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## SENIORS' FORMAL DANCE WILL BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Mary Breckinridge Is Chairman  
of Annual Prom to Be  
Held in Gymnasium.

### TAL HENRY WILL PLAY

Miss Elizabeth Hathaway Will Act as  
Sponsor for First Formal  
Dance of Season.

The first class dance of the year will be the Senior Formal tomorrow night in Rosenthal gymnasium from 8:30 till 11:45 o'clock. Tal Henry's orchestra from Greensboro will play for the dance.

Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, counselor in Kirkland dormitory, will sponsor the dance. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teague, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Altwater. Other invited faculty members include: Miss Harriet Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Dr. Meta Helena Miller, Miss Minnie Jamison, Mrs. Estelle Boyd, Dr. Anna M. Gove, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Augustine LaRochelle, Miss Patty Spruill, Miss Katherine Sherrill, Miss Evelyn Martin, Miss Josephine Hoge, Miss Frances Summerell, and Miss Katherine Taylor.

The seniors will be in the figure are: Mary Breckinridge, dance chairman; Josephine Butler, president; Betty Winters, vice-president; Millie Yunker, secretary; Alleen Pendleton, treasurer; Toots Nelson, cheer leader; Rachel Meyer, decorations committee; Scott Gwyn, orchestra; Lillian Jordan, figure; Elizabeth Copeland, refreshments; Jane Goodwin, coat checks; Mary Neil Saunders, clean-up committee; and Julia Butler, faculty invitations.

## STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE IN DURHAM

Miss Idalene Guldge and Rev. B. C.  
Reavis Will Be Present at Fifth  
Methodist Meeting.

### TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS WILL GO

Twenty-one Woman's college students will attend the fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina Methodist student conference to be held at Trinity Methodist church in Durham this week-end.

Included in the delegation are: Catherine Carpenter, Ruth Gill, Katherine Cooper, Alice Haines, Mary Margaret Johnson, Annie Vivian Jones, Clarice Jones, Anne Jordan, York Kiker, Margaret Jones, Marjorie Leonard, Attie Belle Liles, Bessie Mae McFadden, Martha McRae, Artheal Mitchell, Vivian Moore, Audree Shore, Sara Spruill, Nellie Sturkey, Gladys Best Tripp, and Elizabeth Phillips.

Miss Margaret Flinton, faculty representative; Miss Idalene Guldge, director of the Wesley Foundation; and the Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place church, will also attend.

## DEAN H. HUGH ALTWATER WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Program Will Inaugurate Series to Be  
Given by Faculty Members  
During This Year.

Dean H. Hugh Altwater will present a violin recital Wednesday evening, November 11 at 8 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. This will be the first in a series of recitals which are to be presented by members of the faculty during the year.

The program is announced as follows: *Concerto, G minor*, "Allegro moderato," "Adagio," "Allegro energico," by Max Bruch; *Wellenspiele*, by Edwin Grasse; *Elis, Elu*, by Mischa Elman; *Scherzo, Op. 27, No. 2*, by Chopin; *Waltzes*, by Zigeunerweisen, by Sarasate; and *Sonata*, "Allegretto ben moderato," "Allegro," "Ritardativo Fantasia," "Allegretto poco mosso," by Cesar Franck.

Dean Altwater's violin is 201 years old. It was made in Naples, Italy, in 1735, by Nicolaus Gagliano.

## ZOOLOGY STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED BY CLUB

Zoology students were guests at a Halloween party given by the Zoology club in Melver building, Thursday, November 5. Lorena Strohm, program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party, and Elizabeth Anderson, president, presided.

### DANCE CHAIRMAN



Mary Breckinridge, of Summersville, West Virginia, who will lead the annual senior prom to be given here tomorrow night.

## MR. B. E. LOONEY IS ART CLUB SPEAKER

Representative of Art Center  
Explains Origin of Art in  
Modern America.

### OPEN FORUM ENDS TALK

Mr. Ben Earl Looney, a representative of the Greensboro Art Center, spoke on "Modern Art" at a meeting of the Art club held in the "Y" hut on Tuesday evening, November 3. Mr. Looney, who received his training at the Louisiana State university, and at the Art Students' league in New York city, was head of the art department of the Louisiana State university before he came to Greensboro.

In his talk Mr. Looney explained the origin of modern art in the latter part of the 19th century, and distinguished between its two schools: the classicists, who stress the form and content of art; and the romanticists, who stress its meaning and its story-telling qualities.

Mr. Looney named Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, Reginald Marsh, and John Stewart Curry as the foremost modern artists in America today because they are not willing to be dominated by public opinion; and, while respecting artistic tradition, they have added to it a great deal of their own individuality in the creation of a new art movement.

A lively and interesting open discussion followed Mr. Looney's talk.

## SECOND FRIDAY CHAPEL WILL BE ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. George Thompson Will Give Recital  
on New Organ and Will  
Speak to Group.

The next Friday chapel program, at which attendance is optional, will be given November 13, according to an announcement by Dr. Helen Barton, chairman of the Friday chapel committee. Mr. George M. Thompson of the music department will discuss, and give a recital on the new organ in the auditorium at that time.

The committee plans to have the Friday meetings as often as student interest dictates, rather than at regular intervals. Only one program will be offered in November. There are four faculty members and five students on the committee, as follows: Miss May D. Bush, Dr. Elbert Moses, Mr. W. S. Barney, Dr. Barton, Justine Ulrich, Alma McCain, Elizabeth Snyder, Rachel Nye and Sarah Dalton.

## TRYOUTS FOR DEBATING TEAM ARE CONDUCTED

Tryouts for a debating team have been held this week, under the direction of Dr. Elbert Moses of the English department. The debate query is to be: "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry." Several intercollegiate contests have been planned, including participation in the Strawberry Leaf Practice tournament at Winthrop college, at Rock Hill, S. C.

Members of the team, who have not yet been chosen, will be announced soon.

## Students Get Little Sleep Election Night

With the national election and society initiations, this week spirit on the campus has been high, and many have been feeling as one of the "presidential nominees" said she did when making her campaign speech at the all-parties-political convention held in West dormitory Tuesday night. "Our ears have been on the ground, our heads in the clouds, and our noses to the grindstone."

Initiations are annual occurrences which everyone must endure, but national elections are staged only every four years and are therefore somewhat more unique and a little more important than the best society frolics, in the opinion of this reporter. It must be an occasion when girls stay up all night for it!

Two campus dormitories honored the occasion with parties. New Guilford really pulled a big affair and the girls in far off West had a celebration which they declared equal to the regular dormitory party the previous night. The Westerners conducted a real political rally with five parties, the Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Progressives, and Communists, well represented; and a sixth group, the Fascists, organized during the meeting, presented their platform, still in the embryonic stage, in Italian. All the current political issues were adequately discussed with additional interest supplied by the red pajamas of the Communists, the sun-bather of the Republicans, the sun bath idea of the Progressives, and a bath-tub program (a wash-up) advocated by the Socialists. The Democrats needed nothing—they were in the majority. Strong coffee and election returns did the rest.

Some students decided after the affair was over that they, providing it is possible to recuperate from the activities of the night, will meet again four years from now.

Seriously speaking, the student body should not look backward at what has just happened, but Woman's college citizens should think about what will happen in 1940 when they will be voting and leading in the parade of the American youth!

## AUTHOR PLANS TO AUTOGRAPH BOOKS

Christopher Morley Will Co-  
operate With Sales in  
Reading Room.

### LIBRARY SPONSORS PLAN

On Thursday, November 12, between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m., Christopher Morley, distinguished writer and third speaker on the Woman's college lecture program, will autograph copies of the new edition of his most popular book *Parnassus on Wheels*, to be offered for sale in the reading room of the Woman's college library. The difference between the original cost of the book and sale price (\$1.00) will be applied to a library fund for the establishment of a student prize award for the best personal library acquired during a student's college years.

For the coming year Mr. Bennett Corf, president of Modern Library, Inc., has generously donated a selection of the Modern Library series as a second prize award for the Woman's college library contest. It is hoped that the proceeds from the Thursday sale of *Parnassus on Wheels* will provide sufficient funds for the first prize, announces Mr. Guy R. Lyle, college librarian.

A number of colleges throughout the country are encouraging men and women undergraduates to form and build their own personal libraries, and prizes have been offered by various individuals for the most interesting library acquired by a student during her college years.

The Woman's college library is the first library in this state to offer such a prize. During the past two years prizes have been offered for the best collection submitted by a junior or senior student, and the results show a new interest among students in building up their personal libraries.

## MORE TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD BY CLOGGING CLUB

Members Must Do Fundamental Steps  
and Required Dance, and Must  
Give Original Dance.

Two more tryouts for Clogging club will be held this semester; the first is to be tonight, Friday, November 6, and the final one, Friday, November 13. Both will be held at 7:30 o'clock in Rosenthal gymnasium.

The requirements a person must fulfill to gain membership in this club are: learn the fundamental steps, do a required dance, and present an original dance.

Clogging club is a recreational club. Attendance is not required except for those who wish to gain A.A. points. The main object is a good time for the members, it is announced.

### Baptists Conduct Services

The Baptist Training union will have charge of all the Saturday sessions of the daily prayer service at the student house until the holidays. All members and interested students are invited to attend the prayer meetings.

### FAMOUS NOVELIST



Christopher Morley, noted man of letters, who will appear at Woman's college on lecture program, Thursday, November 12.

## AMERICA WELCOMES ENGLISH DEBATERS

NSFA Sponsors American and  
English Teams' Debates at  
Many Colleges.

### OXFORD TEAM IS POPULAR

Teams from the National Union of Students of England and the Oxford union will meet American debaters in nearly 50 colleges in the east, south and middle west during November and December under direction of Sylvia Sugerman, debate manager of the National Student federation.

The Oxford team of Richard U. P. Kay-Shuttleworth and A. W. J. Greenwood returns for the second time by popular demand. Mr. Kay-Shuttleworth graduated from Eton and Oxford, was secretary and treasurer of the Oxford Union society, and a member of the Oxford Air squadron with a pilot "A" certificate. He is a member of the Inner Temple, London. Mr. Greenwood graduated from Oxford and is now a member of the Middle Temple. He was president of the Oxford Union society, of the Oxford Labor club, and vice-president of the British University Labor federation. The Oxford team arrived November 2 on the S. S. Queen Mary.

