

The Countess of Listowel
Tomorrow Evening, 8:30
Aycock Auditorium

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C. APRIL 16, 1937

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Dr. Robert A. Millikan
Phi Beta Kappa Address
Tuesday Evening

VOLUME XVIII

NUMBER 23

BRITISH COUNTESS WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Lady Listowel, Newspaper
Writer and Lecturer, Will
Talk on European Problems.

SPEECH WILL BE AT 8:30

Lecturer Has Written Large Amount
of Material for American and
English Publications.

The Countess of Listowel will speak on some phase of European political problems, Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium, under the auspices of the Lecture committee.

The countess, who is Baroness Hare in the peerage of the United Kingdom and Baroness Ennismore in the peerage of Ireland, is well-known as a vigorous writer, an authority on European problems, and is, reputedly, an excellent speaker. At present, she is foreign political correspondent for two Hungarian newspapers. She has also written many articles for the English and the American press, which have been published in *Harpers' Bazaar*, *Cosmopolitan*, *The London Daily Mail*, and *The Washington Post*. She is one of the two women who are London correspondents for foreign newspapers.

Vincent Sheean, author of "Personal History," says of her: "She knows European politics in and out, is a practiced journalist, and can write good, clear English. She's 'good' goods."

Countess Listowel has spent most of her life in the various capitals of Europe—in Rome, Paris, Stockholm, Belgrade, London, and Budapest. She has lived through three revolutions: the Fascist revolution in Italy in 1922, the Communist revolution in Hungary, and the counter-revolution which followed it in the same year, 1919. She has spoken many times on the radio for the British Broadcasting company, and in Budapest. In 1932, she addressed a meeting of the Royal Institute of International Affairs on the subject, "Economic Conditions in the Succession States of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy."

The countess has been highly praised by the groups that she has addressed in this country for her interesting lectures, interesting lectures.

METHODIST GROUP WILL CONVENE HERE APRIL 17

Officers of State Student Conference
Will Meet to Plan Sessions
at Chapel Hill.

CHURCH LEADERS WILL ATTEND

Officers of the Methodist State Student conference will meet at the Woman's college tomorrow morning, April 17, at 10:30 o'clock, to make plans for the annual meeting of the conference to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, next fall. The group will decide the time, select the theme, and plan the program for the state meeting.

Church leaders to be present for the meeting Saturday include Dr. Harvey C. Brown, director of the Methodist student movement; Rev. Carl H. King, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, North Carolina conference; Rev. A. P. Brantley, pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist church; and Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place church.

Ellis Bullins, of the University of North Carolina, heads the student group. Other officers are: Louise Davis, East Carolina Teachers' college; Jack Price, State college; Thelma Hubbard, Brevard college; and Dora G. Martin, Pfeiffer college, vice-presidents; Linwood Blackburn, Duke university, secretary and treasurer; Elizabeth Phillips, Woman's college, publicity chairman; Idalene Gullledge, Woman's college, chairman of Wesley Foundation program; and Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Durham, dean of the conference.

MR. H. H. BRIMLEY TALKS TO ZOOLOGY FIELD CLUB

Mr. H. H. Brimley, state entomologist at Raleigh spoke on the subject, "Ivory" to the Zoology Field club Thursday evening, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the zoology laboratory.

The Zoology club and the zoology classes took a trip to the state museum, State college laboratories, and other places of interest in Raleigh this afternoon.

British Countess



The Countess of Listowel, who will speak in Aycock auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Lecture committee.

CAROLINIAN GETS FIRST CLASS RATING

Three University of Michigan
Journalism Professors
Judge Newspapers.

CONTEST IS NATIONWIDE

The CAROLINIAN has been awarded First Class Honor rating in a national competition for college newspapers conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press association, according to an announcement released this week. Three members of the University of Michigan journalism department judged the 353 papers entered in the contest by as many colleges and universities throughout the nation. The honor rating indicates "work of high excellence" and is a distinguished award in college journalism.

In addition to the rating, based on a file of CAROLINIAN copies from October through January, the judges have furnished the advice of an expert newspaper critic to the publication, through a marked scorebook.

College dailies and secondary school newspapers were also judged by the authorities awarding the CAROLINIAN the coveted first class honor in the class of college weeklies.

HALF DAY OF PLAY WILL BE HELD HERE MAY 12

Athletic Events, Banquet, and Society
Plays Will Be Features of
Annual Sports' Day.

AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED

Society Sports' day which will be celebrated Wednesday, May 12, will furnish half a day's holiday to the entire student body. This contest marks one of the few times in the year that students are allowed to forget their classes, and to enjoy a full afternoon and night of play and entertainment. The day's program is in charge of the four societies. Plans are rapidly progressing for complete arrangements.

The climax of the day will be the Athletic association banquet, to be held in one of the dining halls. Only Athletic association members and participants in the afternoon's contests are invited to this formal occasion. The Athletic association official plus will be presented to the students who have earned the required number of points for activity in sports.

After the banquet each of the four societies will give a play. Everyone is invited to see them, there will be no charge for admission, it is announced.

Juniors!

The junior class will meet Monday night, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Cornelian society hall, to make nominations for next year's class officers. A nominating committee has already prepared a list of nominees to present to the class, and further nominating will be done from the floor. Primaries will be run off Thursday, April 22, and final elections will be Monday, April 26.

Magazines Serve as Criteria of Interests

"Oh, we all came to College, but we didn't come for knowledge." So one might be led to think by noticing carefully just which magazines find constant use in our library. Why is it that some magazines are never to be found in the rack? Why is it that others don't need even a marker on the slip to show the place where they belong?

We believe that the students of the Woman's college are typically feminine in one way: we believe in the value of *Good Housekeeping*. At least that, according to personal observation, is the most popular magazine in the library. Perhaps *Life* is fast gaining precedence, but one can't be certain whether its popularity will last, or whether it is due to novelty.

We have come to the conclusion that the magazines second in favor among us are those which are brim full of pictures and are fine for passing away a few leisure moments. Here *Fortune* seems to come to the fore as *House and Garden* and *House Beautiful*.

Do we like *Readers' Digest* just because we are busy, or because we are lazy? Among the small magazines *American Mercury* is popular also.

We don't know just where to place the *New Yorker* so let's just put it here and say it fits a certain mood.

Now we must admit we have seen *Vogue* and *Harpers' Bazaar* in use. Do studious home economics majors use them, or are we all inclined to be style conscious? Imagine our amazement at finding someone really using *Etude*, the *Sociological Review*, and *Time*! We guess there are a few scholars still with us.

If, however, you do ever happen to feel an urge for study in out-of-the-way places, we feel quite safe in saying that you will surely find such magazines as *Christian Record*, *Wilson Bulletin*, or *Vital Speeches* carefully filed away in their little cases. (They'll be nice and clean, too. We feel almost sure they won't have any pages torn out.)

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT MEETING

Mr. Charles W. Phillips and
Mr. Guy R. Lyle Address
Education Group.

JUNIORS MAY JOIN CLUB

Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of public relations, and Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Education club held Tuesday night, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock, in Curry auditorium.

Mr. Phillips, introduced by Dorothy Sherwin, spoke on the subject, "How to Get a Position." He stressed three things which he said would help one to secure a teaching position. "First of all, believe in yourself," he said, "and think enough of yourself to let your employer know that you have something to sell." Secondly, he declared that one should believe in the thing one wants to do, and should have a desire to teach what one is prepared to teach. "Lastly," said Mr. Phillips, "you should appreciate the fact that there are two sides to the question and you should be definite in your decision when accepting a position." In conclusion, he stressed that the graduates of the Woman's college have a heritage to live up to and that all prospective teachers should keep this fact in mind.

Mr. Lyle, former librarian at Antioch college, who was introduced by Etta Mae Godwin, spoke on Horace Mann, famed educator and first president of Antioch college. He told of Mr. Mann's early life in Massachusetts and of his sympathy for the poor and the blind. "Mr. Mann," said Mr. Lyle, "was a liberal in his social and educational life." When he became president of Antioch college, after he had rejected the nomination for the governorship of Massachusetts, he made the college non-sectarian and co-educational. Antioch, Mr. Lyle pointed out, was the first college to permit a woman to deliver a commencement oration from the platform. "Mr. Mann will long be remembered as a leader in the field of establishing moral character and freedom," said Mr. Lyle in conclusion.

Katherine Hollowell, club president, had charge of the meeting, inviting members of the junior class to join the club.

PLAY PRODUCTION UNIT WILL GIVE PROGRAMS

Mary Boney and Rachel Nye Will Direct
First Group of Dramatic
Presentations Here.

The play production class has announced that three sets of one-act plays will be given from 5 until 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons, April 21, April 28, and May 5.

In the first set of plays to be given next week, Mary Boney will direct Harold Brighouse's play "Followers." The cast includes: "Miss Lucinda Baines," Jane Dupuy; "Helen Masters," Phyllis Kelster; "Susan Crother," Mary Cochran; and "Colonel Charles Reeser," Harry Swain.

Rachel Nye will direct the second play in the first set, "The Seige," by Colin Clements. The cast includes: "Zanab," Catherine Martin; "Bishara," Adrienne Wormser; and "Gazna," Lucile Miller.

Judicial Board Is Picked for 1937-38

Lucy Spinks, recently elected president of the Student Government association, announced members of her newly appointed Judicial board, which will serve with her next year, Wednesday night, April 14.

New members are as follows: Jane Chadwick, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Alma Hall, of New Bern; Eileen Gamble, of Savannah, Ga.; Chloe Roberson, of Robertsonville; Gladys Meyerowitz, of Belhaven; Adele Smirnov, of New Haven, Conn.; and Miriam Gault, of Lake Waccamaw.

The complete personnel of the Judicial board will include the seven appointed members and two members ex officio, the president of the Students Government association, and Emily Harris, newly elected secretary of student government.

RETIRING B. S. U. GROUP ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" Is
Theme of Banquet for Incoming
Baptist Officers.

