

THE CAROLINIAN

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 14, 1938

NUMBER 14

MR. GREGORY IVY WILL HAVE EXHIBIT HERE NEXT WEEK

Head of Art Department Shows
Work in Several Cities
in United States.

NEW YORK SEES PICTURES

Reception for Invited Guests Will Open
Exhibition Tonight with Members
of Art Staff as Hosts.

A museum exhibit by Mr. Gregory Ivy, head of the art department, is being held in the "Students' building" from January 15 to 23. The same exhibition was shown in New York at the Morton gallery, which has retained seven of the pictures to be shown at group exhibitions. Two of the pictures were sold.

Photos of previous exhibits by Mr. Ivy include the Missouri state fair; Kansas City, with the Mid-Western artists; and St. Louis, with the Artists group. He also exhibited in St. Louis with the "New Wave" group of artists of which he is a member. He had a one-man show in Springfield, Ill. He has shown a number of times in New York city, at first with the Independent, a modern school of artists. At various times he has had showings in England, in Washington, D. C., with the Water Colorists; in Jamesport, Penna.; and in Indiana, Penna.

The exhibition opens tonight with a reception for invited guests. Members of the art staff are the hosts, aided by the officers and committee members of the art club.

The exhibition will be open to students and to the public January 15 to 23 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

PUBLICATION SPONSORS PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Photo Editors, Directors, Announces That
Participants Must Make Entries
Before March 1.

SEVERAL WILL PUBLISH PICTURES

Students receive reports and amateurs will have a chance to show their skill in competition with each other in the contest sponsored by Photo Editors, which was recently been announced.

Photo Editors, who is in charge of this contest, says the field is open to any kind of a picture taken on campus—of students or faculty, indoors or outdoors—as long as it is a clear print. Most of the pictures will appear in this year's annual.

The rules state that the contest will end February 28 and that absolutely no entries will be accepted after sunset March 1. Six snapshots will be allowed for each contestant and must all be sent in at the same time. The subject of the pictures must be identified in printed words on the back of the pictures. All entries should be mailed to Contest Editor, Box 162.

The prize will be the 1938 edition of *Country Club*, the year book published by the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

COLLEGE ALUMNA WINS ESSAY CONTEST AWARD

Miss Gertrude Spangue Carrington, of New Bern, graduate of Woman's college, was fourth prize-winner in the essay contest conducted by the monthly magazine, *Double Exposure*.

The contest, which ran from May through September, attracted entries from all parts of the United States, as well as from other countries, written by men and women in all walks of life were submitted. The subject was "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity," and essays of 100 words or less were called for. Some of the essays will be published in this year's issues of the magazine.

Miss Carrington did graduate work at Columbia university and is now a director of public relations in New Bern.

Students Will Meet Early
The B. T. U. program for Sunday night, January 16, at Forest Avenue Baptist church, announces the B. T. U. president, Mrs. Blanford, will be from 6:30 to 7:30, in order that all students may attend the University sermon.

Mr. C. W. Phillips Reports on N.Y.A.

A report on the use of NYA funds was recently made by Mr. Charles W. Phillips, public relations director, showing that during September there were 189 college girls working, averaging \$11.35; during October, 188 girls, averaging \$11.41; and November, 199 girls, averaging \$10.76. Statistics on the month of December were not yet known, but about the same average was maintained.

Mr. Phillips put in a request to the state office for additional money but has had no success in this matter yet. Several girls are dropping their work since the holidays, but there are others who are asking for their places, and the needs on the campus for help seem to be even greater than ever before, according to Mr. Phillips.

METHODIST GROUP ENDORSES MERGER

Clarice Jones, President Here,
Attends Conference on
Unification.

MEETING IS IN ST. LOUIS

A new national movement among Methodist students of the United States was forecast by an action of the first National Methodist Student conference held in St. Louis, Mo., December 28-31, 1937, reports Clarice Jones, president of Wesley Foundation, delegate from this college.

Students of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist church, south, and the Methodist Protestant church participated in the conference and will also take part in the new movement.

The proposed student movement is expected to be an important part of the unification of the three Methodist denominations which now awaits only the formal approval of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in Birmingham, Ala., next May.

A continuation committee created there will approach the unifying committee to be created in the field of education by the three denominations after next May. Through that committee it will seek legal status for a student movement.

The St. Louis conference heard representative Methodist leaders and adopted reports of seven sectional committees. These reports applied the modern understanding of the Christian gospel to the problems of church and campus life.

STUDENTS OF PIANO AND VOICE ARE IN RECITAL

Program Yesterday Includes Works
of Bach, Mozart, Schumann,
Brahms, and Macdowell.

Piano and voice numbers were featured on the student recital program Thursday afternoon.

Included on the program were "Old French Gavotte," arranged by Zeldensrust, piano solo by Betty Lee Russell; "Come raggio di sol," by Caldora and "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn, voice solos by Gwendolyn Gay accompanied at the piano by Florence Hunt; "Wiegenlied," by Grigg, played by Alma Kirstein; "Polonaise" and "Minuet," by Bach and "Folk Song" and "Patriotic Song," by Greig, played by Dorothy Harless; "Melodie," by Gluck, Katherine Cooper; "Placer d'Amor," by Martini, voice solo by Mary Elizabeth Taylor, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Drake; "Invention, No. 14," by Bach and "Pavane," by Ravel, by Bess Felmster; "Invention, No. 13," by Bach and "Fantasia in D Minor," by Mozart, by Ylva Puig; "Mondnacht," by Schumann, "Wenn ich früh in den Garten geh," by Schumann, and "Du bist die Ruh," by Schubert, voice solos by Geraldine Young with Miss Drake at the piano; "Waltz in A Minor" and "Waltz in E Minor," by Brahms, piano solos by Marian Cox; and "A Deserted Farm," by Macdowell, by Mary Jean Bronson.

CHEMISTRY CLUB SEES MOVIES AT MEETING

Movies constituted the program of the Chemistry club, which held its regular meeting, Thursday evening, in the physical lecture room of Melver building. The films shown were "The Molecular Theory of Matter" and "Calculus." The movies and the meeting were open to the public. Frances Sowell, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

Student Flies Home To Spend Christmas

While the majority of the student body were overloading buses, piling into trains, not to mention the family cars, for the trip home during the Christmas holidays, Jane McKee was on her way to California in a 14-passenger airplane. Leaving Memphis at 5:35 on Sunday evening, she arrived in California 14 hours later. Her only "complaint" was that outside of Los Angeles the plane encountered a 65-mile-an-hour gale, the roughness of which gave her the predicted "air-sickness."

The trip, however, was described by Jane as having been made very comfortable by the officials. The plane boasted of "sleepers" larger than those in pullmans. Another difference from the train and bus trips was the availability of magazines and food on the plane without cost. The meals consisted of a pleasing variety from soup and turkey to after-dinner mints.

The airplane made four stops across the continent, with approximately 12 coming back. The stewardess aided in the sight-seeing of the passengers, who were able to take pictures from the plane of the surrounding country. She pointed out to them the Rose Bowl, the Rocky mountains, the El Capitan range in Texas, and later the Sierra Madre mountains in California.

Among the interesting passengers were a Harvard English professor, a law student of Cornell, and an English actress.

Not the least attractive feature of the trip was the Santa Anita race track where were many of the movie notables. Jane told of seeing Gary Cooper there, and of hearing the name of Robert Taylor announced, but although she looked, she was unable to find him. She also murmured that she bet eight times on seven different races, and won once.

California weather, says Jane, was all that has been written about it. The days were warm (so warm that it was difficult to get into the Christmas spirit) with cooler nights. Nuts, cactus, oranges, and palm trees grew around the homes, a fact that the Florida girls will also understand. Jane lives in Azusa—a place to which she had never been until this trip, and which gets its name from the prediction that any plant from A to Z in the USA will grow there.

