

## JOHN COWPER POWYS DELIVERS ADDRESS ON THE TEN BEST BOOKS

Lists Books He Would Take To  
Desert Island

PSALMS FIRST ON THE LIST

Says Classical Literature 'Is  
Ruined For Young People  
in Most Class Rooms

Mr. John Cowper Powys, English novelist, poet and essayist, who delivered the Founder's day address, spoke Tuesday morning at chapel on the "Ten Best Books." What ten books, asked Mr. Powys, would you select if you were to go off in a boat to spend the rest of your days on a desert island? "The answer to this question will betray your deepest nature," he cautioned.

"You cannot take all of any author's work, but only one volume," he said. "That must be a rule of the game. You have a perfect right to choose then of the lowest brow books you know," he said, "but you must consider the results of such a choice. You would read them all in a month or two and you would have the rest of your life on your hands with nothing to read. You would be bored to death if you tried to read them twice," continued Mr. Powys. "They might possibly stand a second reading if you let them alone for a year," he said.

School teachers, complained Mr. Powys, have made a conspiracy to try to put down your throats the great standard authors with the idea of making the world safe for grown people. "I wish," said Mr. Powys, "that the great standard authors could be kept out of the class room. Young people come to associate old books with tediousness and preparing for exams." It is wicked, continued Mr. Powys, for grown-up people to act so. Second-rate books could just as well be used in class work and the young people allowed to discover the great books for themselves. Mr. Powys said that according to this standard H. G. Wells' books would make excellent text books.

"You can read a first rate book again and again," continued Mr. Powys. "The more you read them the more you find in them. The interest is subtle." You have to dig for it, he continued, but you discover more and more gold. Cheaply exciting books do not digest well, admonished Mr. Powys. They are sweet to the first taste but when you try to read them again they do not taste at all. "Yet," stated Mr. Powys, "it is exciting books that people want. Great literature is what is exciting in the best and fullest way to the human mind."

Great literature, however, continued Mr. Powys, can be quite as dangerous as any other. None of them are safe, not even the Bible. "You can use any book to disaster," he said, "but young people have the right to take risks in literature. It is an impertinence for grown-up people to assume that they do not."

"The imagination of the young has a certain hardness and toughness because of their inexperience," said Mr. Powys. "But don't you think that great literature is safe, because nothing great is safe," he said. "It depends upon the individual."

Mr. Powys stipulated that no revolutionary books, or books concerning politics, economics, or philosophy could be carried. They must be books which have built up your life and from which you have drawn your inspiration.

Here Mr. Powys said that in the mental world a certain reserve was a very good thing and that the best armor is not to enter into disputes or arguments. "Wise lovers of literature whisper conclusions," he said. "You will find your ten authors but you won't give them away to your friends."

Mr. Powys said that first on his list of ten best books was the Bible and that from the Bible he would choose two books, first, The "Psalms of David"—because they are a passionate personal appeal from the

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FRESHMAN-JUNIOR WEDDING

## FRESHMAN AND JUNIOR WEDDING CELEBRATED

Formal Union of Sister Classes  
Took Place Saturday In  
College Auditorium.

A RECEPTION FOLLOWED

Characterized by quiet simplicity and dignity was the beautiful wedding solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium, when Miss Evva Blue Freshman and Mr. B. A. Happy Junior tied the threads they had entangled into a knot strong and secure, thus signifying the union of the freshman and junior classes.

The stage was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns and white chrysanthemums, and tall cathedral candles which shed a soft glow over all. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the freshman and junior classes, the honorary members of the classes and the student councilors of the college.

Prior to the ceremony Lloyd Merimon, of Oak Ridge, played "Traumerie" on the pipe organ, and Mary Frances Craven, of Raleigh, sang "Because." The impressive ring service of the School Tradition was performed by Lilly Gilly, the preacher.

Miss Merimon used the Lohengrin wedding march as the processional. The bridal party entered from Bailey Memorial room. The first to enter were the ushers, Marjorie Bonitz and Bevie Wilson; Ruth Jones and Christie Adams. Next came the bridesmaids, Kattie Carter and Louise Bryan. Then came the groomsmen, Lillian Johnson and Marjorie Cartland, who were followed by Margaret Elam and Charlie Hoffman, bridesmaids. They were followed by Jo Rudisill and Sallie Johnston. Next came Dot Mays and Reba Dorman. Next in order came Pauline Crowson and Bill Wiley.

Then came the dame of honor, Margaret Fuller. She was followed by the maid of honor, Anne Stevenson Dunn.

The bride, Tootsie Carter, entered on the arm of her father, Pauline Whitaker, and was met at the altar by the groom, Elizabeth Rosenthal, and his best man, Eleanor Barton. Lilly Gilly, of Leaksville-Spray, performed the ceremony. The original ceremony used by Miss Gilly is as follows:

"Guided hither, O happy pair, enter this portal 'tis love that invites—Flower of beauty and youth and manhood. You have come to this sacred altar of the school of tradition to form another link, strong and lasting, which will be added to that silvery chain that has been forming since the day when the world was young. It is your responsibility to keep your link pure and spotless. If it tarnishes woe be unto you."

"You have come to the altar of the institution of tradition, I say, to add your link to the chain. It must be one and inseparable. If there is any reason why the link should not be formed let mortal man speak now or forever hold his peace."

"B. A. Happy Junior, are you willing under the laws prescribed by tradition to tie the knot, becoming one and inseparable and add your link to the strong and enduring

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## SOCIETY ELECTS BOB JENKINS TO OFFICE

Elizabeth Wolfe Is New Corresponding Secretary of the Aletheian Society

VERSATILE ACTIVITIES

At a call meeting of the Aletheian society held Monday night Martha Jenkins was elected new vice president. This important and honored position has been given to a girl who has shown great ability in holding former offices and who has displayed unusual interest in all phases of society work. Bob Jenkins has been an outstanding member of her society and contributed much to the success of various social affairs. The Aletheian society has also another new officer, Elizabeth Wolfe, who was elected corresponding secretary at the last regular meeting of the society. Through her versatile activities in society Miss Wolfe has proved her ability to hold this office. She is one of the most active members of the Aletheian society and thoroughly understands the needs of the society. The society feels that it has chosen these two new officers wisely.

Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.—Henry Adams.

## CLASS OF GREEN AND WHITE SEE MANY CHANGES OCCUR IN FOUR YEARS HERE

The present senior class began its existence here by holding a Gathering of the Green. They gave that name to their class meetings, which were always followed by a social.

In their freshman year the class of '26 won many sport championships. They were baseball and track champions. Emily Cate, the Athletic association president, was the first freshman to win her monogram in the history of the college.

The Aletheian society was organized when '26 was a freshman class. This class inaugurated the Freshman commission and took a great deal of interest in Y. W. C. A. work. A quaint custom in 1922-23 was the prohibition to go from one dormitory to another during study hour.