Asher Sheffield and G. R. Young, who arrived on the S. S. Manhattan October 30, represent the National union. Mr. Sheffield graduated from Wales and Birmingham universities, later abandoning medicine for economics. He has been invited to stand for Parliament in the next election on the Labour party ticket. Mr. Young, of the London School of Economics, from which he graduated with first class honors, "which aroused much comment, none favorable," he writes, was active in the affairs of the National Union of Students, The National union team offers to continue the war with the mother country by attacking American institutions, one debate topic being, "Resolved: That the American Constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."—NSFA.

## VESPER CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE IS PRESENTED

Musical Selections and Poetry Readings  
Make Up Informal Program in  
"Y" Hut Sunday.

A candle light service of music and poetry was held at the regular vesper hour Sunday evening in the "Y" hut. In opening Jerry Young and Muriel Fairbanks sang a duet. Mary Osborne Ellington, Dot Creech, Grace Newborn, and Myrtle Leavitt read appropriate poetry after which Charlotte Williams sang a soprano solo.

Ruth Gorham, president of the "Y," presided at the service.

Frances Yerger and Virginia Wood had charge of after service open house at which time they, with the help of several freshmen, served hot chocolate with marshmallows and pretzels.

### Faculty Has Tea in Curry

Miss Ruth Gunter, Miss Betty Land, and Miss Margaret Flinton were hostesses at the regular faculty tea held in Curry reception hall from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock, Thursday, November 5.

## FAMOUS NOVELIST WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY EVENING

Christopher Morley Is Author  
of Prose, Poetry and Some  
Dramatic Works.

### WRITER WENT TO OXFORD

Versatile Mr. Morley Will Talk on  
"Stream Lines in Literature" in  
Aycock Auditorium.

Christopher Morley, noted essayist, novelist, poet, and literary commentator will address the collegiate lecture audience on Thursday, November 12, in Aycock auditorium.

Mr. Morley was born on the campus of Haverford college in Pennsylvania in 1890. His parents, who were English by birth, had come to America in 1887 when his father, Dr. Frank Morley, was made a professor of mathematics at the college. In 1910 the family moved to Baltimore where Dr. Morley had accepted the chair of mathematics at Johns Hopkins university. When Mr. Morley was graduated from Haverford he was sent to New college, Oxford, for three years as the Rhodes Scholar from Maryland.

His first book *The Eighth Sin*, was published in 1912 while he was at Oxford. After his return from England he spent four years at Garden City with *The Ladies' Home Journal* and the *Philadelphia Evening Ledger* and in 1920 he began the "Bowling Green" column in the *New York Evening Post*, which was later revived in *The Saturday Review of Literature*. During these years he wrote books of verse, essays, and fiction, and by 1931 he had written approximately 40 books and had edited over 20.

In 1928 Mr. Morley undertook a romantic theatrical adventure at the old Rialto theatre in Hoboken. In this he was associated with Gribble, Milliken, and Throckmorton, and his interest led to the revival of famous American melodramas, such as Dion Boucicault's *After Dark*, *Barras' Black Crook*, and other melodramas of the era of gas lights and racy melodramas. In connection with this venture Mr. Morley wrote *The Blue and the Gray* and *The Second Mate* together with Felix Reisenberg. These plays met with hilarious success, and frequently the authors themselves appeared on the stage. It became quite fashionable, at this time, for smart New Yorkers to wend their way to Hoboken in order to see these highly-praised American dramas of another period.

In his lecture at the college Mr. Morley will speak on *Stream Lines in Literature*.

## ROTARIANS PLAN THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT PARTY

Greensboro Club Plans Entertainment  
Honoring Rotarians' Daughters  
Attending College.

The Greensboro Rotary club is planning a party in honor of the daughters of Rotarians attending colleges in Greensboro, to be held on the evening of December 1, according to a recent announcement. This will be the third annual party of its kind. The Rotarians are now formulating plans, and elaborate preparations indicate that a night of real entertainment is in store for students qualified to attend. Arrangements will be made in the near future for students to sign up and to learn more about the plans.

Four members of the faculty are members of the Greensboro Rotary club: Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dr. J. I. Foust, Mr. C. E. Teague, and Mr. C. W. Phillips.

## MISS GRACE MORE GIVES TALK IN RALEIGH TODAY

Miss Grace Vandyke More of the music department is speaking at a district education meeting in Raleigh today, November 6. From there she will go to Columbia, S. C., where she will make arrangements for the Southern Conference of Music Education which will be held in Columbia in March. Miss More is president of this conference, which includes 12 southern states, the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone.



## THE CAROLINIAN

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## Gone With the Wind?

Every year, at one time or another, an editorial is printed in the CAROLINIAN asking "Why Societies?" Usually this happens toward the end of the year, some time after Society Sports day. By that time, we have once more realized that, after all, the societies on this campus are ostensibly good for just four things: they sponsor freshman plays, and Society Sports' day; each holds a dance in the spring; and they elect the marshals for the coming year. Further, it has always been pretty generally agreed in the past that these things, with the possible exception of the freshman plays, could be handled equally as well by the individual classes.

This year we would like to point out the shortcomings of the societies a bit earlier in the season, in the hope that their contributions may be of greater value to the social life of the college.

The democratic idea of having each student belong to a society, if societies are to exist, is a commendable one; but the result in a college of this size is, pretty largely, the formation of four spiritless heterogeneous groups. Are the societies a tradition that we have outgrown? Do they serve any real purpose on the campus that could not be equally well served by the class groups? We believe that this issue should be faced squarely, and that we must take definite steps to make the societies indispensable, or else dispense with them.

If there were some constructive criticism that we could make in regard to the societies, we would gladly make it. We have no recommendations, however; we can only voice the hope that the labor expended by the officers and committee chairmen during this past week will not be unrewarded. We hope that this year, by some means heretofore undiscovered, the societies can be made to mean more than just a dance and a sports' day celebration.

E. B. W.

## University Sermons

Two years ago Dr. W. C. Jackson inaugurated here as part of the general religious life on campus a series of four University Sermons, delivered at intervals during the college year by several well-known speakers. Such religious leaders as Bishop Paul Kern, Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, and Bishop Edwin Penick were among those who appeared here. The sermons as a whole were exceedingly worthwhile, having been presented by very competent ministers; but because of a deplorable lack of interest on the part of the student body they were discontinued. It proved to be embarrassing, to say the least, to have here as invited guests of the college prominent men who found that when they delivered their sermons the congregations were usually composed of as few as a hundred people.

Recently, the idea of reviving this series of sermons has been broached by several people on campus. One group is investigating the possibilities of a successful renewal of the sermons in the near future. The administration of the college is ready and willing, and even anxious, to begin the plan again. It will not, and obviously should not, do so, however, unless the students themselves are really interested enough in the sermons to attend them.

We should like very much to see University Sermons revived on campus; whether or not they will be revived is entirely up to the student body. The sermons would add much to the religious life here were they enthusiastically received. Students may have the privilege of hearing some of the very best religious thinkers of this section, representing several different denominations, if they but demonstrate that they desire to hear such men.

We believe that University Sermons would fill a definite need on this campus and would certainly be valuable and unifying additions to our religious activities. Now is the time for us to secure them by demonstrating to the administration that we will lend them our wholehearted support.

## Farewell to Arms

In recent weeks the undergraduates on campuses throughout the country have banded together in the common purpose of outlawing war. The plan, formulated by three Princetonians, took the form of a satirical demand for a bonus to be paid to the future veterans before they go to war. They feel that the government should express its gratitude for their future services by giving out the bonus now, so that it may be enjoyed before it is too late.

Behind this mask of light-hearted folly, the fact still remains that the students of this country are taking it upon themselves to see that another "war to end wars" does not occur. The now full grown war babies are aware of the fact that war is in the offing, and they realize that college men will have to answer the call to arms. It is not likely that the Veterans of Future Wars will be able to laugh war out of existence with their recently established lobby in Washington, but the whole scheme is conceded to be a step in the right direction. It is time for undergraduates to realize the difference between patriotism and unnecessary slaughter.

In the past the undergraduate has mellowed for four years at college unaware of world affairs or of anything outside of his own little circle. At many colleges this lack of public interest still persists, and it is time that students wake up to the fact that from all indications in European circles, the countries of the world are about to become involved in a still greater "war to end wars." The V. F. W. had has caught, and now seems to be on the decline. The fad may die out, but it is the hope of all sane-minded people that the anti-war activity shall be continued.—Brown and White.

## "We Point With Pride"

The new organ in Aycock auditorium is one of the happiest additions made to the college equipment since we have been in school here. We noted with much interest that the response and the general attention of the student body were vastly improved at the chapel exercises last Tuesday, and we believe that this improved behavior is in no small part traceable to the fact that the organ music was included on the program. The organ lends a new beauty and a new dignity to the atmosphere of the chapel programs, and the students have already begun to demonstrate that they realize and appreciate this fact. We are indeed grateful for the addition of the instrument; we are proud of the fact that from now on we shall have the privilege of enjoying organ music at the regular chapel programs and at other times at concerts during the college year.

## Student Indifference

With Armistice Day, marking the celebration of the close of the world's bloodiest and most destructive war, only a few days away, it is astounding, and not a little disquieting, to think of the apathy with which most college students, rising leaders of society, survey world affairs. The rest of civilization could be torn by revolution and war, but as long as such strife remained outside our continent, students as a whole would, it seems, be totally disinterested and unmoved. We wonder how many college students know what the trouble in Spain is all about, or what France did recently in regard to her monetary system, or why Germany and Russia are slinging insults at each other. We could enumerate any number of foreign problems and our guess is that probably not more than one-tenth of the students in our institutions of higher learning would know what all the talk was about.

