

## \$50 Needed

### W. C. May Participates In NSA Study

Woman's College will participate as a subcommittee of National Students Association in a study of education in all phases of Finance Board cooperates.

With \$50, the local NSA group will study admissions in 500 or 600 colleges in the United States.

Concentration will be on criteria for admissions with a study of entrance tests and interviews and how much consideration is given these. How schools recruit students and scholarships will also be considered.

The project will be correlated and suggestions made for improvements. The material will be published by USNSA in a booklet and sent to the National Council of Education, member NSA schools and the National Commission of Education in Washington.

The national office of NSA will pay for everything except paper and stamps—and with \$50 from Woman's College, that program is settled.

Jill Game, NSA coordinator pending her approval Wednesday evening, by Legislature, is going before Finance Board soon.

### Eight Seniors Are Designated As Outstanding

Eight seniors were designated outstanding in the class election held last week.

Elected are Margie Acton, Barbara Boerner, Carol Carson, Margery Davis, Sally Haney, Doris Ann McGill, Sandy Margolis and Ann Phillips.

Mascots elected are Jan Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carter, and Tim Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Adams.

### Local Orchestra To Open Year's Concert Season

Sunday evening at 8:15 the Greensboro Orchestra presents its first concert for this year. Patrick Johnson, hornist, and Jerry Smyre, tenor, are featured soloists.

The program includes Rossini's Overture to Semiramide, Mozart's Concerto for horn and orchestra, K. 495, with solo by Johnson Faure's Shylock Suite, with a solo by Smyre and Wagner's Tannhauser Overture.

The Orchestra is a member of the American Symphony League and the Greensboro Fine Arts Council.

Members of residents of Greensboro or Woman's College students.

The concert will be held in Aycock Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

### Minister Speaks At Thanksgiving Assembly Here

The Thanksgiving Assembly presented in Aycock Nov. 17 by the Inter-Faith Council featured as its speaker Dr. John A. Redhead of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro.

The program began with the singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come," followed by the invocation, given by Renee Sapiro.

Dr. Redhead spoke on giving thanks, both the how and why, and closed the program with benediction.

### Soph-ism

The speaker at the last Assembly was warned to make his talk "unsophisticated." He was evidently a bit surprised because he prefaced his remarks with a statement regarding his instructions. How can we expect our speakers to be inspired to their best efforts if they are oriented to keep their remarks on a lower level than usual?

## Senior Car Bill Approval May Be Forthcoming



PANELISTS Anthony Nutting and Marie Lamprinakos are pictured above in one of the Social Science Forum roundtable sessions.

### Angry Young Man

## Address By NSA 'Gadfly' Makes Listeners Squirm

Curtis Gans, an angry young man with a large dose of optimism and some good things to say, used a badly needed approach at the Executive Cabinet session last Wednesday night and during a Thursday evening meeting with some students.

Gans use of the defensive may not show many tangible results but they made some students squirm.

Elected this past summer at the NSA Conference for one year as national affairs vice-president of National Students Association, Gans is now visiting campuses on which he wants to set up projects.

W. C.'s project is a national subcommittee on state and administrative policy. The results would be published under the N. S. A.'s letterhead, as part of a general view of education.

Previous projects include housing policies, fraternities, human relations and athletics studies.

### N. S. A. Duties

Among his duties are cooperation with such organizations as the American Council Committee of Education and National Legislature subcommittees such as the one on federal aid to education.

Gans summarized his duties beautifully. He works for the creation and continuation of programs and of truth. He's also a gadfly, visiting various schools throughout the country.

Later this year he will be in charge of conferences for NSA, handling their publications, writing articles and editorials.

He was elected for one year, will not run for reelection and might be persuaded to work with the Democratic campaign — if Stevenson runs.

This past summer Gans and some 189 others were the guests of the National Union of Students in Cuba. Fidel Castro, never one to speak to an inattentive audience, locked them in a swimming pool for four hours before his speech. The pool, reportedly chagrined Gans, was out of bounds and bar service was nil.

The Cuban minister of education was also present.

(Continued On Page Five)

### Committee Must Untie Parking Knot

Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell is "inclined to approve" the bill allowing seniors to have cars on campus.

He is, however, waiting until the student committee draws up some more feasible regulations.

The Chancellor and committee members Betty Mines, Louise Winstead, Carolyn Hunter and Linda Flynn met Tuesday morning to discuss some problems connected with a lack of parking space.

When the committee meets with him again Monday, the Chancellor told the CAROLINIAN that he will consider the bill. He is looking at it favorably.

Dr. Blackwell is now attending a meeting of the National Commission on education of Women in Washington, D. C. and will not return until Monday.

### In 'Earnest'

## 3 From Faculty Set To Appear On Stage Here

BY BETSY JOHN

Four Woman's College students and three faculty members will appear in the coming production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Oscar Wilde's play will be presented by the Woman's College Department of Drama Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in Aycock Auditorium.

Susan Meyer who has just finished doing the role of Polly in "The Boy Friend," will play Miss Prism, a prissy and prim governess. Dorothy Griffin will be seen as Lady Brachnell, a sophisticated London dowager. The character of Cecily Cardew, the young love interest from the country (but no country bumpkin) will be played by Marcy Wilson.

The Honorable Gwendolen Fairfax, the sophisticated love interest from London, will be portrayed by Linda Wright.

The three faculty members are Baynard French, who will play John Worthing (in the country, Earnest in the city), Pierre Schlosser who will play Merriman, the butler in the country, and Carl del Prado as Lane, the butler in the town.

Hunter Tillman, last seen as Tony in "The Boy Friend," will be Algernon Moncrieff, who is always going "Bunburying" and Robert Utley will play The Rev. Canon Chausable, who gets the eye from Miss Prism.

But actors aren't the only thing in the production of a play. Just as important is the technical end of play production.

Positions are open in the scenery, lighting, property, costume, make-up and box office crews. If you are interested in working on a crew, contact either Charlene Moskal, production manager, or Ray Smith, technical director.

### Piedmont State Teachers?

## Primary Goal Of Woman's College Is To Educate Teachers, Trustee Says

W. C. May never be called "Piedmont State Teachers' College," but its primary goal is to educate teachers.

That's the gist of a recent statement by Mrs. Ed Anderson of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Anderson made her comments at a luncheon last Friday for the board's visiting committee. Her remarks were addressed to a CAROLINIAN reporter, not to the group gathered for lunch.

The teachers' college goal, she said, was set by Dr. Charles Duncan McIver when he established Woman's College. She vehemently denied, however, that the school might eventually be called "Piedmont State Teachers' College."

Was there, then, a possibility that Woman's College might be renamed Piedmont State Teachers' College? Mrs. Anderson, shaking her head, was dogmatic: "No!"

The point raised by Curtis Gans as to abolishing Consolidated University was raised again for opinion but no discussion followed.

From where this writer was

sitting, only the conversations of Mrs. Anderson, who was sitting at my left, and of Victor Bryant, who was at my right, were audible.

Bryant asked some provocative questions, including one on the drinking rule. Doris Ann McGill, chairman of Judicial Board, explained the drinking policy.

### What's Wanted

Among the points raised by those sitting around this writer were: what do you most want on this campus? Marlene Stewart, President of Inter-Faith, responded immediately with "a chapel!"

Both Bryant and Mrs. Anderson apparently agreed with Miss Stewart and Miss McGill that a nondenominational chapel, perhaps one with a revolving altar, would be nice, and Bryant seemed to think that the state would have no objection if state property were used for one. Funds, however, would have to be private gifts.

Bryant was especially interested in student-faculty relationships. Miss Stewart cited re-

lationships in the music department as being very good, and Mrs. Anderson said that while she was a student at Woman's College (where she was editor of the CAROLINIAN and from which her daughter also graduated) one of her best friends was a faculty member.

Both trustees agreed that social relations between faculty and students should be bettered, perhaps through teas, and that students should feel freer to visit a faculty member.

Conversation at the other ends of the U-shaped table reportedly centered largely around home towns and common friends.

The trustees remained on campus through Saturday morning to meet with students. They spent Friday morning in discussions with Chancellor Blackwell, business manager Wendell Murray and other officials who spoke to the visitors.

Besides Mrs. Anderson and Bryant, the committee included T. J. Collier, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Frank Parker, H. L. Riddle, Hill Yarborough and John D. Larkin, Jr.



# The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

## Piedmont State?

Mrs. Ed Anderson's admission that the primary goal of Woman's College is teachers' education is rather frightening.

We hope Mrs. Anderson is aware that a teacher is an educated woman, while a contemporary teachers' college bears a different connotation.