The trip altogether was pleasurable but uneventful, except perhaps for the car trip between Knoxville and Bristol. Due to heavy fog the driver became lost and consumed practically as much time in learning his whereabouts as it had taken to make the entire flight to Los Angeles.

January Payment

To the Students:

I wish to remind you that your next regular payment is due January 15. Following our usual custom, ten days will be given to make the payment. Please give your prompt attention to this matter.

If there is any question about your payment, please see Mr. C. E. Teague, assistant controller, or come by my office to see me.

DR. W. C. JACKSON,
Dean of Administration.

CLUB MEMBERS SEE FOOD PROCESS MOVIES

Home Economics Students Hear Report
on Toy Sale Sponsored by Club
at Christmas.

Moving pictures showing special processes in the growth, preparation, transportation, and storage of Bird's Eye frozen food products were shown by representatives of the Southern Dairies company, local distributors of frozen foods, at a meeting of the Home Economics club held Thursday, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room. Ice cream and frozen strawberries furnished by the Southern Dairies company were served following the program. Home Economics students and faculty members from Elon college, Greensboro college, Guilford college, and Greensboro high school were special guests at the meeting.

Arthealia Mitchell, president of the club, directed at a brief business session. Helen Williams, club treasurer, announced the total receipts of the Christmas toy sale sponsored by the club, which were around \$45. Jane Umstead, chairman of the annual home economics costume ball, announced that this event will be held on April 16.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY GO TO POLICY MEETING

Ten faculty members of the Woman's college attended the meeting of the North Carolina division of the Southern Policy committee at the O. Henry hotel in Greensboro Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8, to discuss low cost housing, farm tenancy, crop control, and the effect of wages and hours legislation on Southern industry.

Woman's college faculty members who attended the meetings were Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women and member of the political science department; Dr. B. B. Kendrick, and Dr. A. M. Arnett from the history department; Dr. A. S. Keister and Dr. H. M. Douthy from the economics department; Mr. Marc Friedlaender from the English department; Miss Etta Spier, of the education department; Mr. Glenn Johnson, Dr. Lyda G. Shivers, and Miss Merib Mossman from the sociology department.

Will Speak Sunday



Dr. Robert E. Speer, well-known speaker and author, who is prominent in Presbyterian and other church work, will deliver the second University sermon here Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

BEQUEST PROVIDES TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Award Goes to Sheila Corley
and Katherine Causey,
Seniors Here.

ENGLISH WORK IS GOOD

Katherine Causey, of Liberty, and Sheila Corley, Greensboro, seniors, have been awarded Winfield scholarships for the second semester.

These scholarships were made available by the will of Miss Martha Winfield, former member of the English department, who bequeathed to the college the sum of \$3,000, the income from which is to be used to assist students of promise, either juniors or seniors, in the English department.

The two students receiving the award, this being the first time it has been available, have both made very high records in English. Sheila is president of Quill club, honorary writers' organization, and poetry editor of *Coraddi*. Katherine is a member of Quill club, an editor on the *CAROLINIAN* staff, and short story editor of *Coraddi*. She is one of the three student members of Phi Beta Kappa at the college.

The committee in charge of the administration of these scholarships is composed of Miss Jane Summerell, of the English department, Miss Augustine La Rochelle, of the department of romance languages, and Mr. C. E. Teague, assistant controller.

SOPHOMORES CONSIDER DIFFERENT JACKETS

Marian Fisher Shows Samples of Coats
and Class Nominates Chairman
for Annual Dance.

The sophomore class meeting was held in Students' building Tuesday night to nominate a dance chairman and to display the class jackets that are being considered. Both gabardine and leather coats were modeled and will be voted on by poll elections next week. Marian Fisher, jacket chairman, told the class that the gabardine jackets were designed especially for the sophomore class by Sosnik's designer.

Ten girls were nominated for dance chairman including Dorothy Bell, Virginia Hunter, Margaret Krall, Barbara Huff, Virginia Ritter, Valerie Powell, Eleanor Horner, Wilhelmina Edred, Evelyn Smith, and Betsy Heyward.

The sophomore class officers for second semester will be chosen at the first class meeting after examinations.

All members of the class are to vote for dance chairman, but only those who are expecting to get jackets are asked to vote on the jackets. In this way they will have some idea of the number of jackets that need to be ordered.

COUNCIL ELECTS HEAD AT MEETING TUESDAY

Barbara Washington was elected chairman of the new freshman "Y" council and Helen Swett was elected secretary at the meeting of that group, Tuesday, January 11.

Plans were discussed for a joint social and business meeting at some time next semester. At the close of the meeting a picture was taken of the council for the annual.

DR. ROBERT SPEER WILL PRESENT SERMON SUNDAY

Students and Town People Will
Attend Second in Series
of Programs.

SPEAKER IS PROMINENT

Minister Will Also Give Series of
Sermons at First Presbyterian
Church Next Week.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, former secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver the second University sermon of the year, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Aycock auditorium before an audience of students and faculty and the congregations of several Greensboro churches. Dr. Speer will be in Greensboro from January 16 to 19 to give a series of services at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Speer, who makes his home in New York, has studied at Princeton university, and Princeton Theological seminary, and has received honorary degrees from Yale and Edinburgh universities.

He has traveled extensively in Asiatic countries and South America and is author of about 30 books on religious, missionary, and social subjects.

During the World war, Dr. Speer served as chairman of the General War Time Commission of Churches.

He is known nationally for his work in religious and social fields and for his excellence as a speaker. He has been invited to come to the college commencement week-end to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

This is the second in this year's series of University sermons, the first of which was presented by Dr. Valter Thompson, professor of religious education at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

ALETHEIAN SOCIETY HAS ELECTION OF DANCE HEAD

Eleanor Weeks Will Name Committee
for Prom Scheduled March 12
Next Week.

OTHER GROUPS PLAN FORMALS

At a joint social and business meeting held in the society halls Saturday night, the Aletheian society elected their dance chairman, Eleanor Weeks. The dance is scheduled for March 12. The members of her committee will be named within the next week.

The Cornelian formal will be held on February 25. Barbara Moore, dance chairman, has selected her committee heads and they include the following: Eleanor Dibble, decorations; Eleanor Kerchner, orchestra; Edna Buchanan, dance cards; Ruby Morgan, invitations; Betsy Myers, figure; Nancy Young, refreshments; Jean Ziel, wraps; Alice Sulter, post arrangements; Helen Foster, tea dance.

The Dikean dance chairman, Martha Eleanor Floyd, appointed the following girls as chairmen of committees: Louise Crowell, decorations; Katherine Aycock, faculty invitations; Rosemary Snyder, dance cards; Lucile Bethen, orchestra; Margaret Brothers, figure; Julia Bright Godwin, reception; Hannah Huske, wraps; Dorothy Roseland, refreshments; Nancy Hall Sawyer, post arrangements. The date of the dance has been changed from February 12 to February 19.

Emily Harris, Adelphian dance chairman, will announce the members of her committee shortly.

EDUCATION CLUB HEARS HEAD OF CURRY SCHOOL

Dr. George Anselm, principal of Curry school, spoke to the members of the Education club on "Safety Education" Tuesday night, January 11. Dr. Anselm pointed out that we have primary education, secondary education, and mass education, and so why not have safety education. He emphasized the needs and values of such, pointing out safety patrol is especially good for the students themselves. In conclusion an open forum was held, after which the meeting adjourned.

After the minutes were read, the program was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Elizabeth Dodger, who introduced the speaker.

THE CAROLINIAN

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Student Government Association of the Woman's College of University of North Carolina

Vol. 22, No. 2, published on October 1, 1937, at the press of the Greensboro, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief Betty Calder
Managing Editor Maxine Garner
Business Manager Emily Stanton

EDITORS

Editor: Meyerowitz, Elizabeth Phillips, Carroll Smith, Ruth Westcott, Evelyn Pollakoff, Katherine Carter, Evelyn Rothacher, Margaret Mahaffey, Grace Loring, Natalie Krug, Edna Cartwright, and Louise Jordan.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Advisors: Wormser, Dorothy Truitt, Katherine Karpis, Colin Durham, and Muriel Qua.
Art Editor: Virginia Jackson; Photography Editor: Doris Adams; Sports Editor: Nell Sturkey; and Circulation Managers: Lorena Strohm and Helen Callahan.