International relations clubs and the like are doing their part toward awakening interest in world affairs and in enlightening dark minds about these problems. Current history classes are also co-operating in this "campaign" against ignorance and indifference. These sources of information, however, serve only those who are ambitious and interested enough to get out and work. Little can be done, we fear, for the persons who are too lazy to find out for themselves what important issues mean. They accept second-hand, often erroneous, information and form opinions from the judgment of others. These groups of students are those who will be prejudiced, narrow-minded, and reactionary citizens in later life. What they must do is learn to

## OVER THE TRANSOM

There is a persistent rumor on this campus that President Franklin D. Roosevelt was recently re-elected. Election night was an occasion, to say the very least, with several all-night sessions and many circles under the eyes on Wednesday. The Republicans really were obliged to sit up much later than the Democrats. The last time we saw the Republican element, they were busy planning a funeral, at which all Landon buttons were to be interred in the exact center of the Quadrangle. Jane McKee was expected to decorate the grave with several large sunflowers. "Three long years" was to be the closing hymn, with Libby Ashley leading the singing.

Judy Butler, incidentally, created quite a hubbub down at Democratic headquarters when she asked for a picture of Governor Landon, as well as one of President Roosevelt. She further distinguished herself by contributing her famous hula to the festivities in New Guilford on election night.

Initiation day was the usual roaring success, and provided lots of fun (good, clean) for all concerned. The sophomores, whose memories of their own initiation were the most acute, set the pace for unique stunts. Betty Banks was seen leading a pair of Adelphi pledges to lunch on a leash; Rachey Emmett and Marion Endfield organized a parade; and the class as a whole did a neat piece of muscling-in with their anti-trash campaign advertisements. . . . Miss Elliott, upon entering her government class, was greeted with three cheers for Landon; and the usual number of proposals were made to male faculty members. One smart girl proposed to Dr. Arnett that the class should not meet on Wednesday. . . . Another cute one had the rare privilege of getting up in the middle of a class and announcing that she was bored. It is something that we have wanted to do no end of times. Alice (the Goon) Powell shut herself up in a closet on initiation day, and rumor hath it that she distinguished herself further, by giving Spinell a black eye.

Our delegates to the press convention returned from Louisville with some strange souvenirs and an equally strange reticence about the whole matter. No doubt everything will be told in their reports to the student body.

The delegation to the Yale-Dartmouth game has also returned, and Fanny and Libby are not nearly so reticent about telling what happened. Is it true what they say about New Haven?

It seems that romance is once more rearing its head in a Playliker production; Arlene Littlefield and Mr. Bingley have been reported as arm-in-arm around the campus. Ah, us! Perhaps, if we had gone in for dramatics, our life wouldn't be so one-sided.

We did feel pretty good, however, when some one told us that Mr. A. C. Hall had compared our efforts to Irving's *Salamagundi Papers*. It is things like that which give us courage to go on.

Mrs. Carter is said to have complained in house meeting the other night that her freshmen are inclined to "let themselves go" in the wrong places.

read. Yes, we mean just that: *Learn to read*—learn to read thoughtfully and consistently, magazines, books, and newspapers, for views on all sides of a question, and then, and only then, to form an opinion. If they do this intelligently, instead of becoming a hindrance to the real progress of the United States and of the world, they will be very helpful assets. And then and only then will they truly be of the class we call the cultural and the informed, and be citizens who will add constructive thought to the affairs of the world.

There is certainly a great need for such thought and for tolerant and unbiased opinion, based on intelligent thinking and reading, in the world today. Surely, college students have a responsibility in the matter; it is up to them as a great body of potential leaders to supply their share of this intelligently tolerant opinion and thought. Otherwise, the alternative they face may be a repetition on a grander scale of the holocaust of 1914-1918.

P. K.

## Among Those Present



DR. LAWRENCE S. RITCHIE.

Instructor in the department of biology here. Received his A.B. degree in 1928 from Grand Island college, small Baptist school in Nebraska. . . . major work in zoology, in which he held an undergraduate assistantship. . . . was actively and prominently engaged in extra-curricular life on the Grand Island campus. . . . played basketball and tennis, became president of a literary society, business manager of the yearbook, president of his class. . . . in his senior year was chosen "most representative student". . . .

Went to Northwestern university after graduation as a graduate assistant in zoology. . . . won his M.A. degree in 1930. Thesis: "The Relation of Endamoeba Gingivitis to Conditions in the Oral Cavity." Back to his alma mater to teach for one year and one summer session.

Returned to Northwestern as a part time instructor in zoology. . . . under the late Dr. F. D. Barber, head of Northwestern's zoology department. . . . did work on his doctorate in the same subject. . . . Ph.D. degree granted in 1936. . . . Dissertation: "The Specific Validity of the Human and Pig Ascaris," based on a study of gametogenesis.

Came to the Woman's college this fall as a member of the biology department. . . . says he and his wife like the south, which is quite new to them, very much. . . . has an extreme dislike for any person who attempts to take an unfair advantage over another person. . . . is interested in athletics and is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

## DOWN FROM THE SHELF

An American Actors Odyssey is one of the most incredible narratives we have read. The beginning is dramatic, swift-moving, written in terse, telling words. It is characteristic of the whole story. Dr. Hooser has not written in a polished literary style, nor has he, in our opinion, attempted to do so. He more than makes up for this lack, however, with the interesting, simple, direct style that he does use. He writes as one relating things sufficiently important in themselves to warrant the attention of the reader. One cannot overlook the humor of the author. He has caught the irony of many situations and makes the most of them. Aside from the serious phase of the story, one feels that the doctor has found much to enjoy in his strange career of wandering.

In the Johnstown flood of 1889 Dr. Heiser lost his family and nearly all his possessions. With little but a wholesome general background he found himself in a position which demands that he work if he wants to live. After a time we find him a doctor of medicine. At length he is started out on his career that takes him over the entire world, first as a Federal medical official and later as a member of the staff of the Rockefeller foundation. As head of the International division of the Rockefeller foundation he did much work in learning the control of malaria; he also fought cholera in Manila and smallpox in the Philippines. In his book we see the growth of the Rockefeller foundation the widening of its scope, and the way in which its international organization has helped to unify the fight against disease, especially malaria.

In October, 1934, Dr. Heiser asked that he be relieved of his duties with the foundation. He had made 16 trips around the world, and he had worked with the health problems of more than 40 countries.

It would be exceedingly difficult to

## THIS-THAT FROM HERE-THERE

Franklin D. Roosevelt has received an overwhelming majority of popular votes for re-election as President of the United States. With some 45,000,000 votes cast, 500,000 more than in 1932, the "voice of the people" is as loud as it is unusually decisive this year. And it was expressed without delay. Although New York extended the poll-closing time by three hours because of the heavy registration, more than 50 per cent of the votes in that state were cast before noon.

The extent of the landslide was surprising to confident Democrats and Republicans alike. Straw vote polls, political commentaries, and the feverish campaign all pointed to a contest that would be reasonably close. The candidates traveled more on their speaking tours than have any of their predecessors. Their combined routes exceed in mileage two complete trips around the world. Both the party in power and the one seeking power pursued public approval until the eleventh hour. The candidates' mutual attitude in speech-making seemed to be, "This I say, lest it go unsaid."

In 1928 the election returns indicated a victory that the press called a sensational landslide. The Republicans in that year received 444 electoral votes to the Democrats' 87. In 1932, newspapers could indicate the extent of the Democratic victory most forcefully by pointing out that the majority was greater than the Republicans won in 1928. The Democrats won 472 electoral votes to the Republicans' 59. And now in 1936, we find that the Republican electoral vote is only eight. Roosevelt has received 523 of the 531 electoral votes. Is the time near in American politics when, as with our first executive, there will be a President unanimously elected?

The people, then, have spoken loudly and vigorously and in great numbers. We citizens, even if our personal preference does not coincide, owe our support to the choice of the majority. And especially do we owe our support to a man who has won a more sweeping approval than has been bestowed upon any other aspirant for national office in recent times.

estimate the amount of actual good the man has done. At no time does he seem to bid for public favor. He simply relates what he has done, where he has been, and in what sort of work he has been engaged. Yet one cannot escape feeling a sense of wonder at and admiration for the capacity of this man and the greatness of his work in the alleviation of human suffering. The book is fascinating and deeply interesting reading throughout.

Among the recent additions to the library are the following books: *Roos, What Shall We Read Next?*; Laird, D. A., *Why We Don't Like People*; Brockman, F. S., *I Discover the Orient*; Odom, H. W., *Southern Regions of the United States*; Bowman, Isalah, *A Design for Scholarship*; MacGibbon, Mrs. E. G., *Manners in Business*; Eldridge, Elizabeth, *Co-edquette*; Johnson, W. M., *The True Physician*; Bullett, C. J., *The Significant Moderns and Their Pictures*; Bone, C. D., *Linoleum Block Printing for Amateurs*; Kirslein, Lincoln, *Dance*; Wigman, Graham, and Weldman, *Modern Dance*; Mencken, H. L., *The American Language*; Benet, Stephen V., *Burning City*; Bricker, A. P., *Our Theatre Today*; Herbert, A. P., *What a Word*; Eady, Mrs. M. C. P., *Quarried Crystals and Other Poems*; Frost, Robert, *A Further Range*; Capek, Karel, *Intimate Things*; Macaulay, Rose, *Personal Pleasures*; Harrison, Juanita, *My Great, Wide, Beautiful World*; Leacock, S. B., *The Greatest Pages of American Humor*; Ludwig, Emil, *Talks With Mussolini*; and Williams, B. C., *George Eliot*.

The reading room of the library is now featuring a display of Christopher Morley's books. The eminent playwright will speak in Aycock auditorium Thursday night, November 12.

"What is your time worth?" Including the cost of your tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, your time in college costs about \$1.50 an hour throughout the four years.

This is what Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's president, Hotschkiss, informs the freshmen.—*Campus Comments*.

If you are in hot water be nonchalant and take a bath.—*Drake Times Delphi*.



## PEACE PROGRAMS WILL BE HELD ARMISTICE DAY

"Y" and Emergency Peace Unit  
Will Conduct Early Service  
and Open Forum.

### STUDENTS ARE INVITED

Publicity Departments Will Exhibit  
Special Posters on Campus  
Bulletin Boards.

Armistice day will be observed here on campus through the united efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and the newly organized local Emergency Peace unit, announced Ruth Gorham, president of the "Y," and Phyllis Morrah, chairman of the Peace organization.

