

"Peg O' My Heart" Comedy, Directed by Miss Bailey, Pleases Capacity House

ular English Play Is De-
lightfully Interpreted By
Dramatic Students.

lighting a packed house from
aning to end, "Peg O' My
t," presented by the summer
ol students on Thursday
t, July 27, proved the high-
in the dramatic entertain-
t of the summer. The play
under the direction of Miss
ces M. Bailey, professor of
ch and dramatics.

re part of "Peg," a little Irish
with tomboyish ways, was
d by Nan Davis, of Winston-
m. Playing opposite her in the
of "Jerry" was Ernest Lovell.
aleigh. The Chichester fami-
f Scarborough, England, with
f Peg goes to live in obedien-
t to her uncle's will consisted
rs. Chichester, acted by Eve-
Short, of Augusta, Ga.;
ic, her son, and a typical Eng-
nan with a monacle, played by
on Bernard, of Springfield,
n., and her daughter, Ethel,
ed by Mildred Marshbanks, of
s Creek. Roger Bell, of Gas-
a, in the role of Christian
at, succeeded, for a while, in
ing love to Ethel.

ontgomery H a w k e s, the
utor of the will left by Peg's
e, was creditably portrayed
Leigh Wilson, of Raleigh.
ugh they appeared on the
e not so many times, by no
ns unimportant nor lacking in
ch-provoking powers were Ben-
the maid, acted by Betty
mpson, of Colerain, and Jarvis
butler, played by Emmett
aday, of Kansas City, Mo.

he business manager for the
uction was Frieda Culberson,
Asheville. Serving on the pub-
y committee were Lena Aber-
ny, of Belmont, Martha
up, of Denton, and Ettabel
y. These girls, with Margaret
ehard and Evelyn Lassiter,
prepared the programs, also
ed as marshals for the eve-

Written by Guy Hartley Man-
s and first acted in Los An-
s in 1912, "Peg O' My Heart"
attracted thousands of large
ferences in the world. It has been
lated into the French, Italian,
nish, and Dutch languages,
also has been made into a
iving picture, and is still going
f a favorite play.

NICKNAMES

- "POPEYE" — Rudolph Sand-
- "BEAR" — Norman Perry.
- "16" — Francis Shumaker.
- "14" — Betsy Shumaker.
- "EDDIE" — Edwina Lawrence.
- "BOOGER" — Neil Whitaker.
- "LITTLE SOT" — Harold Tren-
- "LARD" — Dean Crawford.
- "LILLY LOU" — Louise Lane.
- "TUCK" — Emily Brabham.
- "APEX" — J. B. Regan.
- "MILLY" — Mildred Marsh-
- "PUG" — Lois Avant.
- "SNAKE" — Roger Bell.
- "MISSIE" — Lou Alice Hamrick.
- "CHICK" — Bruce Murray.
- "SLUG" — Frank Grisetete.
- "CORKY" — Hugh Tyner.
- "FRAU" — Helen Trentham.
- "TEDDIE BEAR" — Bill King.
- "MURK" — Alma Murchison.

English Professor



Miss Frances M. Bailey, Professor
of Spoken English and Dramatics.

ONE-ACT PLAYS OFFER VARIETY

Comedy, Cartoon, And Fan-
tasy Are Presented By
Groups Of Students.

On Thursday evening, July 11,
the summer school presented three
one-act plays to a large number
of students, faculty members, and
townspeople assembled in the col-
lege auditorium. All of the plays
were under the direction of Miss
Frances M. Bailey, professor of
speech and dramatics here this
summer.

The plays presented were "Red
Carnations," a comedy, by Glenn
Hughes; "Cabbages," a cartoon,
by Edward Staadt; and "The
Sign of the Cleft Heart," a fan-
tasy, by Theodosia Garrison.

The characters for "Red Car-
nations" were Stuart, Leigh Wil-
son, and Alice Falls. Acting the
parts of "Cabbages" were Louise
Lane, Dean Crawford, Lois Avant,
Frieda Culberson, Virginia Law-
rence, Frank Rawley, and Aubrey
Hawkins. And acting in the
fantasy were Betty Thompson
and Mark Osborne.

Anne Myrtle Barnes served as
business manager for the produc-
tions, and Rosanna Barnes, as
stage manager. The publicity was
under the direction of Lena Aber-
nethy, Evelyn Lassiter, and
Martha Stroup, and assisting with
the staging were Virginia Anne
Craver, Margaret Smith, and
Corinna Sherron.