1923-24 was an eventful year. Soccer made its first appearance on the campus and some of the sophs played in the first demonstration game. In the fall the sophs gave the freshmen a prom at the hut. That was a memorable affair, with an orchestra and white-knickered "boys." In the spring the sophomores took the seniors to the circus of their own creation. This class had the most pep at the Field day meet. No wonder they were happy, because the first Athletic association banquet was held that evening.

It was while '26 was a sophomore that the Alumnae Building campaign was launched. This class worked hard for contributions and was right in line at the snake dance.

The Junior Shoppe was changed by the Green and White class and was much improved by the addition of a real counter and cash register. The cheerful green and white

## RELIGIOUS LECTURES DELIVERED HERE BY MR. GEORGE COLLINS

Students Hear Discussion of Subjects of Importance.

KEEN INTEREST IS SHOWN

Topics Are "A Philosophy of Life For Today" and "Real and Formal Religion"

Mr. George Collins, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, addressed the student body last Sunday morning on the topic, "A Philosophy of Life for Today."

By way of introduction Mr. Collins said that he wished first to disclaim two possible connotations of his discourse—first the idea of finality, since no philosophy can be the last word for anyone, in view of the changing conditions in the world today, and second that of authenticity, since he could not think of asking us to pursue an ideal of life upon his recommendation alone, but only to weigh his statements carefully and use them as a basis for our own philosophy, if we see fit to do so. The reason for discussing at all a philosophy of life, he said, is that, as living human beings, we are daily confronted with occasions for making decisions as to courses of thought and action. Those denying having a philosophy of life merely admit that theirs is an aimless one.

Many people are satisfied to guide the course of their lives by second-hand standards, the standards of parents or community. It is not necessary to reject all that is old, but what shall be the test?

He showed that Jesus' fundamental life philosophy was that of brotherly love. This love must not be interpreted as patronage—it is not a reaching down from a superior moral height to help those less fortunate than oneself, but rather a fellowship and a sharing of life, a working with, rather than a working for. A sincere effort to live this principle, he said, will often prove the occasion for one who disclaims any need of God's help to turn to Him for strength. That people in the worst conditions of life will respond

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## First Regular Mass Meetings Held Last Week for Election Of N.C.C.'s Superlative Type



CHARLIE HOFFMAN  
Of Gastonia, who was chosen Beauty  
At a Recent Mass Meeting.

## REAL KING DELIGHTS CROWDED AUDITORIUM

Dr. Blueford Brings Dr. Aggrey  
and Ruler From Gold Coast  
To Deliver Greetings.

FIFTEEN RAHS FOR KING

A real, live king, garbed in all the regalia of his native land, honored the students of North Carolina college last Monday night with his august presence.

King Amoah, the third, from the African Gold Coast, who is touring the United States, talked a very few minutes to an auditorium crowded with girls Monday night, before making a scheduled address at A. and T. college.

Dr. Blueford, who very kindly consented to bring the king to the college, introduced Dr. Aggrey, who in turn presented the speaker. Dr. Aggrey is a graduate of a negro college in North Carolina, received his doctor's degree from Columbia, and is now president of a college in Africa.

In glowing language he described North Carolina, which he said was his adopted country. "When the sun goes down like a diamond necklace in my country, I pray that God will bless Carolina," he said. Dr. Aggrey brought the attention of his audience to King Amoah, who was dressed in a hand-woven silk gown, made from the silk worms in Africa. A plaited silken band encircled his head. On his wrist the king wore a jewel-studded bracelet which is

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## NEW "Y" SECRETARY WILL BE HERE SOON

Freshman Chapel Will Be Conducted  
By Y. W. Officers—Departments to Be Organized.

The new Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Shepard, of Fort Valley, Georgia, is expected on the campus in the near future. She is considered most capable for this position, having been formerly Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Pittsburgh and at Northwestern university. She was with the North Carolina college delegation for a few days last summer at Blue Ridge. Miss Shepard will room in Anna Howard Shaw dormitory and her office will be in Bailey Memorial room.

Freshman chapel will be conducted this week by the Y. W. C. A. The head of the different departments, which are to be organized shortly, will speak and the Freshman commission will be discussed.

Off-campus girls who wish to join the Y. W. C. A. will find membership cards in the Junior Shoppe. On-campus students who failed to join last week may secure cards from Cabinet members or from the Bailey Memorial room.

## MANY SPEECHES

Charlie Hoffman, a Freshman,  
Elected Beauty, and Kate  
Hall Chosen Wisdom.

FRESHMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

Charlie Hoffman, a freshman from Gastonia, was chosen as Beauty at mass meetings held Thursday and Friday nights by the student body. Nellie Irvin, of Greensboro, was elected Grace; Kate Hall, of Asheville, Wisdom; Grey Fetter, of Greensboro, Charm; Georgie Kirkpatrick, of Durham, the most versatile; Olive Brown, of Wilmington, Sportsmanship, and Evelyn Wilkins, of Goldsboro, Wit.

Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the School of Music, will have the annual, "Pine Needles," dedicated to him. The student body voted unanimously to do this. Last year the annual was dedicated to Miss Coit, in '24 to Mr. Jackson, in '23 to The People of the State, and in '22 to Dr. Foust, president of the college.

Bevie Wilson, of Dunn, former cheer leader for the juniors, was elected college cheer leader.

After much discussion pro and con it was decided to merge culture and charm, and to add the most versatile.

The meeting was presided over by Katharine Sherrill, student government president, opened with the singing of the college song by the whole student body and then followed the class songs, with the exception of that of the freshmen, which of course has not yet been compared. An unusual feature of the evening was that students sat by classes for greater convenience in singing their songs. Since the new seating arrangement has been inaugurated the classes are so divided that it would be almost impossible to render these songs. Yet not taking assigned seats made it equally impossible to check up on attendance, and thus the number of students coming on the second night, having heard that attendance was not compulsory from members of the previous group, diminished considerably. Therefore Ellen Stone announced that, because of absences at this meeting, compulsory attendance will be in order hereafter.

A remarkable event of the first meeting was the manner in which the freshmen took part. They made motions and nominations as if they were seniors in high school. They showed great glee at the voting when a freshman had been nominated. By reason of their superior numbers they kept up a continual commotion in the rear and entirely drowned out the speakers at times. At the second meeting, however, they were much more orderly and even appeared to be quite familiar with mass meeting etiquette. In fact all speeches at the second gathering contained more logic and less violence.

Quite a discussion arose over the advertisers in the college publications. Business managers of "Pine Needles," "Corradi," and the "Carolinian" told of various experiences

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## COLLEGE GIRLS SPEAK TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Katharine Sherrill, Ellen Stone,  
Martha Cannady, and Elsie Crew  
Go To Winston.