A traditional sunrise service will be held Armistice morning at 6:30 o'clock by the ruins of old Curry. Marjorie Glenn, chairman of the worship department of the "Y," will be in charge of the program, with Elizabeth Cogeland assisting. The motive of the service is the furtherance of peace. It will be in the form of a devotional exercise, with singing, poetry, and a student talk. The program will be over by 7 o'clock.

The Emergency Peace unit, instead of holding its regular Wednesday meeting, will conduct an open forum discussion in Students' auditorium at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday. "Neutrality" is to be the subject. Ruth Wellington will lead the discussion, retelling in the beginning the history of American neutrality giving treaties and agreements, American attitudes in international wars, motives, and recent trends. After these introductory remarks, the floor will be open for questions, discussions, and debate. Edna Levine, of the publicity department of the Emergency Peace unit, and Susannah Thomas, chairman of the "Y" publicity department, are working on a peace poster project whereby all dormitories and public buildings on campus will be furnished with bulletin board material for Armistice day.

Plans are now under way for a mass meeting of the student body on Armistice day. Further information will be posted later.

### COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS FIGHT CENSORSHIP EVIL

Middlewestern college papers are taking up the struggle of the *Daily Texas*, news organ of the student body of the University of Texas, against a measure allowing pre-publication censorship of the paper by the administration. The University of Colorado *Silver and Gold*, likewise a paper in a state institution, pointed with pride to the freedom granted it by university authorities and authorities back of the university, attacking the attitude of the Texan administration. The *Montana Exponent* also editorialized, "The censorship mandate is symbolic of the worst evil that could threaten the heritage of the press. Freedom of the press—collegiate or otherwise—must be maintained, if we are to continue in our belief in democratic principles." Other papers are expected to join in the fight for a free college press.—NPSA.

### THE LAST WORD IN QUOTATIONS

A rolling stone gathers momentum.  
A bird in the hand is in an awkward position for all concerned.

Est, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow will never come.

Don't cross your bridges, wade over instead.

The early bird is the eager type.

An apple a day makes seven apples a week.

A penny is not enough to buy a stamp.

Like father, love son!

If innocence is bliss, we all must be happy.

Store the rod, and the child will spoil you.

Clothes break the man.

Where there's a will there's a way.

There is many a slip twixt the tongue and the lip.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody's hat off.—*Parley Voo*.

"It says here that they have found a sheep in the Himalaya mountains that can run 40 miles an hour."

"Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary now-a-days."—*Missouri Miner*.

"Where are the snores of yesterday?"

In movie language—preparations for tests are "Reviews of Coming Distractions."—*Parley Voo*.

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish," the evolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type of sea animal.—*ACP*.

Tolerance is the only real "test of civilization."—*Arthur Helps*.

## COST OF WORLD WAR TO AMERICA IS ESTIMATED

The total cost of the World War to the people of the United States has been estimated many times in varying terms. From "Peace in Party Platforms" comes the following startling calculation. The money which we alone spent in the last war would buy for every American family a new car and enough gasoline to run it for a year, clothes for the entire family, furniture for the living room, a radio, a mechanical refrigerator, and a family ticket to the movies once each week for a whole year.

## CAMPUS OPINION

Dear Editor:

In order to create better a united spirit of religion, in its most essential sense, among the campus denominations and faiths, Dr. Jackson sponsored during the course of the last two years four University Sermons. These sermons were held in Students' building at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evenings. "Y" Vespers being suspended those evenings. Our dean of administration brought to our campus four liberal ministers picked from the various religious sects who were well-known and who proved to be sympathetic with the student point of view. These speakers were outstanding theologians such as Dr. Ray Jordan and Dr. E. McNeill Potent.

Our's is a non-denominational school; the faith of no student is questioned; each girl selects the church of her choice. However, beneath all formalities of ritual and relatively unimportant theories, we feel that all religious bodies have at heart a common purpose. We have missed similar sermons this year and we feel that as our campus grows more cosmopolitan, and as our college envelops more and more girls of varied religious conceptions, it is imperative that we, in a spirit of friendship and mutual tolerance, have the opportunity for occasional common religious services.

Notwithstanding these reasonable motives for college sponsored sermons, the four services last year were poorly attended. Dr. Jackson is unwilling to have University Sermons another year unless the student body wants to have them, unless each person individually wishes to hear them. It is a matter of general student interest; it must be a matter of united student action.

S. H. T.

Dear Editor:

A problem has just come to my attention, and it leaves me more or less perplexed; namely, the recent faculty ruling on no excused cuts from classes for field trips. This seems very strange to me since it is generally believed that people come to college to study and learn, and it is accepted by authorities that learning is simplified by seeing, by hearing, and by experience, particularly in one's major field. What a student actually comes in contact with makes a more lasting impression than if she were merely to read from a textbook.

Dr. Barkley's proposed field trip to Raleigh on Friday, November 13, to visit the hospitals for the blind and the mentally deficient seems to me to be an exceptionally fine one, especially for psychology and sociology majors. We all appreciate that there are people so physically disabled, but I don't believe we can realize the significance of their problem and the necessity for their care until we have seen them and watched them at work.

The faculty stand that students must take regular class cuts for these field studies is extremely narrow. The students would not abuse the privilege of cutting for such trips, and only those interested enough in the subject would consider it worth while to devote a whole day to it. Besides, it isn't as if they are an every-day occurrence on our campus, but rather there may be only one or two a semester at most.

Do you not agree with me?

D. M. K.

Dear Editor:

May I make an appeal to the members of the freshman class?

Freshmen, please join "College Girl" in the campaign to produce quietness on the campus, especially during "quiet hours." What were the quiet hours made for, I should like to know? They certainly are being too much disregarded here in Spencer. "Lib, uh, Lib!" and the echoing goes on down the hall; "Janet, come here quick!" The girls gather outside their rooms, chatter, giggle, and squeal. Who can study? At home, one was used to perfect quietness. Now, I say, our parents needn't be surprised if we get some unsatisfactory marks.

On Saturday night I like to study, but what can one do towards studying?

## PEACE PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE STATE-WIDE "Y" PEACE CONFERENCE HELD HERE OCTOBER 25, UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE SOUTHERN PEACE ACTION MOVEMENT

"We believe that peace is youth's primary concern and recognize that today nations are participating in the greatest armament race of all times; that the United States will spend over a billion dollars this year in war preparations; and that diplomatic procedures have been inadequate. We youth refuse to believe that war is inevitable. Therefore we propose the following platform of principles.

"1. We favor stronger neutrality legislation providing for mandatory embargoes on munitions, loans, credits, and essential materials of warfare to belligerents in case war breaks out in any area, such neutrality legislation to be applied in accordance with principles of the League of Nations.

"2. We favor revision by the American government of its military and naval policy so that it is restricted to the protection of continental United States against invasion, as a first step toward universal total disarmament.

"3. We oppose the 'fundamental policy' of our navy department as officially announced of 'maintaining a navy in sufficient strength to defend our interest, commerce and possessions'; and such manifestations of this policy as more battleship construction and provocative naval demonstrations.

"4. We favor the easing of international tensions through reciprocal trade agreements including all nations and through calling international conferences to consider stabilization of currencies.

"5. We favor taxation of the profits of war and of the preparations for war, and nationalization of the munitions industry. We favor the designation of war funds for education and social security.

"6. We favor international co-operation for the settlement of disputes by peaceful means in accordance with principles of the Kellogg Pact, including adherence to the World Court."

### Special resolutions adopted:

1. Furtherance of the study of the League of Nations.  
2. Maintenance and extension of the rights of democracy, free speech, free press and free assembly. Opposition to such gag legislation as the McCormick bill and the teachers' oaths.

3. The conference voted to co-operate, in so far as it is applicable to the various campuses, with the action taken by the United Student Peace committee, which is:

a. A series of national radio panel discussions on peace issues vital to students. (Dates, subjects, and speakers to be announced.)

b. The organization of trained student Peace Patrols to carry peace education, peace action, and peace organization to every city and town in America; and to include interviews with prospective candidates and holders of political office to ascertain their position on peace issues.

c. A seminar on "Roads to Peace" during the week-end of November 14, 1936. Plan of model seminar with accompanying bibliography will be furnished on request by: Helen Morton, Chairman, United Student Peace Committee, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

d. A poll of attitudes on peace issues to be taken by editors of college newspapers later in the year.

4. The Student Strike Against war is to be held in April, 1937.

In the game room the piano is being played in a loud tone, while in many of the dormitory rooms a radio is going full blast with its jazz and uninteresting music.

Girls, be considerate of others, please. Remember there are other girls here who would probably like to have a good time but think studies come first. Remember the "Golden Rule," and if you follow it I'm sure there will be less trouble in this dormitory as in all others, and that students will admire you more if you are considerate of them.

The sophomores' motto is "A Clean Campus." Freshmen, let's let ours be "A Quieter, More Homelike Campus."

### A DISGRUNTLED FRESHMAN.

Dear Editor:

We have the great advantage to attend a state institution like this in which we as individuals have the freedom of selecting just how we use our leisure time. Outsiders judge and criticize our college by what they see the students interested in. Why do we not exert our initiative along such lines that we will set a record unequalled by any college in the nation? I mean, why don't we establish the custom of attending church each Sunday? It is astounding to note the numerous students who complete their semesters here without even once "darkening a church door."

At home many of these students would not dare let Sunday pass without attending church at least once, but here they idle away their Sundays sleeping. After all, the fact that we are in college gives evidence that we are a selected group with abilities to do what some others dare not face. If we would only use these abilities by giving our support to the local church, it would bring amazing benefits to us and to the reputation of our college. The churches are interested in us; they need us; they want us. Our very presence is appreciated. It takes only a little energy to get up and go to Sunday school by a quarter of 10 or to church by 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings. Why always give a lame excuse? We're not too old to walk yet, and there are nearby churches so

## Calendar Includes Five More Dances

Miss Katherine Sherrill, of the college calendar committee, has announced the program of dances to be held on campus for the remainder of this semester. The Senior Formal will be held in Rosenthal gymnasium Saturday night, November 7. There will be two informals before Christmas, to be held November 25 and November 28. On December 12 the Junior Formal will be given. Ruth Whalen, Greensboro, is dance chairman; Miss Mary Welsh Parker of the chemistry faculty and counselor of Woman's dormitory, will sponsor the dance. The Commercial Formal dance will be given January 23.

that we'll not exhaust ourselves. Some churches have provided rides for us. Dare we take them?