BUSINESS STAFF

Emily Harris, Margaret Galloway, Nancy Yates, Paul L. Nelson, Adele Pease, Josephine Wiley, Mary Ella Norcross, Jean Ziet, Mary Jo Curry, Marjorie Ely, Barbara Moon, and Mary Zimmerman.

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Caroline Lewis, Elinor Henderson, Louise Gitting, Elizabeth Moore, Rebecca Rogol, Doris Smith, Roberta Wolf, Kathryn Mewborn, Helen Bolling, Ann Catherine Owen, Sophia Taplin, Edna Mae Morris, Edith Morris, Nancy Brewster, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Gertrude Darden, Margaret Colt, Muriel Copeland, Rosemary Snyder, Arriwona Shoaf, Jane Schmitt, and Marjorie Silbiger.

Faculty Advisor Mr. J. Arthur Dunn

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

430 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

\$1.50 to Students \$2.00 to the Public

Members of the *Carolinian* staff join the student body in expressing their deepest sympathy to Dr. Elizabeth Duffy and Miss Ruth Worley in the recent deaths of their mothers.

Never a Dull Moment

Sometimes, and under apparently the most unfavorable conditions, we are forced to reach the conclusion that we are very lucky to be attending this particular college. When we were told last Wednesday that many of us would be living three in a room for several months of the spring semester for the sake of a beautiful, remodeled Spencer, which many of us will not even have a chance to live in, you would hardly expect us to exclaim, "Aren't we lucky?" And yet we did so before long. Maybe it was rationalization, but this is the way we figured it all out.

All through our three and one-half years here, there have been changes. Hardly anything has seemed unalterable and unshakable. We have witnessed changes in officials, in physical equipment, in social regulations, in living conditions, in academic regulations; and we have had our opinions, publicly and privately expressed, about many of them. Now as we look back on them and look ahead to future developments, we see one point clearly: all these changes, whether or not we liked their immediate effects on us, were a part of the growth of this college, a growth which has been exceedingly rapid in the past few years.

We hardly know what it would be like to attend a college with a hundred years of tradition behind it, settled in its ways, and satisfied with itself. Ever since we arrived, or so it seems, students, administration, and faculty have been looking at our college critically and making improvements in all directions. We have witnessed these changes and have taken some part in them. And as we are graduated, we shall know that things here will not remain the same, but will be constantly growing and developing toward the ideal of perfection.

Just as we know that we shall be graduated from a better college than the one we entered, we shall know ten years from now that we are alumnae of a better college than the one from which we were graduated. That is why we say we are lucky.

We will all, therefore, help with the changes being made now just as students in the past, have

helped, and just as we expect students in the future to help, because we can see that these innovations mean growth for the Woman's College.

Bonfire and Boycott

While the American Student Union, meeting in the northeast, held its much publicized meeting around a bonfire and discarded silk raiment for rayon and cotton, in an attempt to establish a private boycott against Japan; at the opposite end of the country the National Federation of Students, of which this college is a member, was holding less dramatic meetings in which it specifically rejected private boycotts, and also the Ludlow amendment; it advocated the enlightenment of students on the issues involved in foreign relations, war and peace.

The opposite stands taken by these groups on a Japanese boycott are, we believe, indicative of the contrasting temperaments of the organizations. Apparently swept by strong hatred of Japan for her warlike exploits in China, the students who met at Vassar college want to punish her, to oppose her in her war. And yet they believe they are working for peace. If boycott against Japan by the people of the United States had a chance of success, we hardly believe that nation would take it as a friendly or even neutral gesture. One such gesture is usually followed by another until the unfriendliness between the nations develops into just what these pacifists are trying to avoid. Since the boycott can not be really effective, its result could only be the stirring up of hatred for the Japanese here; it is on such hatreds that wars are declared and fought.

If the United States should become the "active force for peace" in the method the A. S. U. is using, we should grow more and more pessimistic about the chance of our remaining uninvolved in European and Asiatic wars. It was not so long ago that this country became such an "active force for peace" that we fought the war to end all wars.

We can understand the point of view of the A. S. U.; we should be a bit humbled to see our country bury its pride, overlook every "incident," and run rather than stand its ground whenever a fight was imminent. And yet we are faced with the question, "Is the pride and honor of our nation more important to us than ourselves, our family, and our friends than remaining alive?" Excessive nationalism would leave us vulnerable somewhat like China. Where are we to take our stand?

College students have shown that they are thinking about peace. One group desires to become "an active force" as we described above; and the other, the N. S. F. A. desires to become an educational force for peace. One is making an emotional appeal, and the other, an intellectual appeal.

The rational argument is, to us, the more effective one. We believe that just reasoning, if it could be maintained, uncolored by passions, would keep this country out of war. There can, it seems to us, be no rational cause for sending men out to be killed, for destroying billions of dollars worth of goods and property, for spending more millions just for the purpose of destruction. If this fact could be kept before the people constantly, there would seem to be no possibility of the United States ever finding itself engaged in these outrages again.

It is such a program of education of the students to which N. S. F. A. has committed its members. This college, then, must take part of the task. We heartily endorse the idea and its methods of achievement. This year, if possible, we shall hear a well informed lecturer speak to us on some phase of national and foreign affairs concerned with peace. There will be no general student "strike" which has shown itself in many ways to be one grand appeal to the emotions. Instead, we shall calmly listen to an authority who can really give us something to think about and not just rouse us to a great excitement which will die away within fifteen minutes.

This will be our method of recognizing the problem of maintaining peace—the problem with which we are always faced. Let us hope that if ever the question is more acutely brought near to the people and the Congress of the United States, the rational and cool manner of facing the problem will be possible.

How Are Your Resolutions?

The time for making New Year's resolutions has come and gone again and the time for breaking them is to be decided by each of us individually. No doubt many of us did not bother to make formal resolutions but just more or less mentally listed a few more "do's," "don'ts" and "attempts" for ourselves. Some of them may have to do with personal habits, or ways in which we treat friends, or

OVER THE TRANSOM

Gone are the days of extreme leisure, gone the days of late risings and early-morning homecomings. It is now merely a matter of days before examinations start and the old semester will be a matter of the past. Good luck to all of you—we're afraid you'll need it!

In reference to that mass meeting which was held last week, we would like to inform the authorities that if they are looking for sacrifices the whole college is willing to cooperate. That refers especially to the eighteen-hundred-odd girls who think that the alumnae ought to share in the sacrifice movement and ask some of the students to move into their building. In case you hear anything further about it, just call the *Carolinian* office—we'll be glad to move in.

It is possible that someone thinks so little of herself that she wouldn't even take the trouble to walk over to the *Pine Needles* office to get her picture? It seems so, for we saw that picture in the P. O. with the sign "Can you identify her?" We couldn't.

When a girl talks about extending her vacation by fair means or foul and then returns to school three days late, what do you conclude? Speak for yourself, Leah!

We hear that Allen Tate and his wife, Caroline Gordon, two writers of repute are going to be on campus during the spring semester and will teach courses in writing. It has been further said that the classes will be limited to five or six and that material will have to be submitted by the students before the class is made up. If all this is true, it's time for us to put our noses into the air. My dear, we're practically in a class with Bennington now.

Being slightly unconscious after the holidays Louise Jordan came to dinner with two different shoes on. She says that it was dark in the closet, but we maintain that one usually keeps a light on in the room. It couldn't still have been a hangover, could it?

Pinkie Gamble had an interesting little experience the other day. She put her coat, a blue one trimmed with silver fox, on the bed, turned away for a moment, and then turned back to find her coat collar calmly walking across the bed. And the coat wasn't tagging along after it either! After the excitement subsided she discovered that Dot Adams' grey cat had been hiding under the coat.

