springs.

FACULTY MEMBERS TELL OF SUMMER SPENT IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

America is the hope of the world, according to the current Englishman's frame of mind. Mr. Taylor declared that the English people were looking to America, led by President Roosevelt, to bring the world out of its present condition. They are following the NRA campaign with a great deal of interest. M. Taylor declared that a glance at a foreign newspaper would indicate with what importance American news was regarded in Europe. "A great many Englishmen are coming to America to study business and banking methods—not that they do not consider their own banking system far superior to ours, as they have had no failures, but to study our Federal Reserve System."

Miss Edna Forney, Assistant Treasurer, who was on a tour in Europe this summer, declared that she had a vacation in grand style, letting some one else bother about the exchange of American dollars into shillings and francs. "Switzerland was beautiful, the most beautiful of all countries," said Miss Forney, confirming the opinion of all the faculty who traveled in Europe.

Dr. Miller included Lithuania in her trip "over there." She confessed in the privacy of a family circle that she did not recognize the white, long-legged birds that were around the fields in great abundance. Imagine her embarrassment when she learned they were the famous bird, the stork!

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
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Cornelian Society

The first formal meeting of the Cornelian Society will be held Friday night at 6:45 in the Cornelian Hall. Attendance is urged since committees for the year will be appointed and general plans will be outlined.

READING ROOM IS TO OPEN SUNDAYS

Informality Is Keynote of Furnishings; New Literature Is on Shelves

ADVISER AIDS READERS

On the second floor of the Library there is a room which is a joy to both faculty and students. This is what is known as the Special Reading Room because it has an atmosphere all its own and meets a special need of the students. With its comfortable, informal furniture, soft rug and shaded lights, it invites one to rest and read for an hour or so. All of this fiction is kept on the shelves in the eastern section of this large room and in the western end are the new books and also interesting collections of travel, biography, drama, poetry, etc. Here one may sit in comfort and read. Then if the book is not finished at one sitting and the reader wishes to take it out she may sign for it at the desk in the corner of the room and keep it for either one or two weeks, depending on the nature of the book.

Sometimes a student does not know what she wants or wishes to read on some particular subject in which she is interested. At all times when the room is open a reader's adviser is present to help with reading problems, make bibliographies, and suggest interesting books.

This room is open from Monday through Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00 each morning and from 3:00 to 5:00 each afternoon. Then Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings it is open from 7:00 to 9:00. Thinking that the students might enjoy spending Sunday afternoon in this atmosphere, the Library Staff have volunteered their services and the room will be kept open from 3:00 to 5:00 on Sunday afternoon throughout the year.

In a more or less recent group of newspapers it's to be noticed that scientists are trying to prevent the habit of bread and cake; that the gentleman of the Long Island escapee has just had the third fire in his home this year; that 4,000,000 fingerprints are now on file in the United States; that Boston is having a terrible war on speakeasies; that a plane to retail under \$1,000 has been developed in Germany; and in current weekly it's to be noticed that no other country except England can appreciate nonsense literature (Alice in Wonderland in particular)—wonder why the popularity here.

Three things we'd like to see invented: A painless method of hanging curtains. Shoe soles that won't wear out. And a robot who will write Freshman essays on demand.

If there is a Dorothy Dix about the campus, will she please answer the plain query of Miss D. T. (Duke Transfer): "What do you talk about to blind dates?"

The Legislature and the Judicial Board held meetings Wednesday night, September 27.

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SOCIETY

Mary Dudley Entertains

A most enjoyable bridge party was held Friday night in Mary Dudley's room in Kirkland dormitory. Bridge was played at two tables. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Heath Long, Kenon Taylor, Catherine Taylor, Maria Long, Mary Withers, Mary Swett, Mary Dudley and Scotty Ewart.

Two Honor Nell Jolison

Frances Caypole and Nell Jolison entertained Thursday night in Shaw dormitory celebrating Nell Jolison's birthday. Those present were: Alice Taylor, Heath Long, Maria Long, Mary Withers, Kenon Taylor, Frances Caypole and Nell Jolison.

PERSONALS

Alice Dunlap, Molly Winborne and Dot Long attended the Thirteen Club dance in Raleigh Saturday night.

A. V. Poe, president of the Y.W.C.A. last year, was a guest on the campus last week-end.

Mary Corpening of Rockingham, one of our former students, visited Peggy Maynard last week-end.

Margaret Winder spent the week-end in Leaksville.

Lilla Bell went to her home in Mooresville for the week-end.

Margaret Johnson of Mebane visited Joyce Cates last week-end.

Margaret Plonk had as her guest on Saturday her cousin, Dot Patterson of Kings Mountain.