A teachers' college stresses methodology rather than material. It requires time and patience, not much money and not the fine arts.

Calling the goal of Woman's College "teachers' education" then is only substantiating what has been long sensed:

The emphasis on the factual rather than the reasons in many courses; the emphasis on methods rather than matter in the education department; and the definite hesitancy by the State of North Carolina to give Woman's College funds enabling it to operate a decent liberal arts college;

The fear of many that without the Consolidated University, Woman's College might sink to the level of a mediocre training center rather than being raised to the height of a college;

The representation of North Carolina's misinterpretation of the values of the teacher and the purpose of education. The State unfortunately prefers quantity to quality — and views education as career preparation only.

So long as any one person considers the primary goal of Woman's College to be teachers' education, and while the State maintains that women's colleges should prepare them for the domestic arts and teaching, chances of becoming a strong liberal arts college are nil.

We hope that Mrs. Anderson was aware of this and meant a different connotation. But somehow, after noting the signs, we doubt it.



EILEEN MOONEY  
Editor-in-Chief

JO ELLEN O'BRIANT  
Business Manager

MANAGING EDITOR ..... Marian Jones  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Catherine Henson  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Merrille Davis  
ARTS EDITOR ..... Nancy Rusty  
COPY EDITOR ..... Linda Wright  
CARTOONISTS ..... Ann Duncan, Jane Cochran  
Mary Meekins Gilbert  
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGERS  
Connie Wilson, Beth Clinkscales  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Nancy Reinbach  
CIRCULATION MANAGERS .... Sue Gettys, Ann Wilson

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Women's College, University of North Carolina.

First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, N. C., October 1, 1939, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the collegiate year \$1.50 to students; \$2.00 to the public.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of a  
Collegiate Digest

Represented For National Advertising By  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

OFFICE IN ELLIOTT HALL — THIRD FLOOR  
Telephone—Extension 301

P. O. Box 5

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The required Assembly given in Aycock on November 17 by the Inter-Faith Council was supposedly one on Thanksgiving. The only thanks that could be honestly given was that the assembly was finally over.

The fact that hundreds of WC students, most of whom are regular churchgoers, stood up to sing "Come To Thankful People Come" from hymnbooks was astounding. One would suppose that everyone knew this particular hymn.

After a short invocation, Dr. John A. Redhead spoke on what one felt was supposed to be about the how and why of giving thanks. But his speech could be used to start a new column in the Carolinian — a joke column. The whole speech of "giving thanks" was a series of "cute" minister's jokes, some of which one has heard before in form or another.

The program finally ended with a prayer of thanksgiving, during which many people were giving thanks that the assembly was over.

On the whole, the program was an insult to any decent person's conception of what Thanksgiving time is for.

—Betsy Toth

Dear Editor:

Most outstanding senior. Never let it be said that W. C. graduates do not know about the process of voting. We have voted on everything from methods to be used in draining our pocketbooks to deciding which to be Alumna have led us best to bloody victory.

Why is it that most of the outstanding seniors have either had a post as Junior House President or, by virtue of oratorical skill at the candidate's assembly, have eked out sometimes unopposed elections?

What of the girls who diligently serve on committees which promote some of the more worthwhile events on campus — the philosophy forum, the arts festival, the social science forum?

Which of the shining lights has contributed anything which will prove worthwhile in years to come? Are the poor souls who slave on housekeeping committees in their dorms and the ones who tack up crepe paper to be torn down during Elliott Hall Balls considered?

In most cases, the girls who parade before their classmates like prize horses are those with the most authority, the pleasantest smiles, the most popularity. What of the rebels who elicit hard feelings because they are motivated and courageous enough to buck tradition and to free the college from its self-imposed narrow confines.

Most outstanding senior. She will not always be the one with the four-star credits beside her name in the annual; the lines of print accompanying her smiling image, however, will, upon closer scrutiny, reflect harder work and fidelity to her graduating class.

—Jane Abramson  
(New Guilford 207 for those who plan a demonstration complete with flaming effigy)

## Western Michigan Drops One Minor

"This was done in an effort to diminish the rigidity of graduation requirements and to give students an opportunity for real election of courses," stated Dr. Russell H. Seibert, vice-president for academic affairs.

"Our studies have shown that there is no longer the need for persons training in secondary education to have two minors. With the trend to larger high schools, teachers are not being called upon to teach the wide variety of subjects that they once were."



CAMPUS FASHIONS ....

## Arts Column

### Miss Marshall Is Superb In Recent Concert Here

BY BETTYE CATES GEORGE

Tuesday night the Civic Music Association brought to our campus a most excellent concert, and certainly one of the best performances of the past few years.

Lois Marshall, soprano, presented us with a combination of charm and talent which would be difficult to surpass.

Miss Marshall opened her concert with Bach's Bist Du bei Mir, a lovely song which she performed superbly and simply. Her next two selections, while well done, are primarily studio songs and deserve little discussion.

The last number in the first group, Purcell's Hark, the echoing air, was a well-chosen selection, and the lovely soprano gave to it much artistry.

There were three outstanding songs in the second group, which was composed of German lieder. The first of these, Schubert's Dem Unendlichen, was delivered with extreme feeling, beauty, and artistry.

In contrast to the Schubert was the Brahms' Vergebliches Standchen which Miss Marshall acted as well as sang. She portrayed quite vividly the rejected suitor who stands at his beloved's door begging admittance. To his instant plea, the sweetheart replies, "My mother says I mustn't. Go home and go to bed!"

Miss Marshall gave much charm to the song without once losing the importance of the musical line. The last of the group, but not by any means the least musical, was Mahler's Wer hat dies Liedlein erdacht.

### Best Of Best

Perhaps Miss Marshall's greatest accomplishment of the evening was the scene Le Roi de Thule and Jewel Song, from Gounod's Faust.

Here we find Marguerite seated at her spinning wheel. As she sings the song of the King of Thule, she interrupts herself now and then to dream of the handsome stranger (Faust) who spoke to her. Then noticing the casket of jewels left upon her doorstep by Mephistopheles, she cannot forbear to adorn herself with the gems. Looking at herself in the mirror, she burst into the brilliant Jewel Song.

It was with this aria that Lois Marshall displayed the finest workmanship of her art. With a

flowing line, an ever rich tone, and a superb blend of drama and music, she gave the audience a fine artistic experience.

The fifth group of songs was disappointing, both in selection and in the fact that it was antithetical to the over-whelming impact created by the above aria.

The last selection on the program was Pace, Pace, mio Dio, from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." Though this was extremely well done, it lacked the brilliance of the Gounod.

### Accompanist

Miss Marshall's able accompanist, Weldon Kilburn, certainly must not be overlooked, for he provided the perfect background for the soprano's voice. His tone was soft, yet clear, and it carried well, but it at no time over-powered or detracted from the voice. Mr. Kilburn gave us one solo, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. The first two movements were effectively played, but the third movement was executed—and I use that term loosely.

Perhaps part of Mr. Kilburn's difficulty lay in the fact that the piano was on rollers, and at one crucial moment in the third movement the piano proceeded to move from under his hands.

As an accompanist Mr. Kilburn is indeed exceptional, but one is led to believe that this is more his forte than solo performing.

### Comments

If it can be said that Miss Marshall has a fault, then it lies in her breathing, for she gasped for every breath she took. But if she can gasp and still produce the wonderful tone, who is this writer to criticize her technique?

All Miss Marshall's studying has been in Canada. It is interesting to note that her accompanist, Mr. Kilburn, is also her voice coach.

Miss Marshall is planning to tour Russia in January, and Holland, Austria and New Zealand in the spring.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

—James Russell Lowell



## Frosh Name Candidates

Nominees for Freshman class president included: Emmy Lou Chalk, Beth Clinkscales, Bonnie Currie, Emily Faulk, Gwen Guffy, Linda Heffner, Carol Hood, Mollie Lewis, Anne Sarratt, Ridley Tyler and Ila Jean Widenhouse.

Those nominated for the office of vice-president were Rosemary Edgar, Jo Ellis, Leslie Falke, Carol Fuey, Patsy Griffin, Pat Hardy, Sally Howle, Margaret Humphry, Lois Myers, Carolyn Owen, Sue Rice and Rena Terrell.

Candidates for the office of secretary were Barb Brown, Sandra Bullock, Jean Cochran, Kay Currin, Lynne Gan, Brenda Garrard, Gail Hicks, Joan Luchs, Bernadette Nouel, Melita Paberz, Linda Price and Annette Schneider.