ANNIE MACKIE GREETES GUESTS

Guests of the retiring council of the Baptist Student Union at the annual banquet in honor of the new council, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Baptist Student house, found themselves adventuring in "Wonderland."

"Alice's Adventures" was the banquet theme, apparent in decorations, program and menu. Hand-painted murals of familiar scenes from the book entirely covered the walls, while a huge replica of "Mr. W. Rabbitt," formed the centerpiece of the banquet table.

"Tiny 'Alices' on boxes of candied 'shrinking' tablets were at the places, marked by fans similar to the one Alice carried. Each item on the menu was named by some familiar reference to the book.

Annie Mackie, retiring president, acted as toastmistress. Her welcome to the guests was entitled, "Down the Rabbit Hole." Toasts were given to the incoming council, the former council, the student house, other B. S. U.'s, and other guests. Musical selections and readings were also included in the program.

Dr. B. W. Spillman, field secretary to educational institutions of the Baptist Sunday school board, delivered the main address of the evening, "The Golden Key."

In addition to the two councils, other members of the college community attending the banquet were Miss Abigail Rowley, retiring faculty sponsor, Mrs. Annie B. Punderburk, incoming faculty sponsor, Miss Idalene Gullledge, Methodist Student secretary; Mrs. Edgar Allred, Presbyterian student secretary; Ruth Gorham, Y. W. C. A. president; Betsy Dupuy, president Inter-Faith council; Mary Boney, Presbyterian student president; Ruth Gill, Methodist student president; Gladys Solomon, Jewish student president; Frances Mullican, Episcopal president; and Rachel Moser, Lutheran president.

Woman's College Acts As Hostess for Conference

Student Congress Holds Discussions

Discussion groups of the congress of the North Carolina federation of students have been meeting today, continuing yesterday's forums. This morning, April 16, at 9:30 o'clock, John Parker, Jr., of the University of North Carolina, and Susan Hamlin, of the Woman's college, led discussions in the men's student government session and the women's student government session, respectively, on "Fraternities and Sororities."

Discussions this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the women's group centered on the honor system. Rachel Darden, of the Woman's college, was in charge of the meeting. The men discussed "Athletics," under the leadership of Lloyd Brown, of North Carolina State college.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the men met to discuss "The Set-up Organization, and Functions of Men's Student Government," with Al Martin, of Wake Forest college, leading the group. Geraldine Spinks, of Woman's college, led the women's discussion of women's student government at that time.

LOCAL GROUP WILL APPEAR IN PAGEANT

Celebration of Centennial of
Education Will Be in
Durham April 23.

ORCHESTRA WILL PERFORM

Over three thousand boys and girls from the Woman's college, University of North Carolina, State college, preparatory schools, and high schools of North Carolina will participate in a pageant to celebrate the Centennial of Public Education in North Carolina which will be given in the Duke stadium in Durham at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, April 23.

This pageant will point out some of the highlights in the development of education. At the opening, the Greek period will be represented; different presentations will portray succeeding ages. The final scene will show a suggestion of what the future holds in store for the world.

About 100 students from the Woman's college will take part in this pageant. Orchestras will present the Greek chorus. Leah Snirnov, president of the club, is to be the chorus speaker; she will speak all of the lyrics which tell what each scene is about. The chorus will interpret what she says by body movements.

Members of the freshmen and sophomore classes will dance a minuet in one of the scenes. About 44 students will be in this dance.

Miss Edith Vail, the dancing instructor in the physical education department, has originated and directed all of the dance compositions.

DR. HARVEY C. BROWN WILL SPEAK APRIL 18

Ruth Gill, Marjorie Leonard, and
Dorothy Cox Will Take Part in
Sunday Morning Program.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., director of the student movement for the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be guest speaker for the Wesley foundation program at College Place church Sunday morning, April 18. Students to take part in the program include Ruth Gill, president of the group, Marjorie Leonard, and Dorothy Cox.

Dr. Brown will also speak at a meeting to be held tonight in the organization room of the Alumnae building at 7:30 o'clock. He will be in charge of a council retreat for new officers to be held Saturday afternoon, April 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

Notice!

The meeting of the French club which was scheduled for Thursday night, April 15, has been postponed until two weeks from Thursday because of conflict with the Student Government conference which is being held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

DANCE IS GIVEN

Dr. Frank Graham Will Speak
to Group at Banquet in
"Y" Hut Tonight.

SESSIONS BEGIN APRIL 15

Miss Harriet Elliott Will Present
Summary of Convention Saturday
Morning at Hotel.

The Woman's college Student Government association is acting as hostess to the eighth annual congress of the North Carolina federation of students, which is meeting at the King Cotton hotel here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 15-17, of this week. The general theme of this conference is "The Legitimate Functions of Student Government." Approximately 60 delegates are representing the 30 colleges which are members of the congress.

The highlight of the social activities was the dance held in the private ball room of the King Cotton for the delegates last night from 9 until 12 p. m. Members of the Woman's college legislature and judicial board, and student government officers acted as hostesses. Delegates registered at the hotel yesterday morning.

Tonight they are attending the convention banquet in the Y. W. C. A. hut. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University will make an address on social security at the banquet.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, will give a summary of the convention at the King Cotton hotel. At 11:00 o'clock, in a business session, the delegates will elect officers for next year, and select the host or hostess college for the 1938 convention. At 1:00 p. m. the congress will adjourn after a luncheon at the hotel and the installation of new officers.

Thursday the delegates were welcomed by Dr. W. C. Jackson and Justice Ulrich at a luncheon at the hotel, at which Bill Aycock presided. After group discussions in the afternoon the representatives reassembled for a banquet at which Dr. Hugh T. Leder of the history department of the University of North Carolina, addressed the group, discussing international affairs.

At lunch this noon, Mr. John A. Lang, of the United States office of education, spoke to the group, and this afternoon the final group meetings were held.

(Continued on Page Five)

CAROLINIAN ANNOUNCES NEW STAFF OFFICERS

Betty Trimble and Maxine Garner Will
Be Business Manager and
Managing Editor.

NEW EDITOR PICKS ASSISTANTS

Betty Trimble, of Greensboro, and Maxine Garner, of Liberty, have recently been appointed business manager and managing editor, respectively, of the CAROLINIAN for next year, by Betty Calder, incoming editor-in-chief.

Betty Trimble has been advertising manager for the newspaper this year and will succeed Geraldine Bonkemper as head of the business staff. Maxine Garner has been an editor this year and will take over the position which Betty Calder has held.

The new officers will take over their responsibilities early in May after the installation of all next year's campus officers, and will publish the last three or four issues of the CAROLINIAN for this year.

READING ROOM PLACES NEW BOOKS ON DISPLAY

Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey, of the library staff, announces that, in connection with the garden school being held on campus this week, the reading room is now displaying garden books arranged in groups according to subject matter. Among them are books on bulbs, garden design, herbs, rock gardens and gardeners.

This week also the reading room is displaying a colorful collection of Japanese prints which are for sale. The prices range from 15c to \$2.00.

Miss Margaret Edwards Speaks
Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the home economics department, spoke to the Goldsboro Woman's club on "Problems of Consumer Buying," Thursday, April 15.

THE CAROLINIAN

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Business Manager Geraldine Bonkemeyer

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Welcome!

We extend our heartiest "welcome!" to the officers and members of the North Carolina Federation of Students, now in convention here. The students of the Woman's college consider it an honor to have the privilege of acting as your hosts. We wish you to feel perfectly at home on our campus, and we sincerely hope that your visit to Greensboro will be both an enjoyable and a profitable one.

If we of the Woman's college student body can be of service to you in any way, please do not hesitate to call on us. We shall be delighted to do all that we can toward making this eighth annual congress a complete and memorable success!

Our Responsibility

At this time 20 years ago, bloodshed and shrapnel, filthy trenches and indescribable suffering, were smeared over the face of "civilized" Europe. To the tune of "Over There," played loudly and incessantly by innumerable brass bands fired with patriotic hysteria, America was just beginning active participation in a holocaust which was to cost her 25 billion dollars, 12 billions more in unpaid war loans, and a total of 350,000 dead and wounded men. She was hearing beautifully futile platitudes about "peace without victory" and "a war to make the world safe for democracy"; and she listened to them avidly, blindly ignorant of the back-stage smiles of munitions makers and of the hideous economic and social nightmare that was inevitably to follow.

Today, two decades later, the youth of America will do well to look backward to 1917-18 and to the years immediately preceding, and compare present world circumstances with those of the recent past. In doing so, we cannot help but see unmistakable resemblances, and the view is not a cheerful one. International diplomatic attention has for months been focused tensely on a cruel civil strife in Spain. Revolutions seem imminent in other sections of the world. International treaties have been regarded quite literally as "scraps of paper." The iron hand of dictatorship holds within its clutch the destinies of Germany, Italy, Russia, and lesser countries. The League of Nations, as an idealistic but apparently all too impractical organization, has too often proven itself incapable of handling crises precipitated by the grasping forces of nationalism and militarism. Here in America, physically remote from most of this international unrest, we have been passing through a period of Senatorial investigations of munitions interests through which the unpleasant but undeniably true picture of wartime "high finance" and cold-blooded profiteering has been clearly revealed. Congress has granted enormous appropriations for purposes of building up a powerful army and navy. Uppermost in the minds of many leading Americans have been questions of neutrality legislation and international understanding. All in all, the age-old perplexities of international relations are still rampant in the world, and America cannot hope to be untouched by them.

What is the position of youth, of American youth particularly, in such a situation? We, who are today the youth of this country, comprise a group which,

if war comes to us, will certainly bear its heaviest burdens. We will be those called upon to bleed and die on the battlefield, to see the lives of our generation wrecked by military and economic chaos. And we are those in whose hands lies the course of future events. Without peace, this future will be an utterly hopeless one. In peace, lie our hopes for happiness and for living constructive lives. It is, then, a question which, in very real terms, is of greatest moment to all of us.

