

What Goes On Here?

The Carolina Playmakers, in their upcoming production of G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," present some antics between the lion and Caesar, with Androcles looking on. Left to right they are John Sneden of Tenafly, N. J., Dick Newdick of Agusta, Me., and David Small of Morehead City. The play will be given here Wednesday through Sunday in the Playmakers' Theater.

UNC Superior Freshman Program Termed Successful By Officials

for specially gifted freshmen?

Now in its third year, the program includes 25 unusually talented first-year students who are enrolled in a unique curriculum of their abilities as superior students. according to University officials.

national educational dilemma: what can be done to give students of special talents the advantages

UNC faculty it was stated, "It is ial course in history. gratifying to note that the number ing from year to year."

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the program during the first two in a given period of time than the

TESTED SCHOLARS

Selected on a basis of superior faster. high scholastic standards to match aptitude and achievement, as de- 4. The instructors consult with Gary will be guest speaker Montermined by tests and by recom- one another to provide an integrat- day night before the Press Club. mendations from their high school ed oneness in the several subjects The program is considered one principals, 25 freshmen each year taught endeavor to answer the pressing are given extraordinary attention

of a small liberal arts college and a group in three principal sub- mathematics. at the same time furnish the op- jects during the first year: Eng-

of such excellent students in en- 1. The 25 freshmen are taught | Department. tering classes seems to be increas- in a group in three main disip-

lines.

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GIRLIE SHOW-

WITH MUSIC!

What success has been achieved changes in the program based on members teach the group. in the University's novel program an analysis of the experience of 3. The 25 students "learn more"

average class; they take on more assignments and cover more ground; therefore, they advance

and social sciences, students may

The 1956-57 class is taught by sciences. The program will be con- Mathematics Department, who is is now feature writer and colum partment; and Assistant Professor for his feature stories. Main aspects of the program are: George V. Taylor of the History

In addition to the basic courses in which the 25 are kept together, The University also announced 2. Specially selected faculty the students also are enrolled in taught by Professor E. C. Mark- France Nov. 12-23.

> largement of the intellectual hor- arly Studies. izon" and maintaintenance of high

classes. He said, "Having taught Nations. the freshman course in social to proceed at their own rate of Schoen of France. speed, to enter into topics more intricate than those ordinarily covered in the course, and to stimulate the interest of one another by questions and challenges to throw out at a higher level of so-

phistication." INTEGRATED

dying the Renaissance period in pin, and Schumann. history at the same time they stuof calculus and trigonometry in attend the development of industrial society, thus combining mathemat- this state. Preparatory schools ics and social science.

Another phase of the program consists of out-of-class social occasions for the students and facul-

The 25 students of this year were chosen from a list of nearly 100 entering freshmen. They were top students in their high school classes. They were given three tests: the ACE Psychological Ex- fessor Cameron is the only one amination which tests general ap- who has remained with it from titude, the Cooperative English the beginning in 1954. Other fac-Test, and the Cooperative Alge-

21 TAR HEELS

are from North Carolina. The oth- sociate Professor of History and er four freshmen are from Louis- Social Sciences James E. King, iana, Massachusettes, Tennessee, Kenan Professor of English Willand Virginia. Sixteen of the group | iam S. Wells and Assistant Proare graduates of high schools in fessor of English Peter G. Phialas.

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JET POR JENTLEMEN

Except for one small blunder, the show presented by WUNC-TV Friday night on the highlights of the School of Nursing was much of a success.

True, most of the people in the presentation were amateurs and acted accordingly, but they got their point across. And one could tell that a lot of time was put into the planning of the hourlong show.

The show presented the outstanding things that student nurses do while they are here taking the four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in Nursing. A view of the graduate programs in nursing was also described.

Describing the typical life of a student nurse, scenes in the operating room, in a patient's room, in a nursery, and in other hospital and related places were shown.

The presentation showed that a lot of work went into the writing of the script, which was prepared by nursing students, members of the nursing staff, and radio and television people. Mrs. Eloise R Lewis, associate professor in surgical nursing, wrote most of the script, with Hugh Downing making revisions and giving assistance on the technical side and the nursing students advising where possible.

The cameraman was off a little from time to time. In fact the one blunder mentioned above was the fault of the cameraman. The eamera was focused on the back of a patient who was supposed to be getting a back rub from a student nurse. From the front the scene was perfect, but when the

Newspaperman To Talk To Press Club Monday

Charlottee newspaperman Kays

journalism majors, will meet at Although the three chief sub- 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Nor--befitting the talents of better jects are English, mathematics, val Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism. Charlie Johnson, The 25 freshmen are taught in substitute Greek or Latin for a senior from Lenoir, is club president.