Margaret Andrews of the Class of '33 was a visitor on the campus Monday.

HISTORY MAJORS HAVE SPECIAL READING ROOM

Miss Vera Largent Will Supervise New Reading Room With History Majors Aid.

September 25 the southeast reading room on the second floor of the library will be open to 250 girls who are registered either for history 5, social science 5, or history 83. This room is to be reserved for the sole use of those students in the current history classes who must spend at least one hour per week reading the magazines and newspapers in the room.

Margaret Mower, of Greensboro; Anne Coogan, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Catherine Taylor, of Raleigh; Lois McClure, of Chicago, Ill., and Regina Cobb, of Guilford county, are to assist Miss Vera Largent, of the history department, who is to supervise this new reading room with the aid of Miss Bernice Draper and Miss Marjorie Mendenhall, also of the history department.

These current history classes are to replace the formerly required English 5 and 6 and orientation classes and are being taught by the three teachers mentioned above. Members of the social science department express the desire of encouraging interest in present-day problems through reading and discussion.

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On Stage
Don Lanning's
"Silver Slipper Revue"

Monday Tuesday
October 2-3
Madge Evans
In
"Beauty for Sale"

NORTH CAROLINA IS MAGAZINE THEME FOR FIRST ISSUE

Editor Announces Try-outs for Positions on Staff of Publication

ANNE COOGAN IN CHARGE

Susan Gregory Is New Assistant Editor, With Louise King and Mary Moser As Contributors.

At the first Coraddi staff meeting of the year, held on September 22 in the Coraddi office, plans for the coming year were discussed, and several new members were added to the staff. Susan Gregory, of Greensboro, was appointed assistant editor, and Edythe Latham and Mary Elizabeth Davis were added to the staff as contributing editors.

There are still several places open on the contributing staff, and those interested are urged to get their material in before the next staff meeting, which will be held Friday, September 29, at 6:45 p. m. Tryouts for the business staff are now being held, and two sophomores and two freshmen are needed to help with circulation. Those interested should see Louise Nash in Gray 105.

The present staff of the Coraddi is as follows: Anne Coogan, editor-in-chief; Susan Gregory, assistant editor, and Katherine Bonitz, co-editor. Mary Moser, Louise King, Susanne Ketchum, Mary Elizabeth Keister, Edythe Latham, and Mary Elizabeth Davis, contributing editors.

North Carolina will be the Coraddi theme for this year, and it is hoped by the editors that the whole student body will lend its support and co-operation to the magazine. A definite date has not been set for the publication of the first issue, but it is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of October.

Are you planning to see "Green Pastures" as the National on October 6 and 7? The original New York cast, which has been touring the world for the past three years, will take part; and all authorities recommend it highly.

Plans for society initiations are getting underway. By the grapevine telegraph, we are informed that the Freshmen have a great deal of entertainment (as well as a few hardships) in store for them.

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Girls Who Went to Silver Pines

A tennis racket with green strings in a dark blue felt case was lost or misplaced from baggage left on porch beneath west dining hall. If you know the whereabouts of racket please notify Kathie Bonitz, Box 206.

SOPHOMORE TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRIP

Elizabeth Yates, of Greensboro, Attends International Girl Scout Conference.

STUDENT VISITS IN PARIS

"London is a man's town; There power is in the air. But Paris is a woman's town, With flowers in her hair."

Elizabeth Yates, leader of a scout troop in Greensboro, and an active student on campus, stated that Henry Van Dyke had made a perfect description of the two most important cities she visited while in Europe the past summer, where she attended an international conference of Girl Scouts at Switzerland.

Leaving New York on the Westernland, Elizabeth sailed with three other representatives to England, where they visited St. Paul's cathedral, Westminster Abbey, the Guard's Change, and Buckingham palace, where they saw the king and queen, as well as the Prince of Wales. After visiting New Forest, hunting grounds of William the Conqueror, the group sailed for Paris, where they visited the Luxembourg Gardens, Notre Dame, Louvre, and the Tuilleries Gardens. The expected glamour was present here, though the unique architecture was the most outstanding feature. Hotel D'Inva-

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lides, burial ground of Napoleon; Malmaison, home of Josephine and Napoleon, and Versailles were among the other places visited. At the latter the students were deeply impressed with the famous gardens and fountains, among them being that of Neptune and Apollo.

The group was delighted with the picturesque houses which were covered with numerous designs and motifs and surrounded by flowers; Jungfrun, Mont Blanc, and Adelboden, where the international conference was held. Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Poland, Holland, Ireland, and the United States were represented.

On the return voyage the tourists visited the castle of Chillon at Montreux, where Byron's famous "Prisoner of Chillon" was written.

The group returned through Paris on the Manhattan.

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