None of us want war. We say that we desire peace, but that is not enough. Americans, it will be remembered, said they wanted peace in 1914. More than mere shouting to the house-tops will be required before lasting peace is assured. A new kind of mass production—a mass production of intelligent and indestructible sentiment for peace, a sentiment which can be trusted to conquer "Belgium baby" propaganda and war-time emotionalism—must be created among the youth of America and of the entire world. This sentiment must have as its basis a well-informed and unbiased public opinion, actively determined that peace must be the foundation on which the future will rest. With us, especially with those of us who are gaining the benefits of a liberal education, lies the opportunity for the creation of this public sentiment. In the name of civilization, we must not fail to accept it.

Europe Today

Several days ago we observed the twentieth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World war. The significance of that day is apparent and need not be emphasized. The tragedies, the deprivations, the suffering, and the horrors that event brought on are too familiar to need re-statement.

Today this country suffers internally from labor disputes, political issues of great importance, social wrongs, and climatical disasters; yet we are in an enviable position from the point of view of the countries of Europe and Asia. To one who visited and knew a few of those whose national problem is the problem of the rest of the world, whose fear is the fear of us all, and whose hope, frail though it is, is our hope, it would seem that, while the picture is not an utterly hopeless one, it is by no means a pleasing or a happy one.

Doubt, fear and misunderstandings are not just manufactured; they are very real. Preparations for war do not affect only those in the higher government and economic circles. To the casual tourist perhaps there is nothing apparent, but to one who spends any length of time in any of the countries of Europe, the tension is not only noticeable and the fear understandable, but it is contagious. Appeals or private subscriptions to the arms fund are made in peaceful, neutral Switzerland. As she realizes that perhaps she may never again be able to depend upon her high Alps to defend her, she is increasing the efficiency of her Alpine troops and her air force. The people of little Luxembourg feel utterly helpless. Unable to protect themselves because of the small numbers of her standing army of 200, some declare resignedly that they hope the country will be early in the conflict so that they will not be a battlefield for other nations as was Belgium in the World war. Some are said to have their household goods and belongings stored at Antwerp so that quick evacuation will be possible in the event of the declaration of war. Nearly all frontiers are heavily fortified. Soldiers are seen frequently, almost constantly, on the trains, the streets, and the highways. Highways of defense and offense are being constructed under the guise of "public improvements." Street lighting appliances are being installed with a view to non-visibility from the air. Air raid drills are being held in cities. Sirens are installed and are regularly tested. Girls of college age and older attend chemical warfare, bandaging, and air drill classes just as casually and naturally as American girls attend a meeting of the Junior League.

It is not meant to imply that a state of frenzied excitement exists. If anything, it is more serious. People go about their daily work as elsewhere and as always, but one is aware of a constant, steady, determined, no longer subtle, preparation for something that is felt will inevitably come to pass. There are many theories about what will come and when and why. It is difficult for an outsider to be definite and conclusive about what he thinks. There are so many ideas advanced, so many opinions, so many possibilities, and so many probabilities. One thing is definite: one has the sensation of being rushed along with many others in a direction and in the path of something where no one wants to go, yet where everyone feels he must arrive first. It is easy to take peace, to pass legislation for peace, to strike for peace; but it is very difficult to see the hope of peace in the troubled, disturbed, confused land that is Europe today.

—Contributed.

Something Missing?

As a state institution, our college is not arbitrarily filled with the religious influences that are found in denominational schools. We do not have daily chapel services, compulsory Bible classes, and the like. We are organized just as is any other civic community, with varied religious activities within our reach; and we may benefit by them or ignore them as we please. But in ignoring all religious activities, we overlook an important opportunity to enrich our college life.

Of particular value to this student body are the University sermons. Prominent speakers are pro-

OVER THE TRANSOM

It is time for our sun-bath, but unfortunately columns do not have a way of writing themselves. Now that sunny days are here (yeah, we know, it'll be raining when this appears on Friday) we are seriously considering discontinuing O. T. T., as well as all classes, texts, and term papers. Are you with us?

Before we say another thing, we have a recommendation for a little project for the Zoology Field club: to-wit, a campaign of extermination of flying gnats. It's got so that we can't walk to the corner and back without getting a mouthful, and it is most disheartening.

Betty Calder and Lucy Spinks seem to have had right much fun in New Orleans, dividing their time between the Blue Room and the Gold Room. When she wasn't attending meetings, Betty was busy looking for Basin street. It no longer exists as such, she reports sadly: it is now known as Rampart street.

Have you taken the canoe test? You must, you know, if you ever want to use the A.A. canoe at Guilford park lake. Also, in case you were contemplating a moonlight ride, remember that you must take a faculty member along as chaperon. What we want to know is this: does that regulation mean that a faculty member can chaperon one person, us, for instance; and does that faculty member have to be a member of the Phys. Ed. department? Couldn't it be Dr. Jernigan, say, or Mr. Skelton?

Ether Elly, Becky Bohannon, and goodness knows how many others, won a dollar last Saturday answering the questions of the Man in the Street. Russell MacDonald (we blush for her) lost out because she didn't know that England is the home of roast beef.

We still want to know what Miss Taylor said to the young man who called up New Guilford the other day, looking for a blind date. Tough luck, the counselor answering the 'phone.

The Rocky Mount club is doing things again. At a recent meeting, held to celebrate the birthday of one of its members, the dean of women was among those present. That's not all: the next meeting is to be held at the home of the dean.

A complication arose at Gray's tea dance last Saturday when some of the young ladies expressed a desire to leave the dance and go to the dining room for dinner. It turned out that they had to eat sandwiches or else.

At this point the beautiful blue-eyed brunette whom we mentioned last week is a firm believer in the power of the press.

What happens when two great minds clash? Just ask any member of Mr. Painter's class in the 18th Century English prose.

We wonder what the Hunter boys, who have been vacationing on this Campus, think when they see the students in their week-day costumes. It must be somewhat disillusioning, after seeing them at dances and dressed in the Sunday best.

At this point, Fanny Daniel is off on a new tangent—a face, this time, that even Miss Elliott admits is unforgettable.

And we're off now, to find ourselves a nice, upstanding husband.

cured for the series, and the time spent in listening to their sermons is certainly well repaid. When one is offered the opportunity of hearing these excellent speakers, it seems a bit absurd not to take advantage of it.

Vesper services on Sunday evenings, moreover, are very often impressive and beneficial. The speakers at these exercises offer ideas and facts about religion to which a student with wide interests wants to give some thought.

Neither the University sermon nor Vespers, however, attracts a very large proportion of the student body. Isn't it quite possible that this religious side of life on our campus is one which we are neglecting to the serious detriment of a well-rounded and completely satisfying existence?

V. T.

Among Those Present



MRS. MABEL B. COHEN

Came to Woman's college April 15 to take the place of Miss Maude Williams, now on leave of absence, in the biology department for rest of year teaches classes in physiology and histology.

Studied at Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago as undergraduate . . . received her B.S., M.D., and Ph.D. degrees from the latter institution . . . thesis, "Brain Metabolism" . . . is holding her first position as teacher . . . plans to fill internship at Baltimore City hospital for a year, beginning in July . . . after another year's training in hospital plans to practice medicine . . .

Was interested in studying English at college . . . likes Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* very much . . . also likes Mann, Dostoevsky, Wassermann . . . besides favorite occupation of reading, enjoys golf ("moderate to low score") . . . swimming . . . music . . . travel.

Home is in Chicago . . . was born in Texas . . . says she likes the South, and especially "can't help but like this beautiful section of it."

DOWN FROM THE SHELF

Occasionally something occurs which demands our admiration not only for the excellence of the thing itself but because of the merit of the persons responsible for it and the degree to which the medium of expression is justified; such is Dr. A. M. Arnett's *Claude Kitchin and the Wilson War Policies*. Dr. Arnett, of the history department of the Woman's college, has written an important book. It is of especial interest and importance coming as it does at a time when it can have an influence in determining the thought and action of some of the people who are concerned with world conditions and problems and the part that America will feel called upon to play in the working out of these affairs.

Before we comment on the book itself and what we believe to be its greatest significance, we should like to say a word about the personal adequacy of the author to write such a book and his intelligent use of the academic license. We believe ourselves correct in saying that the members of our history department are to be praised for their sustained liberal point of view in regard to current events and for the thoroughness of their investigation into the factors determining historical events coupled with their further endeavor to give interpretation to these complete sets of factors. Dr. Arnett has done much to bring about this departmental characteristic.

Dr. Arnett is well acquainted with the imperatives which featured the war period in both Europe and America. More than that, he is well versed in the histories of the countries involved. More narrowly, the author has read the correspondence of Kitchin, looked into documents of the day, studied Kitchin's contemporaries, and cut through the mass of propaganda and falsehoods which have until now obscured the truth.

The author possessed the happy ability of making his material interesting. For a book containing so much documentary evidence, the naturalness and clearness is amazing. His sense of humor and his understanding of Mr. Kitchin, both in his native environment and in his place in national affairs, almost belie the scholarly presentation.

The book deals primarily with Claude Kitchin and the part he played in national affairs. When the war period comes, the reader realizes that the history of Kitchin is so bound up in the

THIS-THAT FROM HERE-THERE

Significant developments along many lines of activity, which we have reviewed in their early stages, are taking more complete shape this week. Spain, Italy, England, and the United States are now experiencing real history in the making; which is all the more fascinating because the outcome, in each country, will be a matter of the future.

A few weeks ago, it seemed only a matter of time until General Franco would seek recognition for a new Spanish government. But last week he used the most violent means of attack of which his men are capable, with unfavorable results. The Spanish capital was bombarded with savage artillery equipment, and 5,000 of Franco's men fell at the hands of the Loyalists. There are indications that increasing numbers of Rebels are asking themselves, "Why are we shooting Spaniards?" Natives of all parts of the devastated land are beginning to resent the orders of foreign experts and volunteers. French and British neutrals fear that the outcome will be a new soviet republic—but the deadlock has not been broken.