Gary, who received his A. B. portunities that a large universi lish, mathematics, and social Prof. Edward A. Cameron of the in journalism from UNC in 1942, One sidelight achievement noted tinued into the sophomore year, chairman of the University's com- nist for The Charlotte Observer. is that more students of superior beginning with the present class- mittee on Provisions for Superior Last year he won the Ernie Pyle abilities appear to be entering to the extent that the 25 will take Students; Kenan Professor Rich- Award given by the Scripps-How-UNC each year. In a report to the a course in philosophy and a spec- mond P. Bond of the English De- ard-Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund,

Biostatistics Head Going to French Confab

Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg, procertain classes with other students. fessor and head of the Depart-Besides this, ten of the students ment of Biostatistics of the Uniare together in a special class in versity School of Public Health, chemistry for top-ranking students, will attend a conference at Sevres,

The workshop and conference is Among attainments of the two on planning research in nursing at preceeding classes have been "en- the International Center of Schol-

The conference is sponsored by morale, it was stated in a report the Florence Nightingale International Foundation and the In-One professor told of his ex- ternational Council of Nurses, perience with the special group which is affiliated with the World and compared it with average Health Organization of the United

The three-member faculty of the science for the past four years, conference is composed of Dr. I am convinced that these students Greenberg; Dr. Fraser Brockinggain enormously from the ability ton, England; and Mme. A. Levy-

Musical Tonight Willis Stevens, planist, will be

presented in GMAB's third program of Les Petites Musicales at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Stevens, instructor of music at As an example of integration of Salem College, will interpret sesubjects, the students may be stu- lections by Bach, Beethoven, Cho-

There is no admission charge for dy Shakespeare in English. They the program, and students and may also learn of the usefulness townspeople have been invited to

> produced seven of them. Two were graduated from out-of-state high

> Of the 25 students, nine of them are Morehead Scholars, and two are National Merit Scholars. One of them is a Brooks Scholar.

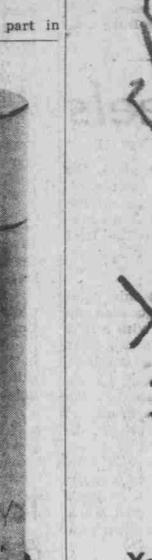
It has been a practice to invite new faculty members to participate in the program each year. Proulty members who have taken part, in addition to those already named, are Kenan Professor of Twenty-one of this year's group Philosophy Everette W. Hall, As-

camera moved in close and around, and other professional health the patient's back was clothed and that the nurse's hands were a few

to the back, it could be seen that people, took an active part in making the show worthwhile. Dr. inches from the back. It would Alexander narrated the second have been a good shot if the ac- half of the program, which contors had been prepared for it, but cerned the graduate programs the cameraman goofed, or just leading to the degree of master of science in service administration Besides Mrs. Lewis, Dr. S. B. and teaching in psychiatric nurs-Alexander, assistant administrator ing. in the division of Health Afairs, Student nurses taking part in

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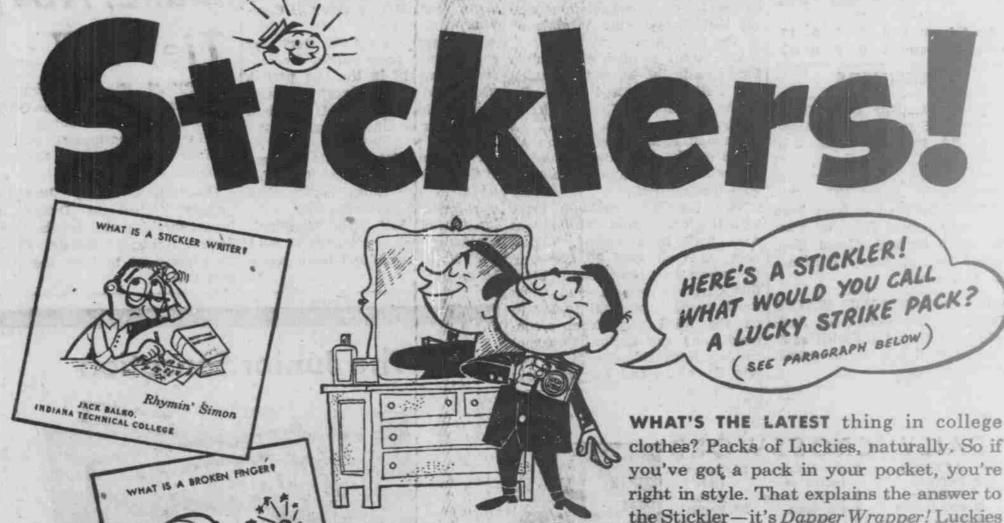
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