Katharine Sherrill, Ellen Stone, Martha Cannady, and Elsie Crew went to Winston-Salem Tuesday and spoke before the boys and girls at the high school.

Miss Sherrill spoke on clean scholarship, Miss Stone on clean sportsmanship, Miss Cannady on clean habits and Miss Crew on clean speech.

They spent the night in Winston and returned to the college Wednesday.



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M. Davis, '28	

## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

Subscription rate \$1.50 per year to  
students, \$2.00 to the public.

## PARAGRAPHS.

There are approximately  
1650 students on campus; the  
paragrapher is wondering how  
many "ladies" there are!

Don't buy posies, when it's  
hosies that you need, so sing  
some of the agents on campus.

The seniors wish to uphold  
all the democratic ideals of the  
school, but it does go against  
the grain to sit on Row X,  
while some of the underclass-  
men sit in the former senior  
section.

"Sometimes you get a good  
one, but most of the time you  
don't" seems applicable to the  
present arrangement of chapel  
seats for the seniors.

Have you a little Greensboro  
Daily in your home?

Get your dollar's worth if  
you intend to change a course.  
For example, the play produc-  
tion class is planning to go to  
New York this year.

One advantage in not being  
invited to the Red, White and  
Blue wedding is that we won't  
have to answer with a present.

Even if some of us won't  
graduate with the highest  
scholarship, we can at least  
graduate with the highest tem-  
perature.

It's a hard life when we con-  
sider we have no place to de-  
posit our money on campus ex-  
cept for keeps.

Inmates of the infirmary are  
missing those daily and night-  
ly messages said with music.

Seniors are beginning to  
feel more like real seniors  
now they've paid their ten dol-  
lars class fee, had their pic-  
tures taken for the annual, and  
had the honor of sitting in the  
senior section.

Some of us think our college  
career has truly been complet-  
ed now that we have seen a  
real prince.

## THE PLAYLIKERS.

The Carolinian this year is  
attempting to make every de-  
partment as efficient and good  
as possible. We are taking on-  
to the staff this week a student  
who is an excellent reporter and  
who will not only give the  
college news of the Playlikers,  
one of the liveliest organiza-  
tions on our campus, but will  
report the plays which will be  
given. Real, constructive and  
sympathetic criticism will be  
given, without personal preju-  
dice for or against the organ-  
ization and its productions, in  
the hope that we may further  
the theater movement in our  
college community.

## OUR ADVERTISERS.

These are the people outside  
of our college, who make our  
publications possible. Patron-  
ize them. Let them know you  
are from N. C. College. Some-  
times the business men of  
Greensboro hesitate to adver-  
tise in the college publications,  
thinking it not worth while.  
Let's show them that it is.

Elsewhere in this issue' of  
the Carolinian there is a list  
of the firms who have so cour-  
teously given us ads. We hope  
to have a longer list next time.

Be loyal to your college and  
to your friends of Greensboro  
and show them that we appre-  
ciate their interest in us.

## CHAPEL SEATS.

As man to man we ask you  
—can't we have our rightful  
chapel seats? It will doubt-  
less be some trouble to change  
the seats now, but it would  
probably quiet a great deal of  
disturbance that has been oc-  
casioned by the departure from  
the usual custom of having  
chapel seats assigned by  
classes, instead of in alphabeti-  
cal order.

It is only due the seniors, we  
believe, to give them the covet-  
ed seats. For three long years  
they have waited until the time  
should come when they would  
occupy the senior section. They  
aren't seniors until they have  
their due.

With the ever increasing  
traffic on Walker avenue it has  
been suggested that we have  
the electric bells "Stop and  
Go" installed for the protection  
of the students.

Can you beat this?—being  
awakened by your own class  
ring?

Freshmen Elect Remaining  
Officers For Fall Term

At the regular meeting of the  
freshman class which was held in  
the college auditorium Saturday the  
remainder of the class officers were  
elected. Last week the president,  
Ruth Clinard, of High Point; the  
vice president, Ora Brock, of Ashe-  
ville, were elected. The officers  
elected at this meeting were Mar-  
garet Teague, of Durham, secretary;  
Virginia Kirkpatrick, of Durham,  
treasurer; Martha Hafer, of South-  
ern Pines, and Marie Rich, of Dur-  
ham, cheer leaders; Marian Ely,  
critic, and Elizabeth Pannell, of  
Badin, tennis leader.

All these girls have been outstand-  
ing members of the class since com-  
ing to the college and it is believed  
that they will prove efficient lead-  
ers of '29.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CONFER-  
ENCE MEETS HERE LAT-  
TER PART OF OCTOBER

The State conference on World  
Fellowship will meet here on October  
28-30. The chief speaker will be  
Kirby Page. Brooks Johnson, local  
president of Y. W. C. A., has been  
asked to come to Atlanta on October  
18, to attend the executive meeting  
of the Southern Division of Council.  
She is chairman of the finance com-  
mittee, having been elected to this  
position last summer at Blue Ridge.

A woman's mind is as uncertain as  
a grapefruit's squirt.

## NOTICE.

Those juniors and freshmen  
who want a picture of the  
freshman-junior wedding to  
perpetuate the memory of the  
sister class may get one from  
Lilly Gilly for approximately  
\$1.00 each. These pictures  
will be on sale for the remain-  
der of the week. Get yours  
now. Send locals to Box 22.

RELIGIOUS LECTURES  
DELIVERED HERE BY  
MR. GEORGE COLLINS

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to this powerful force of love has  
been proven in many specific cases,  
as when William Penn, founder and  
governor of the young colony of  
Pennsylvania, built no forts and  
adopted a policy of friendliness to  
the Indians, and as result there were  
no conflicts with the Indians in that  
colony for over seventy years.

The world needs this philosophy  
of love today more than ever before,  
he said. The war, rather than in-  
suring generations of peace, en-  
throned violence in the hearts of  
many, and there is much hate in the  
social philosophy of today. The old  
way has not worked, he concluded,  
shall we try the way of love?

Mr. Collins spoke Sunday night at  
Vespers on "The Difference Between  
a Real and a Formal Religion."

He said that the reason for Chris-  
tianity's not having come to hold a  
more influential position in human  
affairs in this, the 20th century since  
its inauguration is that men have  
always made of it a religion in  
which externals counted most. Such  
a multitude of forms as sacrifices,  
public prayers, tithing, dress, wash-  
ing and food were counted by the  
Jews before the birth of Christ as  
most important for winning the favor  
of God, and although Jesus may  
times voiced disapproval of all that,  
those who are called Christians have  
always persisted in enslaving them-  
selves to forms of the same kind, so  
that today religion in most minds  
consists of regular church attendance,  
support of a church, living up to  
community standards, and "being re-  
spectable."