Miss Ethel Martus, of the P. E. department, received a rather surprising batch of Christmas cards. Nine of them were pictures of herself in an unusual pose and what worries her about the matter is that she doesn't know who has the tenth one? She is only hoping it isn't the person she thinks it is.

We well know that getting out of bed in time for an 8:15 class is one of the least pleasant experiences after the leisure of the holidays, and so we recommend to you the super-alarm clock

how much more attention is to be paid to lessons in the future, or to treat Joe, Bill, and Dick more squarely. Whatever they were, I hope they were not too numerous to allow your consideration of another one, one which is both beneficial, interesting, and necessary to our intelligent understanding of the world in which we live.

For a more general, not specific, New Year's resolution, we would suggest that students resolve to try to keep at least conventionally familiar with current national and world affairs. Our position as college students and future citizens demands that we keep up with the world and at least know a few of the fundamental facts about what is happening. Do you know something about what has happened so far in this special session of Congress? Did you know that Roosevelt has recently appointed three new ambassadors and that a Supreme Court Judge has recently resigned? We can keep up on these things. Let's consider adding this one simple resolution to our list.

Here's hoping that our resolutions are kept intact for at least a month, and here's wishing us perseverance in seeing them through for a whole year. D. T.

NEW FACES



MISS HELEN BURNS

Counselor in North Spencer hall . . . B.A. in English, University of Iowa . . . M.A. Columbia university, personnel work, 1937 . . . graduate work at Colorado Teachers' college and Iowa university.

Comes from Iowa City . . . in first time below Mason-Dixon line likes North Carolina very much . . . has traveled all through United States . . . took tour abroad, 1930.

Taught English in Iowa City high school before coming here . . . was a member of student council at college . . . belongs to national sorority, Delta Zeta . . . was president of college chapter of sorority . . . is an active member of Association of American University Women.

Likes reading—books with a psychological turn . . . enjoys biographies . . . likes horseback riding but does it "best in the mountains" . . . spent many summers in Rockies . . . likes mountain climbing . . . enjoys almost any outdoor sport but does not like organized sports.

Invented by two Ohio state boys. When the alarm goes off, it not only sounds a warning note, but also lowers the window, turns up the fire, turns on the lights and starts the radio. All of this merely means that you can get up in warmth and comfort, provided you have the ingenuity to rig up the gadget. For details consult the Ohio State paper.

We want to clear up this matter of reading day, which is puzzling at least one freshman we know. The idea behind this day of freedom is not to go to the library and take out a book, any book, to read; but to spend the time preparing for the examinations which start the next day.

We thought Lucy's affair with the young man from American university whom she met at Albuquerque was progressing nicely; but this morning when she received from him a letter meant for his mother, we began to wonder. The editor was told to cut this paragraph, but we held out for freedom of the press.

As we go to press, the latest news is that a certain senior English major has come out of her apparent daze and has remembered that she forgot to take her sociology quiz at 1:00 o'clock. Fellow classmates, who took the test, envy her and hope they'll be able to forget as easily the marks they got on it.

PRAYER

Although I know my grades are low (I hope I pass), but let me pray—Just show me the path that crosses take And, dear Lord, I'll go the other way. —New Mexico Lobo.

Let's Talk About Books

By REBECCA PRICE

New Frontiers of the Mind, J. B. Rhine, Farrar and Rhinehart, \$2.50.

Belief in telepathy and clairvoyance is older than history. It would be difficult to estimate the influence on human destiny of the faith men of all ages have placed in the super-sensory powers of soothsayers and prophets. It is astonishing, therefore, that until recently this problem has received only cursory attention from modern science.

Prof. J. B. Rhine, of Duke university, explains this neglect as a reflection of the mechanistic concept of the universe that has dominated the scientific world since the nineteenth century. Even the masses, who in previous civilizations had ruled their lives by the sayings of oracles and seers, affected to scoff at telepathy and related phenomena.

They placed psychic research in the category as palmistry and astrology and rejected the results obtained by the few, somewhat sheepish serious investigators of the field with an amused

House Tables Ludlow Bill

President Sends Note

Earlier in the week considerable furor was created in various circles over the nation, as well as in Congress itself, when the Ludlow amendment was killed in the House by a vote of 209 to 188. The general impression was that, left to themselves, the representatives would unquestionably have voted in favor of considering the measure, but the vote was taken under extraordinary pressure from the administration. At the crucial moment Speaker Bankhead produced a letter from the President pointing out that a referendum amendment to the constitution would "cripple any President in his conduct of foreign relations" and would "encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity." Many of the members who were in favor of the proposed amendment voted against it because they hesitated to oppose the wishes of the state department in such a vital issue.

Ludlow's bill, which called for a constitutional amendment forbidding Congress to declare war (except in case of attack) without putting the matter to a vote of the people, was supported ardently by five national peace organizations and by numerous smaller groups. They declared that the United States should not go into war "without the direct consent of the people who must do the paying and the dying," and called for full debate and passage of the measure.

Reasons Are Offered

The chief arguments advanced for the proposed referendum hinge about the feeling that it is unfair for those who must pay taxes to finance war and those who must do the fighting to have no voice in deciding when war should be declared. Since representatives have no special information on foreign policies which is not available to the general public, supporters of the measure argue, the average citizen is in a position of deciding upon war based on the average representation. However, while the citizens may be subject to a great deal of propaganda, they are not under the direct influence of political conventions or party power. Such are the arguments for the bill.

But the administration made out its even stronger case for the opposite side. (At least, they carried their point.) Their principal arguments were that a referendum would split the forces of the United States at a time when union would be most needed and that it would tend to limit duties on representative government. Acting on the leaders said they didn't want the measure to come up for House action for fear things might be said which would cause unnecessary international situations. (Is this the best that the Senate has to offer in opposing this measure?)

President Gives Power

By a recent vote the House has passed a measure which gives the President blanket authority to withhold funds or eliminate entirely any appropriations bills passed by Congress. This action was written into the Independent of New Appropriations bill now passed by the House. It involves a considerable change in the handling of such matters as the President formerly had no right of an appropriation bill or motion of it.

Members who have opposed this constitutionality of this law have reacted by administrative changes. They stated that the new power given President Hoover in this bill was authorized to commit to the House of Commons the government (the law, action, or agency).

(Continued on Page Three)

Teacher: "Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school."
Father: "Nothing doing! You can ask to attend like I did."—Clemson News.

THINKS
Im thnkfl fer th brds tht sng
'n u, dere tchr, too
Beuz i'm thnkfl fer
th B i'll gt frm u.

Humming Bird Hosiery
79c Per Pr.—2 Pks. \$1.50
3 and 4-thread
2-thread \$1.00 Per Pr.
BON-TON SHOPPE
111 West Market Street

.....

And there was a distribution who brought only one more. He figured that if one side of the house went, the other side wouldn't follow.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurses is completed after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before the student enters the profession. The degree candidates are intelligent, able, and ambitious men for an acceptable high school preparation. Some for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year, which includes all cost of maintenance, materials, Catalogue and application forms, which must be filed before August 1st for admission the following September. The student must be under thirty-three years of age.

Suits

STUDENT LEADERS TAKE STAND FOR PEACE MOVEMENT

Larry Sparks Represents College
at National Federation
Meeting in Albuquerque.

PROBLEMS ARE STUDIED

Alma Hall, senior class president, stepped into the presidency of the North Carolina Federation of Students when Judson White, of E. C. T. C., resigned.

The stand on peace taken by the N. C. F. S. at its convention in Albuquerque, N. M., during Christmas holidays was one of the most important actions of the group was the report brought back by Larry Sparks, president of the Student Government association, who was one of the 125 delegates representing 75 schools at the meeting.