Running for treasurer were: Pat Ayscue, Camille Collins, Margaret Donahue, Ann Eddy, Patsy Everett, Jeanette Gray, Corty Jones, Anne Justice, Judy Klutz; Also: Janie Lane, Peggy Moore, Kemp Norman, Ginger Parker, Diane Pfaff, Alice Phillips, Mary Roess, Becky Sharpe, Jeanne Sykes and Charlotte Williams.

In the race for cheerleader were: Annie Laurie Blackwelder, Mollie Box, Bobbi Coulter, Charlotte Jones, Monkey Joyner, Jeannie Kleitman, Kit Lowe, Patsy McCallum, Carolyn McFalls, Bonnie McQueen, and Doodle Myers.

Also: Mamie Jo Parr, Sandy Poliakoff, Sandra Ridge, Carol Slaughter, Sally Sloan, Susan Starling, Becky Strong, Jeannie Westbrook and Dorothy Wilder.

## 'Dial' Solicits College Fiction

The "Dial," a magazine of fiction, is now soliciting material for future issues.

Unlike the magazine of the 'Twenties, from which it inherits its name, the Dial publishes only fiction. According to the publishers, it seeks stories and novels in progress from both unknown and established writers.

Material should be sent to the Editor James H. Sijberman, at 461 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N. Y.

The magazine is available through bookstores or by subscription. It recently published a college student's first story.

## TV Presents 'Prelude'

Another in a series of programs, Prelude, will be presented to-night at 8:30 p. m. over WUNC-TV.

Selections for this program are "Cradle Song" and "Moods" composed by Carl Alexius, and "The Fountain" and "Night Song" composed by Elliot Weisgarber.

These four selections will be sung by Shirley Winston, mezzo soprano. She will be accompanied by Dixie Ann Ross at the piano.

"An Elegy in Memory of Sidney Le Bauer, Jr., composed and played on the clarinet by Weisgarber will also be presented.

Weisgarber will be accompanied by Robert Darnell at the piano.

**SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!**

## Students Feel WC Should Stay In NSA

BY ELIZABETH FORD AND BECKY LEE

A total of 317 students voted to remain in National Students Association but only 50 thought they knew enough to vote intelligently, according to a recent poll circulated among the dormitories.

Approximately 2500 NSA Poll Sheets were sent out. About 600 were returned, filled out.

Of the number that thought it good to be associated with a student union, an average of a third could think of benefits derived from such membership. Some 73% of the freshmen who returned the questionnaire left question 3 blank. Many freshmen and upperclassmen gave such comments as:

"... as a college student, I hate to be ignorant, but I do not know what the National-Student Association is, and I don't believe I have ever heard of it before."

"I do not know enough about the whole business to know what is best. I am a senior so it must not be very important or surely I would have known something about it."

More than half of the students felt there had not been enough of these contacts.

Many said they were willing to learn about N.S.A. but 508 persons said they did not know enough to vote.

The majority seemed to feel that W. C. could gain something (but they had no idea what) by remaining in the student organization. An even greater majority had no opinion at all when asked

if W. C. would benefit by pulling out.

The prize answer came in reply to this question of profit by withdrawing: "W. C. might not profit ... but NSA might."

### Profits

On the other side of the coin were those who apparently have some idea of the nature of NSA and who had some definite knowledge of the benefits the Woman's College could derive from the organization.

Several sets of answers included the following benefits that should be gained:

Better student-faculty relationships, more prestige for the college, a better student government, student exchange program, effect of the collective voice of the college generation and awareness of college nationwide and international problems.

To the prospective teacher it gives "a broader view of education and its progress and deficiencies throughout the state and nation."

Overall, the student poll seemed to imply that the students would be willing to stay affiliated with NSA, willing to learn more about it and willing to participate more fully in it for the good of the college as a whole.

## Music Program

Members of the School of Music presented a program at the Reidsville High School Nov. 17 at 8:30 a. m.

Members who participated were Phillip Morgan, piano, Marlene

## Golden Chain Taps Five

Five students were initiated into Golden Chain Wednesday evening.

Newly tapped seniors are Angela Brown, Ann Hogan, Rita Caudle. Juniors are Em Herring and Sudie Duncan.

The students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, which according to President Margery Davis includes direction and construction; service, a primary consideration; judgment; magnanimity and tolerance.

Students are nominated by Golden Chain members and are then checked for scholarship. A general discussion by Golden Chain members decides new initiates.

The Chain presently is working with the admissions officer by helping recruit new students to the College. Prospective students are shown around campus on a question and answer tour.

Miss Davis said that past experience has shown that Golden Chain projects fail, primarily because of lack of time, so no other projects are planned for this year.

Other members of the organizations besides Miss Davis include Lucia Jones Fisher, vice president; Sandra Margolis, corresponding secretary; Ann Phillips, recording secretary; Marjorie Atkin, treasurer; Sally Haney and Fay Batts, co-social chairman.

Faculty members are Dr. Robert Greenfield, Dr. Gail Hennis and Dr. Naomi Albanese.

Stewart, flute; Frank Starbuck, bassoon; Mary C. Speight, violin; and Lee Bellaver, soprano.

## Poll Results

	Yes	No	Blank
1. Do you think it is worthwhile to be associated with any national student union?	383	28	166
2. Do you think there has been adequate communication between NSA and the student body?	104	9	218
3. What benefits do you think W. C. can derive from the organization?	73% of the freshmen left this question blank.		
4. Do you think you know enough about NSA to vote intelligently?	50	508	18
5. Do you think W.C. will profit by staying in NSA?	317	22	227
6. Do you think W.C. will profit by withdrawing from NSA?	166	272	369

## Chorus Elects

Margaret Carter was elected president of Chorus during recent elections. Also elected were Pam Apple, vice president; Mollie Box, secretary and treasurer; Patsy Thaxton and Mary Ann Freudenburg, librarians; Jean Couch, publicity chairman; and Priscilla Ann Bellamy and Emily Kelly, robes wardens.

## Elliott Hall

Nov. 20—Recital for two pianos, Ballroom, 3 p. m.

Nov. 20—Inter-Faith Discussion, Legislature room, 6:30.

Nov. 21—Combo Dance, Game room, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 22—Movie, "April Love," Ballroom, 9 p. m.

Next Wednesday—Thanksgiving!

The most sublime act is to set another before you.

—William Blake

## Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Dick Nolan  
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL STAR

CAMEL  
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Harolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## NSU Man Says CU Should Go

That "anachronistic" set up, Consolidated University, should be dissolved and the 13 colleges throughout North Carolina should be united under one Board of Higher Education.

This is according to Curtis Gans, NSA vice-president and 1958-59 ex-editor of Chapel Hill's paper, The Daily Tar Heel, who spoke to some members of the Carolinian's editorial staff Thursday evening and at Executive Cabinet the day before.

Gans went on to say that the Consolidated University is outdated and has outlived its original purpose. There are ten autonomous units and Consolidated University, forming a double hierarchy with unspecified plans and much overlapping.

By abolishing the C.U., each of the 13 units would have a definite goal.

This would, he stated, be good—especially if the State took sincerely the interest in education that it purportedly takes.

During the Executive Cabinet meeting, Gans outlined the plans of National Students Association and what should be the present of Student Government Association.

N. S. A.'s principal goal is making students sensitive to the needs of the world, something which the United States presently is not doing. This can be seen in U. S. unfeelingness to the problems of Latin America, Mississippi lynchings and television scandals.

The former Daily Tar Heel editor put his foot down on the sore spot of SGA and, dismissing its regulatory operations and maintenance of order asked what else it was doing.

Student governments are "administration by indirection" and concerned with order above all. They must, however, make people start thinking, must redirect student thoughts.

"Don't talk to me about apathy," he declared, "because there isn't such a thing." There is only a mischallenging of student thinking and student governments must redirect such thinking.

Is W. C.'s Student Government Association, he asked, challenging the honor systems and interested primarily in not maintaining order but in creating honor? Is it concerned with social regula-

tions, with the individual commitment on a moral level and do social regulations stimulate or or only keep the name? Should light out regulations exist? Does the student form good study habits from their existence? If NSA does govern why does it not allow individual freedom? Why aren't there open trials, and why are there anachronistic social regulations.

Is the campus student leader willing to be unpopular because he will go against the stream?

The student leader must have the type of commitment ready to sacrifice something—study hours, social life or friends—and not be a "nice guy." This is the type of student leader N. S. A. is trying to develop.

Does the faculty spend enough time with the individual student per semester, he asked, and is the faculty being outspoken?