Mr. Collins said that there is dan-  
ger in a "real" religion. To identify  
oneself with unpopular ideals and  
despised humanity will call down up-  
on anyone scorn and derision enough  
to satisfy her natural and legitimate  
demand for adventure, and at the  
same time she will realize a new  
joy in life—will sense that there  
is a fundamental difference between  
existence and life.

At chapel on Monday Mr. Collins  
spoke on the topic, "The Waging  
of Peace."

He urged upon us the pressing na-  
ture of the problem of international  
strife by showing that a new war  
is truly imminent, and that the methods  
of the last war are already antiquat-  
ed. Since 1919 science has disclosed  
unthought-of resources. A war to-  
day would be suicide. Conditions  
which the war was fought to al-  
leviate, instead of having been re-  
moved by it, exist today in greater  
number and more dangerous form.  
Training camps and systems of mili-  
tary training in schools and colleges  
are thriving at home and abroad. In-  
stead of one Alsace-Lorraine, as in  
1914, there are many such areas to-  
day—Poland, Serbia, Czechoslovakia,  
Lithuania, etc.

One of the major causes for war is  
imperialism. The struggle for con-  
trol of raw material in the world to-  
day is leading to inevitable conflict  
between the imperialistic policies of  
the great nations of the world. Na-  
tionalism as a cause for wars is more  
to be feared now than ever before,  
since many small new countries are  
just coming to a full realization of  
their own national importance, and  
nationalism in great nations like the  
United States is today become almost  
a religion with a majority of the  
people.

The people of the world want  
peace, declared Mr. Collins. He  
suggested as the two most promising  
ways of insuring international peace,  
first, international organizations like  
the league of nations and the world  
court, and second and perhaps most  
important, a change in the attitude  
of the men and women of the world  
toward war as a solution of inter-  
national problems and their education  
as to practical methods of insuring  
peace.

Jor—How does the poor working  
man support himself?

Dan—Spill it.

Jor—With his legs, of course.—  
Colgate Banter.

## BOOST 'EM!

Come on, girls; be real  
sports!

Win more honor for your  
class and college!

Who said N. C. girls could  
not play tennis? Well, just  
wait and see the sure enough  
games to be pulled off this  
week. Isn't it worth while to  
play yourself or to support  
your class representatives in  
their onslaught to victory for  
you?

The matches are arranged,  
the trophy cups are shined to  
suit the winners, the games are  
in progress; take them in and  
feel well repaid.

Boost up your "man," help  
her run off snappy games on  
time, which means that the first  
round must be played by Thurs-  
day morning, October 15th, the  
second by Monday morning, Oc-  
tober 19th, and the third by  
Thursday morning, October  
22nd. (If for any reason any  
match is not off on schedule  
time, and neither player is will-  
ing to default, both girls are  
automatically omitted in the  
current group of contestants.  
Pray, avoid any such luck!)

The following schedule shows  
how the tennis sports play, on  
paper; come out and see for  
yourself how they play on the  
courts:

Helen Clapp-Vance Thomp-  
son.

Elizabeth Hines-Mildred Vog-  
ler.

Virginia Jackson-Jean Di-  
vind.

Beth Pannel-Ruth Henley.

Minnie B. Jones-Katherine  
Lewis.

Frances Ravenel-Blanche  
Armfield.

Ruth Butler-Aylene Edwards.

Emily Alexander-Edna Cart-  
land.

Oh, say, everybody, we're the  
apple of the needle's eye.

EXTENSION COURSES  
HAVE BEEN STARTED

Courses in Modern Drama, History  
and Education Are Some of  
Those Offered.

Mr. Livers announces that the ex-  
tension work has begun with a num-  
ber of interesting courses which  
will be increased during the year.

Several courses are now offered in  
Greensboro. Mr. Taylor is conduct-  
ing a course in modern drama, Dean  
Smith a course in the Victorian poets,  
and Dr. Morrison one on the philo-  
sophy of education. Dean Smith is  
also offering a course in the litera-  
ry study of the Bible, in Charlotte.

Three other courses now in pro-  
gress are:

European Background — Miss  
Dewey.

Spanish—Miss La Rochelle.

Public Education in the United  
States—Mrs. Martin.

Mr. Keister is conducting courses  
in banking for the workers of the  
American Institute of Banking. In  
Mecklenburg county Mr. Miller offers  
a course in education and Miss Edsall  
one in history.

A number of towns, Concord,  
Leaksville, High Point, and others  
have asked for extension courses.  
Requests have also been made by  
the Rowan, Guilford, Davidson and  
Union county teachers. Courses for  
these counties will be arranged at a  
later date.

The extension courses are the  
equivalent of a summer school ses-  
sion and carry both college and cer-  
tificate credit. There is some dis-  
cussion of offering non-credit  
courses this year. Plans for a  
course in radio are being consid-  
ered.

FIRST MASS MEETINGS HELD  
FOR ELECTION OF N. C. C.'s  
SUPERLATIVE TYPES

(Continued from page 1)

in securing advertising from Greens-  
boro concerns. It appears that some  
shop managers were even rude about  
refusing. The students greatly ap-  
proved of boycotting stores on the  
"black list." Names were mention-  
ed in the merit and demerit column.  
Very soon Greensboro concerns are  
going to find that "it pays to ad-  
vertise" when it comes to purchases  
made by the 1650 students of N. C.  
C. W.

Prof.—No, Johnson, a profile is  
not a carpenter's tool.

WE PATRONIZE  
OUR ADVERTISERS

Meyer's  
Ed Nowell's Pharmacy  
Tanenhaus  
The National Theater  
Efird's  
Ellis, Stone and Co.  
Tipp's  
Tuttle Barber Shop  
College Cafe  
Greensboro Rubber Stamp Co.  
W. H. Fisher Co.  
Brooks-Wilson Co.  
Fannie Holt Co.  
West End Ice Cream Co.  
Guilford Hotel Cafe and Cafeteria  
Harrison's  
Schiffman's  
Stratford-Weatherly Drug Co.  
Jefferson Barber Shop  
The Book Shop  
Greensboro Music Co.  
Sutton's  
Michael and Bivens.

Prize Winners In Southwide College  
Contest.

The Commission on Interracial  
Co-operation announces the following  
awards for the best papers on race  
relations submitted in a recent con-  
test open to the students of all  
Southern colleges:

First prize, Miss Dorothy Fahs, of  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College,  
Virginia, subject, "The Southern  
White College, and the South's Race  
Problem"; second prize, A. C. Ray, of  
Davidson College, N. C., subject,  
"The Clash of Color"; third prize, C.  
B. Colquitt, of the University of  
Georgia, subject, "Race Relations  
in the South."

