

'Verre d'Eau' Play Set Wednesday

"Verre d'Eau," a play by the nineteenth century French dramatist, Eugene Scribe, will be presented in the original French by the Theatre Francais in Graham Memorial Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30.

Given in recognition of UNESCO's International Theatre month and marking the 100th anniversary of its American premiere, the play directed by Prof. Walter Creech of the department of romance languages. According to Creech, founder and director of the campus Theatre Francais, the play will be acted in the manner of the 1852 performance. It will be played in arena style in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Intrigues revolving around the

Photo Course Planned Here April 3, 4, 5,

Topics of special interest to newspaper executives who edit or hand out the assignment for news pictures will be discussed as the feature of the opening day's program of the third annual Short Course in Press Photography here April 3, 4, 5.

The arrangements committee has designated this as Editor's Day," and, while the picture editors are urged to participate in all three days of the program, their needs will be given particular attention on the first day.

Fifteen nationally known experts in various photographic fields have accepted invitations to serve on the faculty of the short course which is planned for the benefit of press and commercial photographers and picture editors of the Southern states.

The purpose is to provide them a "unique opportunity to obtain expert instruction in the latest photographic processes and techniques."

Lecturers for the "Editor's Day" program and their topics will be G. W. Churchill, managing editor of the Nashville Tennessean and former Picture Editor of Life Magazine, "Editing and Cropping News Pictures;" Dr. Gelogo McHugh, professor of psychology at Duke University, "Use of Psychology in Press Photo Work;" Frank Scherschel, assistant picture editor of Life Magazine, "Picture Story Formulas;" Harold Carter, former Life cameraman now with Sylvania Electric, "Pictures that Sell Newspapers;" and Adrian Terlouw, head of Eastman Kodak's Camera Club and School Service, "Photo Composition for News Cameramen."

Hugh Morton, Wilmington, is general chairman of the course, a non-profit educational program sponsored by the Carolina Press Photographers Association in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Association, the North Carolina Press Association and the University Extension Division.

Frank Jones, Winston-Salem Journal, and Lawrence Wofford, Raleigh News and Observer, are assisting Morton as co-chairmen of the program.

Russell Grumman, director of the Extension Division, in charge of advance registration and reservations.

court of Queen Anne of England comprise the plot of the play which was first presented in 1840. In the American premiere the role of Queen Anne was played by Mrs. W. C. Jones, a popular actress of the day whose greatest role came in the following year when she played Eliza in the first performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The French play is an annual spring event here, the casts being made up of students, faculty, and French-speaking townspeople. This year's cast includes Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the Department of Romance Languages; Henriette Rhyne and Charlotte Davis, both of Chapel Hill; Catherine Chance, Athens, Ga.; John Gittings, Wilmington, Del.; Ted Creech, Wendell; Jim Davis, Durham; Jack Sparkes, Warrenton, Ga.; Jim Collings, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lewis Sikes, Tabor City, and Lorenzo Clinaro, Clemmons.

Spring Cleaning

University spring housecleaning got underway yesterday with a Forest Theatre improvements program. J. S. Bennett, director of operations announced yesterday.

Improvements, approved by the building and grounds committee, include the addition of rock walls and seats, and shrubs will be planted to make a more attractive entrance.

The project is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Last year, dressing rooms were provided in back of the stage. This year's goal is to dress up the front of the famous outdoor theatre.

2 1916 Grads Get Top Posts

Two UNC classmates, both natives of the state but long-time residents of Florida, are cited in the current issue of "The Alumni Review" in an unusual coincidence.

Both men were elected recently to head large banks in Florida.

Frank W. Norris, Raleigh native, was named president of the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville with which he has been associated for 33 years. Celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, the bank is the oldest in Florida. Resources total \$75 million and the combined resources of five affiliated banks total more than \$30 million.

William J. Capehart, originally from Roxobel, N. C., was elected president of the First National Bank of Orlando, a \$42 million institution with which he had been connected since 1936. They were classmates at Chapel Hill in the class graduated in 1916.