Gans cited Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell as one believing in academic freedom, and asked what is being done with such freedom.

### State Criticized

As a past North Carolina student editor, he was quite bitter about the state's interest in education.

Woman's College was almost deficit last year because of the state's view of education. North Carolina prepares for growth and training of industrial expansion but is not concerned with the individual's education. Colleges in this state are understaffed and poor.

During the Executive Cabinet session, and again during the Thursday evening conference, Gans referred to the newspaper, and asked whether it was creating a broader awareness of the world and the Consolidated University problem.

Questions during the Wednesday evening session centered mostly around the problem of student-faculty relationships. Teas, coffee hours, and other such social get togethers were denounced by Gans as ridiculous. Other comments were more expository, but the comments were quite brief.

While on campus, he met with various Student Government officers, including W.S.A., and with the editorial staff of the CAROLINIAN.



THIS IS THE SGA bar. Fading out of the picture is a student who desires anonymity. Above the bar, which today is unclothed, are typical accessories. The picture would have gone in earlier but sobriety intervened.

## Annual Moravian Tea Planned

The Moravian Candle Tea will open the Christmas season in Winston-Salem. It will be open to the public during the following times: Wednesday night, Dec. 2 from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Thursday, Dec. 3 through Saturday Dec. 5, from 2 to 9 p. m.

Last year about 7,000 people attended the Candle Tea at the Historic Brother's House which was built on Salem Square in 1768.

Hostesses in early Salem Costume will greet guests at the door and guide them through the candlemaking room. Here ladies will actually make candles in the same way they were made in early Salem.

In the sub-basement two putz will be on display. One section

will be the Nativity scene and the surrounding country of Bethlehem, the other will be a replica of Salem Square in 1800 with each tiny house constructed to scale of the original buildings.

In one of the sub-basements sitting in front of a huge fireplace, the guests will be served sugar cake and coffee.

General admission of adults is 50c. The money will be used to carry on the work of the Home Moravian women of the church.

### LOVE

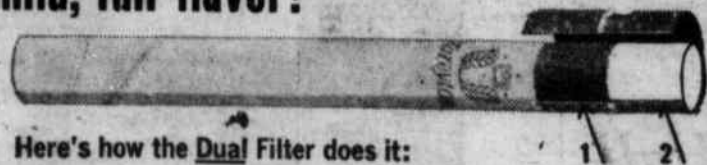
What is love? It's when you don't give a thought for all the if's and want-to's in the world.

—Eugene O'Neill

## DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**  
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Please see our middle name" CIG. T. Co.

## Dormitory Finance Plan Studied In Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - (I. P.) —Both University of North Carolina officials and a Student Legislature Committee are working against the present policy of "self liquidating" dormitory finance.

In pointing out problems under this plan, the Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee has compiled a comparative survey of rents in other universities.

The self liquidating policy means that new dorms constructed are financed by 40-year bond issues. The source of revenue for repaying these bonds when they come due is from room rent net income. The committee points out that this is why room rent goes up every time plans for new dorms are approved.

The plan was applied to all housing construction in state-supported colleges by the 1955 North Carolina General Assembly.

### Room Rent

On the basis of this law, room rent at the University has increased several times from the \$76.50 annual charge in 1947 to the present \$171.50 (for men).

This increase of \$20 a semester last fall was earmarked for amortization of bonds issued to construct an eight story men's

dorm and an addition on the nurses' dorm.

The official stand of the University administration is anti-self liquidation. Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver has said that as long as the University continues to ask for appropriations from the General Assembly then the indication will be that the self liquidation plan has not been accepted.

In a comparison of room rent (based on men's triples per semester) the chart shows UNC to be higher than four of the institutions listed, to be nearly the same, as four others questioned and to be lower than the remaining six.

Room rent figures themselves, however, do not give an accurate picture because the facilities offered vary among the various colleges and universities.

Harold W. Condrea, University of Missouri Housing director, indicated in a letter that UNC is far behind most other colleges in services offered. He said, "If you are interested in lowering dormitory rates, I suggest you first consider what services, now provided, can be discontinued."

Drive Carefully - Save A Life!



## America's Favorite Sports Machining

BY DIANNE EVANS

The most Olympian of all American sports is that of machining (or as the children delightfully call it, "Man against the monster.")

Any number of people may participate, but the desirable number is one. One person against the foe; one human surmounting the difficulties by his own ingenuity, persistence and courage—raw, savage courage. And with this courage comes victory and all the laurels that our civilization can heap upon an individual. But with defeat comes despair, hatred and finally ostracism from our society.

But let us not speak of defeat, let us speak of the methods used by the experts in this daring test of skill. The thing of utmost importance is the psychological state arena. He must feel confident, sure of victory and fame. As he approaches the machine, he must glance casually around, looking the situation over, perhaps humming softly to himself. A slight pat against the machine's side is recommended (good sportsmanship, you know). More than one pat, however, should never be delivered, for the machine may take affront at this undue familiarity, and all will be lost. When dropping his money in the slot, the

gamster must proceed with extreme, but concealed, caution, making no wasted motions. If all is well, the time for the supreme moment has arrived. The opponent, deftly selects his preferred product and pushes the button.

If nothing happens, the expert is not alarmed. He makes certain that no one is looking and walks quietly away, sobbing to himself.

### Amateur

The sure sign of an amateur in this sport of sports is the basic, natural response of anger—a quick kick at the machine's bottom, a hasty pass at its lighted eyes, and most horribly, screams of hysteria and rage, which only, as I'm sure you will agree, indicates poor sportsmanship.

There is no way to handle this situation. I know. I thought I had found the answer. One par-

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Publicity Hits Enrollments

GOLDEN, Colo.—(I.P.)—What effect does publicity in national magazines and newspapers have on college enrollment?

In the opinion of H. Dean Burdick, director of admissions at Colorado School of Mines, the national publicity has a great effect. A decline in engineering enrollment across the country is one of these effects.

Much of the news today stresses the need for scientists. But this word "scientist" as the press uses it is a catch-all for all technical personnel including the engineer.

This publicity has caused an increase in college enrollment in the field of pure science.

Nationally, engineering enrollment in the 154 accredited engineering colleges dropped 3 per cent with freshmen enrollment dropped 11 per cent last year. Enrollment in the pure sciences is increasing by 50 to 100 per cent.

### Greensboro's Finest!

## CAROLINA

Don't Miss This One!

— Starts SUNDAY —

"A SUMMER PLACE"

— in Gorgeous Color —

Richard Egan-Sandra Dee  
Dorothy McGuire - Troy  
Donahue - Arthur Kennedy

get off  
your  
pad, dad...



## GO GREYHOUND (for out-of-this-world savings!)

No, there's no Greyhound Scenicruiser® Service to outer space—yet. But if you're rocketing home for the holidays, there's no better way to go! It costs less than driving your own jalopy, too. With this exclusive Greyhound Service, you get more—pay less. Get in orbit...go Greyhound.

**BAGGAGE PROBLEMS?** You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

It's such a comfort to take the bus...and leave the driving to us!

Union Bus  
Terminal  
512 W. Gaston  
BR 3-4401

**GREYHOUND**



COMPARE THESE LOW,  
LOW FARES:

Richmond	\$ 5.50
Washington, D. C.	\$ 7.00
N. Y. City	\$13.10
Spartanburg, S. C.	\$ 5.15
Greenville, S. C.	\$ 6.15
Atlanta, Ga.	\$10.10

\*plus tax

# N. Y. Student Press Meet Stimulating; Entertaining

Editor of Coraddi Ann Dearsley and business manager Deanna Guffey; editor of Pine Needles Pat McJunque and business manager Marie Moore, and representative of Carolinian Mary Meekins Gilbert and business manager Jo Ellen O'Briant attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York last week.

### BY ANN DEARSLEY

The 1959 Press Conference held in New York last week was a rewarding experience in unexpected ways and disappointing in others. Most exciting were the three main speeches, given by news commentator Chet Huntley, editor of Saturday Review, Norman Cousins and ? ? ?

Each of these three men have recently visited Russia extensively and talked personally with Krushchev, and each man has returned to the United States with different opinions of the Russia situation. We were told in turn that Russia will be caught up with us in every way within seven years, that their way of life suits them and provides a direction which we do not have and that America to them is truly the capitalistic enemy.

In another turn we heard that Russia is centuries behind us, that they want a completely different way of life and that they hold no ill feelings toward Americans.

Such were the conflicting views, and these themes run through the questioning periods after each.