In general, the representatives were asked to encourage the student bodies of their colleges to acquaint themselves with the facts and issues involved in war and peace. The idea of a mass march after this spring was endorsed but it was suggested that a quiet gathering for the purpose of hearing a really well-informed speaker would be better than the so-called "strike." A "We Want to Live Day" was suggested.

Specifically, the delegates repudiated the London amendment, for turning over the power of declaring war to a vote of the people, and the private boycott of Japanese goods.

The students favored adequate defense but agreed that American troops and civilians should be evacuated from the "hot spots" of the world as quickly as possible.

In evaluating the place and function of student councils, the cooperation of this body with other campus organizations and the widening of its scope of activities were suggested. Certain student rights or privileges were defined as necessary for a democratic government.

Discussion of the honor system led to the decision that such a system was impractical in large colleges, but that a general spirit of honor should be encouraged on the campus.

The convention work was accomplished through 14 commissions devoted to the study of different problems, each representative being assigned to one of the commissions. Lucy was a member of the commission on "The Why of Student Government." Reports of the commissions were discussed, changed when necessary and then adopted. Long and sometimes heated sessions kept the delegates at work.

All the students were thoroughly entertained however with banquets, dances, and trips to interesting spots to visit around Albuquerque. Tuesday night, December 28, there was a special Mexican dinner with music by a Tipica orchestra and New Mexican folk dances. The uninitiated were even initiated in the dance known as the Cuculana.

The trip out and back were, according to Lucy, just about as much fun as the conference itself. There were three days and nights on the train each way, but for a good part of the trip delegates from the southeast had one whole coach and one whole porter to themselves.

Unanimously elected president of the federation for the next school year was Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, who graduated last June from Florida State College for Women, and is now doing graduate work at American university, in Washington, D. C. Miss McKay is the first woman ever to receive this honor.

PROFESSOR PLANS TEST TO MEASURE EMOTIONS

Machine Will Rely on Hand Perspiration to Estimate Mood for Love, Inventor States.

LOUISIANA CITY, La.—(ACP)—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand. The machine would be of little use to the unlighted swain, said Prof. C. A. Rucknick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Its detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These tiny currents are picked up by two copper electrodes which are clamped against the palm of the hand.

Wins Promotion



Alma Hall, senior class president, stepped into the presidency of the North Carolina Federation of Students when Judson White, of E. C. T. C., resigned.

ALMA HALL WILL HEAD STATE GROUP

Senior Class Officer Rises to
Presidency of North
Carolina Students.

JUDSON WHITE RESIGNS

Alma Hall, of New Bern, was recently elevated to the post of president of the North Carolina Federation of Students.

Alma was elected vice-president of this group at their meeting here last spring. The resignation of Judson White, president, of Eastern Carolina Teachers college, left a vacancy which Alma will fill. She will be in charge of the next meeting of the organization which will be held in Raleigh in the spring, with Meredith and Wake Forest colleges as joint hosts. Alma and at least one more delegate from Woman's college will attend this conference.

Alma is president of the senior class and a member of the Judicial board this year. She has held important offices on campus during her college career and has represented this college at several conferences.

Justine Ulrich, former president of the Student Government association here, was secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Students last year and responsible to a great extent for the success of the conference held on this campus last spring.

LET'S TALK ABOUT BOOKS

(Continued from Page Two)

Dr. Chester E. Kellogg, of McGill university, assails mercilessly the whole foundation of the Duke experiments. In no instance does he question the sincerity and the good faith of Rhine and his fellow parapsychologists, but he does question the accuracy of their mathematics.

The nature of the research at Duke is such that, if the mathematical calculations are proved to be wrong, the entire theory will collapse like a house of cards. Using the binomial theorem, Professor Rhine has determined that, if a subject names correctly five cards in 25 of a pack that he has not seen, only chance is operative; if, however, through thousands of trials a subject maintains an average score conspicuously above five, some factor other than mere coincidence is present.

That factor, says Professor Rhine, is probably psychic. Among other things, his tests indicate that one person in five is clairvoyant, that the faculty tends to be hereditary, and that it occurs irrespective of intelligence, age, race, and training. Even more significant, however, are the findings with regard to the space-time continuum. Unlike any sensory faculty, extra-sensory perception seems to be independent of both distance and time. If this is substantiated by further evidence, the implications will be tremendous. Problems such as the possibility of prophesying future events and the immortality of the soul will be affected by it.

To believe or not to believe? Prof. Wilson P. Chase, of the psychology department of Woman's college, in a recent address to the Greensboro Writers' club confirmed the adverse criticism of Professor Kellogg and referred to Coover's report as still authoritative. Notwithstanding, Rhine has written what is for the layman a very convincing book, and even the

Wills Book Store

107 South Greene Street

Our Stock of Books is complete. You are cordially invited to visit us at any time, and to spend an hour or two inspecting the many interesting volumes on display.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

1937-1938

First Semester

8:15 - 10:15

10:30 - 12:30

2:00 - 4:00

Friday, January 21

Art 41
Biology 73
Chemistry 1, 3
Education 33, 63
Home Economics 31
Mathematics 23
Music 25, 45
Physics 9
Psychology 37
Secretarial Science 23

Art 41
Biology 41
Chemistry 21
Economics 11
Education 41A, 43, 55, 59
English 39
French 35
History 35
Music 19
Psychology 45
Physical Education 51

Art 23
Chemistry 23, 35
Economics 27
Education 13, 41B, 47
English 39
German 11
History 81
Hygiene 1
Latin 33
Music 65, 67
Philosophy 31

Saturday, January 22

Art 3, 75
Biology 27
Classical Civ. 35
Education 89
English 45, 79
French 31
History 3, 4, 11, 12
Home Economics 32
Music 21, 31, 35
Physics 23
Political Science 25
Physical Education 63

Education 81
Biology 27
French 25
History 51
Home Economics 21
Music 1, 15
Psychology 41
Sociology 11
Physical Education 75

Art 25
Biology 83
Education 45
English 11, 85
German 7, 15
Greek 1, 3
Hygiene 67
Mathematics 25, 41
Music 39
Philosophy 23
Secretarial Science 31
Spanish 5
4 P. M.
Physical Education 1

Monday, January 24

Art 39, 73
Biology 1, 21, 37
English 25, 50, 113
French 53
Home Economics 2, 33
Hygiene 69
Music 17
Physics 3
Secretarial Science 35
Sociology 27
Spanish 11

Biology 81
Education 69
Mathematics 1, 3, 4
Music 41, 71

Art 77
Economics 25, 33
English 71
French 27, 51
Latin 3
Music 3, 5, 11, 49
Philosophy 21
Physics 43
Psychology 26
Sociology 39
Spanish 1, 3
Physical Education 41

Tuesday, January 25

Biology 45
English 33, 57
French 1, 3, 7, 9
German 5, 9
Home Economics 41, 61
Italian 1
Latin 1
Mathematics 27
Music 37, 73
Physics 7
Sociology 21, 23

Biology 33
Economics 29
Education 53
French 11
German 1, 3
Music 51

Art 44
Biology 93
Economics 31
English 23, 29
German 25
History 49
Home Economics 11
Music 27, 29
Psychology 21, 22

Wednesday, January 26

Art 69, 70
Biology 35
Chemistry 31
English A, 1, 2, 41
Home Economics 12, 22
Music 47
Secretarial Science 21
Sociology 33

Biology 77
English 51, 91
Home Economics 180
Political Science 21
Spanish 23

Art 1
Biology 71
English 43
French 19
History 71
Home Economics 23
Hygiene 3
Mathematics 17
Music 43
Psychology 11
Physical Education 31

Thursday, January 27

Education 49
English 21, 47
French 61
History 41
Latin 9
Physics 1, 5
Spanish 53
Voice 23

English 17
History 83
Home Economics 24

English 15
Home Economics 111

Exchange of Tickets

Tickets for the informal dance tomorrow night will be exchanged tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock and from 7:45 to 9:15 o'clock at the entrance to West dining hall, according to the announcement made by Jane Chadwick, college social chairman.