USAF To Call 5,000 Grads Up This Spring

Lt. Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead, professor of air science and tactics, of the Air Force ROTC unit here said yesterday that the United States Air Force plans to call an estimated 5,000 spring graduates to active duty within 120 days of graduation.

These who will be called will include all newly commissioned graduates without prior military service who receive their degrees before June 30, 1952.

Delays in reporting for active duty will be granted to students who have been accepted for graduate study in certain technical fields needed by the Air Force.

Students who have prior military service and are scheduled to complete AF ROTC training this spring number approximately 3000. There are no plans at present to call graduates with prior service.

Air Force Reserve second lieutenants ordered to active military service will be offered an opportunity to volunteer for flying training and for training in civilian institutions in the fields of meteorology, languages and physical sciences. Air Force training at advanced Air Force technical schools and at USAF institutes of technology will be offered.

Assignments of the new officers will be made on the basis of educational qualifications and Air Force requirements. In most cases assignments will be made known to students prior to their graduation.

-Greeks-

(Continued From Page 1) ties was abolished last fall by a vote of the Interfraternity Council. Offenders are subject to stiff penalties, including fines and loss of rushing privileges.

Although last spring's Greek Week was talked of as successful, a Daily Tar Heel survey showed that only 50 percent of the Greek groups participated at all, with two refusing outright.

Writer Discovers Science News Here

By Robert W. Madry

The best news stories in science are often found where the writer least expects them.

That's the view of Howard W. Blakeslee, veteran science editor of the Associated Press, who has returned to New York after spending several days on the UNC campus seeking science stories of national or international interest.

Blakeslee has visited the campus on a number of occasions and was here last year about the same time.

Escorted by a representative of the University News Bureau, who makes appointments through

heads of the various science departments, Blakeslee combs the University campus for possible stories. He usually digs up four or five each day.

His writing chore begins after he leaves the campus. He will check into a hotel in some neighboring town without letting anyone know he is there, so he won't be interrupted, and begin grinding out his yarns. That done, he moves on to the next campus or back to headquarters in New York, depending on what's up.

Many people have the notion there must be a new discovery before a science story is ready for release. But Blakeslee has no such conception of what's news.

"The only requirement is that the development be interesting," says Blakeslee. "Some plan just started doesn't have much appeal—there are millions of plans being dreamed up and put on paper every day. The important thing is whether the plan has reached the stage where some new development is indicated. The project doesn't have to be completed, but some progress must be noted."

Since most of Blakeslee's stories on these roving assignments are not what is called spot news, he usually has time to submit the piece to the professors who have the information for checking accuracy. But he doesn't always do this—it depends on whether he has doubts about some of his facts.

When Blakeslee, who holds an honorary degree from the University of Michigan which "shipped" him one time for a student prank, is covering national conventions of science groups as he often does, he doesn't have time to submit his stories, which are for the wires, for checking. The pieces must be moved in a hurry. And working under great pressure, nothing irritates him more than for some speaker to insist on checking the story before it goes on the wires.

Marines Set Credit Plan For Summer

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that academic credit for summer training is now awarded to Carolina students enrolled in the Marine Corps platoon leaders class, it was stated yesterday by Major Frank C. Caldwell, Marine officer-instructor at the NROTC unit here.

A transcript of the junior course grades can be obtained by PLC's from the director, Fifth Marine Corps Reserve District. Senior course transcripts should be requested from the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DIC), Major Caldwell added.

Major Caldwell, who also is PLC procurement officer for UNC, announced that a PLC from this University may be awarded four and one-half quarter hours credit towards a degree for each summer training course he attends and passes satisfactorily.

Major Caldwell added that a limited number of openings are still available for qualified students desiring to earn commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve through the PLC program. He will be available to interview interested applicants in the Marine office in the Naval Armory each weekday afternoon (except Wednesday).

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