The students most intensely interested in these three particular sessions were newspaper editors, although the air was one charged with excitement, agreement and discussion for every person present. Speeches were interrupted by applause or murmurs of disagreement. The general feeling leaned strongly to the idea that Russia was upon us, and that this is no time for complacency.

### Small Groups

Apart from the three main speeches, which all of the delegates attended, there were numerous smaller conferences lasting about an hour and 45 minutes each to discuss in detail areas of either newspaper, annual or fine arts magazine production. Topics covered technical layout through getting submissions. Individual problems could be discussed within a group, but nevertheless these meetings were the

weakest point in the conference, for although they are necessary for detailed, individual problems, the law of average makes it impossible to secure a really good speaker for all of these many sessions.

I found that only about half of these group speakers were really well informed and up-to-date about topics other than in their own exclusive field. It was in these smaller groups, too, that the student response was lowest, perhaps because of a lack of more inspiring leadership.

The students themselves (over 1,000 representing almost every state in the union) were of a generally high calibre in comparison to the average campus poll, but even so, were in some instances disappointing. Particularly low in responding were representatives from college year-books and many of the business managers from all three types of publication.

Newspaper editors were the most keenly curious, especially the men students. Literary publications had the least number of representatives (about one eighth) but to talk for long hours or simply fell into accidental conversations were stimulating and the participants were maximum to express their opinions. Contact with such students was without doubt the most informative part of the conference in relationship to the attitudes, abilities and actions of other campuses.

If a stimulating conference is ever to be held, N. Y. is the city in which to hold it, especially if the Museum of Modern Art is holding its most controversial show in over five years and Wright's New Guggenheim has just opened.

There were lines to enter both buildings, and a freedom of discussion and opinions were encountered in both such as is seldom found among museum goers.

The New Images of Man and the Museum of Modern Art is a terribly frightening and shocking show, depicting the artists idea of the society in which he lives.

Mutilated bodies, mechanized societies and the utter frustration and loneliness of man's existence are all depicted. Sculpture, painting and constructions are used for these expressions and although the show has been harshly criticized from many circles, there is no doubt that the artist reflects his living conditions and the pressures placed on him.

It is the sort of exhibit which is terrible to its concept of humanity while at the same time fulfills artistic requirements rather than simply existing as a social comment.

Wright's even more controversial Guggenheim Museum is a revelation of design and organic

beauty. Circular inside, with an ascending ramp of one third mile along which the pictures are displayed, the building is as light and airy as an outside area.

The central circular void gives this feeling of spaciousness, and the design itself makes the ramps and retaining walls come alive.

The feeling relays itself to the viewer of paintings, and children feel relaxed enough to run in and out of huge sculpture-constructions.

The paintings, some of the finest modern works in the world, are displayed against a wall of light which filters from the huge glass dome of the building and superb artificial arrangements. Half of the paintings are arranged flat on the wall; the others are projected out from receding walls on poles, floating in their environment. Somehow, this arrangement prevents "museum fatigue" and allows a view of buildings, works and people as integrated beings.

### U. N.

The trip also included a tour of the magnificent United Nations Buildings (with its murals that show up badly in comparison to the works of the two previously mentioned buildings) and an elevator ride to the top of the Empire State Building. Here is the most impressive view of N. Y., although on Friday the visibility was only fifteen miles.

For entertainment we chose only a few of the offerings from an overwhelming variety, visiting Radio City Music Hall, walking through Rockefeller Center where ice-skating has already started. All of us attended a Broadway play; I saw "Cheri," a delightful adaption of two Collette plays.

Of course we managed a trip to the Village, visiting Nick's and the Village Vanguard, which was featuring Anita O'Day and generous with requests, Turk Murphy.

And these are a few of the advantages of a N. Y. conference; with the students who were doing these things together the trip was exhilarating and stimulating in a way which could never occur on a college campus, for this was a heavy concentration of alert, intelligent and active participants.

## NSA Speaker Gives Views

(Continued From Page One)

tion spoke to them and they heard a long speech in Spanish for which they all applauded enthusiastically. The translator then informed them that the speech was a violently anti-American diatribe.

Castro, reported Gans, has mesmerized the country. The Army walks around and Castro is the only tying link—if his agrarian reform fails his only way to retain office may be war against the Dominican Republic.

The country is decidedly not Communist. If Communism takes over, it is only because of an unstable government following the total collapse of Castro's regime.

The situation, then, seems comparable to the present plight of France, with Castro and De Gaulle representing an absolutism with no trainees, only flunkies.

Gans was especially enthusiastic over the \$60,000 grant given NSA by the Ford Foundation to establish a forum in the south. Five students from segregated, non-segregated and colored colleges discussed problems of integration.

Gans next stop was New York and the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. Approximately enough, his topic was "Editor as God."

### SPECIAL (Christmas) PORTRAITURE PRICES

**E. DALE KEARNS, Photographer**

DIAL BR 4-1823 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Transportation, Drapes & Make-up Furnished  
Bring Your Own Lipstick

## W. C. Students

Always Welcome At

**F. W. Woolworth's**



# Social Science Forum Probes Nationalism

## Some Aspects Discussed; Others Almost Neglected

**BY JANE ABRAMSON AND EILEEN MOONEY**  
Concentration on Africa and the Middle East largely ignored Latin-American nationalism in the Social Science Forum, but France and England informally fought it out with colonialism.

The Right Honorable Anthony Nutting, who described himself as a stolid Britisher and went on to prove it, stuck to his guns, despite the more critical eye of Dr. David Apter and Dr. Hans Kohn. The latter two, being more objective, occasionally questioned the British self-righteousness of colonial policy.

Although the Forum's title, "Nationalism and the Free World's Survival," anticipated a far broader survey than was actually presented, the problems that were discussed were discussed thoroughly.

Aside from the general ideas and presentation of the current situation, the more lasting theories developed during the Forum were the powerful impact nationalism bears, and the ability of Arab nationalism to disrupt overnight the quasi-world peace.

And, aside from this, perhaps the greatest impact came from the presence of Anthony Nutting and the difference in concluding points of view.

Nutting, number one boy in the newspapers during the Suez "crisis" awhile back, and a diplomat with the famed British humor and savoir-faire (if nationalism doesn't mind the description) brought the present and the continent to Woman's College. Newspaper headlines became real. In effect, the very presence of the purportedly future prime-minister of England had as much to do with opening students' eyes as did the entire Forum speeches.

The concluding points of view, Kohn's optimism and Nutting's reportedly spine-chilling, impromptu realism, should have done something, if only point up that students' had better keep on their toes and—without undue alarm—keep awake.

Apter and Kohn, both experts in their fields, were more scholarly and textual than Nutting. Kohn, the sage, gleaming through the present, spoke out with the perspective of the historical viewpoint.

### SSF Achievements

The three men, experts on African, U. N. and Middle East questions, hopefully accomplished what the Social Science Forum sets as its goal—an activation of interest in international affairs.

The problem, of course, is that too frequently a student audience will listen and absorb but leave, feeling well-informed but only halfway challenged to enlarge background.

It is worthy of note that when the floor opened to questions Wednesday evening, an embarrassed silence filled the room. The ex-British delegate to the United Nations' talk was clear and concise; nevertheless, it would seem that at least one professor or well-read student could have raised an undiscussed aspect of Middle Eastern nationalism such as the Israeli problem or on such English colonial problems as the I.R.A.

It is mere speculation as to whether a few weeks of reading would have contributed to a livelier audience. A knowledge of newspapers, however, might have eliminated the need to ask some of the elementary questions at the round table discussions.

Prominent among such questions was one asked at two round table discussions: does England believe the United States should recognize Red China? The question was examined and answered in editorials of many newspapers within the last year and a half.

If students, aside from the limiting of the topic, were displeased with this year's Forum, perhaps the fault lies "not in our stars but in ourselves" for we are mere underlings who do not read enough.

## Mississippi U. Increases Fellowships

**UNIVERSITY, Miss.**—An increase to \$1600 in the stipend of nonservice fellowships offered for the 1960-61 session by the Graduate School of the University of Mississippi has been announced by Dean Dudley R. Hutcherson.

"The large increase in the value of the fellowships was approved by the Graduate Council as a means of encouraging young men and women with exceptional qualifications to undertake graduate study in preparation for careers in teaching, research and other fields in which there exist critical shortages of highly trained specialists," Dr. Hutcherson said.

No service is required for these fellowships and each fellow devotes all of his time to his graduate study. Also, the University's nonresident tuition fee is waived for fellowship holders.

An application for a fellowship may be made in any field in which the University offers a graduate program.