There were fifty entries in the  
contest, representing more than  
thirty of the leading institutions in  
twelve states. Various phases of race  
relations were treated, among them  
education, economic conditions,  
Negro achievement, the Negro  
church, interracial co-operation, and  
the lynching evil. All the papers  
submitted were of a high order and  
a number were delivered as orations  
or published in college periodicals.

Officials of the Interracial Com-  
mission expressed themselves as  
greatly pleased with the results and  
are planning to conduct a similar  
contest this year, full announce-  
ments of which are promised at an  
early date.

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

## THE NATIONAL

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7-8  
Aileen Pringle—Conway Tearle

in  
"The Mystic"

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10  
Marion Davies

in  
"Zander the Great"

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12-13

"Reginald Denny" in  
"I'll Show You the Town"

"See It With Music"

## EFIRD'S

228 South Elm St.

The Store of

Quality, Service and Low Prices

We are now showing a full and complete line of  
ladies' coats, suits, dresses and accessories in the  
latest spring mode.

Give us a look when up town, you will find a  
saving by buying at

## EFIRD'S



Welcome To

N. C. C. W.

Young Ladies

Use the  
Conveniences  
of the  
Meyer's Store

Glad to serve you with the  
new in Apparel and Ac-  
cessories for Fall at your  
pleasure.

Visit the Drug Store with  
the

"Homelike Atmosphere"

ED NOWELL'S  
PHARMACY

Next to Postoffice

20% 20%

Tanenhaus

To College Girls

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES  
EVENING GOWNS

341-343 S. Elm St.

20% 20%





#### INFORMAL TEA IN GRAY.

Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock an informal tea was held in the sun-parlor of Gray in honor of the new girls in Gray, Hinshaw and Anna Howard Shaw. Other guests were Mrs. Durand and the Student Councillors. In entertaining, Miss Andrews was assisted by the president and vice president of student government association, Katherine Sherrill and Ellen Stone, and by Elizabeth Gaskins, Mary Moore Deaton and Johnnie Henry, house presidents, and Lois Williamson, Mary Clinard, Mary Logan, Kathleen Dyer, Martha Neal Deaton and Julia Johnson, vice house presidents. A bevy of girls from Gray dormitory served the refreshments, which consisted of orange ice and wafers.

#### KATHLEEN DYER ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Thursday night Kathleen Dyer was hostess at a surprise birthday party for two of the girls at her table, Molly Newman and Frances White. Besides the honor guests those present were the other girls who are at her table, Frances Barber, Frances Whisnant, Sarah Austell, Lloyd Merrimon and Fodie Buie. The table was decorated with pink and white. There were pink and white paper napkins, tiny pink and white baskets of mints at each place, and a white birthday cake with pink candles.

#### Tempie Williams Given Delightful Surprise Birthday Party.

Friends of Tempie Williams gave her a surprise birthday party in her room a few days ago. Bridge was played at two tables. During the course of the game hot chocolate, sandwiches, fruit salad and mints were served. At the conclusion of the game the special man came in with the birthday cake and its 19 candles. The girls giving this delightful surprise to Miss Williams were Donnie Smoot, Gin Batte, Lloyd Merrimon, Katherine Wolfe, Jo and Frank Rudisill and Murle Harvey.

#### Members of Physical Education Department Are Entertained.

The Dikean Seniors who are majoring in the department of physical education entertained the members of the faculty and the seniors in this department at a bridge party in Spencer building last Wednesday. Ice cream, cakes and mints were served. The invited guests were Johnnie Henry, Vail Gray, Lolita Cox, Mary Moore Deanton, Carolyn Zoella, Katherine Sherrill, Ethel Watson, Katherine Wolfe and Eleanor Barton.

#### Misses Hudson and Smith Entertain At Halloween Party.

Margaret Hudson and Mary Elizabeth Smith entertained a few of their friends Tuesday night in Miss Hudson's room in Woman's building. The room was decorated to carry out the spirit of Halloween. Black cats and witches were in prominent display. Tiny miniature pumpkins were in every corner and on every table. A large pumpkin lighted with candles was the central decoration. Around this fruit was arranged to resemble the horn of plenty, suggestive of the harvest season. Autumn leaves added to the color note. Julia Blauvelt dressed in a black cat costume greeted the guests at the door. Misses Hudson and Smith served fruit punch.

Bridge was played at three tables. During the course of the game relish, peanut, banana and olive sandwiches and pickles were served. This was followed by hot chocolate, fruit salad and saltines.

Those present were Martha Jo Gorham, Margaret Mendenhall, Nevelyn Martin, Theresa Marks, Frances Ravenell, Polly Fullford, Elizabeth Foust, Ollie Boone, Margaret Smith, Julia Blauvelt, Mary E. Smith and Margaret Hudson.

#### Girls at Carolyn Zoeller's Table Give Her Birthday Party.

Carolyn Zoeller's table gave her a birthday party at the table in the

dining room last Friday evening. Besides the regular dinner, ice cream and cake were served.

#### Mary Moore Deaton is Entertained.

Emily Cate and Ethel Watson gave Mary Moore Deaton a birthday party in the dining room Thursday night. The honor guests besides Miss Deaton were Misses Lynam, Eckford, Nash and Lolita Cox and Mary McNeilly.

#### Y. W. C. A. Entertains Mr. Collins.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained informally at tea for Mr. George Collins in the hut Sunday afternoon. Open fires and the cozy room added to the spirit of the occasion. Mr. Collins discussed various issues with the girls, particularly the Chinese question. He distributed college newspapers from various colleges in China, which showed the students' point of view.

#### Murle Harvey and Virginia Batte Entertain At Breakfast for Friends.

Murle Harvey and Virginia Batte entertained a few of their friends at breakfast in the Dikean hall Sunday morning. Music, a comfortable fire and a cozy room and the breakfast added to the good time. Those present were Jo and Frank Rudisill, Tempie Williams, Glenn Yarborough, Lloyd Merrimon, Mary Donnell Smoot, Murle Harvey and Virginia Batte.

Emma—I had a lovely nut sundae—

#### PERSONALS.

Dawson Slaughter, Evelyn Wilkins, Annette Boney and Martha Jenkins spent the week-end in Goldsboro.

Marie Rich went to Durham last week.

Miss Lucille Meredith, '25, was the guest of Miss Pearl Payne for the week-end. Miss Payne entertained at a breakfast cooked in campfire style in the park Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenthal spent a few days last week in Greensboro and visited their daughter, Elizabeth. They attended the freshman wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Fulton, '24, visited on the campus Sunday. She is teaching in Burlington.

Elizabeth Gaskins, Lois Atkinson, Nan Jeter, Katherine Price, Frances Dickinson and Georgie Kirkpatrick spent Saturday and Sunday in Winston-Salem as the guests of Kathryn Burchette.

Mary Beck spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Sarah Gulley and Serena High went to Elkin for the week-end.