The owner's name must be on the ticket. No tickets will be sold or exchanged at the gymnasium.

scientists who disapprove Rhine's methods admit that the question is not yet finally determined.

If, after reading *New Frontiers of the Mind* you are inclined to credit the existence of extra-sensory perception, as a student you might be interested in procuring a pack of E. S. P. cards and testing your professors for psychic ability. If they score consistently above five, the parapsychologist would advise you to be wary of trying to bluff the answers to questions you don't know.

THE IDEAL MAN

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.
A man who tells funny jokes—only once.
A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.
A man who keeps you guessing—for a while.
A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.
A man who is totally indifferent toward girls—except you.

—Johnsonian.

TODAY-SATURDAY

Wallace Beery

"The Good Old Soak"

with

Una Merkel-Ted Healy

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"A Family Affair"

with

Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker

Eric Linden

WEDNESDAY

"Time Out for Romance"

with

Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen

Nite 15c STATE Mat 15c

YOUTH CONDITIONS ARE UNFAVORABLE IN NATION

American Commission on Education
Says Large Number of Young
People Are Unemployed.

GROUP MAKES ECONOMIC SURVEY

Washington, D. C. — Young Americans both in and out of college are in bad shape, according to the American Council on Education which has just made a report to the American Youth Commission on "How Fare American Youth?"

The basis of this doleful view are official state, federal and municipal surveys published in 15 states.

Among other things, the report reveals that young people constitute about 33 per cent of the total unemployed; that workers between the ages of 16 and 24, in cities, usually receive only about \$15 a week salary; and that one-eighth of the first admissions to state hospitals for the insane in 1933 were between the ages of 15 and 24.

There are many other gloomy facts about youth contained in this report which was prepared by Dr. Homer P. Riney, the director of the Youth Commission. Newton D. Baker is chairman and Owen D. Young is vice-chairman.

Synthetic blond: rye bread trying to look like angel food cake. — *Daily Northwestern*.

DEBATERS WILL MEET TEAMS OF UNIVERSITY

The debating team of Woman's college is preparing for a debate with the team from the University of North Carolina. The local team will also have debates with the University of South Carolina and North Carolina State college.

Mary Middleton, Louville Goslin, Anne Huntington and Mary Jane Crenshaw compose the team which is coached by Dr. E. R. Moses, Jr., of the English department.

'VISUAL EDUCATION' GAINS POPULARITY

Moving Pictures Used Instead
of Lectures Will Extend
to Social Sciences.

FILMS PROVE EFFECTIVE

Columbia, Mo.—(ACP)—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens college that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors. Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked.

Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

In the "Motion Picture Appreciation" class it is planned to teach students to make their own films and to emphasize the development of moving picture technique.

To emphasize the value of moving pictures in college instruction, the visual education director conducted an experiment with two classes. One class was given 11 minutes of reading on a certain subject daily; the other class was given 11 minutes of movie instruction. After eight weeks the two groups were examined and the class receiving moving picture instruction made the higher grade.

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go,
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

There is a man who never drinks, nor smiles, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts, who shuns all awful snares—
He's paralyzed.

—Salemite.

I always knew that she
Wasn't the only fish in the sea...
And now it occurs too late
That neither am I the only bait.

—Purdue Exponent.

He: What makes you think you can guess my mark?
She: Well, I guessed everything else.

—Tower Times.

Telephone 2-2468

DIXIE CLEANERS

Opposite Aycock Auditorium
1005 Spring Garden St.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

For your information we carry a complete line of D E V O E'S ARTISTS' MATERIALS. We greatly appreciate your visiting our store.

ODELL HARDWARE CO.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

STUDENTS REPORT ON CONFERENCES SUNDAY EVENING

Delegates to Two Conventions
During Holidays Talk
at Vespers Service.

PRESBYTERIANS SPEAK

Emphasis at Youth Meeting is on
Person, Christ, Not on Principle,
Says Mary Boney.

The Vespers program in the "Y" hut for January 9 consisted of reports from the various delegates to two student conventions held during the holidays: the Youth Convention on World Missions, reported on by the Presbyterian delegation composed of Mary Boney, Mary Elizabeth Purvis, and Marjorie Glenn; and the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations, summarized by the Y. W. C. A. delegation, composed of Eunice King and Susannah Thomas. The conferences met in Atlanta, Ga., and Oxford, O., respectively.

"The emphasis at the Youth convention," said Mary Boney, "was on a person, that person being Christ, rather than on a principle, as a way for unifying and holding the world together. If Christ is to be our Lord, the missionary urge, spreading the good news of Christ, is inevitable, since that is the will of Christ." Mary illustrated the dilemma of letting the things that we care for least predominate over the things that we care for most in the story of a small child whose life was unintentionally sacrificed to the petty satisfaction of her father.

The heritage of our pilgrim fathers, who have been responsible for many of our ideals of education, morality, law, and freedom, is the "blue blood" which means a great deal in the treatment of our experiences today," stated Mary Elizabeth Purvis. "Today, in a world physically united and spiritually divided, in a world yearning for fellowship, in a world where there is so much conflict among the churches, the Christian church is even more relevant."

Marjorie Glenn enumerated the tasks of the church as keeping on with the Christian missions in the stifling atmosphere of this world, arousing a selfish church to her missionary responsibility, and confronting the multitudes of men with Christ. In the arena where man has been separated from Jesus Christ, youth has the task of combating sin.

In spite of the varied representation to the Oxford assembly, where every state, Negro and white colleges, and even China, Japan, Hawaii, India, Bolivia, and Germany were represented, we were united in a common purpose, the purpose of finding a more abundant life for youth in the world today, and as a part of that youth, how we can make our contribution," explained Eunice King. She told of the new effort for student participation through the 11 different commissions which discussed such topics as the student and campus living, the student as a citizen, and new relation of men, women, and the family.

Susannah Thomas, the last speaker stated that she would remember above all else the feeling of comradeship with students, regardless of race, of creed, or of family; a feeling of unity with young people all over the United States, and in some instances foreign nations, through learning to know a few students who represent them. She also stated that the different college Christian associations disagree as to a means of attaining a common goal. Susannah expressed the belief that the basic Christian convictions must be interpreted in terms of real campus needs, connecting this four-year period with the whole normal life span.

Cut Flowers—Carnages

"Say It With Flowers"

SUTTON'S

Flower Shop

121 W. Market St. Phone 4127

ROLLS DEVELOPED

Any size roll kodak film developed, 8
Never-Fade Velox Prints FOR ONLY

VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN

MAIL YOUR FILMS TO

JACK RABBIT CO.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.

We are as close to you as your neighborhood mailbox
... and furnish handy mailing envelopes for your films!

25¢
(COIN)

NOTED WRITERS WILL TEACH AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Caroline Gordon and Allen Tate
Will Join English Faculty
Next Semester.

METHODS ARE INDIVIDUAL

Short Story Writing, Writing of Verse,
and Literary Criticism Will Be
Offered Here.

Caroline Gordon, novelist and short story writer, and Allen Tate, poet and critic, will join the faculty of Woman's College at the beginning of the second college semester, February 1, 1938, according to an announcement made by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration.

Miss Gordon and Mr. Tate will teach in the English department, Miss Gordon a course in short story writing, Mr. Tate a course in the writing of literary criticism and one in the writing of verse. All three will be practical courses, with emphasis on individual writing, and personal consultation.

Both Miss Gordon, who is Mrs. Tate in private life, and Mr. Tate, have come to the front in the ranks of southern writers in the few years of their professional life. It was not until 1930 that Miss Gordon published her first serious work, a short story, which was immediately included in O'Brien's Collection of Best Short Stories. Since that time she has produced several books, among them *None Shall Look Back*, an outstanding novel of the Civil War period.