The James Wilford Garner Fellowships, with a value of \$1200 each for graduate study in political science or an allied field, also were announced by Dr. C. N. Fortenberry, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Graduate assistantships will be available also for 1960-61 in many fields of study. The stipends of assistantships vary according to the kind and amount of service required. Special doctoral assistantship are provided in chemistry, education, English, history and psychology, the fields in which the University offers the doctor's program.

## Applications For Teachers Exams Being Accepted

Completed applications and the fees for the National Teacher Examinations will be accepted by Educational Testing Service during November and December, and should be received before Jan. 15, 1960.

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered by the ETS, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States Feb. 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A bulletin of Information (in which the application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or

## Round Tables Are Summarized

**BY LUCY STEWART**  
Comments on Communism delivered by Dr. David E. Apter in his round table discussion proved extremely refreshing. Apter stated that the United States, as advocates of free competition, should find a challenge in the situation.

Apter touched on a number of subjects during the Thursday afternoon discussions. Among them were:

Islam is the coming religion. Much of its popularity is due to the ease with which the African can accept Islam and his own traditional rites. Christianity forces a denial of ancient opinion and tradition which the African is, in many cases, unwilling to make.

His "hunch" was that the most likely source of trouble for Africa would be the smoldering discontent in Portuguese Africa, rather than the areas of spectacular violence typified by the Mau Mau uprisings in South Africa of the Southern Rhodesia situation.

## Round Tables

**BY JUNE TODD**

The United Nations is becoming more unworkable as an executive body, said Sir Anthony Nutting in his round table discussion Thursday afternoon.

New nations coming into the U. N. are joining the neutral Afro-Asian bloc. This bloc, plus the Eastern and Western blocs, are making a two-thirds majority vote increasingly difficult to obtain.

As an opinion-forming body, however, the U. N. is becoming more important, Nutting stated.

### Red China

Red China definitely should be admitted to the United Nations. It does exist, and it is the largest country in the world, he pointed out. If only the good are to be allowed in the body, why, he asked, is Russia allowed? Since the U. N. is a universal organ, let's make it universal, he stated.

In his opinion, economic assistance is the best assistance the U. N. can give a nation. Countries welcome this type of aid, but they often resent political directions.

Islam has had a conservative rather than revolutionary influence on nationalism, he said.

Although Islam is opposed to Communism, it is not a force sufficient to stem the tide of that movement.

## Five Proverbs

Five Japanese Proverbs — Do You Know What They Mean?

(Translated from right to left, with American equivalent in parenthesis):

1. I no naka no kawazu taikai o shirabu.

The frog in the well knows no ocean (Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees.)

2. Isogaba maware.

If you are in a hurry, make a detour.

(Make haste slowly, or, the longest way round sometimes is the shortest way there.)

3. Lwanu ga hana.

What is not said is flowers.

(Silence is golden.)

4. Kawaii ko ni wa tabi o saseyo.

If you love your son let him travel.

(Spare the rod and spoil the child.)

5. Yasumono-kai no zenji ushinai.

He loses his money who buys cheap things.

(Penny wise, pound foolish.)

directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

They're Stimulating

## Personalities Of Speakers Examined About Campus

**BY JANE ABRAMSON**  
Dr. Hans Kohn, Dr. David Apter and the Right Honorable Anthony Nutting presented their political philosophies on the platform in Aycock and about the square and round tables in Elliott Hall and the Alumnae House. Few students, however, were in the position to delve into the unique and stimulating personalities of the three men.

What they said roaming around the campus . . .

**NUTTING:** (asked about the situation in Panama) It's becoming increasingly unpopular to have canals these days . . . (asked about the American sense of humor) Why do "booby", "good show", and "blooming" always draw such gales of laughter? . . . (asked about modern theories of education) Oh, for the days when the emphasis was on training minds and not on developing the well-rounded individual. If this new psychology is not stopped pretty soon, we're all going to be too-damned normal . . . America's a strange place — the Northerners go South and the Southerners go North. (asked about the situation in Cyprus. Give everyone employment even if you have to have an under-secretary of the sewer system . . . asked about the place of women in the U.S.) You have woman's rights to a degree I wouldn't approve of, but then I'm kind of old-fashioned . . . (asked about his forthcoming book on the history of diplomatic conferences) Well, it'll be a harmless sleeping pill . . . (asked if he had accomplished anything in his self-exile from Britain) When you are in a government, you have responsibilities when you have freedom . . . (asked about the intellectual lethargy of American students) You may be the "silent generation", but there is nothing for you to rebel against. Actually you have more interest in national affairs than I had when I was in school—all I wanted to do was knock about the steeple-chase course . . . (asked about why his son did not attend Cambridge) Well, I

thought we'd let him rough it a bit at McGill . . . Anthony Nutting on the whole, who the most outspoken of the three. Dr. Kohn and Dr. Apter, however, did leave behind a few notable questions:

### Apter

**APTER:** I can assure you that my second book will be written in plain English . . . (asked about his impressions of faculty-student relations at W.C.) I am amazed at the closeness between students and the faculty here and the ease with which they converse. Chicago is so large that this familiarity cannot exist. The U. of N. C. student is also characterized by a distinct sink or swim attitude . . . (asked about the architecture of the buildings on campus) Elliott Hall is remarkably beautiful; for a seven year old structure, it's very well preserved . . . (asked about the color situation in Africa) Segregation in Africa is done according to class and not color. Somehow you forget you're white when you live among the natives . . .

### Kohn

**KOHN:** Upon arrival at W.C., the distinguished historian made a bee-line for the library. He remarked enthusiastically upon all that he saw, especially the periodical rooms . . . (asked about Southern hospitality) It's a fact . . . Dr. Kohn may be best remembered for remembering names of students he met as well as where they hailed from . . . I'll leave my address and an invitation for anyone interested in international problems to write to me . . . (asked about his forthcoming book to be published in April) I would suggest that seniors read it before they graduate . . . (after the round-table discussions were over) (Continued On Page Seven)

We Specialize In Tennis Rackets and Restringing  
**Coble Sporting Goods Co.**  
119 N. Green St.  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

## The Boar and Castle

Greensboro's Most Popular Sandwich Shop

Special Parking Grounds

WEST MARKET EXTENSION

## FRIENDLY SHOPPING CENTER

FRIENDLY ROAD

A convenient place for you to shop. Within walking distance of campus, or accessible by buses on following schedule.

LEAVES CAMPUS ST. TO SUNSET BELLS		LEAVES SUNSET BELLS TO CAMPUS ST.	
MON. FRI.	A. M.	MON. FRI.	A. M.
6:55*	7:10*	6:55*	7:10*
7:25*	7:40*	7:25*	7:40*
7:55*	8:10*	7:55*	8:10*
8:25*	8:45*	8:25*	8:45*
8:55*	9:15*	8:55*	9:15*
9:25*	9:45*	9:25*	9:45*
9:55*	10:15*	9:55*	10:15*
10:25*	10:45*	10:25*	10:45*
10:55*	11:15*	10:55*	11:15*
11:25*	11:45*	11:25*	11:45*
11:55*	12:15*	11:55*	12:15*
12:25*	12:45*	12:25*	12:45*
12:55*	1:15*	12:55*	1:15*
1:25*	1:45*	1:25*	1:45*
1:55*	2:15*	1:55*	2:15*
2:25*	2:45*	2:25*	2:45*
2:55*	3:15*	2:55*	3:15*
3:25*	3:45*	3:25*	3:45*
3:55*	4:15*	3:55*	4:15*
4:25*	4:45*	4:25*	4:45*
4:55*	5:15*	4:55*	5:15*
5:25*	5:45*	5:25*	5:45*
5:55*	6:15*	5:55*	6:15*
6:25*	6:45*	6:25*	6:45*
6:55*	7:15*	6:55*	7:15*

\*These trips do not run to Friendly Shopping Centers. NO SUNDAY SERVICE



# Speakers Roam From Arabs To Complacency

## Nutting Asserts Necessity For Developing Arab Unity

Arab unity must be developed by the West to eliminate the inferior feeling that Arabians have, asserted the Rt. Honorable Anthony Nutting.

Nutting, who opened the 13th annual Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum here last week, went on to say that fear primarily keeps the Arabs and Israelites apart.

If the West acts wisely in helping the Arabs develop resistance to outside opposition, it can survive the challenge of nationalism in the Middle East, he said.

"In my belief, by far the greatest challenge of nationalism is in the uncommitted parts of the world."

Speaking on "Nationalism and the Free World's Survival" at the first session of the forum in Aycock Auditorium Nov. 11, Nutting approached the topic by discussing the Middle East states from the viewpoint of a staunch Englishman.