Wilmer Kuck and Nancy Little went to Davidson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pace and children, of Leaksville, spent Sunday here with Gertrude Pace.

Fadean Pleasants spent last week-end in High Point.

Mary Lewis has been called to her home in Florence, S. C., on account of a serious illness in the family.

Hilda Weil spent the week-end at her home in Goldsboro.

Ernestine Welton and Barbara Osborne, who have had an operation for appendicitis, are doing well at Dr. Long's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis and

children, of Clemmons, and Miss Lillie Davis, of High Point College, visited Jewell Davis here last Sunday.

Edith Johnson spent last week-end at her home in Asheboro.

Mildred Reed went home Sunday to attend a wedding in the family. She returned Wednesday.

Georgia Margaret Lynch, who was called home on account of the death of her grandfather, returned to the campus Friday.

Frances Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Mount Airy.

Nell Woosley and Mildred Vogler spent the week-end at their homes in Winston-Salem.

Mary Wolfe and Emily Ridouette visited in Salisbury last Sunday.

Mary and Rebecca Walser and Elizabeth Hackney spent last week-end at their home in Lexington.

Several girls from here were in Salisbury for the week-end. Among these were Mary Small, Lucile Miller, Elizabeth Massey, who went to their homes, and Pauline Whitaker and Elizabeth Evans, who visited Mrs. John Cress.

Cammie Worthington was the week-end guest of Mary Small in Salisbury.

Miss Frances Brandis, '25, visited on the campus Wednesday night. Miss Brandis is teaching in Mebane.

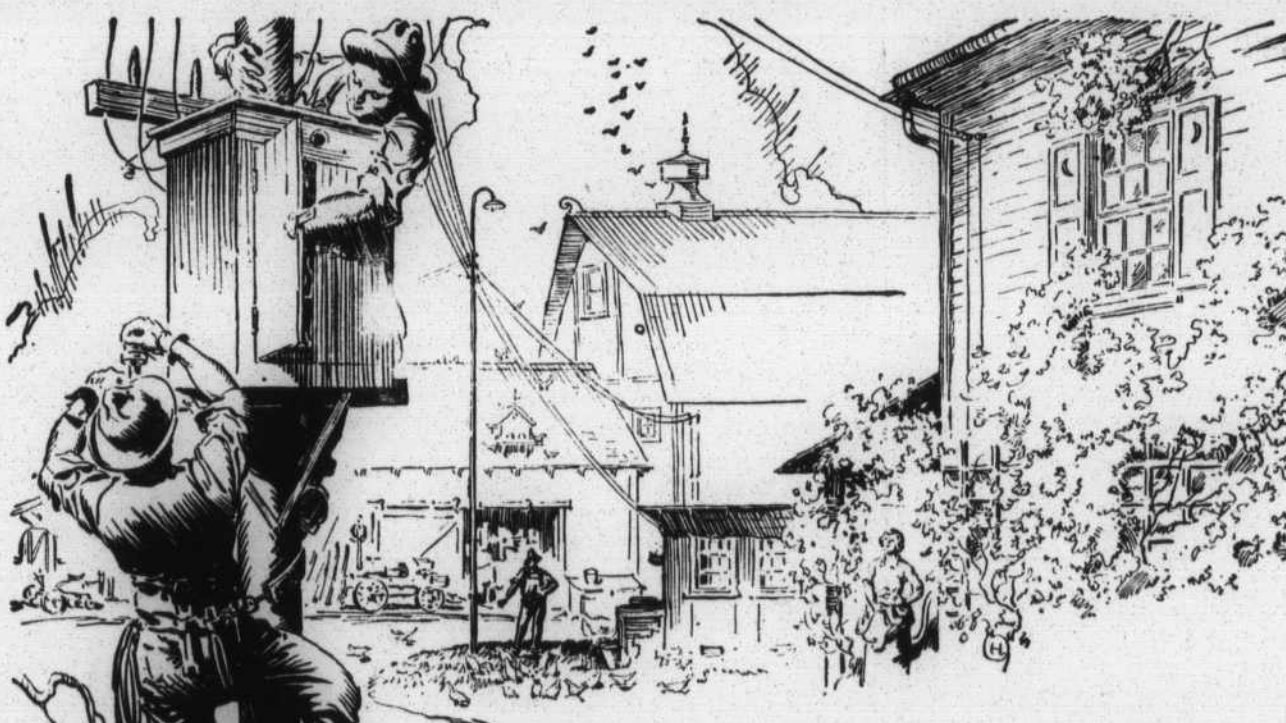
Nervous Recent Father—Tell me quick, nurse! Am I a mother or a father?

"How's yo' feelin's now, Sam?" "Liza, I see a sick man. De doctor says I see got berkosis."

"Dat's all right Sam; we'll take keer of yo' an' get rid of dat berkosis."

The following day Sam was more dejected than ever.

"Tain't no use, Liza! No use, I ain't never gwine to get well. De doctor say dis mornin' I got two berkosis."



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

## The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

## Distinctive Fall Apparel

The word "Distinctive" implies something individually different and yet correct. So when we apply this word to the Coats and Dresses on Fashion-Floor, we use it assuredly. That the quality of distinction is essential in fashion, there is not a woman who will dissent, and when one may satisfy her individuality without extravagance, we believe we've reached the pinnacle of service.

*Ellis Stone & Co.*

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

## TIPP'S

Always Something New and Different

## READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

104 S. Elm Street

Opposite Postoffice

Where You See Our Shingle You Can Get the Best

## Tuttle Barber Shop

Nearby  
Across From College Cafe

Let the  
**College Cafe**  
Serve You When You Are Hungry.  
Sandwiches of All Kinds  
1207 Spring Garden St.

## HARRISON'S

"The Shop of Distinction"

212 S. Elm St.

Smart Styles

For the

College Miss

If Your Mother  
Attended  
N. C. C. W.

It's certain her Greensboro-bought jewelry came from here.

## Schiffman's

Leading Jewelers  
Optometrical Dept. Also

## Announcing a New Gift Shop

A special invitation is extended to the Young Ladies of the North Carolina College for Women to visit our shop of carefully selected novelties and gifts—

Exclusive Ribbon Novelties  
Bridge Prizes  
College Pennants and Pillows  
Sheet music—Home made Candies—  
Stationery.  
Special discount to college students.

## The Paula Shop

108 Sycamore St.—West  
Phone 3783

## Keep Up With Happenings Of N. C. C. Through Carolinian

N. C. C. W. has again opened and with this issue the Carolinian takes up its job of recording what's what on the campus. Things are moving again; aren't you interested in keeping up with them?

Mail this to Elizabeth Graves with a check for two dollars, and for a year the Carolinian will keep you posted on all the doings of N. C. C. W. students and alumnae. Don't be behind the times when you visit the old campus.