That little African empire of refuge for many of the Negroes who are descendants of freed American slaves, Libya, has been annexed by Italy. Premier Mussolini plans to reorganize the colony completely. His laws will soon demonstrate, he explains, how much Italy is interested in improving the destiny of Libya. The future of the four new provinces there will be another chapter in what Mussolini pictures as the altruistic development of underprivileged states.

The political rights which England recently granted to the natives of India are meeting the same dire trouble that Winston Churchill predicted for them. Pandit Nehru, the leader of Gandhi's party who attended Harrow and Cambridge universities, has aroused unrest by his consistent program of protest. He resents the provisions for the British veto of Indian laws. Much more radical than Gandhi, who is again an evangelist for independence, Nehru shows no willingness to compromise. English statesmen are relying on Gandhi's pacific influence and on the 77 million Moslems who are co-operative. The friendship between Gandhi and Lord Linlithgow, Indian Viceroy from London, reassures the British that the threat of another bloody civil disobedience campaign is no more than a possibility. When the Nationalist majority legislature convenes next fall, the strength of the opposing factions will be tested.

The Journalists are these days picturing the Duke of Windsor as the "world's loneliest man." When he leaves for France late this month, another story may be complete.

The United States' co-operation with France and Great Britain in the monetary crisis seems to be bearing fruit this week. As the currencies of these two countries fall in value, inflation is prevented in our own country. If the accord continues to operate effectively, legislation altering the price of gold may not be necessary here.

history of the administration and the Wilson policies that both must be studied together. Dr. Arnett develops the breach which grows between Kitchin's convictions and the policies of the president and the administration. He follows the growth of opposition in the press against Kitchin, and the development of public opinion, brought about by these attacks upon this man who said, "My friend, I cannot leave my children lands and riches—I cannot leave them fame—but I can leave them the name of an ancestor; who, mattering not the consequences to himself, never dared to hesitate to do his duty as God gave him to see it."

Dr. Arnett's book has, it seems to us, an even deeper significance than the justification of Kitchin's position, worthy as that objective might be. It might even be said that the study of those things Kitchin saw and tried to prevent form the basis for the other purpose of the author. In revealing the background of the national scene in the period before the war, the author has made clear what elements and groups were influential in forcing this country into war. Alert readers will find guides to aid in understanding the things which are happening today, and will be forewarned of today's situation which is similar, in many ways, to that of 1916.

PEACE CAMPAIGN BEGINS CRUSADE WITH BROADCAST

"No Foreign War Crusade" Will
Be Carried on in 2,000 Cities
of Nation Before May 15.

DRIVE STARTS ON APRIL 6

Admiral R. E. Byrd, Dr. H. E. Fosdick,
and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Give
Talks on Program.

Philadelphia, April 13.—The Emergency Peace Campaign's sweeping "No Foreign War Crusade" was opened in auspicious fashion on April 6—20th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War—with a national broadcast by three of the nation's most distinguished figures.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, honorary chairman of the crusade; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, enthusiastic backer of the peace movement; and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, eminent New York minister and campaign chairman, were the speakers.

"This crusade," declared Admiral Byrd, "gives us a chance to go into action on one of the many battle fronts against war. I believe it deserves your enthusiastic support and gives you a chance to get behind our chief executive in his splendid efforts for peace on earth."

Dr. Fosdick, in his address, stated that the profound need of the peace movement at present is to capitalize upon the sincere and widespread desire for peace which is evident throughout America.

"Let us bring the democratic process into the peace movement and rejoice in the provocative and educative effect of free discussion among people who have a common aim, namely, to keep the world out of war, and if the world goes mad and chooses war, to keep this country out of the conflict," he declared. "If we, the American people, go at our problem that way, we may, despite the terrific peril of this present hour, gain peace."

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that "we must find a way whereby the grievances of nations, their necessities, their desires, can be heard by other nations and eased up without recourse to force."

She warned that another World War would be suicide and urged the women of America to bring home to the women of other nations their desire for peace and emphasize the recourse to law rather than force in settling differences between nations.

That broadcast touched off a crusade which will move into 2,000 cities throughout the nation from coast to coast before the middle of May. It is being directed toward making "articulate and effective the will of the American people to keep the United States out of war in Europe or Asia."

The crusade will make an effort to change the basic military and naval policy of the United States from one of "preparedness to fight anywhere on the globe in protection of American property and lives" to a policy of "preparedness to defend the United States only," it was announced.

Officials also stated that the campaign, this spring, will endeavor to build public support for the extension of reciprocal trade agreements and other means of easing economic tensions among nations.

Throughout the crusade, officials are going into hundreds of communities throughout the country to discuss the complicated problems which must be faced if America is to stay at peace. They will appear before business men's groups, veterans' associations, churches, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, and labor and farm unions.

Campaign leaders are optimistic over the outcome of these meetings and foresee the establishment of permanent and solid peace organizations in more than 2,000 communities to carry on the work of the drive to keep the country out of war.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE IS INTRODUCED

25 Students Enroll in Class at Montana State College to Learn About Household Machines.

Bozeman, Mont.—(ACP)—Grooming co-eds to become "handy men" around the house, in a marriage preparation course, is the job of Prof. H. E. Murdock, of Montana State college.

The 25 co-eds enrolled are learning how to repair waffle irons, electric toasters, electric hair-curling devices, washing machines and other household appliances.

With the \$5,000 worth of equipment contributed by manufacturers, Professor Murdock is able to teach how to assemble as well as repair appliances. "A young wife will be better able to use modern appliances if she knows what's in them and how they do the job," informed the professor. "If anything goes wrong with an appliance at the breakfast table one of my students will be able to fix it in a jiffy."

Chairman Names Committee Heads

Julia Butler, chairman of the senior Commencement ball, to be held June 4, has announced her assisting committee chairmen, as follows: Willie Yvonne Boyd, decorations; Laura Abernethy, orchestra; Geraldine Spinks, figure; Mary Nunn, invitations; Peggy de Vany, programs; Carolyn Prout, wraps; Kate Urquhart, floor; Isabelle Moseley, refreshments; and Ruth Hill, post arrangements.

DR. A. M. ARNETT IS SPEAKER FOR E. P. C.

Author of Recent Book Talks
on America's Entrance
into World War.

WAR CAUSES ARE LISTED

Dr. A. M. Arnett, of the history department, whose book *Claude Kitchen and the World War Policies* has recently been published, spoke before a large E. P. C. audience in the Carnegie society hall Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock on the subject of "Causes of America's Entrance into the World War."

The speaker declared that two causes of the World War were economic factors and propaganda, and later explained how we may profit from our experience with these in preventing our entanglement in future European wars.

"Economic factors are the most underlying of all causes of war," said the speaker. "The 'Devil Theory of War' as explained by Dr. Charles A. Beard in his book by that name can no longer be credited as a major cause of war, but rather than put the responsibility on individuals or groups, we must blame factors which lie deep in the psychology of the people."

Dr. Arnett traced the story of the expanding United States from the opening of the belligerents from the opening of the war, and showed how, through increased trade with allies through our private buying of British bonds, and finally our floating Ally bond issues on a national scale, we became from the start economically involved in the war. We have been involved, added the speaker, in the only two major European wars since our birth as a nation, on the economic issue.

The naive ignorance of the American people as to the real significance of the Sarajevo incident with the ensuing crisis is another major factor responsible for our entering into the World War. All news reaching the American newspaper public on the affairs of Europe in 1914 and throughout the war was dispatched through the agents of the British press.

Dr. Arnett closed his talk by listing four factors which can aid in helping America stay out of future wars. We must arm ourselves against propaganda, prejudice, and lure of profits; and we must work towards the removal of the fundamental causes of war which we did our part in making in the drawing up of the Versailles treaty.

Dorothy Silverman, secretary of the E. P. C., introduced the speaker.

FUTURE WAR VETERANS DISSOLVE ORGANIZATION

Year-Old Movement Begun at Princeton Ends Because Money to Carry on Activities is Lacking.

MEMBERS RECEIVE NO BONUS

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton university students to satirize the Harrison Bonus bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 36 years of age, and 534 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, 37, and Thomas Riggs, Jr., 37, joint commanders.

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans for Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether."

"We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last Congress and have not the funds to pour into lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess. Now from the looks of bills before Congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the cobblestones down Pennsylvania avenue, and there will be nothing left with

Tug of War



Peace Demonstration Is Strong Anti-War Agent

The student demonstration or strike against war is a child born in the pioneer colleges of New England during the darkest days of international depression. It has been nurtured in a period of fatalistic political and economic feeling when dictators flourished in Europe, their word strengthened by standing armies; at a time when the League of Nations, launched with such idealistic hope after the first great war, seemed to have lost all possibilities as a satisfactory International Round Table; at a time 15 years after the signing of the Versailles treaty, presumably closing the curtain on "the war to end war," when world nations were in feverish preparation for the new armed compact; and at a time when political forecasters unchalantly spoke of the "second World War" as an event of the near future.

In an atmosphere tense under these conditions, 25,000 students in the colleges along the New England seaboard on April 22, 1934, for the first time dared, as a body, voice their disapproval of wars and an economic system which fosters wars. The movement was sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League.

In 1935 175,000 students participated in what was then termed National Student Peace Strike, representing colleges and universities not only from the New England vicinity, but from the entire nation. A foothold was made even in some of the nation's high schools.

In 1936 the newly organized American Student Union took over the strike and on April 22 at 11:30 a. m. five million students as well as faculty and administrative heads united in the largest nation-wide peace demonstration ever held. The Woman's college cooperated for the first time in the movement. Something like two-thirds of

which Congress can pay our bonus demands. "The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "is shown in the size of membership and the national response it received. This can be taken as a fair criterion of the fact that we did awaken the people of the country to (1) the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it, and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge.

"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veterans group as such. We favored all pensions for widows and orphans of World war soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1926, and their like."

Mr. Guy R. Lyle, librarian, will speak at a meeting of the library section of the North Carolina Education association Friday, April 23, in Durham. His subject will be "Staying Alive."

Campus politics at the University of Illinois went "professional" recently when seniors used a voting machine to count ballots in the election of class officers.

"Little Women" Cast Is Selected

The cast for the last Play/Little Women, which will be presented in Aycock auditorium, Saturday night, May 8, and again on June 5, as part of the Commencement exercises, has been announced by Mr. W. R. Taylor, who is directing the production.

Members of the cast, which has been completely selected except for the role of "Mr. March," are as follows: "Meg," Virginia Tatum; "Jo," Elizabeth Ashley; "Beth," Leah Smirnow; "Amy," Eileen Gamble; "Mrs. March," Mildred Mashburn; "Aunt March," Merle Leavitt; "Hannah," Catherine Blake; "Professor Bhaer," Mr. Paul Gyles; "John Brooke," Mr. William Little; "Laurie," Mr. Charles McLees; and "Mr. Lawrence," Mr. Howard Parrish.

Rehearsals for the play are now under way. The production to be given here is the adaptation of the Louisa M. Alcott novel by Marian De Forest, the same production in which Katharine Cornell made her London debut in 1919.

PEACE PROGRAM FOR SUMMER IS PLANNED

"Peace Teams" Increase Force
of Feeling in Country
Against War.

STUDENTS WILL ENLIST

Philadelphia.—A nation-wide enlistment of student volunteers to take part in a major drive for peace this summer has been started by the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Harold Chance, national director of the Youth Section, said that the enlistment is open to all young men and women of college age and older, without regard to race or creed.

"Young people are called upon to sacrifice during the war, even to the extreme of life itself," said Mr. Chance. "The Emergency Peace Campaign calls upon individuals of foresight to give now for peace in order that war may be prevented."

He stated that field secretaries of the Emergency Peace Campaign are going from campus to campus endeavoring to interest students in serving in the field this summer. Last year, 250 students, representing 100 colleges throughout the United States, volunteered, and worked in the rural areas of the country for eight weeks. They were split up into 42 teams and each team operated in certain politically strategic areas.

The work of these "Peace Teams" consisted of speaking before clubs, young people's societies, churches, farm unions, and labor groups, and organizing peace councils, with the design of "making more articulate and effective the already existing peace sentiment of the people throughout rural America."

This summer, as was done last year, the Volunteers will be trained at five "Institutes of International Relations" before being sent out into the field for active duties. The institutes are located at the following places: Duke Institute, Durham, N. C., from June 14 to June 25; Midwest Institute, Naperville, Ill., from June 16 to June 25; Eastern Institute, Chelney, Pa., from June 19 to July 4; Mills Institute, Oakland, Calif., from June 22 to July 2; and Whitlitt Institute, Whitlitt, Calif., from June 29 to July 9.

Each volunteer, it was stated, must be responsible for his share of the total expenses, which include transportation, training, maintenance in the field, administration costs, supervision, books, and literature. The cost of each volunteer will amount to \$150.

Last year, in certain instances where the student could not raise the specified sum, college authorities, community organizations, civic clubs, churches, and individuals often contributed for the volunteer's support. This year, the field secretaries will co-operate with the Volunteers in the raising of such funds.

The Volunteers will endeavor to rouse public determination never to send American men and ships abroad to fight in a foreign war, and they will attempt to encourage international co-operation. Enlistments, which have already begun in many colleges, will continue until just before the institutes open in June.

Graduate Wins Scholarship

Miss Christiana McFadyen, member of the class of 1936 and last year's recipient of the Well fellowship, has been granted a scholarship at the University of Chicago for next year. She will do graduate work in modern European history.

STUDENTS MAKE PLANS FOR PEACE RALLY THURSDAY

Woman's College Will Join in
Nation-wide Demonstration
Against Warfare.

TEN GROUPS COOPERATE

Series of Speeches, Library Exhibit,
and March to Quadrangle Will Be
Features of Rally.

At 11:05 o'clock Thursday morning, April 22, National Peace day, students of the Woman's college will join thousands of students of colleges and universities all over the United States in holding a peace demonstration.

The Student Government association with the faculty and with the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A., the E. P. C., the International Relations club, and the five classes, is sponsoring the demonstration Thursday, which will be the closing event of "Campus Peace Week." Elizabeth Copeland, chairman of peace week and the April 22 demonstration, is planning the event, with the aid of a committee representing the cooperating organizations.

Prior to the demonstration, Dr. W. L. Poter, of Wake Forest college, one of the strongest peace workers in the South, will speak at the chapel exercises Tuesday, April 20, on some phase of the peace situation.

Thursday, at 11:05 a. m. the five classes and the faculty will meet on the dormitory side of campus and march by classes to the quadrangle where the demonstration will be held. The faculty will lead the procession and the classes will follow in order, carrying their respective banners.

M. Rene Hardre, of the French department, will speak to the student gathering, representing the faculty as a World War veteran, who is now an ardent supporter of peace. Student speakers will include Leah Smirnow, who will open the meeting and explain the purpose of the assembly; Marjorie Lee, speaking for the seniors; Fanny Daniel, for the juniors; Charlotte Michlin, for the sophomores; and Gertrude Darden, for the freshmen.

It is probable that Don Seawell, peace advocate and debater for the University of North Carolina in Europe last summer will be a guest speaker, representing the viewpoint of young men in America.

Dorothy Silverman, of the local E. P. C. unit, with the assistance of Miss Marjorie Hood of the library staff, will present a peace exhibit in the library during next week. The exhibit will include a group of books endorsed by Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women, as excellent readings in questions of peace and war.

COLLEGES WILL OFFER STUDY OF WAR CAUSES

"War and Peace" Course Will Present
Scientific Scrutiny of Factors
Leading to Warfare.

Geneva, N. Y.—(ACP)—To get behind the complexity of war and reveal its underlying causes is the purpose of the new course, "War and Peace" which will be added to the curriculum of Hobart and William Smith colleges next year.

The course will offer a scientific scrutiny of the cultural factors, the economic conditions and nationalistic politics which frequently lead to armed strife, announces Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president. "War and Peace" will be elective to juniors in completing their four-year study of citizenship required of students at both colleges who are working for their bachelor's degree.

How provoking incidents cause war or may be prevented from causing war will be studied. Examples such as the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the invasion of Manchuria and Ethiopia, and foreign intervention in Spain will be considered.

The war-study will be divided into three parts, the first dealing with the 1913 pre-war period. Efforts will be made to determine the effects of isolation and alliances. It is announced.

There are some situations which are just beyond even the best of men. Julian Dana at the conclusion of a recent lecture was approached by a genial old gentleman who said, "Mr. Dana, I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your 'Sutter of California' and 'The Man Who Built San Francisco.' But your first book was your best—my favorite will always be your 'Two Years Before the Mast.' And thus with that pretty compliment, the dear reader departed, leaving Mr. Dana devoid of the power to explain that chronology if nothing else was an insurmountable obstacle in his claiming the authorship of the great sea tale written by Richard Henry Dana no less than a century ago.—The DePaulia.

DR. R. A. MILLIKAN WILL SPEAK HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Physicist Will Give Phi Beta Kappa Address on "Some New Discoveries in Physics."

SCIENTIST IS PROMINENT

Nobel Prize Winner is Recipient of Numerous Honorary Degrees and Scientific Awards.

Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, physicist, lecturer, and Nobel prize winner, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium. His speech is open to all members of the Lecture course, on and off campus. New members of the Phi Beta Kappa society will be special guests.

Dr. Millikan, a native of Illinois, received his A.B. degree from Oberlin college in 1901, and his M.A. from the same institution in 1903. In 1905 he received his Ph.D. from Columbia university. Since that time Dr. Millikan has studied at Berlin, Göttingen, Dublin, Yale, Harvard, and Southern California universities. He holds honorary degrees from several universities.

In 1896 Dr. Millikan was given the chair of physics at the University of Chicago, which he occupied until 1921. Since 1921 he has been director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, and chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Cal. He was elected its first exchange professor to Belgium by the C. R. B. foundation in 1922.

Dr. Millikan was awarded the Comstock prize for research in electricity by the National Academy of Science in 1913; the Edison medal by the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, 1922; the Hughes medal by the Royal Society of Great Britain, 1923; the Nobel prize in physics for isolating and measuring the ultimate electrical unit, the electron, and for photo-electric researches, 1923; the Faraday medal by the London Chemical society, 1924; and the Chevalier de l'Ordre National de la Legion d'Honneur, 1931.

In addition to regular contributions to technical journals on physical topics, Dr. Millikan has written *Time, Matter, and Values*, *The Electron, Science and Life*, *Evolution of Science and Religion*, and *Science and the New Civilization*. He is well-known as a lecturer who makes physics popular with the layman.

DOUBLE-DEGREE PLAN MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Harvard University Makes Changes in Tutorial and Course Instruction System for Fall.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A change in tutorial instruction for Harvard university undergraduates, which may be a forerunner to the establishment of a double-degree system, was announced here recently by Dean A. C. Hanford.

The change, to become effective next fall, is being made "in recognition of the general opinion that all students are not equally capable or desirous of profiting by tutorial instruction as compared with course instruction."

Under a plan adopted by the faculty council in departments "where the situation warrants it," the tutorial system will be modified so that juniors and seniors may either pursue the present plan or receive a less intensive form of instruction.

Harvard was the first institution of higher learning in the country to adopt the tutorial system. That the experiment, in its present form, is not considered satisfactory is indicated by the announcement of alteration.

In the opinion of some Harvard officials, the modification may be the forerunner of a move by President James B. Conant to establish a double-degree system, with one degree for excellent scholars and another for average students.

Several times Dr. Conant has indicated that he favors such a system. The history department, explained Dean Hanford, already has two distinct plans of study and instruction with "appropriate differences" in the method of examination.

"The problem which confronts the woman graduate when hunting a job is one of creating a new position, not one of applying for some previously planned position in an overcrowded field as most young women do." Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, noted writer and lecturer in economics at the University of California, urges students to go beyond the "any-job" attitude.—ACP.

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GROUP MAKES PLANS TO REVIVE ARCHERY CLUB

Plans for the revival of the Archery club have been announced by Steven Wiley, sport leader of archery. This club, which was discontinued several years ago, is being revived on account of the interest that is being shown this year in the sport. Over 40 girls have reported for this sport, and there has been an increasing demand for additional opportunities for participation. The club is open to any student interested, and equipment can be signed for in the gym.

PRESS ASSOCIATION WILL CONVENE SOON

North Carolina College Press Group Plan Conference in High Point.

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

Wake Forest, April 14.—Plans are progressing rapidly for the spring meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, to be held at High Point, April 22-24, according to an announcement made here today by President James W. Mason, of Wake Forest college.

Host for the convention will be W. W. Weisner, of High Point college, who has secured the Sheraton hotel in High Point as headquarters for the 100 delegates expected to attend. Other officers of the N. C. C. P. A. are Peter Irie, of State college, first vice-president; Hoke Robinson, of Davidson, second vice-president; Mary Morris Terry, of Flora MacDonald, secretary; and Herbert Upchurch, of Duke, treasurer. Featured at this 35th semi-annual convention will be talks by Mr. W. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City; Mr. W. B. Bradbury, of New York city; and several representatives of national advertisers. Both editorial and business problems will be discussed, and valuable instruction will be given to college journalists.

Awards will be presented to the best publications in class A (colleges with enrollment over 1,000) and class B (colleges under 1,000). The three types of publications to be considered are college newspapers, magazines, and annuals.

Among the North Carolina colleges and universities expected to be represented at the convention, in addition to the Woman's college, are the following: Asheville Normal and Teachers' college, Asheville; Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone; Brevard college, Brevard; Campbell college, Buies Creek; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Queen's College, Charlotte; Western Carolina Teachers' college, Cullowhee; Davidson college, Davidson; Duke university, Durham; Elon college, Elon; Greensboro college, Greensboro; East Carolina Teachers' college, Greenville; Guilford college, Guilford; Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory; Davenport college, Lenoir; Louisiana college, Louisiana; Chowan college, Murfreesboro; Meredith college, Raleigh; North Carolina State college, Raleigh; St. Mary's school and Junior college, Raleigh; Flora MacDonald college, Red Springs; Mitchell college, Statesville; Atlantic Christian college, Wilson; Wingate Junior college, Wingate; Salem college, Winston-Salem; and Catawba college, Salisbury.

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York university, has an aversion for chews of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer.' They produce noises like the 'clackety-clack' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."—ACP.

Mat. 15c Nite 20c

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Erroll Flynn
Olivia DeHavilland

—in—
"THE CHARGE OF THE
LIGHT BRIGADE"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Wallace Beery

—in—
"OLD HUTCH"
THURSDAY ONLY
"WOMAN WISE"
with
Rochelle Hudson
Michael Whalen

Nominations for Minor Campus Offices

(Voting will be held in the dormitories Monday, April 19)

Senior House Presidents (Vote for Seven)

[] Jean Abbott
[] Elizabeth Aycock
[] Frances Barrett
[] Calena Brothers
[] Virginia Rose Geddie
[] Ruth Gill
[] Blair Lyle
[] Margaret Mahaffey
[] Elizabeth Moore
[] Julia Moseley
[] Frances Moseley
[] Elmore Raiff
[] Elaine Schmidt
[] Marie Sette
[] Rosemary Snyder
[] Hannah Steele
[] Mary Elizabeth Shaw
[] Ruth Westcott
[] Margaret White
[] Virginia Wilson
[] Nancy Young

Vice-President of A. A.

[] Marjorie Leonard

Secretary of A.A.

[] Claudine Lewis

Treasurer of A.A.

[] Ruth Gilmore
[] Alice Suiter

College Cheer Leader

[] Gwendolyn MacMullin
[] Rachel (Red) Woolard

Vice-President of Y.W.C.A.

[] Katherine Aycock
[] Charlotte Miehlen
[] Susannah Thomas

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[] Edna Buchanan
[] Edna Cartwright
[] Helen Cook
[] Frances Crockett
[] Rachel Draughon
[] Carolyn Dukes
[] Sarah Virginia Dunlap
[] Rachel Emmett
[] Dorothy Fieker
[] Marian Fisher
[] Julia Bright Godwin
[] Mary Ellen Harrison
[] Mary (Teeny) Henderson
[] Frances Horner
[] Eleanor Kerchner
[] Doris Leach
[] Elizabeth Phillips
[] Esther Ann Quinn
[] Gertrude Rainey
[] Leah Smirnow
[] Emily Stanton
[] Mary Elizabeth Taylor
[] Hester Tolar
[] Annie Laurie Turberville
[] Hazel Walker

Secretary of Y.W.C.A.

[] Jeanne Carey
[] Jane Dupuy
[] Anna Katherine Owen
[] Carroll Stoker
[] B. Elizabeth Taylor
[] Betsy Wharton

Treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

[] Celia Durham
[] Mildred Haugh
[] Anne Tillinghast

LOCAL ART STUDENTS' EXHIBITS WIN AWARD

Art Department Shows Work at Arts Association Meeting Held Last Week in Raleigh.

STUDENT DIVISION IS INNOVATION

The art department of the Woman's college represented by 25 student artists and 5 faculty members, was honored recently at the convention of the Southeastern Arts association held in Raleigh April 8, 9, 10. The Woman's college work, under the direction of Mr. Gregory Ivy, was awarded state recognition as the outstanding exhibit.

The demonstration of the Woman's college work was held in the basement of the Memorial auditorium. It included designs—abstract and historic—block printing, silk screen painting, figure drawing, composition, costume design, air brush textile design, stencil, and furniture design.

The following girls had entries: Elizabeth Blair, Christina Changaris, Margaret Rhem, Edith Rudd, Lillian Nunn, Hilda Brady, Jessie Douglas, Bettie Hunt, Sarah Atkinson, Emaline Roberson, Barbara Hutchinson, Pat Pittman, Miriam Sloan, Betty Aldrich, Elizabeth Reeves, Ann Kendler, Rosemary Snyder, Elizabeth Uzzelle, Lillian Jackson, Flora Adams, Jane Herring, Joan Mitchell, Willie Boyd, Virginia Jackson, and Ann Myrick.

This was the first year that there has been a student division at the convention. Jessie Douglas was chairman of a student committee petitioning for a permanent division, and the work of the committee seems to have brought results. Next year at the meeting in Tampa, Florida, there will be a regular program for the student division.

The following members of the faculty attended the convention: Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherspoon, Miss Mollie Peterson, Miss Alma Sparger, Mr. Robert Skelton, and Mr. Gregory D. Ivy.

The junior at Miami university who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

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Theatre Tickets

FREE TICKETS to the National theatre are available this week, as usual, to the 20 girls whose names are listed among the advertisers in the CAROLINIAN. If you find your name included, call at the CAROLINIAN office in the Alumnae building Monday, April 19, between the hours of 1:30 and 2 o'clock or 4:30 and 5 o'clock for your pass.

CAMPUS OPINION

Dear Editor:

It seems a shame that minor elections this year occur in the midst of a veritable storm of meetings, conferences, term papers, and six weeks tests. In spite of the Student Government conference taking place on our campus, the Peace Strike which will be held in the near future, and various quizzes, speeches, and papers, these elections should receive, if not our undivided attention, at least a good part of it.

Because these elections are called "minor," possibly we don't take them as seriously as we undoubtedly ought to. The officers selected in these elections are certainly an integral part of our Student Government organization.

Since most of our life lived on this campus is spent in our respective dormitories, our house presidents must be an important factor in that life. We should, then, give this matter of choosing house presidents our most serious consideration. After all, we have to live under their jurisdiction, so to speak, for nine months of the year.

Similarly, if an organization is important enough to be recognized in a campus-wide election, it is important enough to merit our thoughtful selection of its officers.

Let's all think over the qualifications of the candidates in relation to each office and vote carefully in these "minor" elections.

R. M. D.

Esther Goodwin

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Sarah Hall

GARDEN CLUBS CONVENE IN STUDENTS' BUILDING

Students' building was the meeting-place of the North Carolina Flower conference sponsored by the Greensboro council of Garden clubs Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15. Over 200 attended the sessions some of which were led by faculty members of the Woman's college.

Thursday afternoon, Mr. W. R. Taylor of the dramatic faculty, spoke on "Roses," and Mr. Earl Hall, of the biology department, spoke on "Birds and Trees." At the Wednesday morning session, Mr. Robert Skelton, of the art department, spoke on "Principles of Design." Mrs. Henry Foust, council president, presided over the meeting. Discussions of small gardens flower arrangement, and the uses of native trees, plants and flowers in gardens were also held.

DR. W. J. HUTCHINS DELIVERS SERMON

Head of Berea College Believes World Needs Man Who Is "Citizen and Pilgrim."

JUNIOR CLASS IS SPONSOR

"The great demand of the world is for a man who is at once a citizen and a pilgrim," declared Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea college, who delivered the second University sermon of the current series, Sunday evening, April 11, in Aycock auditorium.

Dr. Hutchins pointed out that the citizen might be made both blind and dumb by devotion to his community, whereas the pilgrim stood in danger of being disloyal to humanity because of loyalty to his dream. He maintained that a combination of the two was necessary.

"The man who is a citizen and a pilgrim finds his life bound up with that of the strugglers of the world," the speaker continued. "The men of the past and the present work together to place the scientific mind at the service of the merciful heart."

Dr. Hutchins stated that the "pathway to the city of heart's desire," which the citizen-pilgrim must travel, is not an easy one. He pointed out that it was one of "great simplicities, of unadvised toil, of suffering, sometimes the suffering caused by the inevitable clash between the real and the ideal. However," he continued, "on this pathway a man is never lost."

"If you learn to sing in any part the song of the citizen and the pilgrim, your song will harmonize with the anthem of the ages," the speaker concluded.

The sermon was presented under the auspices of the junior class. Lillian

Shirley Greenwood

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- Our service is available to others aspiring to rise above the commonplace in the field of journalistic art.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.



LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS SYMPHONY SATURDAY NIGHT

Gluck-Mottl "Suite" Is Feature
of Concert Given Here by
National Orchestra.

HANS KINDLER CONDUCTS

Program Includes Compositions by
Wagner, Humperdinck, Liszt,
Strauss, and Franck.

The concert by the National Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Hans Kindler, presented in Aycock auditorium Saturday evening, April 16, was received enthusiastically by a large audience of students and townspeople.

Opening with a spirited rendition of "The Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla," from the opera, *Das Rheingold*, by Richard Wagner, the concert included a colorful selection of symphonic music. The outstanding feature of the program was the "Suite," by Christoph Willibald von Gluck, by Felix Mottl, which included an introduction to the ballet, *Don Juan*, and an "Air and Lento" from *Iphigenie en Aulis*; "Dance of the Blessed Spirits," from *Orfeo ed Euridice*; a "Musette" from *Armide*; and "Fanfar" from *Iphigenie en Aulis*. The third movement, "Musette," was repeated as an encore.

The orchestra also played Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D minor," in three movements, "Lento—Allegro non troppo," "Allegretto," and "Allegro non troppo"; "Dream Pantomime," from *Hansel and Gretel*, by Humperdinck; and the most famous of Franz Liszt's symphonic poems, "Les Preludes." "Verues of Spring," a waltz by Johann Strauss; "Tramten," by Wagner; and "The Red Poppy," from a contemporary Russian Ballet, were played by the orchestra as encores.

COLLEGES DISAGREE IN NEWSPAPER EDITORIALS

Satirical "Roosevelt for King" Campaign
Started at Yale Arouses
Opposition at Penn.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—The satirical "Roosevelt for King" movement, started recently at Yale university, took an editorial lashing from the University of Pennsylvania's daily paper, "A rattlesnake scheme to attract publicity" and "in complete disregard for all that constitutes good taste," *The Daily Pennsylvanian* called it. The editorial charged Yale and Princeton students with sponsoring a proposal "to make the American college man ridiculous in the eyes of the general public."

The thought of an editorial in the *Daily Princetonian* about the movement was characterized as "sophomoric," by the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, and, in tone, "disrespectful of a family which by its very position should command the courtesy of every American."

"We find the *Daily Princetonian*, rabid supporter of the President in the last election, shifts its allegiance like any adventurer burning to see his name in print," the statement continued. "Heaven help the American college man if he cannot learn to divert his energies into constructive channels," the *Pennsylvania* newspaper stated.

Wichita, Kans.—(ACP)—Already a pioneer in police courses, the University of Wichita has announced a second class in "The Science of Police Work." The course is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Wichita courses are planned to give a thorough knowledge, both general and technical, of all phases of police practice.

The Universities of Minnesota, Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan State.

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PATSY KELLY
CHARLIE CHASE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"WALKING ON AIR"
with
GENE Raymond ANN Sothorn

WESLEY PLAYERS ELECT RUTH GILL PRESIDENT

Grace Sharp, Alma Ormond, and Flora Adams Receive Other Offices
in Organization.

Ruth Gill, of Kittrell, was this week elected president of the Sigma chapter of Wesley players to succeed June Torian, present leader. The president represents the group on the Wesley foundation council and directs various dramatic programs presented by the organization.

The group named Grace Sharpe, of Greensboro, vice-president; Alma Ormond, of Dover, secretary; and Flora Adams, of Dillon, S. C., treasurer. Committee chairmen will be named before the next meeting of the players, scheduled for April 22.

PLAYWRITING CONTEST IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Theme of Material Must Deal With
Events in Constitutional History
of United States.

COMPETITION WILL CLOSE MAY 7

Students of public, private, and parochial schools and colleges, as well as adults who are not professional playwrights, will be intensely interested in the projects of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial commission to secure dramatic material to be presented during the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution, which begins on the 17th of next September.

Not only will this project be an incentive towards creative writing, but it will stimulate among all students a desire for greater knowledge of the formation of the Constitution. The commission hopes to secure worthy plays depicting the constitutional history, background of the Constitution, and the Philadelphia convention, which will be extensively used in schools, churches, and organized groups of men, women and youth.

The general plan of operation provides for three classifications of plays: (1) competition for high school students (juniors and seniors) in a one-act play; (2) competition for students in colleges and universities in a one-act play; and (3) competition for teachers and directors of dramatics in plays of one act or more.

Material must be submitted not later than May 7, 1937, to the drama chairman of this state, who is acting in cooperation with the State Constitution commission. This contest for high school students terminates with the state contest. Those open to college students and teachers will be extended from a state to a national contest.

The national commission will award the Constitution Commemorative medal in silver and bronze to the state winners and a Shrine of the Constitution to the persons in the nation winning first place in plays.

Further information, as well as a list of state committees and regional committees, will be supplied contestants upon application to Sol Bloom, Director General, Washington, D. C.

If a potential Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new variety swimming pool at Ohio State university, he would consume all the water—219,100 gallons—in 1,290 years.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

Minnie Lou Parker

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SOCIETY

Gray Entertains
Gray dormitory gave a tea dance Saturday afternoon, April 10, in the "Y" hut from 4 until 8 o'clock. A buffet supper was served between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock. Louise Hudson, social chairman, was in charge of the dance. She was assisted by Dorothea Tomlinson, refreshment chairman; Harriet Belinkoff, wrap chairman; Nell Moore, decorations chairman; and Cella Durham, who was in charge of arrangements for the music.

Attend Dances
Alice Poe, Elizabeth Gant, and Nell Dedmon are attending the Sigma Nu fraternity dances at State college this weekend.

Rachel Nye, Betsy Myers, Virginia Tatum, Louise Darden, and Marie Neikirk attended the S. P. E. fraternity dances at State college last weekend. May Frolies at Carolina last weekend were attended by Ann Belton, Elizabeth Gant, Josephine Wagner, Hattie Pearl Grissette, Marietta Muller, Alma Hall, Mary Lee Gardner, Emma Sharpe Avery, and Elizabeth Ashley.

Nancy Talbert attended dances at Duke university Saturday night.

Ruth Whalin spent last weekend at Davidson college, where she attended a fraternity dance, where she attended a fraternity dance.

Elleanor Kerehner is attending the junior-senior dance at State college this week-end.

DAISY CHAIN CHAIRMAN IS ELECTED WEDNESDAY

Louise Crowell, of Charlotte, was elected Daisy Chain chairman at a meeting of the sophomore class held Wednesday night, April 14, in Students' auditorium. The daisy chain will be carried by a committee appointed by the chairman and by this year's class officers, on Class day and at Commencement. The daisy chain ceremony is a traditional part of each Commencement at the college.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE ACTS AS HOSTESS FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Local committee chairmen for the convention are: Justine Ulrich, arrangements; Julia Butler, transportation; Geraldine Bonkemyer and Hortense Jones, reception; Kate Crumhart, publicity; Betty Winspear and Adrienne Wormser, registration; Martha McRae, tea arrangements; Susan Sweet, banquet in the "Y" hut; and Virginia Tatum and Marietta Muller, entertainment in the "Y" hut.

Officers of the congress are: Bill Aycock, University of North Carolina, president; Al Martin, Wake Forest college, vice-president; Ruth Kyker, East Carolina Teachers' college, secretary; and Charles Blair, Guilford college, treasurer.

Only one per cent of the co-eds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

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STARTS MONDAY

Jean Arthur
George Brent

—in—
"More Than a Secretary"

Coming Soon

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Away Last Weekend
Patricia Irwin spent last weekend at her home, Bradley Beach, N. J. The following girls also spent last weekend off campus: Laura Abernethy, Pinehurst; Avis Bolderson, Bertie Patterson, and Helen Beck, Albemarle; Helen Bumgarner, Wilkesboro; Slocum Davis, Raleigh; Virginia Harrison, Eagle Springs; Alice Murdock, Charlotte; Anne Watkins, Salisbury; Penelope Watkins, Henderson; Sally Taylor, Greensboro; Sarah Atkinson, Raleigh; and Theresa Snow, Kernersville.

Counselor Has Guests

Mrs. P. P. McCann and Miss Newman, of the State sanatorium, visited Mrs. Annie B. Funderbark last week. The hostess and her guests attended the Nelson Eddy concert here.

Birthday Party

A group of her friends entertained in honor of Maxilla Everett on her birthday Tuesday evening, April 13, in New Guilford dormitory. The party was given as a surprise, and the guests were Mary Elizabeth Peris, Helen Player, Hilda Snyder, Alice Murdock, Frances Furr, Nancy Coughenour, Nell Dedmon, Jane Rarden, Dorothy Rosseland, Ella Frances Parker, and Margaret Woodson.

STUDENTS PLANT TREES IN ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Botany Club Honors Dendrologist at
Meeting and Hears Talk by
Dr. H. R. Totten.

In honor of Dr. Harbison, one of North Carolina's most famous dendrologists, the Botany club planted the "Harbison Ironwood Tree" between McIvor building and the library, on Arbor Day, April 9. A sealed bottle containing a paper with the names of the club members was placed at the roots of the tree. After the ceremony Dr. H. R. Totten, of the University of North Carolina, lectured on Dr. Harbison and Mr. Ash, another famous North Carolina dendrologist.

Although Mr. Ash was Dr. Harbison's senior by several years, these two men were close friends and took much interest in each other's work, the speaker explained. Dr. Harbison was so thoroughly familiar with the personality and work of Mr. Ash that he was able to do the University of North Carolina an invaluable service in spending four years putting Mr. Ash's herbarium in order.

When the University of North Carolina purchased this herbarium it was on the condition that Dr. Harbison work with it for some time. The maximum estimate for the number of specimens it contained was 40,000, but this number has almost been reached, and there are still many more. Since Dr. Harbison's death the university has been able to obtain his herbarium.

Ruth Pope

Mothers' Day—May 9th
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DR. B. W. SPILLMAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER HERE

Baptist Leader Takes "Five Women"
for Theme of Address to Students
Tuesday Morning.

Dr. B. W. Spillman, field secretary for educational institutions of the Baptist Sunday school board, gave a talk in chapel Tuesday, April 13, on "Five Women." Dr. Spillman took as the text for his talk, Joshua 17:3.

"The kind of a woman a girl turns out to be," according to Dr. Spillman, "is determined by whose daughter she is, her environment, and what her choice is." He urged the students to follow the advice of Moses to the five women mentioned in the text.

After an organ prelude by Mr. George Thompson, Annie Mackie, president of the Baptist Student union, introduced Dr. Spillman. Dr. Helen Barton, chairman of the chapel committee, read announcements.

UNIVERSITIES WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

Institutes For Study of World
Affairs Are Planned for
College Campuses.

DUKE WILL SPONSOR ONE

Duke university is among the colleges planning one in a series of Institutes of International Relations similar to those held last year on college campuses to meet during June and July. Legislation affecting our relations with foreign nations, the major issues in our foreign policy, and the significance of dominant world trends are discussed by eminent leaders at these meetings. At the Duke Institute of International Relations at Duke university, Durham, June 14-25, Mrs. Raymond Binford of Guilford College, will direct the sessions.

Other colleges where the institutes will meet are Grinnell, Mills, Wellesley, and Reed colleges. Such leaders as Mr. Pierre de Lanux, former French director of the League of Nations; Mr. Y. T. Wu, editor-in-chief of the Association Press in China; Mr. Samuel Guy Inman, adviser to the United States delegation at the recent Inter-American conference in Buenos Aires; Mr. Paul H. Douglas, economist of Chicago university; and Mr. Kirby Page, former editor of *The World Tomorrow* will attend the institutes as members of the faculty. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mr. Page attended the Duke meetings last summer.

The institutes are being sponsored by the American Friends' service committee of Philadelphia. Further information may be obtained from the committee.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

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UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA OFFERS TRAVEL STUDY

Journalism Students May Get Credit
for Supervised Summer Work in
European Travel.

TRIP WILL LAST SEVEN WEEKS

(ACP)—An investigative European travel seminar in journalism will be offered for summer school credit next summer by the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady school of journalism. While such courses have been offered for work conducted in *absentia* in a few other fields of study by several American universities, this is the initial undertaking of this kind in journalism. Mr. Willett Main Kempton, former newspaper man with two years' European experience, now a member of the school of journalism faculty, will lead the study tour in journalism and international relations through major European capitals.

This course has received the approval not only of University of Georgia authorities, but of officials of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism of which the Grady School is the only Georgia member and one of only four southern members. It will be open to teachers, graduate students, and a few advanced undergraduates from accredited universities.

The major press services, both in this country and in Europe, have expressed their willingness to cooperate in providing chances for members of the group to see behind the news of Europe. Leading American newspapers, also, have offered to put the students in touch with their foreign correspondents.

The class will travel as a unit under the guidance of Mr. Kempton, who is familiar with the ground as well as with the subject to be covered, having lived abroad for two years in the countries to be visited. The sailing date from New York city is June 30.

The Grady School is scheduling about 18 lecture and discussion periods with governmental representatives, bureau chiefs, foreign correspondents, and European educators in addition to approximately 30 supervised investigative trips to newspaper plants, parliamentary press galleries, and press bureaus. Lecture and recitation periods by Mr. Kempton are designed to provide background and to co-ordinate the field work of the course. Major emphasis will be directed toward the writing of a term paper, and Mr. Kempton expects that the genre of the group will be such that some of these papers may offer contributions of distinction and importance to American journalistic study.

The trip will consume seven weeks from New York back to New York, and its itinerary includes London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. Arrangements have been made for students in other schools to register at the University of Georgia by mail.

"The objective of the school of journalism in offering this course is to determine what is behind today's censored foreign news, and to give serious, youthful students an opportunity to review the sources of this propaganda so that they may draw their own conclusions," states the director of the school of journalism.

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STATEWIDE MUSIC CONTEST WILL BE HELD APRIL 21-23

More Than 3,700 Students Will Take Part in Annual Festival Planned at College.

DR. WADE BROWN DIRECTS

Program Will Include Orchestral, Band, Choral, and Piano Contests in Three Classes.

The eighteenth annual North Carolina High School Music contest, which will be held here April 21, 22, and 23, promises to be fully as large as, if not larger than, the one last year, which totalled 3,700 contestants. It is announced. The 16 district contests were held last Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, and enrollments from all over the state are now being received in the office of Dr. Wade R. Brown, of the music department.

On Wednesday, April 21, the following events will be included in the program: piano contests, events in class C and junior high schools, solo events of class C and part of classes A and B. Thursday, the remaining solos in classes A and B, and solos for the band and orchestral instruments will be heard; and the first rehearsal of the mass chorus will be held.

The appearance of the mass chorus, consisting of 500 voices, at the Centennial celebration of Public Education in North Carolina to be held in Durham on Friday, April 23, will be an important feature of this assembly of high school music students. The chorus will hold its second rehearsal in Durham before the program is presented at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Friday, the bands and orchestras of all classes will compete here; and after the close of the conference here Friday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock, 16 of the leading bands will go to Durham to take part in the Centennial, staging a band parade and a mass band concert at 7:30 p. m. in the Duke stadium.

Prominent music educators who will act as judges of the various contest events here are: Dr. Hollis Dann, professor emeritus of music education at New York university, for the choral work; Mr. Luther Richman, supervisor of music for the state of Virginia, as assistant judge of choral work; Mr. Ernest S. Williams, director of the Ernest S. Williams School of Music in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the band contests; Mr. George C. Wilson, of Teachers' col-

BAPTIST UNION HOLDS TRAINING STUDY COURSE

Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist student secretary, is conducting a study course for the training of new officers in the Baptist Student union this week. Dr. F. H. Leavell's "Handbook of B. S. U. Methods" is being used as a text for the course. Approximately 60 of the new officers in the various organizations of the union are attending the meeting.

LOCAL DELEGATION GOES TO NEW YORK

Members of Faculty and Senior Physical Education Majors Attend Convention.

MEETING IS NATIONWIDE

Miss Mary C. Coleman, head of the Physical Education department, and the entire class of seniors in physical education, will attend the national convention of the American Physical Education association, which is being held the week of April 18 in New York city. The majors are leaving for New York tomorrow morning, April 17; Miss Coleman will leave Greensboro Monday, April 19.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York city, will formally open the convention Wednesday, April 21. The opening address will be made by Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University Teachers' college.

Among the leading speakers will be Dr. J. F. William, of Columbia university; Dr. Edwin C. Lindem, director of education for the WPA; Dr. W. B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty"; Dr. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Harry W. Chase, chancellor of New York university.

Since the formal convention will not begin until April 21, Miss Coleman is planning to have the seniors observe classes in physical education in various New York city schools. Miss Hope Tisdale, of the physical education department, will also accompany the group.

Students who will attend the convention are Josephine Lucas, Aileen Pendleton, Allee Dickinson, Rowena Wilkinson, Janet Morrison, Eleanor Westervelt, and Evelyn Tart.

lege, Columbia university, as assistant judge of band contests; and Mr. Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist and member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., as judge of the piano contests.

Roommates Combine Virtues and Faults

A roommate is, to all intents and purposes, meant to be merely the girl with whom you share your room. But roommates, though at times adverse and at other moments distinctly perverse, are certainly diverse in character and function.

Roommates have more failings and vulnerable points than any other related creatures. They offer a more baffling study of human nature than even professors who are better specimens in the realm of peculiarities. Roommates, in short, have been more discussed (and cursed) than any other one subject on any campus.

A roommate is the "gal" who leaves the room in an after-the-cyclone condition and breezes off to town locking the door behind her, when you have lost your key. She is who throws away your history notes and eats your newest box of candy; wakes you up in the morning at 7:00 o'clock singing "Sweetheart, Sweetheart" slightly off key; hogs all the mirror space when you simply must powder your nose, and shoves the week's accumulation of trash into your desk drawer.

But on her rest the responsibilities of a personal maid, expert beautician, "waker-upper" in the morning and official adviser. Perhaps her most important role is that of supplementing a deficient wardrobe. She is a convenient target for your chagrin when the room grade stands at the appalling, though not very surprising, total of 324. She is to blame if your hair, that she curled up for you, droops in sad strings all around your neck. She is always the one, you may announce, who forgets to set the alarm clock and lets you "oversleep your 8:15," or who takes so long to dress that you always hit the breakfast line at its height.

Yet from her you expect eternal patience (although, of course, you are never late or anything) and a never-ending interest in "what she said he said about me" and "what he wrote me last week." She must listen to outraged outbursts because "that old so-and-so just won't pass me" and must bear a daily running narrative about how much work you've got to do in a week, how hungry you are or how you wish you hadn't spent all your allowance in a lumpy last week. She must hear your irregular French verbs and teach you the latest "shag" step. Or in your more frivolous moods she must accompany you to Peabody Park to pick spring flowers or take a sun-bath on the terrace with you. Whether she likes or dislikes Ed Wynn makes no great difference since you are going to hear him anyway.

With such a Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde character always with us it's small wonder that we never can make up our minds whether a roommate is a very nice girl who lets you wear her evening dress or a necessary evil that gets under your feet and in your hair—or are you a roommate?

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St. Mary's News

Sunday, April 18

8:00 o'clock—Celebration of Holy Communion, followed by breakfast.
10:00 o'clock—Bible class.
11:00 o'clock—Morning Prayer at St. Andrew's church. Cars will be at St. Mary's house at 9:45 and at 10:45 o'clock to take students to St. Andrew's.
6:45 o'clock—Evening service as a camp program, with Mary Osborne Ellington and Edna Henley leading the discussions.

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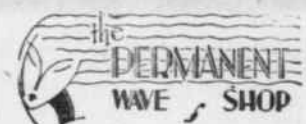
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