In the Middle East today, violent currents nationalism are so vehement that they can sweep

away Western influence almost overnight.

The West has a political, historic and commercial involvement in the area, he explained and continued that because of Western broken promises and failure to realize the desire for independence in the Middle East, a move toward social and political revolution has broken out.

The main danger in the desire for change is that the drive is negative. The peoples of Arabia, Jordan and Lebanon have nothing with which to replace their old systems.

### Apter Speaks

At the second session of the forum, Dr. David Apter presented "Patterns of Nationalism in Contemporary Africa."

He explained that the backgrounds of the various sections in Africa are different. While in French North Africa there was military penetration, western Africa had a kind of freedom with few Europeans coming in.

In British West Africa, there was not much effort on the part of the home government to run the affairs of the colony. The prevailing mercantile theory allowed religious tolerance and intermarriage.

Contrasted to such a picture was British East and Central Africa, where missionaries had

(Continued From Page Six)

How do I get to the corner? (when he got there—enthusiasm over the Corner and the post office) . . . Dr. Kohn stressed the need for an international language. Esperanto? No. Latin . . . (asked about the possibility of World War III) . . . There will be no Third World War. Everybody thought there would be no War I, or War II. Everybody thinks there'll be War III so therefore there'll be none . . .

"I'm different from most Americans," stated Dr. Hans Kohn at his round table discussion last week. "I believe that neutral powers are a blessing."

Kohn, who was described by one speaker during the Forum as being a perfect European, touched on many subjects during his two hour round table discussion. He viewed American and Russian "conflicts" with more amusement than optimism.

World War III won't come, because we expect it, he said. We didn't expect the first war, we didn't expect the second war.

more influence than did mercantilism. The concept of self-government was virtually unknown, Apter explained.

From such different backgrounds, different types of nationalism have developed. Apter explained that since the French colonies were poor and the people largely uneducated, nationalism began in the French Parliament

## Speakers' Personalities Examined

They came. World War III won't.

Neutrality is natural and rather an imitation of the United States, he said, adding that we stress ideology too much. Uprisings in Poland were not necessarily caused by Communism.

Nor does education make people more democratic. The most highly educated people in Europe were the Germans — and they weren't democratic; in Asia it was the Japanese, the democracy was not their virtue.

Kohn came out strongly in favor of one international language which would preferably be Latin. It is degrading when translations are needed, especially in the United Nations, he declared.

### The Three Charles

Kohn expressed disapproval of Charles DeGaulle, or Charlemagne II, as DeGaulle is absolute and working only as a negative good by preventing something worse. That he might become Charlemagne II is plausible, Kohn said. The first syllable is the same and the glory is wanted.

He also dislikes another Charles

—Charles van Doren. This Charles willingly betrayed education, he stressed, and if the clergy and the teachers do not uphold moral standards, a nation will go downhill.

### Education

There is also too much emphasis on techniques of education. Techniques are not the main point; ideas are. It is better to be illiterate than to read the wrong things, and the spirit is more important than the buildings, he emphasized.

Kohn's theory for peace was simple: treat people with consideration and they will not go Communist. People want to be themselves, and they will turn to the country offering them the best chances for individualism. He cited the Marshall Plan as the spirit of community enterprise.

Kohn also informed the audience not to worry about Africa's becoming a threat to the West.

His general attitude was confident optimism; the audience occasionally disagreed.

among western type peoples.

In British West Africa, however, more people are educated and much more money is involved. The people themselves developed the idea of nationhood.

Racial nationalism, unknown in western Africa, developed in East and Central Africa.

Apter concluded that the emphasis on Africa unity is a racial

fight. He said that it is a fundamental problem of the world, and until it is solved, other types of freedom can't be found.

### Dr. Kohn

"This is an age of Pan-Nationalism," asserted Dr. Hans Kohn at the concluding session of Thursday evening. "Nationalism," he said, "has become the character of all people."

Kohn continued to explain that nationalism began in Europe in the eighteenth century, reached the West in the mid-1800's and spread to Asia in the twentieth century.

Africa, he said, was the last to be affected by nationalism.

Nationalism he defined as a psychological effect, a state of mind. It is popular participation in shaping the history of a country, and a search for self-respect. It spreads unevenly.

According to Kohn, the task of backward countries aware of their state is great. He said we must show more tolerance toward them and their ideas.

The United Nations is an indispensable instrument in the present world, he believes. He explained that this element is a unification of the pan-nationalism sweeping the world.

In conclusion, Dr. Kohn said that although we know little of the present and nothing of the future, the times of the future are promising. World tension lies now between Washington and Moscow, but other power centers will rise.

In the question period following Kohn's speech, he said he believes a world government is impractical. Such an institution would not prevent war when there is a clash of ideas. World law would be practical in a limited number of cases, such as outer space.

When asked their opinion on the possibility of a third world war, all three speakers thought the possibility existed but that the probability was remote. They explained that war would yield so few gains that it wouldn't be worthwhile. They said there is a fear of war and a rejection of the concept of war which will help prevent it.

In closing the forum, Sir Anthony Nutting cautioned the audience against complacency in combating the evils which threaten the Western way of life. He said there is a struggle now going on between the ideas of the United States and Soviet Russia, centered on uncommitted nations erupting with nationalism. If the West is to withstand the challenge, it must stand, work, and go forward together. It must merge its sources, and be willing to face prejudices and traditions. This is done, he asserted, then will last for years.

Was that on  
the list?

12" LP VINYL  
RCA Custom  
Record

A LISTENING  
MAN'S RECORD  
(A Listening Women's  
Record, too) —

brought to you  
exclusively  
by VICEROY—the  
Cigarette with A  
THINKING MAN'S  
FILTER... A SMOKING  
MAN'S TASTE!



LOOK!

### 10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

Martians' Lullaby      March Of The Toys  
Royal Garden Blues      Just A Mood  
Shine On Harvest Moon  
Erroll's Bounce      St. James Infirmary  
Cribbribin      Tin Roof Blues  
When The Saints Go Marching In

### PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

Benny Goodman      Louis Armstrong  
Erroll Garner      Shorty Rogers  
Jonah Jones      Duke Ellington  
Ben Webster      Red Norvo  
Bob Scobey      Buck Clayton  
Vic Dickenson  
Rex Stewart  
Dukes of Dixieland



CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

Just Released for  
**VICEROY  
CIGARETTES!**

The Greatest Jazz  
Album in Years!

Campus  
Jazz Festival

ON A SPECIALLY PRESSED RCA CUSTOM RECORD

Featuring Top Favorite Jazz Instrumentalists  
—winners in a national popularity survey of American  
College and University Students! Yours at a special  
low price—with the compliments of VICEROY—the  
cigarette that gives you the best filtering of all for  
full rich taste. "A Thinking Man's Filter . . .  
A Smoking Man's Taste."

Yours for Only **\$1.22**  
and 2 empty packages of VICEROY Cigarettes

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION  
Box 355  
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid \_\_\_\_\_ record(s) of the Special VICEROY  
CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps,  
please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed  
or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.



## Echoes

Hello. This little fellow is Mr. Rec. He was dreamed up last summer by R. A. Handbook Chairman Betty Mines, as she prepared the '59-'60 handbook. Should one read the R. A. guide, she would find it quite informative and quite well done.

The book, I am sure, told about all the many team sports that the R. A. has to offer, and the Volleyball Season has just ended with WINFIELD HALL as the champions. Echoing praise heard around campus, this column congratulates Sports Head Dolores Leonard and the Winfield team.



MR. REC JS

All you basketball players get busy and sign up 'cause the coaches are meeting soon to get this season rolling with some more dorm competition.

Practices start after Thanksgiving and continue until the week before exams; then the games during second semester! Co-Off Club will be very busy this season for sure... with ratings to take and games to call.

Remember, though, no physical education majors on the dorm teams. They have their own inter-class tournament to be played off before the dorm season starts. In fact, from the sound of things around the "big gym" this week, practices have already begun for that group.

### Dance Group

A group of dancers from the Modern Dance Club sped away from campus Tuesday for a performance at Mitchell College. The girls had been working hard so... the echoes should be rounds of hearty applause in the finest Woman's College Dance Group tradition.

### Life Saving

Susan Collins and Carolyn Cole, sophomores, are the teachers in the "marathon" lifesaving course now under way from 7-9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights in Rosenthal Pool. Miss Rosemary McGee is faculty sponsor. The object of the intensified training period is so that those taking the course will

## Had Any Fun With A Pipe Smoker Lately?

A contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe and/or pipe smoker open to both men and women was announced today by the Pipe and Tobacco Council.