In the fall of 1937 Miss Gordon published another novel which has commanded an equal amount of attention, *The Garden of Adonis*, also a story of the southern scene. This year, she has been awarded for publication *The Captive and Other Stories*, a collection of short stories, and in preparation a novel of the pioneer southwest.

Miss Gordon was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, and in 1934 was the winner of one of the O. Henry Memorial awards for the short story. She has contributed a large amount of material to magazines, also.

Mr. Tate is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. His literary career started immediately after graduation when, with a group of congenial writing friends he founded and edited *The Fugitive*, a journal of verse. For four years Mr. Tate was a critic in New York. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship 1928-30; and from 1931 to 1934 was southern editor of *The Hound and Horn*. Since that time he has been lecturer in English at Southwest College and special lecturer in modern poetry at Columbia University.

Mr. Tate has published *Stones in the Road*; *The Good Soldier*, a biography; and *Jefferson Davis*; *His Rise and Fall*. In 1936 he brought out *Retrospective Essays on Poetry and Ideas*; in 1937 *Selected Poems*; in 1938 *The Miscellaneous and Other Poems*, and with 20 other authors a symposium of the present crisis, *Who Owns America?* His verse and criticisms have appeared in the outstanding English and American anthologies.

Mr. Tate is a contributor to the leading literary magazines of the United States and England, and he has in preparation another novel, *The Fugitive*.

Both Mr. Tate and Miss Gordon have been members of the Southern Writers' conference, and members of the staff of the latest Writers' conference.

First Student: "Let's cut classes today and go to a show."
Other Student: "Can't do it. I need the sleep."—*Tuscar Times*.

NOTED WRITERS JOIN FACULTY



Caroline Gordon, novelist and short story writer, and Allen Tate, poet and critic, will join the English department here next semester to teach courses in writing of verse, short stories, and literary criticism.

All Roads Lead to One Destiny—Examinations

By EDNA MAE GROVES

If a stranger visited our campus during the first two weeks in January, he would find it in a frenzied and panic-stricken condition; if he cared to inquire about the cause of this agitation, he would receive an answer in one scarcely audible, terrifying word—"exams."

January is a month of intensive cramming. Our teachers tell us that if we kept up with our daily work, we would not have to study so hard for our final tests; we manage to smile, and wonder which method they used when they were in college.

Conversation in the freshman residence halls runs something like this:
"Do you think she'll ask us the difference between socialism and anarchism?"

"No, that's not important enough for a final exam. Can you do this review problem we had for math?"

"No—I'm so mixed up now that I can't tell a radical sign from an exponent. And French—golly, I think I'll go read the chapter on 'Digestive Disturbances' in my hygiene book."

Then the friend with literary aspirations enters with this offering:

"To cram or not to cram—

That is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
To suffer the thoughts of an unac-

cepted dance invitation,

Or to push aside a sea of studies,

And by dancing, flunk them."

We think that Shakespeare was a better poet, but we must admit that

our classmate has the general idea of things.

We seem to remember some advice of earlier times. One bit resulting from an experiment was, "Study with one person or alone—never with three or more. And don't study with anyone who is likely to disturb you." Take all these free tips for what they are worth; we really are not an authority. But we personally plan to steer clear of those people who are in worse stews than ourselves. And we seriously doubt that such a person is around.

One solution comes to our minds. Let's have a reading day every six weeks. Then we would be in infinitely better condition, and we might not have to cram.

A guest speaker, lecturing to the Tech freshman class recently, was ending rather dramatically.

Lecturer: "Now, young men, are you men or mice?"

Freshman from rear of room: "Rats!"—*Technique*.

Lost Evening Wrap

A long velvet evening wrap with a cape was taken by mistake at the Junior dance, and the owner has one which does not belong to her. The name of the owner is in the upper sleeve of the coat. The holder of the wrap is requested to bring it to Room 111 in Kirkland hall and receive hers in exchange.

PROFESSOR AT DUKE STUDIES "SIXTH SENSE"

"New Frontiers of the Mind," Written
by Dr. J. B. Rhine, Says Second
Sight Is Provable Fact.

TESTS ARE SEVEN YEARS' WORK

Durham, N. C.—(ACP)—Support for the possibility of the survival of personality after death is found by Dr. J. B. Rhine in experiments in clairvoyance and telepathy at Duke University.

Second sight is a scientifically provable fact, Dr. Rhine says in a book *New Frontiers of the Mind*, the result of seven years of tests. He calls present inexplicable facts which he has found, extra-sensory perception.

"What we have so far found in extra-sensory perception research," he says, "would be at least favorable to the possibility of survival of personality after death. That is, such survival would naturally mean existence without bodily sense organs, nervous system and brain."

He has been investigating the existence of something which the learned have denied but in which the common man has always believed—the thing popularly called "sixth sense" which explains knowledge of an accident or death of a loved one who may be hundreds of miles away.

Laboratory tests of these experiences are not possible, but if they are true, Dr. Rhine says, the existence of the strange ability should be demonstrated in simple experiments.

For this, he devised a test to call the faces of unseen cards. In one set of experiments one person looks at the cards in a deck, one after the other, while another person, without seeing the cards, tries to call them correctly as they are turned. This is a test of telepathy. That is, whether the per-

A. S. U. TAKES STAND ON PEACE PROBLEM

Students Reject Oxford Pledge
Formerly Adopted at
Conference.

GROUP BEGINS BOYCOTT

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(ACP)—The American Student Union, during its sessions on the Vassar campus, rejected the Oxford pledge against participation in war and adopted a resolution which in some of its principles resembles the Roosevelt policy. The Oxford pledge was accepted as a policy by the union's convention last year. This year's action marked a reversal.

The action of this organization which received most publicity was the boycott which began their protest boycott of Japanese silk.

The present resolution pledges "the American Student Union support to a program which will make the United States a genuine and active force for peace. In answer to the urgent danger of world war, we favor immediate steps to restrain fascist aggression by restricting American's economic relations in behalf of world peace."

The panel on labor urged unity of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. in plan for industrial unionism which is feasible. It also voted to help establish junior chapters of the American Newspaper Guild on college campuses and to give aid to labor unions by establishment of educational projects.

A panel on Negro student problems, which all Southern delegates were asked to attend, adopted a program calling for a bi-racial student conference in the South on specific programs, support on the Anti-Lynching bill, action against discrimination, and action for Negro teachers.

War doesn't decide who is right—but who is left.—*Los Angeles California*

son calling the cattle made the most of the person who sees them.

Telepathy in this manner has been tested in almost every conceivable way. The two persons, for example, have been separated by as much as 100 miles.

Excellent Sandwiches
Call 2-2712 for Quick
Dormitory Service
College Drug Store
1062 Spring Garden St.

STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing... even after yelling out tobacco bids

all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protecting of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

Fresh Air Taxi, Inc.
4107

Greensboro Floral
Company

Flowers for All Occasions!
For Beautiful Centerpieces Call Us
214 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.
Night 2-2302
Ransom Block

General Greene
Fountain Pen

Guaranteed
\$1.15
Value
Specially Made for Bernau's
by Shaffer
Specially Commended
for College Students
BERNAU'S
211 S. Greene
Watch and Spectacle
Repairing at Low Prices

BERTITA HARDING TALKS ON MEXICO TUESDAY EVENING

Speaker Describes Ancient and Modern Civilizations of Nation Next Door.

LECTURER IS NOVELIST

Historical and Cultural Nature of Spain as Revealed in Homes to Be Opened.

Bertita Harding, novelist, lectured on the past and present of Mexico Tuesday night in Aycock auditorium.

"Spain, land of the sun, left us something more than a name," Mrs. Harding explained when the Spanish conquistadors introduced with the native white Indians and were absorbed by them. The Spanish Latin American civilization flourished when the temperate climate of the "Spanish intruders" and the "native owners" clash, Mrs. Harding declared. The civilizations were a step forward in the process of finding a balance between the races.

There is a magic about Mexico, she said, which makes it a land of contrasts. "Mexico is pagan, ancient and oriental," Mrs. Harding declared. The magic of the archaic Mexican about Napoleon III and to give Mexico.