If we manifested a sense of church loyalty and made it a part of our day's routine and merely a habit to go to church, we would have the enthusiastic, most influential and most honored campus in the state. Our faculty and counselors are leading us toward this goal. We must now look to our student leaders to guide and set examples for us. It is only through their wholesome leadership that we will change the indifferent attitudes toward religious work. We want the very best college with the most conscientious group in the state.

Come on classmates, let's make it collegiate to go to church.

A BAPTIST STUDENT.

## SENIOR HERE LAST YEAR IS TEACHING AT TULANE

Announcement has recently been made by the physical education department of the appointment of Emerald Reynolds, B.S. in physical education, class of 1936, to the physical education faculty of Newcomb college, Tulane university, New Orleans. The woman's college graduate whose home is in Horse Cave, Ky., began her new teaching duties this week.

## CINCINNATI STUDENTS WANT REAL TOLERANCE

Administration non-support of the student council Armistice day convocation has aggravated much feeling on the University of Cincinnati campus. Universities have refused full support of the meeting, but have offered no active opposition to it. They have, however, requested the right to sanction the speaker. The University of Cincinnati *Record* editorially calls for "Real Tolerance." It says that tolerance on the part of the authorities must be active—"the namby-pamby policy of doing nothing and calling it 'tolerance' is mere lack of courage." Pointing to the University of Chicago, another municipal institution, it claims that the latter "has allowed and supported any and all programs for social justice and peace" and calls for similar action at Cincinnati.—NSFA.

## REV. R. M. WILLIAMS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Newly Installed Organ Is Used  
at Tuesday Exercises  
for First Time.

### MINISTER TALKS ON DUTY

Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, spoke in chapel Tuesday, November 3, at the regular chapel period.

"This is election time when people have their minds set on two good men, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon," began the speaker. "These two men are great, necessarily so, to lead our two leading parties, but they are, after all, plain human men. God expects of Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt and of each of us, certain duties," the speaker continued. According to him there are two great currents of thought today: a renewed interest in religion, and degenerate skepticism. Rev. Williams declared that God expects us to put Him first, although we try to exalt man. God demands first place in our allegiance, he continued.

God also commands us to love our neighbor as ourself, the speaker declared. He stated that if this commandment were followed there would be no unemployment, no class warfare, and no exploitation of labor. He said that theology and sociology are parts of this great whole of love of God and one's fellowmen. He added that Christ joined social service and evangelism. He explained that the test of religion is love, manifested by our devotion to God and by service to our neighbors. "Our neighbor is the man who needs us," he declared.

"The door is open," he concluded. "Show your love of God by service."

Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, introduced the speaker and spoke of his pleasure in having the new organ, purchased recently by a student fund, ready for use.

Music for the program was furnished by the college choir, accompanied by Margaret De Vany at the new organ and Elizabeth Drake at the piano.

## DR. L. B. HURLEY GIVES TALK THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. L. B. Hurley, of the English department, reviewed the current best-selling novel, Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," for the second tea talk of the year in the reading room of the library this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A number of students were present to have tea and hear the speaker.

Pity the boys at Blackburn college! There is only 81 per cent of a girl for every boy, according to the latest enrollment figures, which reveal that there are 150 boys to 122 girls.

After all, it's better than nothing.—*Brown Daily Herald*.

It's darn considerate of the college boy who phones his mother from the library and tells her he won't be home till late "cause he's up to his neck in work."—*Utah Chronicle*.

The bathing beauty is sunkist. But whose son?—*Parley Voo*.

Hear ye, Latin students. "Livy and learn."—*Parley Voo*.

Which is your slogan for the post office? "The more the merrier," or "No news is good news"?—*Parley Voo*.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Hear ye, Reducers! "Nothing ventured, nothing gained!"—*Parley Voo*.

"I would have all intolerance interlarded in its turn."—*Chesterfield*.

## ORGANIZATION FOR PEACE HAS UNIT FUNCTIONING HERE

Phyllis Morrah, of Greensboro,  
Leads Campaign Unit at  
This College.

### PURPOSE IS THREE-FOLD

Association Hopes to Build up Active  
Peace Consciousness Among Local  
College Students.

A unit of the Emergency Peace campaign was organized on campus Wednesday, October 28, in the Adelphian hall when Mrs. Donald Stier, secretary for North Carolina and Virginia of the Youth division of the Emergency Peace movement, spoke before a group of students interested in peace. Phyllis Morrah, of Greensboro, who worked last summer in Georgia as a student field representative for the Youth division, was elected chairman of this new group, Dorothy Silverman, of Morristown, N. J., was made secretary, and Edna Levine, of Greensboro, was named publicity chairman.

Mrs. Stier, who with her husband, is visiting all the colleges in North Carolina and Virginia, spoke to the assembled group informally, outlining the work of her department and asking questions as to the particular situation here regarding campus peace attitudes.

The new organization will have members elected from the Y. W. C. A., the International Relations club, and any other organizations on campus which the group wishes to include. There are no qualifications for entrance into the club other than an active interest in present world affairs. The club plans to meet every Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Adelphian hall, until further notice.

The purpose of the unit is announced as being three-fold. First, the association hopes to build up an active peace consciousness here on campus; second, it will function as a co-ordinating force among all local organizations which profess interest in international relations; and third, it will sponsor special peace programs and open forums and will furnish peace patrol workers for the city of Greensboro. The patrol workers will speak before civic and woman's clubs and school groups, explaining the student attitude on peace and informing the people about the forces which precipitate wars.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend the next meeting Wednesday, November 11, at 5 o'clock, at which time the work of the organization will be more definitely outlined.

## STUDENTS HAVE GLIDING CLUB AT RENSSELAER

Troy, N. Y.—(NSFA)—Ten or more students of the Rensselaer Gliding club practice in their motorless ship from 6 to 9 o'clock each morning at the Troy airport. Rising early in order to avoid conflict with motorized aircraft and escape uneasy mid-day air currents, the glider enthusiasts are swiftly becoming experts in the new sport and expect to acquire more advanced equipment at an early date. The club is under the instructorship of Alfred Sibila, who has calibrated an altimeter and air speed indicator for glider use, and who has experimented with aerial photography from gliders.

There have been some quite clever remarks in the papers of late, all having to do with the college professors and their conferees. Being entirely incapable of such, we carefully copied them down, but now, we are equally incapable of remembering their source. Our cribbed remarks follow, and we hope you enjoy them as much as we did:

"Now is the time for all good professors to have a heart and come to the aid of the coaches."

"The world may be getting tired of yes-men, as a California college prexy says, but it still fixes it so most of them can eat regular."

And here's the best one:

"The president of the university had dark circles under his eyes. His cheeks were pallid. His lips were trembling. He wore a worried expression."

"You look ill," remarked his wife.

"What is wrong, dear?"

"Nothing much," he replied. "But I had a fearful dream last night and I feel this morning as if I—a-a if I—"

"What was the dream?" asked his wife.

"I dreamed the trustees required that I should pass the freshman examination for admission!" sighed the president.—*The Hornet*.

"The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision."—*George Eliot*.



## SOCIETY MEMBERS HOLD INITIATION CEREMONIES HERE

Adelphians Will End Activities  
For Members With Formal  
Services Tonight.

### CORNELIANS MEET FIRST

Approximately Two Hundred Girls At-  
tend Traditional Party Given  
by Each Society.

Traditional initiation ceremonies, during which approximately 200 new members were taken into each society, have held central interest in the week's activities of the four societies on campus. These annual events will be concluded tonight, when the Adelphi society holds its formal services.

Formal initiation of new members of the Cornelian society was held in Students' building, Tuesday night, November 3, at 8:30 o'clock. The chairman of initiation was Anne Watkins, inter-society representative of the Cornelian society. The society officers are Susan Hamlin, president; Alma McCain, vice-president; Elizabeth Snyder, secretary; and Fannie Daniels, treasurer. After the initiation ceremony the society members adjourned to South dining hall, where refreshments were served. A floor show was given by Jean Zell, Charlotte Williams, and Maxilla Everett.

The Dikcan formal initiation was held in Students' building, Wednesday night, November 4, at 8 o'clock. During the initiation a play was given with "Justice" as the theme. The actors were: Elizabeth Ashley, Grace Harriman, Jane McKee, Helen Weitzel, Evelyn Hall, Elizabeth Groverman, Judy Ulrich, Ellen Whitaker, Willie Yvonne Boyd, Grace Carmichael, Atha Josey, and Margaret Mahaffey. The society officers are: Grace Harriman, president; Julia Butler, vice-president; Katherine Aycock, secretary; and Rosemary Snyder, treasurer. The chairman of initiation was Olga Mallo, inter-society representative. After the initiation members of the society were served refreshments in South dining hall. Violin, piano, and vocal solos furnished further entertainment for the evening.

Formal initiation services of the Aletheian society were held Thursday night, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock in Students' building. The theme of the initiation was "Truth," and the pledges were taken by Doris Cockerham, president of the society. Initiation chairman was Linda Mitchell, who is also inter-society representative. After the initiation society members adjourned to South dining hall for refreshments and entertainment. The chairmen of committees were as follows: Initiation, Rachel Draughan; mascot, Margaret Galloway; entertainment, Calena Brothers; and Mary King Malone; dining room decorations, Engle Hoffman and Mary C. Archibald; refreshments, Elaine Schmidt; society hall decorations, Mary Elizabeth Taylor; costumes, Ruth Weitzel; dance and ritual, Lillia Victor; scrolls and plaques, Frances Barrett; and properties, Katherine Gilbert.

