

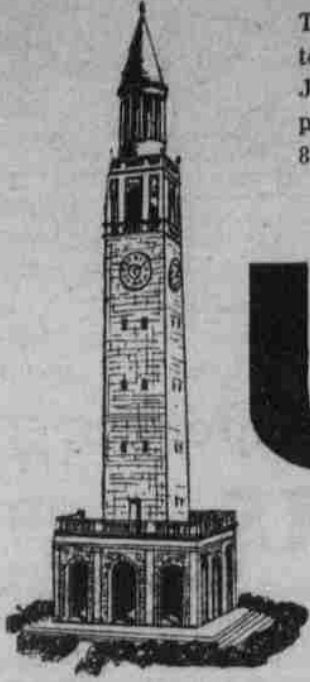
WC Stages Pacific Tour Show Here Tonight

The Woman's College Pacific Tour Company, now looking ahead to late summer travels to Hawaii, Japan, and various island, will present "The Women" here today 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Summer Activities Council

is sponsoring the performance, which will have no admission charge. A comedy, written by Clare Boothe Luce, "The Women" is considered an unflattering but sympathetic portrait of the fe-

male sex. It appeared in a movie version titled "The Opposite Sex." Herman Middleton, head of the Woman's College drama department and director of the production, has injected a new note by

working a number of popular songs into the play. Assisting in producing the play are Maynard French, designer-technical director; Kathryn England, assistant director; (See WC PLAYERS Page 5)



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Board Slams Door Of Office Space Bill

A bill proposing the prohibition of political parties sharing office space with the Elections Board was soundly defeated Monday afternoon by the Summer School Student Government Board. The bill was authored and introduced by Dewey Sheffield, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. It was defeated by a 6-1 vote, with only Sheffield supporting it. In arguing against the passage of the bill, which would be in effect only for the summer session, Secretary-Treasurer Hank Patterson pointed out that since the Elections Board was not in operation during the summer, the bill was virtually meaningless. He also stated that it was unfairly discriminatory against those few political party members who were forced to use the Elections Board office during the summer because of a scarcity of office space in Graham Memorial. The Elections Board office is located on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Advanced Grad Gains Position As Asso. Sec. For NCSSBA

L. H. Swindell, an experienced public school administrator, has been appointed as associate secretary for the North Carolina State School Boards Association, beginning in September. W. W. Sutton of Goldsboro, NCSSBA president, announced the selection of Swindell to succeed Rr. William H. Wagoner, who resigned to accept the superintendency of Elizabeth City Schools. Swindell, a school man of considerable experience in various phases of school work, has just

resigned from the principalship of the John H. Small School in Washington, N. C., where he has served for the past 13 years. He served as president of the North Carolina Principals Association during 1958-59 and in this capacity came in contact with all the principals of the State. At present he is an advanced graduate in the School of Education here and will continue some of his work toward the advanced degree. He received his bache-



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lor's degree from Wake Forest College and his master's degree from East Carolina College.

He was in the U. S. Army during World War II for four years.

During his stay in Washington, he served as president of the Rotay Club and as chairman of a number of community wide committees and associations.

His service in the profession includes work on the State-wide Curriculum Study, the Kellogg Committee on School Administration, and an Evaluation Committee of the North Carolina Education Association.

Dr. Phillips, former Secretary of the Association, commented, "Mr. Swindell has the qualities of leadership needed for this work, and the Association has been fortunate in securing him for the job."

'Religion Is Answer' - Finn

By SUSAN LEWIS

"Religion is the answer to the ultimate questions," James Finn, associate editor of Commonweal, a leading Catholic periodical, told an audience Monday night in Gerrard Hall.

He was sponsored by the YWCA as a climax of their summer program.

"Religion must be seen as a means, not as an end," Finn continued. "It provides a vision of man and his totality; its function is to criticize and transform each of the manifestations of secular offenses."

Giving a short history of church and state, he cited the First Amendment as "an occasion for rejoicing" and stated that "the American experience, not the theorizing, has convinced others that there is something unique here."

Finn maintained that we exist in America with our different religious beliefs "not as well as we could or should" and that "our surface of tolerance actually covers a depth of misunderstanding and real disagreement."

"The U. S. is now a nation of minority religions," he said, "in which Protestants and Catholics have become opponents. Most of us have such allegiance to our own beliefs that we have little sympathy with that which differs from us."

"We must learn to speak to the conditions of the listener," Finn appealed with a Quaker saying. "We are content with the little we know, with our religious illiteracy. We should make understanding our proximate goal and agreement our distant goal."

"We must attempt to discover why we disagree," Finn concluded. "We must make the point of disagreement the hinge upon which to fasten understanding and to reach ultimate agreement."



DO YOU KNOW?—Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, director GM info office, and Howard Henry, director GM, meet James Finn who was getting a look at Graham Memorial with Miss Anne Queen as his guide. (Photo by Brinkhous)

Editor Whizzes Around, Takes Kennedy Quiz

"I really don't know where I am going, Anne just tells me and I follow her," James Finn commented Monday night after his talk in Gerrard Hall.

The associate editor of Commonweal magazine said that Miss Anne Queen, of the YWCA staff, was in complete charge of his schedule while at Carolina.

Immediately after his arrival Sunday he was guest of honor at a dinner party. Monday he had lunch with some students at the Rathskellar, gave a WUNC-TV interview at 6:15, spoke at Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. and attended a reception afterwards.

The reception at Anne Queen's house turned out to be another

question and answer period for the Catholic newspaperman: it began 9:30 p.m. Monday and ended 12:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Here the New Yorker gave his own opinion and the views of the Catholic church to the guests in the torch-lit yard.

Finn believed, "Catholic students, as students of other faiths who doubt their faith in college, begin doubting before entering college."

Again speaking for himself, he said in reference to John Kennedy's being elected President. "Only a few people, including Catholics, would be able to detect Catholicism in Kennedy's decisions anymore than people

are able to detect any other President's faith through his official work."

Still on the Kennedy topic, Finn remarked that Kennedy as President probably would not appoint a priest to any of his staff, as President Eisenhower has a Presbyterian minister, because of the squabble such an appointment might cause.

Tuesday morning after a meeting with Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of Religion Department, Finn took to Miss Queen's heels for an "over there is" and "this is" tour of the campus which included the North Carolina Room in the Library and Graham Memorial Student Union.

Kappas, DUs Hold Highest Greek Grades

Scholastic averages and relative rank of sororities and fraternities for the spring semester have been computed by the student affairs office and released by Ray Jefferies.

All-sorority average was 2.4015 while all-fraternity average totaled 2.8349 against all-men's average of 2.8318.

Averages were computed on the basis of rosters of membership as submitted by the sororities and fraternities. Both actives and pledges were included.

Values for the letter grades are assigned as follows: A-1.00, B-2.00, C-3.00, D-4.00, E-5.00, Abs.-5.00, Abs. (excused) not computed, F-5.00, I-not computed.

The following is a ranking of the sororities with the number of members and average:

Kappa Kappa Gamma (54) 2.3228; Chi Omega (61) 2.3459; Pi Beta Phi (54) 2.3767; Alpha Gamma Delta (51) 2.3969; Delta Delta Delta (59) 2.4089; Kappa Delta (See AVERAGES, Page 5)