Miss Elizabeth Graves,  
Circulation Manager,  
N. C. C. W., Greensboro, N. C.

Please find enclosed two dollars for one year's subscription to the Carolinian.

Name .....

Address .....



## Mr. Perisho, Professor At Guilford College, Spoke At Chapel Friday

Last Friday at chapel time Mr. Perisho, professor of geology at Guilford college, spoke in the auditorium on the subject of "The Practical Use of Citizenship."

Dr. Kephart, chairman of the chapel program committee, introduced the speaker as one of the most versatile teachers in the state and as the one in North Carolina who has spoken to more high school students than any other man.

Mr. Perisho in the beginning of his talk stated that his text was "If the state helps the school, then the school ought to help the state." Then the speaker went on to show that the way in which the school can help the state is to make better citizens—citizens who will be interested in the problems of the state and country. "The greatest problem in the country," said Mr. Perisho, "is whether or not busy people will stop long enough to get interested in the problems of the state and country."

Mr. Perisho then discussed several problems in which college girls, as citizens of America, should take an interest. The first of these was the

problem of forest fires. "Just this week," stated Mr. Perisho, "your President, Mr. Coolidge, and your governor, Mr. McLean, issued proclamations dedicating this week to the prevention of fire." After giving statistics which showed that America each year is using four times as much wood for lumber as she is producing, and that twenty-eight million acres out of our one hundred twenty-five million acres of forest are burned each year, Mr. Perisho urged that all citizens unite in facing this great forest famine.

"If you are interested in social problems, you can apply citizenship to social reform," said the speaker. Every penitentiary in the country is full, and at the next Congress appropriations for two new federal penitentiaries are to be asked for. "Can't we, as American citizens, do something about this crime wave that is sweeping the country?" asked Mr. Perisho.

In closing, Mr. Perisho urged that every woman in the United States use her influence by doing her part as an American citizen.

## SENIOR DIGNITY

ELIZABETH YOUNG.

When it comes to good sports, there are not many like Lib. She grins just the same whether the old Green and White wins or loses. But that doesn't mean she hasn't done her utmost to make '26 win. In her position as fullback on the junior hockey team she helped hold '25 to a 2-2 tie. She was chosen a member of the college varsity. In basketball for three years Miss Young has played guard for her class, and will doubtless hold the same position this year. It is in baseball, however, that she shines most brightly. A regular first baseman she is, and has been for three years, and a corking good captain one season.

Now Miss Young is further serving her college as house president of Cotten.

## JOHNSIE HENRY.

Our Sportsmanship of last year is now a dignified senior and house president of Hinshaw, but she will uphold her athletic record of three years' standing this year. Miss Henry was a member of varsity hockey team last fall, and is known as one of the speediest players we have. In basketball she plays a spectacular game at the side center, and in track has walked off with more honors than any other girl in college. Miss Henry is one of the standbys in senior athletics. She is also a member of the first class to graduate from North Carolina college in the department of physical education.

## KATHERINE WOLFF.

Long and lanky is Katherine Wolff, who takes one step to our hurried two, but we like her. She is into everything, whether it is being house president of South Spencer, or going out for all the teams, as the seasons change. She's cheerful and faithful and she's a hard worker, so we want to up and give her a rousing cheer.

## LAURA BETH GAYLOR.

And we want to say right here a word about Laura Beth Taylor. During our first two years here there was never any hiking anywhere unless she was in the front of the crowd. We forget how many hundreds of miles she tramped around these parts, but it was an awful lot. Last year she was a school-marm, but decided that being taught was nicer than teaching, so she came back to her Alma Mater to finish up, and we are glad to have her.

## JOHNNIE HEILIG.

Johnnie Heilig isn't athletic like so many members of her illustrious class, but she is right there when it comes to anything along the line of Y. W. C. A., or being house president. She is a hard worker and likes to do it. But ask her if she wouldn't like to stock up on ammonia the next time she goes to Blue Ridge for conference.

## JOHN COWPER POWYS DELIVERS ADDRESS ON THE TEN BEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

naked soul of man to his creator; second, the gospel according to St. Mark—because it has the story of Jesus most simply told and therefore most beautifully told.

The remainder of Mr. Powys' list is: Homer's "Odyssey," "Prometheus Bound," "Odes of Horace," Dante's "Inferno," "King Lear," "Don Quixote," Goethe's "Faust," and Dostoevsky's "Idiot."

"Dostoevsky's 'Idiot' is the only modern novel which I could put by the side of the 'Odes of Horace,'" concluded Mr. Powys. They are all guilty of the greatest modern sin, "the subjugation of the ideal to the real."

Definite dates already have been set for many events in the sports program of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition and dates for others will be fixed as soon as various associations or governing bodies in various branches meet. When completed, the program will eclipse any ever arranged on either side of the Atlantic.

Dr. George W. Orton, Sesquicentennial Director of Sports, has received the assurance of Hon. Murray Hulbert, president, and Fred Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. and many A. A. U. heads here and in other cities, that various A. A. U. championships will be held in Philadelphia during the exposition in 1926.

Track and field championships, swimming championships, and other events will bring together famed athletes from all sections of America as well as from Europe.

## REAL KING DELIGHTS CROWDED AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page 1)

worth five times its weight in gold. This bracelet is an heirloom handed down to each succeeding king of the land. In his hand he carried a great mass of gold shaped like a crescent at one end, with four heads at the other which looked like valuable door-knobs.

The king, in a few words, brought greetings from his country to the students and to their country which, he said, had rendered his native land much service in educating their people.

The crowd had waited an hour for the arrival of the king, and were well repaid for staying. Brooks Johnson introduced Dr. Blueford.

While they were waiting the girls amused themselves by singing many songs, and conjecturing in between times as to what the prince would look like. When he finally arrived, as true college students should, the crowd gave fifteen rousing rahs for the prince.

## FRESHMAN AND JUNIOR WEDDING CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

chain, until the day when mortal joins immortal?

"Evva Blue Freshman, are you willing, under the laws prescribed by tradition, to tie the knot, becoming one and inseparable, and add your link to the chain, until the day when mortal joins immortal?"

"This ring is the outward ceremony of the promise you have made. Look at it; think of it. As often as you wear it you will do it in remembrance of the link added to the silvery chain, and it has been recorded by the slowly moving hand of the god of tradition. It will last throughout the ages.

"Blest be the tie that binds fellow man with fellow man; friend with friend; companion with companion; and service with service. Peace, peace, peace. My peace I give unto you. Amen."

During the ceremony Elizabeth Hannaman, accompanied by Lloyd Merrimon, played softly "To a Wild Rose" on the violin.

A reception and dance were given for the bridal party and guests in the Cornelian and Adelpian society halls.

## TWO TEACHERS.

By Lucille Whitsett, '28.