"The superiority of the Indians is evidenced by their indomitable quality of 'machismo' which makes the life of a conquering man very difficult," Mrs. Harding said. They revere the legends of their forefathers, Mrs. Harding went on, and love the tales of the Bible; so they had retained Christianity and paganism as the source to their European civilization. The people themselves had a primitive and medieval quality, although she declared, since the major part of the population, the Bible was not read by them.

The music, given in the street and a lot of other things, the perfumes of the city, and the market places Mrs. Harding described had the freshness, and freedom from care of the Orient. The Mexican gift of poetic imagination as well as to their taverns, Mrs. Harding said, and her audience.

Mrs. Harding graciously combined some of her lectures to tell something about both ancient and modern Mexico. "Mexico is so unchangeable," she said, "that the two are really inseparable."

Dr. L. W. Bailey, of the English department, introduced Mrs. Harding, who called her lecture on Mexico "The Little West Indies."

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD WILL BE IN DURHAM

Master of Swing and Orchestra Will Give Concert at Duke University Today and Saturday.

Durham, Jan. 13.—Jimmie Lunceford and his well-known orchestra are slated for a two-day "concert in swing" at Duke's campus theater today and tomorrow. The aggregation will also appear during the college boys and girls dance both nights.

Followers of the thing called swing need no introduction to Mr. Lunceford and his gang, for they know how to tell the difference between "a far-fetched" and "a primitive and exotic" which is a part of Negro music in its most distinctive and withal pleasing interpretation by the group.

Master Lunceford, a born showman himself, will be aided by several star performers, in addition to the regulars in the band. Don Gibson's rendition of "Swing with Me" is a feature of most of the programs. Willis Smith is another featured.

The band will give "swing concerts" in Aycock auditorium, university campus, at 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock p. m., both days, and will play for Pan-Hel dances both nights.

Always First
in showing the Newest
**BETTY LOU HAT
SHOPPE**
200 S. Elm Street

**JEFFERSON ROOF
RESTAURANT**
(The Top Jefferson Standard Bldg.)
LUNCHES . . . 35c to 75c
DINERS . . . 50c to \$1.00
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
CHARGE PARTIES—PHONE 4814
FOR RESERVATIONS

Lectures Here



Bertita Harding, novelist, lectured on the past and present of Mexico Tuesday night in Aycock auditorium.

COLLEGE BAND OFFERS FIRST CONCERT TODAY

Organization Grows From Membership of Twenty to Thirty-Two During First Semester.

MR. GEORGE HENRY IS DIRECTOR

The first regular band concert of the year was given in Aycock auditorium today, under the direction of Mr. George Henry, of the music department, at the regular chapel period. The program was short and of the modest pretensions that properly befit a year-old organization.

Approximately 32 members participated in the concert, the band having grown to this size from a beginning with 20 members at the first of the year. Instrumentation in the band is now practically complete, the greatest need being at present a continued influx of trained players, and more time in which to ripen the experience of the band as a unit.

The program closed as it began, with a lively march in the traditional band manner.

The program was made up as follows: "Project," by Bennett, a march by the band; "Morning Prayer," and "Old French Song" by Tschalkowsky-Holmes, the band; "Pantomime" from the opera *Il Cid* by Sacchini-Cafarella, the band; and "Military Escort," march by Bennett, the band. Mendelssohn-Fitzgerald, clarinet quartet; "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," by J. S. Bach, brass quartet; and "Military Escort," march by Bennett, the band.

DR. RUTH HANNAS GIVES TALK IN PITTSBURGH

Dr. Ruth Hannas, of the music department, was one of the speakers at the joint meeting of the Music Teachers' National association, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the American Musicological society held in Pittsburgh, Pa., from December 27 to 31.

Dr. Hannas spoke on Wednesday morning, December 29, at 10:30 o'clock on "Cerebral Approach to the Teaching of the Counterpoint."

Other faculty members attending the meetings were Dean H. Hugh Altwater, Miss Grace Van Dyke More, and Miss Alleine Minor, of the music department.

The Boar and Castle
DINING ROOM AND AUTO
TRAY SERVICE
Sandwiches with Special Dressing
Barbecue with our Special Sauce
Famous Steak Sandwiches
W. Market St. Ext. Phone 2-0798

Compliments of
W. V. MORAN
Manager of Woolworth

MON.-TUES.-WED.
Ronald Colman
in
"Lost Horizon"
with
Jane Wyatt

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Joe Penner
Harriet Hilliard
Parkyakarkus
in
"New Faces"

Mat. 15c Night 20c
Criterion

Resolutions for 1938 Are Very Encouraging

By ROBERTA WOLF

"I resolve never to resolve again—no more New Year's resolutions for me." At every turn this was the answer to the inquiring reporter's question, "what resolutions have you made for 1938?"

Rebecca Price says that she is among that ever-growing group of "anti-resolutionists." Like many others she has noticed the decline in favor of an old custom. Rebecca believes this is due to the increased cynicism of people as a whole.

However great is the decline of that good old custom of making resolutions, there remains a large body of devotees. Witness the girl (a suit for misrepresenting the truth would result if her name were given) who has for her one resolution never again to fall in love with gentlemen who are roommates. It seems that both Santa Claus discovered her methods and completely ignored her at Christmas.

Then there is another admirable soul whose highest resolution is to take a bath every day from now on.

Mary Jo Curry, junior from Lexington, is going to be more considerate of her friends. To help her, she has chosen the slogan, "I'll add life to my years instead of years to my life."

Meet Your Friends at the Lotus!

Be smart and dine at Greensboro's latest and most modern restaurant
CHINESE AND AMERICAN
DINNERS

Grace Parker, senior from Raeford, is going to think at least twice, (she says) before complaining.

Marjorie Roys, freshman from Michigan, has stopped smoking—her appetite is better, her complexion is better, and she has more spending money as result of this resolution, so she claims.

Susannah Thomas, the girl they set the clocks by, says: "If I ever get these six term papers in I'll never leave everything to the last minute again."

The seniors in a body resolved that the dear teachers should please be a little more lenient and teach the seniors the meaning of that almost obsolete phrase, "senior privileges."

The "inquiring reporter" resolves that henceforth and forever CAROLINIAN articles will not be left until the last minute, so help me!

King Cotton Hotel

Invites You to
Visit the

GRILL and
OYSTER BAR

Club Will Hear Negro College Choir

Members of the choir of A. and T. college will sing for the January 14 meeting of the Sunday Evening club, young people's organization of the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro. Supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock, and cars will be at the bridge on Walker avenue at 5:45 o'clock to take girls from the college.

Mr. William Hearne is president of the club, and Mr. Roger Jones is program chairman.

BLUE BIRD TAXI

Correct Time on Request

25¢ 1-4 Passengers 25¢
Prompt Service Regular Rates
Phone 5112

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops . . . and you breathe again! Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.



**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL**

SANCTON & DICKERSON
Credit Jewelers
Home of Society Pins
207 South Elm

Dixie Sundry Shop
202 Tenth Street
50 VARIETIES OF DELICIOUS
SANDWICHES
For Prompt Delivery
Call This
Magic Number 9283

Greensboro Drug Co.
C. M. FORDHAM—DRUG FORMULA
229 W. Market St. Tel. 4447
Prescriptionists

Visit
The South's
Finest Jewelry
and Gift Store

Schiffman's

JAM
JAM
"JAMBOREY"
A
Star Spangled
Edwiny Production
PRESENTING
"HARDEEN"
(Brother Houdini)
Wizard of Magic
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NATIONAL

*I'm all dated up
for '38*

.... a date
with **Chesterfield**
will show you how re-
freshingly mild a ciga-
rette can be...it will intro-
duce you to that better
taste that smokers like.

**Chesterfields will
give you more pleasure
than any cigarette you
ever smoked.**



Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBET
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS