

## Four College Societies Hold Election of Officers

### ELECT MARSHALS

Edythe Ellis, Frances Smith, Martha Lockhart, and Christine Weeks Head Groups.

### BETSY DUPUY SECRETARY

Mary Wells, Lorraine Gray, Anna Wills, and Rachel Dunagan Represent Student Associations.

Society presidents for next year are as follows: Edythe Ellis, Cornelia; Frances Smith, Adolphian; Martha Lockhart, Dikens; and Christine Weeks, Altheian.

Miss Ellis is from Wilmington, N. C., and will be a house president next year. Miss Smith, also of Wilmington, was a junior marshal and is college cheer leader for next year. Miss Lockhart, from Hillsboro, was a member of the legislature, a junior marshal, and treasurer of her society. Miss Weeks, of Mayaville, has been an officer in her society and in the Home Economics Club.

The inter-society representative of the Carolinian society is Mary Wells, from Malden, Mass. She is very active in her society and is an editor of the Carolinian staff.

The senior marshals are Mohane Holman, of Rich Square, who is an active member of Orchestis and Dolphin clubs; Jean English, of Brevard; and Ruth Wesley, of Kinston. The junior marshals are Lois Sweet, of Southern Pines, and Jane Wright, of Gastonia. Elizabeth Pluck, of Tarboro, was elected editor-in-chief. Betsy Dupuy, a member of the Carolinian staff and president of the student volunteers for next year was elected secretary. For treasurer the society chose Elizabeth Wren, who has been an associate editor of the Carolinian for the past two years and a member of the business staff. She won the Girl Scout trip to Switzerland last summer as one of the three outstanding Scouts in the United States.

The inter-society representative for the Adolphian society is Anna Wills, of Greensboro, president of the present junior class, a junior marshal and Play-Like president for next year. Lucille Hinton, of Greensboro, is vice-president. She was formerly the secretary of her society. Betsy Williams, of New Bern, is recording secretary. She is a representative to the legislature and is treasurer of the Y for next year. Lillian Shain, from Wilmington, is corresponding secretary. The treasurer is Margaret Knight, a member of Orchestis, the Carolinian staff, and secretary of the day students. The senior marshals are: Mary Brantley, of Charlotte, house president of Mary Foust and a member of the judicial board; Helen Howard, from Sanford; and Evelyn Jenkins, Margaret Knight, of Greensboro, is a junior marshal.

Alice Taylor, of New Bern, is vice-president of the Dikens society; Margaret Mayhew, of Mooresville, is recording secretary, and Grace Carmichael, of Rowland, is corresponding secretary. Susan White, of Asheville, is treasurer. She is departmental chairman on the Y cabinet. The inter-society representative is Lorraine Gray, of Asheville, who is on the Y cabinet and on the Play-Likers cabinet.

The senior marshals are: Mary McFarland, of Oxford, N. C., who was president of her class in her sophomore year; Jane Faye Powell, of Lumberton, who is also a house president for next year; and Mary Lamb, of Wilmington, who was chairman of the Junior-Senior.

The junior marshals are: Mary Glenn, of Gastonia, the secretary of the society for this year, and Amelia Black, of Greensboro, who is day student representative to the sophomore banquet. The Altheian society chose Virginia Thompson, of Wilson, as vice-president; Doris Cockman, of Mount Airy, recording secretary; Betty Griesinger, of Staner Heights, Ohio, corresponding secretary; Rachel Dunagan, of Yadkinville, inter-society representative, and Jo Oettinger, of Wilson, treasurer.

The senior marshals are Louise Nimocks, of Fayetteville; Dorothy Barger, of Fayetteville; and Doris Poole, of Virginia, Va.

Isabella Gray, of Lumberton, and Mary Louise Shepard, of Durham, are the junior marshals.

### Group Elects Miss More

Because of her outstanding work in the field of public school music, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, of the music faculty, has been elected a member of the Music Educational Research Council. This organization is the study group of the Music Educators National Conference. Her membership will last five years.

## Men Clear Last Ice-Broken Trees

It has taken six men six weeks to repair the damage done to the trees on campus during the ice storm. Three of the men were experienced tree surgeons; the others were CWA men. Swinging high up in the branches on ropes, the men have pruned between five and six hundred trees, at a total cost of about \$1,000. They have done very nice work, but due to lack of funds they will not operate on the trees in Peabody Park.

From the limbs that were pruned and the trees that were totally destroyed, about 500 cords of wood were salvaged. It will be sawed up for use in the Y. W. C. A. but next winter.

## DAY STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Organization Elects Kate Wilkins, Frances Grantham, and Helen Crutchfield.

### LETTERS GIVEN STUDENTS

Kate Wilkins has been elected president of the day student organization for next year, as announced by Martha Moroney, retiring president. Serving with her are: Frances Grantham, vice-president; Bob Knight, secretary; and Helen Crutchfield, treasurer.

Miss Wilkins, who will be a senior next year, is very active in campus affairs. Having been treasurer for the day students last term, she is holding the position of secretary for the current year. She is on the Carolinian staff and an interested member of the Chemistry Club, as well as being one of the two juniors elected to the college honor society.

Membership in the two clubs, Square Circle and French club, was voted to Frances Grantham. A sophomore this year, Miss Grantham has been on the honor roll every semester since she has been in college. Bob Knight has also been on the honor roll and is a member of Play-Likers, Speakers' club, French club, and Quill club.

Helen Crutchfield, a freshman, was assistant editor of "Homespun," the high school magazine, and on the staff of "High Life," the newspaper of Greensboro Senior high school. She was elected to Torchlight, the national honorary society.

The duties of the secretary for the coming year will include that of corresponding secretary. Every day students will receive a letter before the fall term.

## CAST FOR "DEAR BRUTUS" HAS BEEN COMPLETED

William Burton, Stacy Gifford, Paul Giles, Charles McLees, and W. R. Taylor Take Part.

### RUTH DAVENPORT IS MRS. COADE

The cast for the Play-Like production, "Dear Brutus," which has been completed, is as follows: Lady Caroline Laney, Bernadine Johnson; Mabel Purdie, Lorena Fairbanks; Joanna Trout, Virginia Thompson; Mrs. Dearth, Nedji Patterson; Margaret, Susanne Ketchum; and Ruth Davenport as Mrs. Code.

The men taking part are William Burton, taking the part of Loh; A. Stacy Gifford as James Matey, the butler; Paul Giles as Mr. Coade; Charles McLees as Mr. Purdie; and Mr. Taylor as Mr. Dearth the artist.

The play is one of the best known of James Barrie's. It will be presented first to the students on May 12. The play will be given again on the Saturday of commencement week, for the alumnae and guests of the senior class.

## MUSIC ORGANIZATION PLANS CURRY PROGRAM

The Madrigal Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Van Dyke More, is planning a "Kindersymphonie" to be given Friday, May 11, for the Curry students. The performance will take place in the Curry auditorium at 11:30 o'clock. The "Kindersymphonie" or Children's symphony is made up of toy instruments with a piano accompaniment. College students are invited to attend the program.

## STATE ORGANISTS TO HOLD MEETING IN MUSIC BUILDING

George M. Thompson is Head; College Organ Pupils Give Recital.

### VESPER CHOIR TO ASSIST

Artists to Present Recital At First Presbyterian Church; Announcement Program.

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which George M. Thompson, head of the Organ Department of Woman's College, is sub-district, will meet in the Music building of Woman's College, Saturday, May 5th. The meeting convenes at 12 o'clock, followed by a luncheon meeting at 12:30 in the cafeteria of the Home Economics building.

At 2 o'clock the public is invited to hear a recital by organ students from the following colleges and universities of the state: Salem College, Meredith College, Elon College, Duke University, Woman's College, and the Chapel Hill unit of the University of North Carolina. This recital will be given in the recital hall of the Music building. The Vesper choir will also sing on this occasion.

At 4 o'clock the members of the chapter and their students will be guests at a tea in the parlors of Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory.

The artists' recital of the meeting will be given in the First Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock, by Nelson O. Kennedy, organist of the Chapel Hill unit of the University; Edward Hall Broadhead, organist of Duke University, and George M. Thompson, of Woman's College. A recital, to which the public is cordially invited, the following program will be given:

Sonata Pontificale, Lemmens; Allegro moderato, Marche Pontificale, Fuga; Fisherman's Song; Pantomime, de Falla.

Nun danket alle Gott, Karg-Elert; Nelson O. Kennedy; Symphonique, Spencer; Benedictus, Max Reger; Autumn Song, Gretchani; Tu es petra, Mulet-Edward Hall Broadhead.

April, Harvey Gault; In the Church, Novak; Passagaglia, Bach-George M. Thompson.

## N. C. STATE ENTERTAINS COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

Carolinian, Pine Needles, and Coraddi to Send Delegates to Press Convention At Raleigh.

### NINE COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND

The representatives to be sent to the Press Convention, which is being held next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at State College in Raleigh, are as follows: Carolinian: Frances Kernodle, managing editor this year and editor-in-chief for next year; and Catherine Morrow, present business manager.

Pine Needles: Mary Dudley, editor; Betty Allardice, manager for next year; and Bet Nelson, present manager, and editor for next year.

Coraddi: Susanne Ketchum, editor for next year; Gertrude Hatcher, business manager for next year; Louise Nash, present business manager; and Katherine Bonitz, present associate editor.

## SPEAKERS CLUB ELECTS STUDENT PRESIDENT

Club Makes Plans for Debate on Taxation With Carolina and At Club For Formal Dinner.

The following officers were elected for next year's Speakers' Club, at a meeting Friday night, April 27: President, Margaret Moser; vice-president, Kathryn Gansberg; recording secretary, Lorena McManus; chairman of debate committee, Katherine Keister; corresponding secretary, Mancelant Garrard; treasurer, Hilda Faison.

At this meeting further plans for the formal dinner, which is to be May 5, were discussed. Also the Club decided to have a debate with Carolina in a few weeks on the question: "Resolved: That the proposed amendments to the North Carolina Constitution on Taxation Should Be Adopted."

### Physics Club to Elect Officers

All members of the Physics Club are urged to be present at an important meeting Wednesday, May 9, at chapel period in the physics lecture room. Officers will be elected.

## Douglas Gives Advice To Would-be Writers

"If you would become proficient in the art of writing, write. The only way to learn to write is to do it." Such was the gist of advice given to aspiring journalists by Lloyd Douglas, minister, essayist, and writer of best sellers, in an interview granted to the Carolinian on Monday of last week.

An interesting, fluent conversationalist and one entirely minus any hint of the conventional preacher either in his manner or his method of expression, Dr. Douglas continued: "My advice to you is to keep a journal every day. Write both narrative and conversation. Let yourself go. For instance, write five hundred words on 'Mrs. Jones' Hands in Her Lap in Repose.' Do this from every conceivable angle. Describe the slant of an eyebrow, or write the conversation between an old lady and a boy of ten or that between two college girls, in the same surroundings.

"Nothing is as interesting as people if you make them real. Make your characters get up and walk around."

Dr. Douglas stated that most young writers make the mistake of choosing for their subjects things of which they have very little knowledge.

"The best thing to write about," he said, "is the thing right at your elbow. For people living around Greensboro O. Henry is good 'local stuff.' To get into the writing game, begin by submitting something to your own papers or ones near-by."

He suggested as an excellent plan for a would-be author a series, perhaps, of anecdotes on O. Henry, constructed from material gathered through the old drug store merchants and other residents of Greensboro who knew the great author during his lifetime.

"Sometimes you must get away, see things from a distance, get a perspective on a place to realize what local

things do to you," Dr. Douglas maintained.

In discussing college courses in journalism and English, he said: "My word! You see very little offered today in meticulous courses in composition. If I were an English professor, I would assign the same theme every day for a year, and have the students write on it from a different angle for each class. The first paper could be narrative, the next written as conversation, and so on, each with a different point of view.

He compared the correct training for a writer with that of an artist. As the artist spends days, even months, in perfecting small details in his technique, such as the drawing of a nose, so should a prospective writer concentrate on the thing at hand and learn the subject thoroughly as he goes. Students of journalism should not be expected to jump from one idea to another each time the class meets and still achieve gratifying results. Variation in technique, however, is important.

Dr. Douglas said that he considers writing novels "quite a lot of fun," except for the heavy drudgery and physical labor. He cannot, as Oppenheim does, dictate his notes to his secretary as he goes. "I use the 'Cash and Carry' plan, and make my repairs as I go," he said. It took a year and a half, between jobs, for him to complete his "Magnificent Obsession." "Forgive Us Our Trespases" required but four months' time, as he had nothing else to do but write.

When he writes a novel, Dr. Douglas knows at the beginning his ultimate destination and has in mind a sketchy layout of events. He makes notes as he goes, which are fuller nearest the place where he is turning out finished copy. A day's work for him is approximately

(Continued on Page Four)

## ORGANIZATION GIVES BANQUET TO GROUP

Walter Brown of City Chamber of Commerce is Leader for Dinner Singing.

### MARY NEAL BROWN SINGS

The newly-elected officers of the Methodist student organization of Woman's College were honored by the retiring council with a banquet at College Place church last Thursday evening.

A ship motif was used throughout the program. Miss Mildred Harmon, of Greenville, Mississippi, retiring president, was toastmistress. The chief speaker was Reverend W. A. Kale, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference.

Dinner music was furnished by Adelaide Crowell, pianist; Gladys Black, violinist; and Susan Sharp, flutist. Mary Neal Brown, of Spencer, contributed a soprano solo, "A Song of Ships." Walter E. Brown, associate secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Greensboro, led in general singing.

In addition to the old and new council members, the guests included Miss Idalee Gullidge, young people's secretary at College Place; Miss Lillian Killingsworth, dan of upperclassmen at Woman's College; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Methodist church; Rev. and Mrs. John P. Kirk, minister at College Place Methodist church; Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Kale, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the Western North Carolina conference.

## H. DUGAN REPLACES ELIZABETH ASHLEY

Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song" Is to Be Presented by Play-Production Class Second Time.

At the request of those students who did not see it when it was produced April 30, G. Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song" is to be given again Saturday, May 5, in Aycock auditorium.

This production of "Cradle Song" is being given in honor of the high school seniors who are to be guests of the college during Hospitality Week-End.

The cast will remain the same as it was in the previous performance with the exception of the part of Theresa. Miss Elizabeth Ashley was forced to give up the part because of illness. She will be replaced by Miss Helen Dugan.

## COLLEGE WELCOMES STUDENT GUESTS DURING WEEK-ENDS

High School Seniors Visit College—Freshmen Are Hostesses.

### PLAYLIKERS TO PERFORM

Group Entertains High School Seniors in Freshman Dormitories of W. C. U. N. C. Campus.

For the last three week-ends the Freshmen have been hostess to prospective students, who are to graduate in June or who graduated at mid-term from high schools all over the state. Invitations were sent before spring holidays from the secretaries office to the president of every senior class in North Carolina. Along with the invitation a letter was sent to the principal, notifying him of the plan.

During the week-end of April 14 and 15 there were 61 pupils and four teachers from 18 counties. These girls were the guests of Spencer freshmen. The regular sight-seeing and inspection tour took place after the girls had been entertained in the Y hut. The Carolinian circus occupied most of the visitors for the evening. On Sunday the church attendance was arranged into groups, according to church preference. Vespers, held over from Easter Sunday, attracted those who remained.

For the second Hospitality Week-End, April 21 and 22, there were 106 visitors. These girls stayed in New Guilford, and a general routine of activities was followed that is being carried out in all the Hospitality Week-Ends. Miss Margaret Edwards served tea and held open house for the girls from 2 until 4 o'clock at the cottage and Home Economics building. There was a swimming meet at 5 o'clock, an event which has become a feature of all Hospitality Week-Ends. After dinner there was the Madrigal Club-Orchestra program.

Last week-end, April 28 and 29, 80 girls came for the two days. The faculty welcomed the prospective students in the Administration building. After tea at the Home Economics cottage, the swimming demonstration was held. Following dinner those who cared to went to the mock Junior-Senior. This week-end the girls stayed in Mary Foust.

For out-of-state prospective students, an invitation was issued from the dining rooms to all out-of-state students to ask any girl, who might be interested, to come up any week-end.

On May 3 and 6 the visitors will attend the re-performance of "Cradle Song," given for the prospective students escorted by their freshmen hostesses. Also the girls will look over the campus, attend the tea given by Miss Edwards at the Home Economics Cottage, and see the swimming demonstration. The society halls will be open with representatives to greet girls.

The students attending Hospitality Week-End, May 12 and 13, will be guests at the Play-Like production, "Dear Brutus." During the week-end May 19 and 20, high school students will go to see "There Will Always Be a Juliette." Freshmen town students will entertain in North Spencer the girls from Guilford County.

## FROSH NAME LEADERS: J. ULLRICH, PRESIDENT

Class Elects W. Towne, M. Swift, S. Melchor, and Selects Legislative Representatives.

Justine Ulrich, of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was elected president of the incoming sophomore class at elections held in the freshman dormitories on Friday of last week. She is also a member of "Y" cabinet for next year.

The choice for vice-president was Willsa Towne, of Stamford, Connecticut. Mildred Swift, of Red Bank, New Jersey, is to be class secretary; Shirley Melchor, of Mooresville, North Carolina, was elected treasurer.

The representatives to Legislature will be Josephine Butler, of Savannah, Georgia; Maria Torrey, of Westfield, New Jersey; and Betsy Williams, of New Bern, North Carolina. Maria Torrey is now president of the Freshman class and will be treasurer of the Athletic Association for next year. Betsy Williams in addition to her new office has recently been elected treasurer of the "Y" for 1934-35.

### Editor Completes Staff

Susanne Ketchum, editor of the 1933 Coraddi, has chosen Betty Winspear as humor editor, and Mary Louise Stone as essay editor for this coming year. The assistant editors are Lois Sweet, Evelyn Kernodle, and Mary Lou Swift.



## THE CAROLINIAN

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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\$1.50 per year to students and faculty.  
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## PARAGRAPHS

"The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady—" "With diplomas ordered and next year's officers elected, the Seniors are beginning to have that not-gone-but-forgotten feeling."—*Carolinian*, March 27, 1930.

From the leisurely manner in which the Seniors went over to see Mrs. Woodhouse about those job interviews we would say that the majority of the class will get up and run around the table that last class meeting.

The Dikens and the Junior class seem very fond of the tie that binds.

And editors, departing, leave behind them no advice.

"May we pass on the torch you've given us here and keep it burning ever bright and clear."

The current faculty wail: "If you would only try and look as though you knew something."

Said the junior: "I'm very hard of understanding." Replied the sophomore, "Whassa matter? Got calluses on your feet?"

After the May Day Chairman had urged us all to come to the May Day exercises in our Sunday best, it did us good to hear that the Ambassador from Vallona also pressed his suit.

And speaking of pressing, why can't the Seniors send those wrinkled gowns to the Press Convention?

It looks as if the Dikes and the Carolinians would continue to be on speaking terms, what with the inter-society representatives rooming together.

Observed the Senior: "Nothing ever started on time around here except exams, and they start too darn soon."

## Change

During the college year 1933-1934 there has been a marked evidence of the successful leadership of student officers; from the beginning of the fall term, starting with the camping of the group at Silver Pines, pronounced advancement in the college curriculum and activities has been noted. The unceasing endeavors of these students to reorganize and revise rules and regulations off the campus in the effort of making the program for college life in keeping with the student body gives manifold proof of the achievements.

This week, commencing with the mass meeting, May 2, the student officers for 1934-1935 were investigated and are now taking up their respective duties. The example of the accomplishments of the outgoing officers and members of the senior class challenges the new officers to maintain the same high standards that they have set.

This CAROLINIAN marks our "change of the old order, giving way to new." The new staff desires to promote interest in student activities, and to make for co-operative ties between student and faculty. The policy of the publication is to reflect the thought of the college itself and to have its policy in harmony with those of the University of North Carolina.

## Loyalty

[Editor's Note: The spirit with which the entire college entered into the traditions of the last mass meeting cannot be better expressed than in the inaugural address delivered by Miss Helen Dugan, incoming president of Student Government.]

In assuming the responsibilities of Student Government we acknowledge first of all our debt to those who have worked so hard before us and have succeeded to no small degree. As their accomplishments take a position of retrospect we, perhaps a bit timorous in the prospect of our undertakings, search for a possible secret of their potentiality. They had capable leaders but even their achievements were inevitably limited, their real power and success may well be attributed, I think, to the class which we have known this year as seniors. They have worked unselfishly together with a common end in view. We have observed them to be constant and faithful in their relations to each other, as friend to friend with true allegiance and hearty service to every cause which they undertook; all of which might be termed loyalty and in this one word lay their strength. This group formed the nucleus to which the rest of us as a student body could lend our support. This nucleus of loyalty leaves us and we are faced with the problem of replacing it. To follow blindly the methods of the past with no thought to their expediency at the moment is unwise; but having found a worthwhile design we should set forth with real purpose to attain it to the fullest possible degree.

A quality, noble in its nature as loyalty, must of necessity have a worthy object. Man has through the ages borne this in mind and has established his institutions in accordance therewith. We have set up personal standards which we have deemed worthy of loyalty. We have kept ourselves loyal to truth, to honor, to family, to friends and to country; and these have commanded respect primarily by virtue of their qualities which render them useful or desirable.

Student government was created as a means of training students in government participation and as an organ through which they might assume responsibility for their life and conduct. It is, therefore, certainly worthy in purpose and it rests with us to make it so in reality.

Toward the accomplishment of this end, that of being both useful and desirable, I think that Student Government as an organization should support as nearly as possible only such rules and regulations as have evident reason behind them.

The rules should tend toward the creation of as natural a college life as possible, bearing in mind the conduct of the group rather than that of individuals. Operating according to these rules, the body vested with judicial powers should strive for the impartial administration of justice, making every effort to maintain a balanced view between the responsibility to the group and the consideration of individual differences. A seriousness of purpose and a tenacious support of the ideals of the organization and of the college, should be always in evidence. There should be mutual co-operation and understanding between Student Government and the administration in order to effect a more rapid attainment of their common objective—the creation of a campus environment conducive to academic interests and general student welfare.

If the organization be worthy, then the student body as members of the organization have a very real duty in loyally supporting it. An actual realization of individual responsibility throughout the group is imperative. There should exist a rule consciousness growing from an understanding of the necessity of rules for the government of any group. We should strive for the establishment of worthy campus standards enforced not by faculty or student officers but by public opinion the creation of which depends upon our sanction of right and wrong. Let us above all else not be guilty of criticising ourselves to others—if for no other reason than that the value of our degree depends largely upon the reputation of the college from which it is issued. Let our criticism be directed toward the source and there in a constructive manner for the betterment of existing conditions. We must have a sense of respect for ourselves and the student body—bearing in mind the individual personal responsibility not alone for our own reputation but for that of every girl in the school; in that what we do determines the estimation in which the school is held.

Such loyalty can be effective only through the fidelity of every student to a common cause. We agree on the goal. Let us work together for its realization.

## THE WORLD AT PLAY

By M. P.

Teachers who are to teach the world how to play must be provided not only for every child, but for every person to play, are not the only ones to suffer because North Carolina has taken the foundation out from under all physical education in the North Carolina schools. Art and music teachers are now standing on the same quaking sands.

A few years ago it was a joke when North Carolina educators said "Thank God for South Carolina," but now it is not so funny when the tables are reversed. Mr. M. E. Youns, superintendent of schools of Alamance county, says that the salaries of school teachers of South Carolina are still quoted as lower than those of North Carolina but this favorable difference disappears when one considers that there are not so many state supported school months in a South Carolina year. North Carolina has hit the bottom, and those teachers who can afford to will leave; those who have an opportunity at something better will be forced to take it in self preservation.

The dismaying descent of the American educational world into the depth of darkness has been so all engrossing that the other countries have been forgotten. Just now Germany is an excellent example of "what could be worse." Seven hundred of Germany's most able university professors have been dismissed because at some time within past years they have expressed opinions not in accord with those of the present Hitler government. Russian professors have suffered perhaps as much. It would be trite to say the world is shocked. After a certain limited number, shocks lose their kick.

One of the recent "Ten best articles of the month," "Freedom in Danger," by Harold J. Laski, says that the ship of state has drifted from moorings and is in full sail upon uncharted seas.

Some of the wildest waves in this uncharted sea are: (1) closing of schools when seven-thousand-dollar-a-mile roads are built along side of them; (2) libra-

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Just now, when Freshman Week officials are making their plans for next year, I would like to put in a word for transfers.

I wish to say, at the beginning, that I am not speaking for transfers who have good friends or relations on the campus when they arrive. Neither am I speaking for those who have spent week-ends here, and know something, at least, of the workings and traditions of the college. My interest lies with those who have never been on the campus before, who know nothing about the college and who do not know any of the students.

During Freshman Week the treatment given transfers by their Junior advisors (they do have Junior advisors, even though they might be Sophomores, or even Juniors themselves) is above reproach. But as soon as it is noted about that they are upperclassmen, teachers and students alike think of them as old-timers, and they are upperclassmen, and they are promptly left alone on, of all places, this campus.

They are put to room on the Quadrangle, among Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, who have formed their own cliques and circles of friends in their Freshman years.

I do not profess to be able to work out any plan to better this condition. But it seems to me that transfers need to be as thoroughly acclimated to the college as Freshmen, and I think something should be done about it.

AN EX-TRANSFER.

Dear Editor:

Haven't you heard Woman's College students complain about never having anything to do, and never having any place to go? Haven't you heard them wish many times that something would be done about it?

Do you know that there are students on this campus who have not attended a single lecture or civic music concert? There are some who have never been inside their society halls, and others who have never attended a class meeting.

A great many girls on this campus have never been to Vespers, and have no interest in any clubs or organizations.

Why not try participating in the campus activities which surround us before bemoaning the fact that "there is simply nothing to do?"

A JUNIOR.

## BYSTANDER

World News:

A Soviet sound film recorded U. S. Ambassador William O. Bullitt's first speech in Russia. . . . Two million people took part in the Nazi May Day celebration in Germany. . . . France is severely and bitterly divided over political issues; even the cabinet of beloved Papa Doumergue was barely upheld in the recent election. . . . Nearly every country interested in rubber production has signed a five-year pact controlling rubber exports which will affect the price of tires. . . . Fascism is feared over Europe. Paris police were mobilized in the biggest force since the World War to ward off strikes; socialists in Spain celebrated a Red May Day as an expression against dictatorship; and Moscow upheld expression against dictatorship; and Moscow upheld communist convictions with impressive oaths of loyalty.

Education:

Results of Chicago's plan of individualized instruction are announced by Dean Boucher as more than satisfactory since students' standard of scholarship has greatly improved. . . . President Graham is a member of the advisory council which will direct the activities of a group of American teachers at the First Moscow University. . . . Many American students in France are forced to come home because of the devaluation of the dollar. The hundredth anniversary of the segregation of teacher training for other advanced courses occurred yesterday in New York.

Science:

Physicists of Princeton University report the creation of a synthetic element, Tritium, or Hydrogen 3, which fills a gap in the atomic table. . . . The great efficiency of normal individuals runs from 10 o'clock in the morning to the evening, the American College of Physicians reports. Accuracy and speed in work generally rise with bodily temperature. . . . To attain long life, equip yourself with sound ancestors, be temperate in your habits, and don't worry. Experiments on 91-year-old Seth Linder close and eleven-thousand-dollar fees are built along side of golf courses; (3) school teachers are paid forty dollars a month and the medium for unskilled laborers is sixty dollars a month. There are many more such statistics furnished by the National Education Association and entitled, "Comedy or Tragedy." What do you think?



## Not Idle Rich

Students in modern colleges are not members of the idle rich, is the result of a survey at the University of Wisconsin. Over two-thirds of the parents of students here are engaged in occupations under the headings of "trade," "manufacture," "agriculture." The parents of the students for the most part have not had a college education.—*The Technician*.

Westminster college's first publication, the Westminster Herald, which first appeared in 1885, was printed on Benjamin Franklin's old hand press.—*Duke Chronicle*.

## Random Notes

A novel insurance policy has been established at the University of Missouri, where students may insure against flunking out, the premium covering a summer course in those subjects. . . . A freshman at Tulane, asked the other day why he was taking Greek of all the other languages offered, boastfully replied, "Well, I'll be able to read the signs on all the fraternity houses."—*Salemite*.

Jesse L. Lasky, the motion picture producer, is agitating a movement to turn over to schools and colleges a large part of the store of old moving pictures for use in the educational institutions for instruction in history, geography and other subjects touched on in films.—*Reflector*.

Although the proposal to merge Northwestern University and the University of Chicago has been rejected, a committee of prominent educators is continuing its investigations of the educational implications of consolidation of the two institutions.—*Davidsonian*.

## Another Swell Idea

Shades of classical pedagogy! Students at the University of Berlin are given several weeks to try out and select professors and courses. (Perhaps Mr. H. G. Wells would feel gratified.)

## Sunday Sport

What is this younger generation coming to? The latest Sabbath pastime at Amherst College is betting on the number of the hymn to be called in the college chapel.—*Salemite*.

An advanced course in police administration will be given at the University of Hawaii summer session by August Vollmer, recognized as an outstanding authority on police procedure.—*Davidsonian*.

## College Men Make Good Cops

College graduates make good policemen because of their sense of responsibility and bribe-proof intellects, according to Roy Elmer Morgan, president of the Educational Press Association of America.—*Technician*.

coin, of Massachusetts, prove these maxims to be the cause of his longevity.

## The Arts:

Paris has more than 60 theatres. . . . Charlie Chaplin is going to make another comedy. The new opus will be silent, was "City Lights." . . . Hair-raising stories of movie accidents have been compiled by the Associated Press. For instance, Clark Gable was almost blown to bits by dynamite in his first picture. What a loss that would have been! . . . Paderewski is offering \$1,000 for the best composition by a musician of America. . . . On the subject of public school music, Walter Damrosch has this to say: "In the younger generation lies the musical salvation of our country." Greensboro had concrete evidence of his statement at the state contest held here last week.

The average cost of rushing to the fraternities at Duke University this year was \$87 as compared with \$50 last year. Those figures were made public in connection with a vote taken to determine the attitude of the fraternities toward the institution of deferred rushing. Fifteen of the 17 fraternities were in favor of returning to the former system of pledging freshmen at the beginning of the first semester.—*Duke Chronicle*.

The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making the frosh paddle each other.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

## Critical Column

The Civic Music Association presented Richard Crooks, tenor, and Frank La Forge, pianist-composer, in concert Thursday, April 19, in Aycock auditorium.

The concert was one of the most delightful that the college audience has been privileged to hear. From the first note the silver clearness of his tone gained the appreciation of Mr. Crooks' listeners. His tone quality, his enunciation, the selection and interpretation of his songs were without fault, and he measured up to all the praise that has been accorded him. He was very generous with his encores and appeared to sing again twice after every group of songs, and after the last group came back on the stage for three more numbers. His program proper consisted of a group of Handel's songs, "Sol mio gioia" (Parthenope), "Alma Mia" (Floridante), "Tell My Beloved" (Arlanta); a group of Schubert's numbers from "Die Schone Mullerin"; Verdi's "Aria-Del miel balienti spirit" (La Traviata); "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" by Moore, "Serenade" by Schubert, and two of Mr. La Forge's compositions, "Retreat" and "Supplication." His encores were Ben Jonson's "Have You Seen the White Lilies Grow," "Jealousy," and "Pont" from Schubert's cycle, "Die Schone Mullerin," "Dream" from the opera "Manon," "Only a Song I Bring to You," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Drink to me only with thine eyes."

Mr. La Forge was equally as good a pianist and accompanist as Mr. Crooks was a singer, and further showed his ability in his compositions, two of which were used by Mr. Crooks, and one for the piano which he himself used as an encore after his group of piano solos. The solos he played were "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "Etude de Concert" by MacDowell. He also was generous with his encores, and played "Concert Study" by Booth, and "Romance," his own composition.

The Dolphin pageant, the "Magic Urn," which was given Monday night, was a most beautiful and a most artistic presentation. The scenery was very effective, the swimmers skilled and graceful, and the lighting effects splendid. The ease and grace with which each member did her part, and the perfect co-ordination of the whole were well appreciated by the spectators, while the flashing of many-colored lights—rose and gold, and green—on the silvery water made an unforgettable sight.

The scene was laid in a cave belonging to a wicked magician. The Prince and Princess of a far-off land approached the cave on their float, but the Prince was forced to fight a very, very fierce bewhiskered water dragon of a baleful green color in order to gain entrance. However, the Prince triumphed, killed the dragon, and liberated the dragon's prisoners. The rescued prisoners, in order to show their gratitude, sought to entertain the Prince and Princess with their prowess on the water.

The entertainment was a varied one of strokes, formations, and dives. The formations perhaps most enjoyed by the spectators were the opening rose and the star, made particularly effective by the play of iridescent lights on flashing water. The dives were of course favorites with the audience. A few of the dives were comic—and comical they were—but most of them were exhibitions of great skill. There were soaring swans, breath-taking twists, well-executed jacks, and sundry others. At the end of the program, but serving rather as the culminating feature, the Prince called for Miss Dorothy Davis, and in behalf of the club presented her with flowers and a silver bracelet. Miss Davis has helped Dolphin for the past four years. She and the members of the club are to be congratulated for their success in the pageant.

## Y's and Other Y's

The State Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Training Conference was held April 27-29 at Raleigh with State College acting as host. The program opened Friday afternoon with an address by Rev. F. Nelson, of St. Mary's school. On Saturday morning the opening worship service was led by Mary Woodward, incoming president of the local Y, and A. V. Poe, last year's president.

Sarah Boger, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. section of the cabinet, spoke Saturday morning concerning the Association emphases for next year.

The delegates from this college were Mary Lib MacDonald, Sarah Boger, and Mary Woodward, who was elected vice-president of the cabinet for next year.



## ANNUAL SPORTS DAY INCLUDES COMIC DIVES AND RELAYS

Winners Will Receive Banquet  
and Victor's Shield for  
Association.

### CORNELIANS WIN MEETS

Society Program Schedules Games of  
Craquet, Jackstones and Volley  
Ball and Horseshoes.

The Annual Society Sports Day will  
be held Wednesday afternoon, May 9.  
Every person participating or officiat-  
ing wins one-half point for her society.

Various and numerous events will take  
place. There will be the bridge-tennis  
tournament this year. This will be as  
a progressive bridge game—the contest-  
ants drawing and playing; the win-  
ners progressing. Volley ball games,  
craquet, jackstones, and horseshoes are  
to be played. Also listed are ping-pong,  
ring tennis, and shuffleboard. Among  
the swimming events are the newspaper  
race, randle race, watermelon dive, sur-  
face diving for pokerships, hat umbrel-  
la relay, and the individual comic dives.

As an added award this year a ban-  
quet is to be given in honor of the  
winners. All people participating in  
Sports Day and active members of the  
Athletic Association will attend. The  
victor's shield will be given to the win-  
ning society. Juniors and Seniors who  
have earned one thousand points in the  
A. A. Association program will receive  
A. A. awards.

Sports Day takes a leading  
part in the college year. Members of  
the four societies—Adelphian, Althe-  
an, Cornelian, and Dikuan—compete  
for places in the exciting contests. For  
the past three years the Cornelians  
have won the awards. They are eight  
points ahead now.

## Baseball Opens Spring Season

There is to be an intra-mural base-  
ball tournament this spring between  
the dormitories. The tournament is  
being sponsored by Miss Aldice  
Fitzwater, of the Physical Educa-  
tion Department, assisted by Miss  
Martha Davis. A leader has been  
appointed for each dormitory to get  
up teams. The names of the girls  
who wish to play are to be reported  
by the dormitory leader to Martha  
Davis by Thursday.

If you swing a wicked bat or if  
you just like to play baseball, see  
your leader and get on a team.  
There are a lot of girls in this  
school who are good players and  
love to play, so come on out for  
some fun and help your team win.

## Home Economics News

The Textile Exposition and Style  
Show was held at State College, in Ra-  
leigh, on Thursday, April 26. One hun-  
dred and three girls, representing Ca-  
tawba, Elon, Flora Macdonald, Louis-  
burg, Meredith, Peace, Queens, Cricora,  
Saint Mary's, and W. C. U. N. C., en-  
tered the contest. The judges selected  
the "grand champion" from the whole  
group and several prize winners from  
each college group. The first prize was  
won by Elizabeth Lewis, of Clifton,  
Arizona, a student at Meredith, who  
made a raincoat, covered an umbrella,  
and lined galoshes with rubberized ma-  
terial. Five prizes were won by stu-  
dents at W. C. U. N. C.: First, Evelyn  
Sharpe; second, Martha Lockhart;  
third, Emma Lee Aderholt; fourth, Lu-  
cille Farmer; fifth, Helen Strickland.  
These prizes were contributed by Ra-  
leigh business firms and textile man-  
ufacturers of the state.

After the style show in Pullen Hall,  
the Textile Exposition was given in

Tompkins Hall. The Phi Psi Textile  
Fraternity entertained for State Col-  
lege Woman's Club, style show partici-  
pants, and people from visiting col-  
leges at 4:30 p. m.

### Club Meeting

The Home Economics Club held its  
regular meeting on Wednesday night,  
instead of Thursday, so that the club  
members and others might see the cos-  
tumes of the girls who represented the  
Home Economics Department of this  
college at the Textile Style Show in  
Raleigh. Before the style show, Agnes  
Williams explained briefly that the ma-  
terias were designed and made by stu-  
dents in the textile school at State  
College, and were given to Home Eco-  
nomics students in nine different col-  
leges in the state. She also explained  
the score card by which these garments  
were judged.

At the meeting the candidates for  
club officers for next year were an-  
nounced. The president stated that at  
the next club meeting the officers  
would be elected. Plans for selling ice  
cream, cake, candy, and lemonade on  
Society Sports Day were discussed and  
made.

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on  
ASPHALT COURTS  
DAY AFTER TOMORROW  
and  
CLAY COURTS THE  
LAST OF NEXT WEEK

### Honored At Dinner

Mary Louise Shepard and Edna Car-  
penter were joint hostesses at a dinner  
party at the Mayfair recently. The  
honor guests who were celebrating their  
birthdays were Margaret Plensants and  
Sidney Lee.

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—and these are the mildest leaves. They  
taste better. Then science plays its part  
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kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for  
throat protection. These mellow, fine-  
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silky, full-bodied shreds and fully  
packed into every Lucky—so round,  
so firm, free from loose ends. That's  
why Luckies "keep in condition"—  
why you'll find that Luckies do not  
dry out, an important point in every  
smoker. You see, always in all-ways  
—Luckies are kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"  
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

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## Frank Graham Addresses Conferences of Association

### PLANS ARE MADE

Colleges Send Representatives to Director's Convention for Reorganization.

### DEANS SUGGEST CHANGE

National Organization of Carnegie Corporation Holds Meeting at State University.

The National Occupational Conference of the Carnegie Corporation, which met at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill the week of April 23, brought together by invitation a group of 60 educators, members of the Southern Regional Conference on Vocational Guidance and Education.

Frank P. Graham, president of the University, opened the conference Monday morning, April 23, with a discussion of "The Human Values of Occupational Life."

The group composed of deans, directors of personnel in colleges and universities, members of the state departments of education, and administrators in secondary schools is primarily interested in curriculum problems and the individual progress of students.

A permanent Southern Conference on Vocational Guidance and Education was organized at the meeting. At this time Kendall Weisiger, assistant to the president, Southern Bell Telephone company, Atlanta, Ga., was elected chairman of the organization. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, personnel director at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, was voted secretary.

The object of the committee is to bring about a closer co-operation between the National and Southern Conferences.

As an outgrowth of the group discussions the following recommendations to colleges, universities, and industries were summarized: (1) Decrease the specialization of the professional curriculum and introduce more liberal and developmental studies into such a curriculum. (2) Decrease regimentation by discovering and recognizing individual differences and relaxing curriculum requirements to make possible individual choice—not a whimsical choice but a choice resulting from scientific counseling. (3) The liberal arts curriculum should, for the majority of students, be conceived as education for citizenship rather than education for scholarship. For such students the subjects in curriculum should be taught with greater reference to life activities and be adjusted to student needs through scientific counseling.

The committee also recommends: (1) The study of occupations and the objectives and methods of personal development should be introduced. (Occupational information, mental hygiene, fine arts appreciation, training in oral and written expression, philosophy, English and orientation courses.) (2) Increase general faculty interest in personnel methods. (3) Courses in counseling and guidance techniques should be provided in this area to train guidance officers for the entire educational ladder and personnel workers in industry.

### Dormitory House-Presidents 1934-1935

Cotten .....	Jane Page Powell
Hinshaw .....	Nell Poole
Woman's .....	Mary McFarland
Kirkland .....	Mary Tyler
Spencer .....	Mary Claire Stokes
N. Guilford .....	Isabelle Gray
Mary Foust .....	Louise Bell
Shaw .....	Edythe Ellis
Bailey .....	Frances Folger

Assistance on the part of other groups to the college and university occupational adjustment program is urgently recommended as follows: Personal workers in industry and teachers of business management are urged to assist the colleges and universities in assembling and distributing occupational information and in revising educational policies and processes to the end of increase student development and adjustment to the social and economic needs of this region.

### Sunday School Supper

The members of the Christian Church college class were entertained recently at an informal dinner, after which three tables of "Cootie" were in play. Mae Dowdy was presented the high score prize after several progressions. Those present included Mrs. Dan McConnell, Winifred Terrell, Mickey Ahrens, Julia Peay, Elbert Ford, Jay Byerly, Betty Lee, Mae Dowdy, Pinky Palmer, Isabelle Mosely, and Ruth Worley.

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### Baptist News

Sunday, May 6, members of the University B. Y. P. U. at Chapel Hill will have charge of the program in the B. Y. P. U. of Woman's College, which meets at 6:45 in Forest Avenue Baptist Church.

### Dinner for Escorts

A group of Juniors and Seniors entertained their dates Saturday night just before the Junior-Senior dance. A formal four-course dinner was served at the Jefferson Roof. The guests were Hazel Broxton and Ira Evans, Louise Nash and Howard Dorsett, May Bland and Bert Ressler, Katherine Baxter and Condit Van Arsdale, and Grace Williams and Charles Warlick.

### Campus Guest

Doris McNair, of Boston, Mass., is Elsie Putnam's house guest. She will be on campus for several weeks.

### DOUGLAS GIVES ADVICE TO WOULD-BE WRITERS

(Continued from Page One)

a thousand words of rough copy and about five hundred of finished copy. As he goes on he sees more clearly what his next notes will be about. "It's like a vista which one sees while traveling down a road—the near objects loom clearer."

The author has short articles running in the current issues of two well known magazines, "Cosmopolitan" and "The American." Again diverging from his familiar field of the serious religious essay, he has also a new novel, his third,

"in the mill" at present. This new novel is not as yet very far advanced, although the end has been decided upon. Dr. Douglas is "playing around with a lot of different titles, but nothing has clicked yet." The story is to begin in the November issue of Cosmopolitan, and will, of course, run serially.

As to the theme and characters of this embryo novel, Dr. Douglas was very secretive. "You know," he said, "there is a superstition among the chaps in the writing game that it's bad luck to discuss a novel before its completion. While not superstitious myself, I came into the game late, and now fall in line with the customs of the others."

Disclaiming any real knowledge of the technique of writing novels, Dr. Douglas says that he writes "instinctively," using as a basis his knowledge of composition gained from writing essays. He began to use this, to him, new form of the art in the hope that by putting human interest into his works and using a plot, his ideas would reach a wider audience.

"My adventure in fiction is purely

experimental," he said. However, he is going to continue to write from now on to the exclusion of his former profession. He has definitely given up the ministry, as the business admits.

tration of his church required too much of his time. "Ever so often I've been to do a novel to keep my publisher from getting violent," Dr. Douglas concluded.

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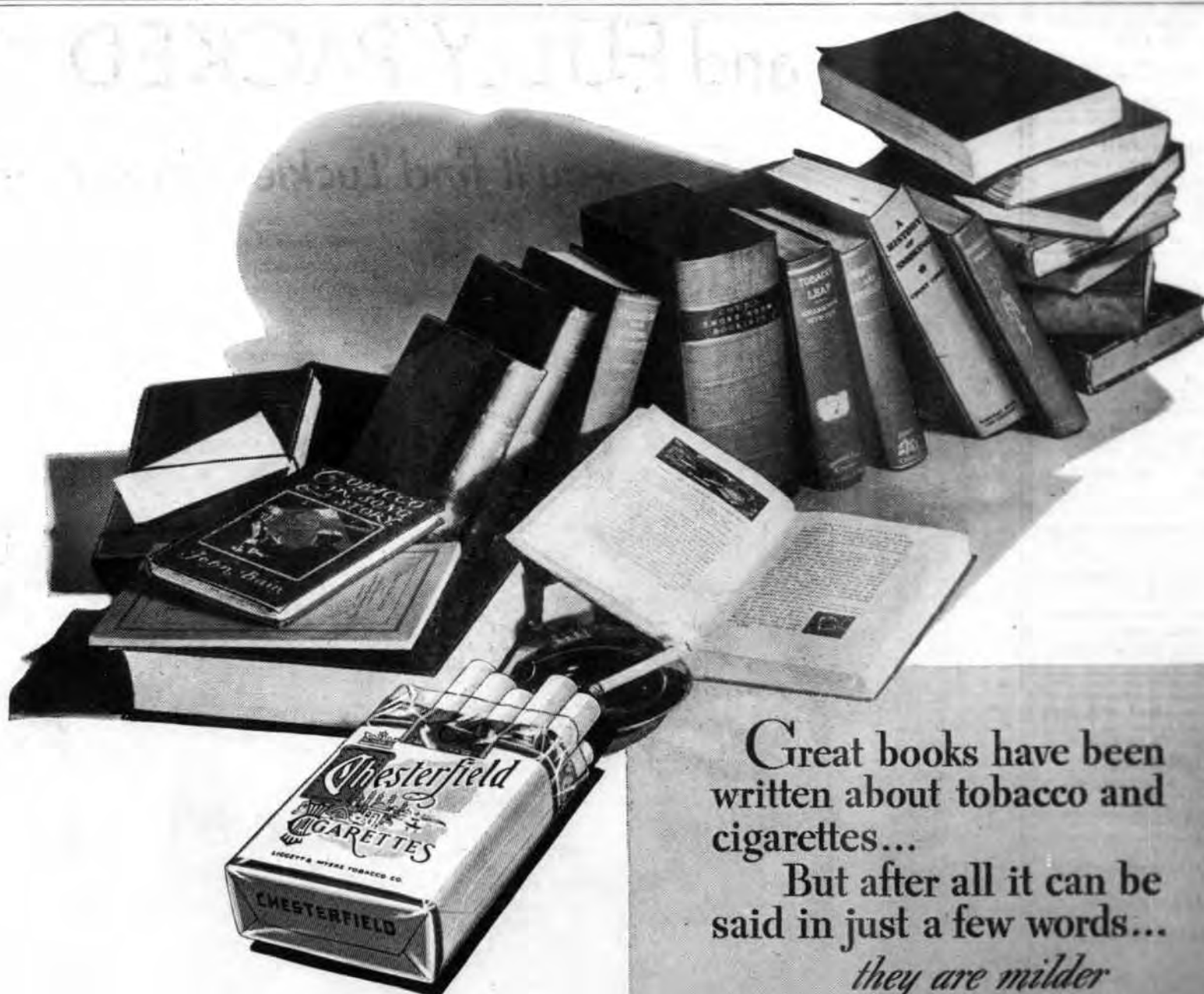
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