He taught her Latin; Vergil scanned, With Caesar every battle planned, Dissected Livy's history In every part from "a" to "z," Grew eloquent on Roman art, Of martial skill, and every part Of all the story he told well—How Latium rose, and Latium fell.

And like another Scipio, she Bowed him a captive at her knee, And all Aegean storied skies He dreamed were dancing in her eyes;

His direct discourse lost its way In passive yielding to her sway; Her simple grace, her youthful charms, Had vanquished quite the Roman arms.

Quod erat demonstrandum (Nature's text-books are the scholar's ultimate source of authority.)

The strategy of woman's looks Hath oft o'erthrown man's learned books, As Cleopatra's burning eyes Enmeshed an Anton's high empire.

'Twas thus in Eden's story old "The woman thou gavest" we are told Had but to Adam hint the way, And all the centuries mark her sway.

She: I didn't think you'd break your engagement with Jess; you said she was your dream girl. He: She was my dream girl, but I woke up.—Pitt Panther.

Nelle: So John had a breakdown between semesters. Was it serious? Belle: Oh, just a new axle and a pair of fenders.—Hogan's Alley.

Send Your Dry Cleaning and Pressing To  
**Dick's Laundry Co.**  
Miss Louise Philips  
116 E. Building

**Greensboro's Prettiest Drug Store**  
A Fitting Background for College  
**Stratford-Weatherly Drug Co.**  
"We Always Sell the Best"

CUT FLOWERS "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" Jefferson Bldg.  
CORSAGES **SUTTON'S** Elm St. Entrance  
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**Velvet Kind**  
ICE CREAM

For All Occasions  
Phone 3471-3472

**Greensboro Music Company**  
"Everything Musical"  
Frank M. Hood, Mgr.  
123 S. Elm Phone 438

**THE BOOK SHOP**  
Books, Gifts and Stationery  
Leftwich Arcade  
Greensboro, N. C.

Girls  
We make a specialty of ladies' hair cutting and shampooing. Any style hair cut you want.  
**THE JEFFERSON BARBER SHOP**  
Jefferson Standard Bldg. On the Square

Visit the  
**Guilford Hotel**  
Cafe and Cafeteria  
Double Service  
"You Will Like It"

**West End Ice Cream Co.**  
1200 Spring Garden Street  
SANDWICHES

**Brooks-Wilson Co.**  
Collegiate Apparel  
117 W. Market St.  
Phone 1928-J

**Fannie Holt Co.**  
Exclusively Millinery  
10% Discount to College Girls  
117 W. Market St.

**W. H. Fisher Company**  
PRINTING  
ENGRAVING  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
215 S. Elm St. Telephone 134

## HARRISON'S

The Shop of Distinction  
212 S. Elm St.

Just Arrived---

## New Fall Frocks and Coats

Dozens of new styles shown here for the first time. Smart college modes that will appeal to your sense of beauty and your pocketbook as well.

10% Discount To Students And Teachers.

## YOUR PHOTOGRAPH FREE

We have 300 tickets good for photographs at one of the best photographers in town. Come in and bring this ad. We will give you a ticket free. First come first served.

You Do Not Have to Buy Anything to Get It

## HARRISON'S

The Shop of Distinction  
212 S. Elm St.

## CHINESE STUDENTS FIGURE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

May 30 British police at Shanghai, shooting with only ten seconds' warning into a Chinese crowd, killed twelve students. It was then the strike started. Today, as a result, Great Britain loses millions of dollars daily through a boycott, China is in an uproar, ominous signs for all the powers loom in the East.

Why the shooting? Why the strike? Why the boycott? Ask the quiet Chinese student on your campus, and you may receive some surprising information.

The Chinese students are fighting for their country. Thus begins an article by Harry T. Ward, professor at Union Theological seminary, in "The New Student" for October 3rd. He goes on to say, in his discussion which should be of interest to fellow students in America:

The students are the most powerful section in the Shanghai general strike. They have been largely instrumental in organizing the laborers to the number of 180,000, eighty per cent of whom have come into the unions since the strike began. The students it was who brought the merchants into the strike, including the chamber of commerce which had no real stomach for the undertaking. The students had this power to begin with because of the ancient prestige of the scholar in China.

When Mr. Ward asked one of the officers of the Shanghai Students' union to give him its purpose as if he were talking to American students, he replied:

"The students of Shanghai are sincerely troubled by patriotic feeling. Their movement is not anti-foreign and it does not involve violence. It is based upon their conscience concerning justice and humanity. The whole trouble started with the killing of one Chinese worker in a Japanese cotton mill. Perhaps the death of one coolie ought not to make so much trouble; but it showed that the Chinese have no control over the mills or the injustice done there. The students went of their own conscience to lecture on the streets in an orderly manner. They did not know they were violating any rules, but they were shot. This shows the brutality of the British policy in the Far East. Why do we have a city-wide and a nation-wide protest about the Nanking road shooting? It is because the British have done so much injustice and oppression in China that the people cannot stand it any more.

"You will probably wonder why the whole country is stirred up by Shanghai. It is because the same thing has happened in many places in one way or another. It is a national matter and the people wanted to show sympathy. They are not anti-foreign. We think the chief causes are the unequal treaties and the invasion of China by imperialistic capitalism. Our movement is not anti-foreign in general nor bolshevik as they allege, but it is orderly non-co-operation with the British and Japanese, the only method we know. We will strive to the end. We know it is a great sacrifice, but in the end it will pay.

"We want to show to the world the national conscience of the Chinese people. We also want to tell the world of the oppression and brutality of the British and Japanese in China. If Great Britain and Japan

will not give up their oppressive policy in China we shall continually struggle against them. We are not aggressive. We are a peace-loving people, but we have to defend ourselves. America and China are two great republics on each side of the Pacific. We have been claiming to be friends. This is the time we need friendship most. We wonder why your marines are here and in our colleges. We strongly protest this occupation of our schools. We desire the United States not to be influenced by Japanese and British propaganda, nor to be used to support their policy. We want you to stand for justice and for your own policy.

"Chinese students are against all imperialism here and everywhere else. We want to stand with oppressed peoples everywhere—with India and Korea. We are against narrow nationalism because it is the basis of imperialism. Our movement is patriotic, not narrowly nationalist. Most foreigners think all movements against capitalism and imperialism are bolshevik; but it is not so, because we are not communist. We have no connection with Russia but that of a general idea—because they also fight against imperialism."

"When I asked," said Mr. Ward, "which of the thirteen demands submitted by the executive committee of the Amalgamated union seemed to the students most important, they answered: 'The right to free speech and assembly, the right to organize and strike, the turning over of the government of Shanghai to the Chinese and the giving to the Chinese of their share in the mixed court provided by the original treaty and the custom before the revolution of 1911.'"