Miss Castleman Wins In Library Contest

In the "Win a Book" contest
sponsored last week by the Mon-
tagne Library, Peggy Castleman
won first prize, and Barbara
Brookshire second.

The contest, which required the
contestant sto work a very com-
plicated and unusual double-
crostic puzzle, was under the di-
rection of Miss Eleanor B.
Church, librarian. The puzzle de-
manded a knowledge of books in
all fields, a comprehension of
what is going on in the literary
world, and much information as
to who is who in the world of
books today.

About twenty students entered
the contest, and several of them
"almost won." The winner of first
prize was to select any book from
the two-fifty price list, and the
winner of second had the choice
of any book from the Modern Li-
brary Series.

Miss Lane Heads B. S. U. Council

Vesper Service, And Prayer
Groups, Sunday School
Classes Sponsored.

The Baptist Student Council of
the Wake Forest-Meredith Sum-
mer Session elected as officers:
Louise Lane, Raleigh, N. C.,
president; William Allred, Marion,
N. C., vice-president; Lois Avant,
Tryon, N. C., secretary and treas-
urer; Dorothy Wagnon, Welling-
ton, Ala., vespers director; Mark
Osborne, Florence, S. C., vespers
leader; Dean Bergen, Harrison,
Arkansas, Sunday school superin-
tendent; Evelyn Lassiter, Raleigh,
N. C., Baptist Training Union di-
rector, and our pastor, Rev. Wm.
L. Lynch, and Sunday school
teachers, Dr. B. W. Loomis, and
Dr. R. L. Moore.

Perhaps the most appreciated
service sponsored by the B. S. U.
during the Summer Session was
the vesper service which was held
in the open air theater each Mon-
day and Friday evenings. In ad-
dition to this prayer service,
there were small prayer groups
meeting each evening in both the
boys and girls dormitories.

The Sunday School classes have
enjoyed a happy summer under the
fine guidance of Dr. Loomis and
Dr. Moore. One class met in the
Philomathian Society Hall and the
other in Melrose Dormitory. Many
students attended the young peo-
ple's department in the Sunday
School made up of town students,
while others taught in various
classes.

The Baptist Training Union
sponsored an open forum con-
ducted by William Allred meeting
in the amphi-theater each Sunday
evening at 7 o'clock. Discussions
were led by both students and
faculty members. The leaders for
the summer were Tom Freeman,
Raleigh, Prof. B. Y. Tyner, Ra-
leigh, N. C., Bill Allred, Marion,
Evelyn Lassiter, Raleigh, and Dr.
Vernon E. Wood of Mars Hill.
Such topics as "Prayer", "Wor-
ship", "Friendships", "Is Christi-
anity Practical?" and "Christ in
Home Life" were discussed. Many
interesting ideas were presented
through all these discussions and
everyone present benefitted great-
ly from them. Open Forum at
Mars Hill was a success.

"Our B. S. U. Council this year
was a 'prayer council,'" Miss
Lane said, "and it is said that
'lived prayers are always an-
swered'. We have had the most
successful summer session in re-
ligious activities we have ever had
at Mars Hill and we attribute this
to the eager cooperation of each
person with a job to do. May we
thank each friend who has con-
tributed to the happiness of this
short time together."

Hoyle Elected Head Of Student G. C.

At the assembly of the student
body on June 13, Adelai Hoyle of
Chase City, Virginia, was elected
president of the Student Gov-
ernment Council. Miss Hoyle is a
former Mars Hill student, and is
now a student at Wake Forest
College.

Other officers elected were
Louise Lane, of Raleigh, vice-
president; and Edna Lou Moore,
of St. Pauls, secretary.

The Advisory Committee of the
Student Government Association
was composed of Ruth Purvis, of
Ruby, S. C., in Spilman Dormi-
tory, and Dorothy Butler, of Cher-
ryville; Dorothy Wagoner, of
Wellington, Ala., and Frances
Dixon, of South Boston, Va., in
Edna Corpening Moore Dormi-
tory. The boy's committee was
composed of James G. Early, of
Aulander; Roger Bell, of Gasto-

Dean of Women



MRS. VERA TART MARSH

Meditations of a Dean

(With apologies to Carrie Jacobs
Bond)
*A dean comes to the end of a long,
long day
And sits all alone in thought
And the bells don't ring, yet they
seem to say
What joys have you this day
brought?
Do deans know what the end of
a perfect day
Can mean to a home-sick heart?
When the sun's gone down with
a flaming ray
And the DEAR DATES have
had to part.
Now we've come to the end of
our Summer Way
Near the end of a journey too,
And I think of the days that have
been so gay,
Of you who have been so true—
For memory has painted this Sum-
mer Way
In colors that never fade,
And every day seems a perfect
day
When I think of the friends
I've made.
VERA TART MARSH,
Dean of Women.*

Umbrella Serenade

Thinking that they could go
away and spend the day and there-
by not let anybody know that last
Friday, July 28, was the anni-
versary of their wedding day,
Director and Mrs. Bunyan Y.
Tyner did just that.

And still thinking the same
thing, the modest couple returned
to the campus about ten o'clock,
no doubt proud of the way they
had kept everything secret. But
they had a surprise in store for
them:

In some manner Mrs. Marsh
(depend on her!) had found out
that Friday was the anniversary
of the Tyners; so she informed
Frances Dixon, Edna Lou Moore,
and Louise Lane, the campus trio
when it comes to good singing, and
they, accompanied by Mrs. Marsh,
proceeded down to the Tyner re-
treat in Treat Dormitory, and
while the rain poured, splashed,
pattered, or what-have-you-down,
the trio, sheltered under one um-
brella, serenaded the happy couple.

Among the songs they sang
were "O Promise Me," "Love's
Old Sweet Song," and "I Love
You, Truly."

When the serenaders, umbrella
and all, had departed, Director
and Mrs. Tyner could not help
saying that they felt like singing
"When We Come To The End Of
A Perfect Day." Congratulations!

nia, and Frank Castlebury, of Ra-
leigh. High School representa-
tives on the council are Mark
Osborne, of Florence, S. C., and
Miss Betty Hilker, of Raleigh.

Etiquette Class Of Mrs. Vera Marsh Proves Popular

More Than Hundred Enroll-
ed For Course Taught
Here First Time.

A course in etiquette was added
to the curriculum of the summer
school here this session, the first
time such a course has been of-
fered at Mars Hill College or at
Wake Forest or Meredith, and it
is one of the first of such courses
in any Southern college.

Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh, dean of
women at the summer school,
taught the course. It was through
the plans of Mrs. Marsh and Di-
rector Tyner that the course was
made available. No charges were
made for the course, and it was
open to all students.

The large number of students
who elected the course was evi-
dence that young people really
are interested in knowing the
proper thing to do and when and
where to do it. At the first meet-
ing of the class more than 100
students enrolled, and later many
more were added.

Mrs. Marsh, who came to Mars
Hill from Meredith College, where
she is assistant dean of women,
is a native of Georgia. She re-
ceived her formal education at
Wesleyan College.

In introducing the course, Mrs.
Marsh explained that the purpose
of a course in etiquette is to aid
in the development of a good
social and business personality,
for good manners are the corner-
stone of a pleasing personality.

In giving an origin of etiquette,
Mrs. Marsh said that it was first
referred to in 550 B.C., in China,
by Confucius. The word itself
originated with the French and
meant "Ticket", for people who
had the honor of being presented
at court were given tickets on
which was written a code of rules
to be observed.

Bernard Elected As Head Of Society

Gordon Bernard, of Spring-
field, Tenn., was elected presi-
dent of the Promethian Literary
Society at the first meeting of
the summer, June 16, in the Clio-
Philomathian Hall.

Roger Bell of Gastonia, called
the meeting to order and presided
until the president was elected.

Other officers elected were: vice-
president, Leigh Wilson, of Ra-
leigh; secretary, Betty Thompson,
of Colerain; censor, Betty Hilker,
of Raleigh; chorister, Mark Os-
borne, of Florence, S. C.; pianist,
Lois Callihan, of College Park,
Ga.; chaplain, Dean Bergen, of
Harrison, Ark., and treasurer,
Marjorie Lutz, of Shelby.

The Promethian Literary So-
ciety is one of the regular student
organizations of the summer ses-
sion. Its purpose is to contribute
to the general entertainment of
the summer and to give oppor-
tunity for the expression of stu-
dent talent.

In planning the programs, the
committee, which was composed
of Leigh Wilson, Louise Lane,
Lois Avant, and Ernest Lovell,
arranged for varied types of pro-
grams, and used a good many in-
dividuals in carrying them out.
The programs included readings,
debates, impromptu speeches, and
musicals.

At the beginning of the sum-
mer the society elected the sum-
mer school marshals. Those elect-
ed were Roger Bell, chief, Leigh
Wilson, Henry Hicks, Mildred
Marshbanks, and Dorothy Wag-
non.