The Council, which will appoint a top board of leading educators, business leaders and tobacco industry men as judges, will award a scholarship grant-in-aid to the winning entry.

In addition to the scholarship, an additional 25 prizes will be given to runners-up.

Pipe smoking, which has been the prerogative of the college student since the early 18th century, has been increasing on the campus in past years.

Recently, a national research organization revealed that more than 65 percent of coeds prefer a man who smokes a pipe. Estimates show that more than 18 percent of male college students smoke pipes, an amazingly high amount, since just after the end of World War II the figure was only three percent.

The contest is open to any college student. Entries need not be accompanied by any coupon, nor are there any entry blanks to fill out. A one paragraph application is preferred by the Council, with entrants mailing their pipe smoking "experience" directly to the Pipe and Tobacco Council or giving it to the local retailer for forwarding. The contest will extend through March 15. Those wishing to mail entries direct should address them to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 35 West 53rd Street, New York 19, N. Y.

be qualified Senior Lifesavers within about one month, rather than on the semester plan we've known before. The actual number of hours in the water has not been diminished.

About 30 girls are taking the course.

### Looking Ahead

Down the road apiece is Duke University, site of the 1959 North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's Annual Convention.

Presiding will be Miss Doris Harrington, a Greensboro city schools supervisor of physical education. A great many members of the faculty of the physical education department and many physical education majors will no doubt be attending, as per usual. The dates are Dec. 3-5.

There are three groups of nematodes which attack tobacco—root knot, meadow, and stunt.

## Home Economics Majors Attend Program On Opportunities

Home Economics Club members heard a program last week on the honors that can be achieved at W. C. in the field of home economics.

Gay Howell, program chairman, introduced Dr. Keeney, a member of the honors committee, who narrated the program.

Dr. Keeney told of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Fund and the Kroger scholarship available to incoming freshmen. These are given on the basis of leadership, scholarship and need.

Margaret Hambricht explained the requirements for membership in Omicron Nu, the home economics honor society on campus. Miss Hambricht was the recipient of the Borden Award this year.

The award is given to the senior who has had at least two courses in foods and who has a high scholastic average. This year's award was a check for \$300.

### Other Awards

Two other coveted awards are the Danforth Awards. One is awarded to the outstanding freshman and the other to the outstanding junior in home economics. Janice Robertson spoke on her experiences in St. Louis and Michigan as a Danforth winner.

An award, an all expense paid trip to the American Home Economics Association Convention, is given by the club each year from the profits made on the Christmas Bazaar. Ann Hogan reported on the convention which was held in Milwaukee last summer.

### Club Projects

An evening party and tour was held for the freshman home economics majors in the home management houses Nov. 17.

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Dec. 8 from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Each club member is urged to contribute something that will catch the eye of a prospective Christmas shopper.

Profits will be used to send a representative to the national convention in Denver this year.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

—Mark Twain

## Still No Big Brothers On This Campus In 1984, Present-Day Orwell Discovers

BY JANE ABRAMSON

... 4:00 a. m. (Saturday morning or Sunday morning?) permissions to enable campusites to get their moonburgers with that universe-recognized sauce

... Helicopter park-it-yourself on top of each dorm; car permissions for the less favored few

... Raised hands in classrooms

... No Saturday classes and late-sleep day for all

... Questionnaires for which everyone will have well-founded opinions

... Rat and ratting exterminating campaign

... "Bourbon breaks" during history classes covering that period of French history

... Hours scheduled by profs to do that "just-for-myself" reading

... Kudos for a free-thinking, strong Legislature by the administration

... Fire drills in other than sub-zero weather

... Bathtubs and legal rolls of toilet tissue in every room.

... A Philosophy and a Religion

major

... Lessons for coordinating the nervous system while sweating

... Free psychiatric treatment in the two-week post-exam break in February

... Pajamas allowed in the dining hall

... Family-style meals served pizza, cider, and submarines

... Individual course lists pre-registration

... An automatic forger of white 8:30 a. m. registration slips

... Abolition of the grade-system; invocation of "knowledge for its own sake"

... Allowable ashtrays for the frustrated R. Greenfield

... Poetic-type beards for all male (!) English profs

... A primer on "Why Study Fruit Flies" for incoming freshmen

... A microphone silencer for Mr. Guiney

... Abolition of all required herd-like meetings; possible substitutes—lights at each seat for correspondence or a course on "How to Read Bulletin Boards"

## Some Pageant Casting Set

Some casting has been announced for the Inter-Faith Council's production of the Christmas Pageant in Pantomime.

Alicia Conrad will play Mary and Michael Dean will portray Joseph. Pat Borden and Patty Provins are shepherds.

Casting for the shepherds, three wise men, dancers and other actors is not yet complete.

The Pageant, which is being jointly sponsored by Inter-Faith Council and religious coordinator Mrs. Cecil Hine, will be presented in Elliott Hall Dec. 1 at 7 p. m.

It was written and is being directed by Mrs. Hine and Mrs. Janet Warren.

The Pageant was inspired by the Christmas hymn "What Child is This?" and its tune, "Green-sleeves," is used as a musical theme recurring between each act.

In five acts and 12 scenes it answers the question "What His Coming Has Meant to the Turbulence of: a world (the Roman world into which Christ came); a nation (early medieval England); a life (of St. Francis of Assisi); a nation (Norway in World War II); and a world (our own).

The Madrigal Singers and the College Chorus will also be featured.

and first president of the School. tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285.

Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

## Virginia School Announces Four Fellowships

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (I. P.)

—Four teaching fellowships, designed to encourage qualified graduate students to embark upon a special program leading to a master's degree in physics, were announced recently by the College of William and Mary for this fall.

The graduate fellows will assist in beginning physics courses. This practice follows the recommendation of the American Council on Education that all who contemplate teaching on the college level should try to obtain as much practical experience as possible.

To receive a master's degree, students will be required to complete successfully twenty-four credits of advanced course work, at least one-third of which are to be earned in courses at the graduate level.

## Machining

(Continued From Page One)

ticular machine had hounded me for weeks, taking my money, and with a whirl of scorn, giving me nothing in return.

My only course was revenge, and so, in the stillness of night I crept into its secret hiding place, carrying a sharp and sturdy ax. With fiendish laughter I raised my weapon and bashed it against the machine.

The ax shattered and I crawled off into a corner to lick my wounds.

## Gibbs To Award Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1960-61 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder

A serum for the disease of the six-week plague.

... A quiet-type Peabody Park Chapel for meditation on the uplifting qualities of P. E. body-building courses.

... Bluebird-tranquilizers for all girls who "must make that 11:00 bus"

... Someone to take a survey for Mr. Jarrell on how people react to "froth" (you have a choice — lace, Budweiser, or epilepsy)

... Direct lines in each room to SAE, PKA, etc. in Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill

... Elegant raincoats and organza scarves for all those in the tub when "Maud Berklejammer" comes screeching over the P. A.

... A stereo recording of Mr. Dixon's whistle

... Ivy-striped duffle bags for Dr. Laine

... 100 most unsung heroes awards to the graduating class

... Delivery service at 3:00 a. m. from the Soda Shop

... Ferlinghetti taught along with "To a Skylark" and Moby Dick by English instructors

... A Tarheel team which will never be penalized and which will, to boot, sometimes win.

Any more? Contributions required. Better still, how about a movement to make 1984 realized in 1960?

**CINEMA**  
THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

A new high in thrilling  
drama and romantic ad-  
venture!

Walt Disney's  
"Third Man On  
The Mountain"

IN TECHNICOLOR with  
Michael Rennie  
James McArthur  
Janet Moore

In Greensboro  
The Place To Go!

**BIRTHDAY CAKE  
SERVICE**

Unusual pastries for  
parties — Order one day  
in advance

**COLLEGE PASTRY SHOP**  
336 Tate St. Phone BR 3-2531

Compliments of  
**The King Cotton**

We Record — Recitals, Drama, Musical Programs, Choirs,  
Glee Clubs, Foreign Language Lessons, Weddings.

**ROBBINS RECORDING STUDIO**

310 N. Spring St. GREENSBORO, N. C. BR 2-8027

We Record Anything Worth Keeping

Prose, poetry and fine arts

**Deadline for Coraddi  
Is TODAY.**

Persons with manuscripts are requested to  
turn them in to Ann Dearsley, New Guilford;  
Heather Ross, Ragsdale or the CORADDI of-  
fice, second floor, Elliott Hall.