The formal initiation of the Adelphi society will be held tonight, November 6, at 8:30 o'clock in Students' building. The president of the Adelphi society is Sarah Dalton, and the inter-society representative is Rachel Nye. Chairmen of committees are: invitations, Elizabeth Peden; table favors, Frances Caldwell; refreshments, Lucy Spinks; dining room, Helen Bell; decorations, Betsy Williams; properties, Mary Nunn; clean-up, Virginia Wilson; and entertainment, Mary Boney.

### MISS CLEO MITCHELL LEADS STUDY SESSIONS

Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist Student secretary, has conducted a course on Stewardship in daily sessions at the Baptist Student house this past week. A new book on this phase of Christian work, *More Than Money*, was used as a text in the course. About 15 girls completed the study, taking the test Monday afternoon.

A survey at the University of Maryland showed that sororities with the lowest scholastic averages were well above the frat boys boasting the highest marks.

The whole Wofford college football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsville, Va., because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

### St. Mary's News

Miss Vera Largent will speak at St. Mary's house the 22nd Sunday after Trinity, November 8, at 6:45 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Results of the Versailles Treaty."

Cars will leave for St. Andrews church Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 o'clock in time for Sunday school and church. Monday at 7:30 o'clock there will be a Vestry meeting; Wednesday at 3 o'clock the class on history of religion will meet; and Thursday at 4 o'clock the Confirmation class will meet.

## ENDOWMENTS INCREASE IN DEPRESSION YEARS

Carnegie Corporation President Says  
Foundations' Funds Have Total of  
One Billion Dollars.

### BANKERS' ADVICE IS VALUABLE

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—During the depression, the capitalization of 16 of the larger trusts in custody of endowed foundations in this country increased from \$545,000,000 to \$546,000,000, "under all circumstances an extraordinary record," Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation, recently told members of the Bond club of New York.

With reference to the relationship between the endowed foundations and business, investment banking particularly, Dr. Keppel discussed the case of capital funds entrusted to the trustees of the foundations and other endowments.

"Today, I suppose, after life insurance, the aggregate capital of foundations and other similar endowments must be the largest single group outside the ordinary operations in the financial district," he said. "I haven't the figures, but, at any rate, a total running up not very far from \$1,000,000,000."

Dr. Keppel declared that the increase in the foundations' funds during the depression years indicated that the advice obtained from bankers by the foundations "was good advice."

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky. But let not our unfamiliarity with him prejudice us against him—against his ultra modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and all professors who possess the undesirable ability to "sandman to slumber" the most alert students to take a few suggestions from this ingenious tutor.

His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding the attention . . . ah.

During a recent afternoon session, he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastoral poems with Italian pastorals. If poetry wouldn't interest them, perhaps flies would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amazement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of these selfish individuals who acts and conceals the cause for his conduct. He explained that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeded to point out the defects of his "fly-system." Yes, flies were o. k. for summer and spring months, but what about winter and fall?

Cold seasons cannot even deter this prolific professor. When Dipterae are dormant, he adapts inanimate objects toward the same ends. While lecturing and walking around the room, he balances a window pole with one finger, and students, fearing that the wavering pole will deal them a lusty rap on the pate, are constantly attentive.

And even at this point his technique does not run out. He sometimes stretches a rubber band across two fingers and flexes it continuously. Scholars must be watchful; they cannot risk closing their eyes to the peril.

Our un-Demosthenic professor with a W. C. Field's propensity plus a Houdini brain, succeeds where less talented men of learning, men who indulge solely in pastoral poetry, fail.—*The Hi-Po.*

According to Doctor W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita university, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

**STATE**  
Monday and Tuesday  
William Powell, Jean Arthur in  
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"  
Wednesday  
Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur.  
"If You Could Only Cook"  
Thursday  
Robert Young, Betty Furness  
"Three Wise Guys"

## SOCIETY

Attend Student Government Association  
Judy Ulrich and Alma Hall, as representatives of the Woman's college, are attending a meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate association of Student Government at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Our two representatives left campus Wednesday and are returning Sunday.

### Campus Visitors

Miss Flora Marie Meredith, former counselor, is visiting Miss Katherine Sherrill this week-end. Miss Meredith is now dean of women at Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas.

Helen Jones and Louise Bell, former students, visited on campus Monday night. They are both teaching in High Point.

Clara Gibson, former student, visited here last week-end. Saturday afternoon, she accompanied Evelyn Johnson, Janet Morrison, Aileen Pendleton, and Rowena Wilkinson to the Carolina State football game.

Mrs. S. E. Held, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Fannette, this week-end.

### Hallowe'en Party

Hallowe'en was celebrated in spooky style when the Woman's college, Baptist Training union entertained its guests Saturday evening, October 31, in the Student house. Margaret Greene was in charge of contests and games throughout the evening. A "House of Horrors" was the main attraction, with ghosts and goblins all around it. The apple-bobbing contest was won by Dorothy Coley; and Claudine Lewis and Edith Cardwell appeared in the most interesting costumes. Miss Cleo Mitchell was in charge of serving punch and popcorn after the games.

### Dormitory Parties

"The Westerners from West" gave an old-fashioned party last week. The girls came dressed as Indians and pioneers. The "western" idea was carried out in the games and refreshments. Martha Andrews, social chairman, was in charge.

Shaw dormitory gave a Hallowe'en party last week. The guests were led through a Chamber of Horrors by Janet Morrison, and Elaine Schmidt told ghost stories. Ina Biebegheiser, as a belle of the '90s, received the prize for having the cleverest costume. Refreshments were served during the evening by Lyndall Ross. Bulus Swift, social chairman, had charge of the party.

New Guilford gave a Hallowe'en dance last Saturday night in the "Y" hut. The hut was decorated in a festive manner with pumpkins, leaves, and candles. Cider and pretzels were served during the dance. Julia Butler, social chairman, had charge of the dance.

The basement of Mary Foust dormitory was the scene of a Hallowe'en party last Saturday night. The entertainment for the evening included fortune-telling, trips through the Spook Room, and other Hallowe'en stunts. The program for the evening was under the direction of Alice Poe, social chairman.

### Away Last Week-End

The following girls spent last week-end off campus: Sallie Cooke, Hillsboro; Theresa Snow, Kernersville; Lucille Miller, Chapel Hill; Mary Cale, Salisbury; Frances Ingram, Norwood; Nellie Whitley, Faison; Joyce Westmoreland, Nealsville; Barbara Huff, Nealsville; Sadie Henley, Fairmont; Gwen MacMullen, Baltimore, Md.; Marjorie Gallagher, Charleston, S. C.; Sara Keller, Walnut Cove; Annette Childs, Lincoln; Mary Wade Kearns, Pleasant Garden; Ellen Griffin, Durham; Nell Rowland, Henderson; Jane Parkman, Leaksville; Gertrude Darden, Chatham, Va.; Lyndall Ross, Hamlet. Hazel vonCannon, Wake Forest; Alice Lambeth, Jonesboro; Wilma Johnson, Conway; Mabel Livingston, Gibsonville; Marguerite Brower, Siler City; Jeanne Carey, Hickory; Jane Chadwick, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Copeland, Chapel Hill; Grace Harriman, Chapel Hill; Ella Frances Parker, Salisbury; Mary Lib Curvis, Salisbury; Hilda Snyder, Winston-Salem; Gladys Strawn, Wake Forest; Lib Hanks, Raleigh; Mary Neal Saunders, Chapel Hill; Alice Pope, Raleigh; Mabel Harzett, High Point; Hilda Thigpen, South Boston, Va.; Adelle Peale, Chapel Hill; Annie H. Sisk, Catherine Davis, Farnes Mullican, Walnut Cove; Kitty Rettew, Burlington. Helen Henderson, Monroe; Sarah Atkinson, Elkin; Ann Jordan, Kinston; Attie Belle Liles, Gastonia; Mary Lee Felmet, Asheville; Martha Nesbitt, Fairview; Alma McCain, High Point; Thelma Lipe, Lexington; Lil Jordan, Charlotte; Marjory Kinney, Charlotte; Evelyn Hall, Durham; Mamie Patrick, Durham; Alice H. Andrew, Mt. Gillas; Jennie Clark, High Point; Virginia Hall, Port Bragg; Sarah Matthews, Randleman; Nettie Cornell, Asheville; Scott Gwyn, Mt. Airy; Jane Allen, Troy; Dorothy Tyson, High Point; Margaret Peoples, Lexington; Sarah Jones, High Point; Elizabeth Liles, Mebane; Floreine Tyndall, Kinston; Mary Sue Ruder and Margaret Best, South Boston, Virginia.

### Home-Coming Davidson

The following girls are spending this week-end at Davidson college where they will attend the Davidson-Carolina football game and a set of dances: Mary Elizabeth Sanders, Margaret Wilkerson, Jean Abitt, Helen Bell, and Wilfred Schlosser.

### State Pledge Dances

Geraldine Spinks and Hilda Thigpen are attending the pledge dances this week-end at North Carolina State college.

### Away This Week-End

Mary Ann Carruthers, Frances Crockett, and Beverly Phillips are visiting Margaret Mabrey at her home in Concord.

Adelaide Love is attending a set of dances at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

### Attended Carolina-State Game

Among those who attended the Carolina-State football game last week-end were: Elaine Schmidt, Virginia Brooks, Frances Redfern, Jamie Brown, Elsie Marston, Bulois Crawford, Harriet Wiggins, Barbara Cuthrell, and Frances Joyner.

The New Mexico Lobo no more will seek wrath by mis-ranking its titled administrative aristocrats. Editorializing on the woes of a reporter faced with an hierarchy of doctors, deans professors, directors, presidents, associates, and assistants, it declares it will "confer upon all the faculty the democratic title of 'Mister'."—*NSFA.*

The inauguration of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.—*ACP.*

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000-watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.—*ACP.*

Tin Yan Jim On, the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural college, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, claims that his mother is seven feet tall.—*ACP.*

The Amherst College Glee club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.—*ACP.*

The WPA adult evening school at Ohio State university has attracted 1,224 students.—*ACP.*

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Carole Lombard  
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"Princess Comes Across"

**Wednesday Only**  
Sylvia Sidney  
Spencer Tracy  
—in—  
"FURY"  
**Imperial**

THE CAROLINIAN wishes to correct a mistake in an article appearing in last week's issue. In the Speaker's club meeting, Katherine Aycock and Alma Ormond presented the Democratic platform, and Marjorie Swanson and Mae Estfan, the Republican. In last week's article the names of the speakers and their party connections were confused.

## MISS MARY C. COLEMAN ATTENDS CONVENTION

Head of Physical Education Department  
Speaks at Charlotte Meeting  
Friday Afternoon.

Miss Mary C. Coleman, head of the physical education department, and Miss Christine White, a member of the physical education department, attended the South Piedmont district meeting of the physical education section of the North Carolina Education association in Charlotte, Friday, October 30.

Miss Coleman made a talk on the physical education in the North Carolina high schools. Miss White led a discussion on basketball.

"During my experience as a teacher I have found that there are three types of students. Some believe that studies should not interfere with social activities. In life there is a certain percentage of failures in this group, but it is not as high as among other types, for those in this group usually become active in civic affairs. They are the rousing successes, but few of them have carried on in the cultural arts." President L. A. Pittenger of Ball State Teachers' college suggests the middle course.—*Brown Daily Herald.*

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia university claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

About 1,000 members of the American Psychological association will be guests of the University of Minnesota in September, 1937.

## Study the "Classics" at Meyer's



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## Wool Crepe and Flannel Skirts 2.98

Plenty of BROWN . . . the season's pet! Light weight in swinging gored styles . . . or pleated styles . . . for plenty of action! Brown, green, rust, black and wine. 24 to 32.

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## RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE BEGINS SPEECH COURSE

All Freshmen Are Required to Enroll in  
Special Classes Whose Purpose  
Is to Improve Speech.

### PHONOGRAPH RECORDS ARE MADE

Troy, N. Y.—(ACP)—If you want to graduate from Russell Sage college, you now have to talk yourself out.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a first-hand opportunity to "hear herself as others hear her," for phonograph records are made of her voice to help her in diagnosing her own speech weaknesses.

The course follows four graduated steps: diagnosis, demonstration, practice, and performance. Practice is left largely to the individual student and is a regular part of her outside preparation work for the course. Progress or lack of progress is demonstrated in class room performances. For the sake of comparison, each student again will record her voice at the end of the course.

One-act plays, debating, and similar activities keep emphasis on speech as one of the main objectives. Upperclassmen are not required to enroll, but the freshmen have no choice; they can't even talk themselves out of taking the course.

## HUMAN RELATIONS WILL BE TOPIC FOR VESPER

Mr. L. R. Reynolds, director of the North Carolina and Virginia commissions of Interracial Co-operation, will speak at "Y" Vesper services Sunday evening, November 8, at 6:30 o'clock, in the "Y" hut. He will speak on some phase of human relations problems. Mr. Reynolds is considered an authority on problems of the Negro and other races.

The gift of \$350,000 to Mount Holyoke college will be used in the construction of a new chapel.

—SATURDAY—  
Ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan  
—in—  
"You May Be Next"  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"Sitting on the Moon"  
—with—  
Roger Pryor and Grace Bradley  
—WEDNESDAY—  
Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell  
—in—  
"Miss Pacific Fleet"  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
On the Stage  
"Aldrich's Imperial  
Hawaiians"  
"WHITE FANG"  
Michael Whalen, Jean Muir  
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## Radio Highlights

## W B I C

## Sunday, November 8

8:30—Tabernacle Hour  
10:30—Judge Rutherford  
11:15—Presbyterian Church  
1:00—Silvertone Hawaiians  
1:15—Low Gogerty's Orch.  
2:30—Pilgrim's Period  
6:30—Rubinoff-Pearce-Rea  
7:00—Mobilization for Human Needs  
7:30—Phil Baker and Hal Kemp  
8:00—Vickie's Open House  
8:30—Eddie Cantor  
9:00—Ford Sunday Hour  
10:00—Community Sing

## Monday, November 9

6:30—Morning Matinee  
7:45—Benson's Program  
9:30—Richard Maxwell  
10:00—Coca-Cola Civic Club  
10:30—Highlights of Hollywood  
11:15—Spotlight  
12:00—Sons of Pioneers  
12:30—Golden Quarter Hour  
1:00—Low Gogerty Orch.  
2:15—American School of the Air  
2:45—Happy Hollow  
3:00—Uncle Bill's Junior Club  
3:45—Wilderness Road  
4:45—BC Sports Review  
7:00—Low Gogerty's Orchestra  
8:30—Ave Maria Hour  
9:15—Musical Moments  
9:30—Low Gogerty's Orch.

## Tuesday, November 10

6:30—Morning Matinee  
7:45—Benson's Program  
9:30—Mary Rogers  
9:45—Richard Maxwell  
9:45—Rexall Magic Hour  
10:30—Highlights of Hollywood  
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor  
11:15—Spotlight  
1:15—Low Gogerty's Orch.  
2:15—American School of the Air  
2:45—Happy Hollow  
3:00—Uncle Bill's Junior Club  
3:45—Wilderness Road  
6:00—Junior League Program  
6:45—BC Sports Review  
7:00—Low Gogerty Orch.  
7:15—Ted Husing Sportscast  
9:00—Fred Waring  
9:30—Camel Caravan

## Wednesday, November 11

6:30—Morning Matinee  
7:45—Benson's Program  
9:30—Richard Maxwell CBS  
9:45—Rexall Magic Hour  
10:00—Coca-Cola Civic Club  
10:30—Highlights of Hollywood  
11:15—Spotlights  
12:30—Golden Quarter Hour  
1:00—Low Gogerty Orch.  
2:15—American School of the Air  
2:45—Happy Hollow  
3:00—Uncle Bill's Junior Club  
3:45—Wilderness Road  
6:45—BC Sports Review  
7:00—Low Gogerty Orch.  
8:15—Greensboro High Program  
8:30—Stars of Tomorrow  
9:00—Chesterfield Presents  
9:30—Musical Moments

## Thursday, November 12

6:30—Southern Pioneers  
7:45—Benson's Program  
9:45—Rexall Magic Hour  
10:30—Highlights of Hollywood  
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor  
1:15—Low Gogerty's Orch.  
2:15—American School of the Air  
2:45—Happy Hollow  
3:00—Mary Rogers  
5:05—Uncle Bill's Junior Radio Club  
5:15—Y. W. C. A. Program  
5:45—Wilderness Road  
6:30—Wylie Sholer  
6:45—BC Sports Review  
7:00—Low Gogerty Orch.  
7:15—Ted Husing Sportscast  
8:00—A & P Band Wagon, Kate Smith  
9:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour  
10:00—Sears Then and Now

## Friday, November 13

6:30—Southern Pioneers  
7:45—Benson's Program  
9:30—Richard Maxwell  
9:45—Rexall Magic Hour  
10:00—Coca-Cola Civic Club  
10:30—Highlights of Hollywood  
11:45—Spotlight  
12:30—Golden Quarter Hour  
1:30—Low Gogerty's Orchestra  
2:15—American School of the Air  
2:45—Happy Hollow  
3:00—Uncle Bill's Junior Club  
3:45—Wilderness Road  
6:15—Burtner Melody Four  
6:45—B. C. Sports Review  
7:00—Low Gogerty's Orchestra  
7:45—Rustin Quartet  
8:30—Chesterfield Presents

## Saturday, November 14

6:30—Southern Pioneers  
7:15—Our Neighbors  
9:30—Richard Maxwell  
9:45—Rexall Magic Hour  
10:00—Spotlight and Movie Gossip  
12:30—Geo. Hall and Orch.  
1:00—Carolina Hillbillies  
2:00—Duke-Carolina Game  
6:45—BC Sports Review  
7:00—Low Gogerty and Orch.  
7:15—Ted Husing Sportscast  
9:30—Your Pet Program  
10:00—Your Hit Parade  
11:00—Carolina Jamboree

Resign yourself to famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Fennimore Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at the University of Detroit, is working at tackle.

PLAYLIKERS WILL HEAR  
DR. E. R. MOSES SPEAK

Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., of the department of English, will speak at a meeting of the Playlikers to be held Tuesday night, November 10, at 7:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. Merle Leavitt, program chairman of the organization, is in charge of the program, which is scheduled to end at 8:30 o'clock.

## TO A COLLEGE GIRL

(With apologies to Wordsworth)  
I saw her on a week-end night;  
She was a Phantom of delight:  
Her dress was of the latest style;  
Her face, it bore a witching smile;  
Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair;  
Like Twilight's, too, her late waved hair.

Her heels were spiked, her stockings sheer;  
A Pearl drop hung at either ear.  
A debutante sophisticate  
Did ne'er surpass on any date.

I saw her later in the week,  
A woman, yet a curious freak:  
Her sweater buttoned in the back;  
A pair of trousers like a sack;  
A colored kerchief round her hair,  
Which straggled out from everywhere.  
Her ankle socks of brightest hues  
Were half-way in her flat-heeled shoes;  
Her pink smeared face from make-up clean.

By far the plainest I have seen.

And now I see with vision clear,  
Just how this apparition queer  
Could be the same as she so fair  
With powers of enchantment rare,  
Who won me on a week-end night,  
But later made me flee in fright.  
'Tis clothes and paint that make the girl,  
Plus coaxing of her hair to curl,  
And with a week-end date in sight  
She turns a beauty overnight.

—Connecticut College News.  
Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$150,872.02—ACP.

## SCRAPS

## SMILES . . .

As likely as J. P. Morgan and Henry Ford coming out for the Townsend Plan . . . As versatile as a safety pin . . . As irrevocable as a haircut . . . As uncomfortable as a dachshund with the backache . . . As reliable as a campaign promise . . . As trite as a political speech.—*Davidsonian*.

Taxi: the longest distance between two points.  
Rigid economist: a dead Scotchman.  
Worry: interest paid on trouble before it comes due.—*The Davidsonian*.

## TOAST

Here's to the girls—the good ones!  
But not too good.  
For the good die young  
And nobody wants a dead one.

Here's to the girls—the old ones!  
But not too old.  
For the old dye, too,  
And nobody wants a dyed one.

—*Davidsonian*.

The frosh at Bucknell must go around kissing all the women that they see during one period of their traditional hazing.—*Brown and White*.

The University of Maryland paper gives a list of the most beautiful and talented girls in the incoming class for the edification of those who desire dates.—*Brown and White*.

The Oberlin frosh co-eds are required to wear colored sunbonnets for the first four weeks of school.—*Brown and White*.

The latest known method of cheating is that of writing crib notes on glasses of watch dials, using grape juice as the invisible ink. Like most of the other methods, it works until the prof catches on.  
We hope this suggestion isn't taken too seriously.—*Brown Daily Herald*.

TAXES MAY REDUCE  
FUNDS OF COLLEGES

Official Declares Private Colleges Will Not Have Many Patrons.

## SWARTHMORE DISAGREES

Drying up of subsidization sources for private colleges through present taxation policies was forecast by President Tyler Dennett, of Williams college, in a speech on his own campus. President Dennett said in part, "The redistribution of wealth in this country is now well advanced by laws enacted, and . . . no political party is proposing to repeal them." He pointed out the swiftness with which huge accumulated funds were being eaten into, asserting that "it is difficult to see how any considerable fortune will in the next 25 years be able to withstand two transfer taxes." Reduction in large fortunes inevitably meant the diminution of benevolences aiding colleges and universities was President Dennett's contention.

Replying editorially to the speech of President Tyler Dennett, of Williams, the Swarthmore *Phoenix* vigorously denied the fundamental dependence of education on the charity of wealthy patrons, stating that "this philosophy has no place in a democracy. No one believing in democratic government can honestly deny that every American is entitled to full cultural and educational opportunities."

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Although admitting the debt of Swarthmore to great benefactors, making possible the receipt of two dollars worth of education for every one expended by the student, yet, the editorial continues, "the principle of the public school can be extended to higher learning only through greater redistribution—or more equitable distribution—of wealth and income." Finally, answering the charge that state institutions mean politics in education, the *Phoenix* replies, "Pennsylvania State college is less influenced by politics than the University of Pittsburgh is influenced by its benevolences."—NSFA.

Cornell now has its largest enrollment from outside the state in five years. This tendency for students to matriculate at colleges further away from their homes is regarded as indicative of better business conditions.  
—Brown and White.

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Roger Babson, of the Babson Statistical institute, asserted that "the chances are 50-50" that the United States will go Fascist before the next election. He said that the party that is elected this fall will stay in office only by not having an election at the end of the next four years. Babson feels that this condition will be expediated by inflation which will wreck six out of ten in the United States.—*New Mexico Lobo*.

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# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!



NO PENALTIES FOR  
THROATS!  
—It's a light smoke  
If you're hoarse at the  
game, it won't be from  
smoking...if yours is a  
light smoke—a Lucky.  
When the man with the  
basket yells "cigars,  
cigarettes," yell back for  
a light smoke...yell  
"Luckies!"

## Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

## ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in their Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



## WPA THEATRE IS PLANNING MANY NEW PRODUCTIONS

Young Writers Submit Plays of All Varieties Dealing With Contemporary Life.

### AUTHORS HAVE FREEDOM

Encouragement of Undergraduate Playwrights is Aim of Federal Theatre Project.

Continuing its drive to encourage undergraduate playwrights of America, the WPA Federal Theatre project announced this week that 75 new plays, written by young writers, have been recommended for production by its play bureau.

Mr. Converse Taylor, supervisor of the WPA Federal Theatre playreading bureau, has prepared a new list, including complete synopses and production data on the plays, which will be sent to the 150 WPA Federal Theatre drama units throughout the country.

The Federal Theatre will pay a \$50 weekly royalty fee for each production, Mr. Taylor explained, but the author retains full rights to the play.

When asked what type of play is preferred, Mr. Taylor said: "We want plays that deal intelligently with contemporary life and are applicable to the solution of our modern problems."

He pointed to the statement of Mr. Francis Bosworth, Play Bureau director, who issued a call for "plays by young playwrights who have something to say."

"Helping these writers to master their craft, and to continue writing plays alive to the problems of today will build a new school of playwriting. There are no taboos on subject, form, or theme—only, that a play shall be about something."

The 75 plays already selected fall into all possible categories, with respect to form and manner—comedies, tragedies, farces, folk plays, labor, racial, rural, and children's plays. All, however, deal with the American scene, and a good two-thirds with some aspect of the social scene.

One of the plays, "John Henry," written by a young author, Frank B. Wells, based on the legends about the famous Negro folk hero, has already been produced by the Los Angeles unit of the WPA Federal Theatre. Another, by John Ramassa and Richard Oliver, "A Mess of Pottage," which deals with the life of the Southern sharecroppers, is being rehearsed by the Playwrights laboratory, another division of the WPA Play Bureau devoted to the preliminary production of new plays for the purpose of giving authors the opportunity of seeing and solving the problems of playwriting through concrete experience with the problems of play-producing.

Besides these two, another of the 75 recommended plays shows the rise and social function of a "first American family." Another deals with the tenement housing problem of Chicago. Still a third presents a picture of the lives of the agricultural workers of the Far West. All the plays show maturity, and are the work of writers who are at present, or were recently, in colleges and universities.

Undergraduate or university playwrights wishing to submit scripts for possible production by the WPA Federal theatre, should send them to Mr. Converse Taylor, Playreading Department, Play Bureau, WPA Federal Theatre Project, 303 West 42nd St., New York City. If considered suitable for Federal theatre production, the plays will either be recommended immediately to the various units, or will be scheduled for an experimental production by the Playwrights' laboratory.

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## METHODIST STUDENTS PLAN WEEKLY PROGRAM

"To Study War No More" is the subject of the morning worship program to be held at College Place Methodist church Sunday morning. The local young people of the church will be in charge.

Rev. B. C. Reavis will be speaker at the Sunday evening hour to be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Abbie Faye Henry is in charge of the regular mid-week "Friendly hour" which is held in the church parlor every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program features a social hour and a short devotional service.

## PSYCHOLOGY HELPS IN CHOICE OF OCCUPATION

Syracuse and Columbia Universities Analyze Many Students and Their Varied Abilities.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Serving 890 students last year, the vocational laboratory at the University of Syracuse reports marked success in adjusting students to their educational and vocational environments. Direction of the project is under Prof. Harry W. Hepner, of the psychology department, who is assisted by three graduate students and by a number of NYA students who aid as checkers. A complete procedure for analyzing the student and his problems has been worked out, beginning with an interview, continuing through certain standard psychological tests, and completed with another interview which discusses the results of those tests.

Professor Hepner, as reported in the Syracuse Orange, says that applicants fall under the headings of those "at sea" vocationally, educationally, or both, those seeking confirmation or analysis of a considered vocation, or a course leading to a vocation. The Syracuse laboratory, established in 1934, is the only one which aims at meeting the problems of students, although another psychological laboratory at Columbia deals with vocational analysis.—NSFA.

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and block-building are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.—ACP.

## While Others Laugh, New Students Suffer

The gentlemen of the faculty received their annual thrill last Tuesday when they were mobbed with proposals and what-have-you from the innocent and long suffering society pledges. It seems that Mr. A. C. Hall replied to a public proposal from the back of the room with, "See me about that after class." Mr. Charles Sholan probably couldn't untie his shoestrings Monday night since they were knotted for him by an obliging young economist, and he was the happy receiver of a package of cigarettes. They must have been pretty good ones for according to him when one is down to Wings he's pretty low; and it has been noticed that Mr. Sholan likes his cigarettes. Dr. J. A. Highsmith was relieved of the strenuous task of teaching psychology 21 by a sweet young thing clad in her bathrobe and towel until the sound of her alarm clock recalled him to his duties. Mrs. J. S. Hunter was flooded with tea at lunch time, and not wishing to hurt any one's feelings, she drank four cups.

The campus is now cleaner than it has been for some time, and the circle at the end of College avenue shines with its new coat of shoe polish spread on by a sad-looking chain gang of about 11. The sophomores are quite appreciative of the unexpected aid to their "Clean the Campus" campaign. Especially are they obliged to the young lady who wore a "Trash in the Cans" sign on her back all day.

Sounds of war whoops and other barbarous noises rent the air all day and the steps of McIver and the post office are worn by abased and crawling sufferers. The Dikann skeleton outside the post office should feel flattered since he received his share of proposals and worship. All those upperclassmen who haven't cleaned their rooms since their arrival are living in unaccustomed cleanliness this week. These

freshmen can wield the broom with a vengeance. It seems that all that was learned was not good, or perhaps the girls who didn't have any cigarettes because they don't smoke and were forced to smoke upperclassmen cigarettes anyway enjoyed their smoke and got the last laugh after all—up their sleeves.

There could be much more to tell but the crowning event of the day was heard in the halls of Administration. It is known that the election last Tuesday interested Miss Harriet Elliott, but it was rather a surprise to hear sounds of "Rab, Landon!" issue from her office on Monday—and she is a Democratic national committeewoman!

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## QUILL CLUB WILL FETE LECTURER AT TEA HERE

The Quill club met in the Day Students' room Monday evening, November 2, at 7:30 o'clock to discuss plans for a tea to be given for Christopher Morley when he comes here next week. The club decided to give the tea Thursday afternoon, November 12, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the "Y" hut. Mr. Morley, well-known novelist, essayist, and poet, will address the college audience here the same night on "Stream Lines in Literature."

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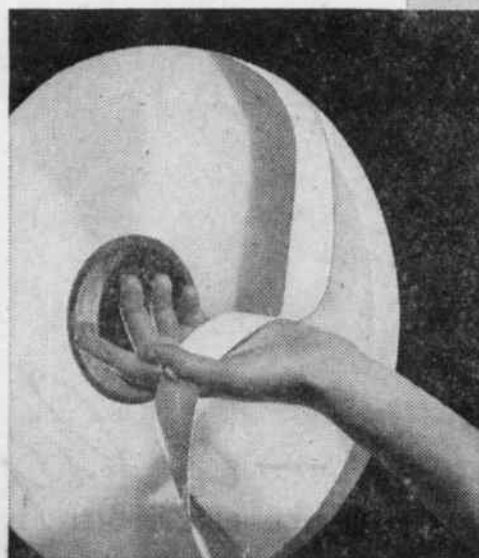
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