

## Miss Mary Taylor Moore, College Registrar, Dies

**Noted Administrator Makes  
W. C. Model for Schools  
Throughout Country**

Miss Mary Taylor Moore, Woman's College Registrar, who had been seriously ill for six months, died at her home at 406 Lake Drive, October 8.

Miss Moore's death at the age of 64 ended an association with the college which began forty-two years ago. She has been college registrar for thirty-nine years.

Referring to Miss Moore as a person and as a registrar, Dr. Charlton C. Jernigan, a close friend, said that she was "one of the people most responsible for the high intellectual tone of the college today." Her efficient organization of that office won her national recognition, and she was considered by many of the foremost registrars in America. A large number of institutions have taken her office methods as models for their own.

In the course of her career, two of her articles, "The Honor System" and "Commencement Procedure," have been published in the Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

"With the death of Miss Moore, Woman's College loses one of its most valuable and faithful officers," Chancellor W. C. Jackson stated last week. "She began her service as college registrar at a time when the college's records were inadequate and when the duties of her office were but vaguely defined, and in the succeeding years developed her work until it was a model followed by many other institutions."

It would be difficult to overestimate her distinguished contribution to the efficient administration of many of the college's affairs. She will be greatly missed both as an official and as a friend. Her influence on Woman's College will be lasting.

Miss Moore was also a member of the North Carolina Registrars Association, the North Carolina Education Association, an honorary member of the Duke University Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, and a participant in the activities of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

Miss Moore was graduated from Woman's College in 1903 and taught school in Salisbury for a year. In 1904, she returned to Woman's College as an instructor of Latin, and was appointed registrar in 1909.

She was born February 29, 1884, in Wake county near Raleigh, the daughter of W. C. and Ophelia Taylor Moore. Her early years were spent at Mount Airy. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Josephine Moore Arnold of Richmond, Va., who has been in Greensboro with Miss Moore for several months, and a brother, Ivan Moore of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Forbis and Murray Funeral Home; and interment took place Tuesday in Mount Airy.

## Episcopal Church Presents Third Play in New Series

The Barretts of Wimpole Street, the third broadcast in a coast-to-coast series, will be presented over Station WRIG, Greensboro, Saturday at 8 p.m.

This series, "Scenes From Great Plays," is sponsored by Episcopal families of Greensboro. Basil Rathbone and Beatrice Straight will star in the radio production as Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett.

Basil Rathbone played the part of Browning in the long run of the play on Broadway several years ago; he won unqualified critical acclaim. He is best known for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes over the air and on the screen.

Beatrice Straight, a newcomer to the radio audience, won her spurs to Broadway stardom as Lady Macbeth in the Michael Redgrave production of *Macbeth*, and subsequently as the star of *Eastward in Eden*. Currently she is Mr. Rathbone's leading lady in *The Heiress*.

Like the other plays in the weekly series, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* is produced by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Churches with the cooperation of 800 members of the Episcopal Actors' Guild.

Miss Mary Taylor Moore ...



... who has acted as college registrar for 39 years, died Friday morning, October 8, after an illness of six months.

## Sophomores Convene To Choose Project

**Class Plans To Inaugurate  
Vocational Guidance Clinic  
And Selects Class Jackets**

The Sophomore class voted a vocational guidance forum with alumnae participation as its project in a class meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Students' Building.

The forum will be planned for this spring, and it is hoped that the vocational guidance forum will become a traditional sophomore class project.

Bright red class jackets with cotton piping, as styled by Miss Sylvia Putziger of New York, were selected by a majority of the class. Fittings for the jackets will be Monday and Tuesday in the book store.

Sister-class spirit will be promoted in two ways by the class. The first is a tentative plan for sing-song competition between the junior-freshman sister classes and the senior-sophomore sister classes. Sophomores are also planning a buffet supper before the Senior Formal for the seniors.

As a promotion of individual sophomore class spirit, the group decided that suppers would be given in the Hut.

## Commercials Make Plans To Organize in Future

Plans are underway to organize the commercial class in the near future, according to Miss Mary Harrell, class adviser.

Commercial students met for the first time October 8 to adopt the class constitution. Class officers will be elected the last week in October.

A nominating committee to choose electoral candidates is to be appointed by Mr. George M. Joyce, department head; Miss Mary Harrell, class adviser; and Miss Dorothy Clement, counselor of Hinchshaw Hall. The committee will include three dormitory students and two town students.

Until the class is organized, Miss Harrell will preside over meetings.

## Barbara Apostolus Talks Of 'Mademoiselle' Work

Barbara Apostolus spoke at the initial meeting of the Art Club Wednesday night, describing her experiences as Guest Art Editor for the August issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Barbara urged that anyone interested try out for the *Mademoiselle* college board this year. The August and September issues, she said, contain examples of the work that the college board editors did on the magazine.

At a short business session, the club agreed to meet on the first Tuesday of every month. Several tentative club projects were discussed but nothing definite was decided at this meeting.

Learn your Class Chairman's office hours.

## Students Have Chance To Auction Teachers

Slave-trade is back again. But the shoe is on the other foot this time. The students now hold the whip over the heads of their instructors.

Come one, come all to take part in the auctioning off of a former slave-adviser. Save your pennies, nickels, and dimes; and be at Aycock Auditorium, October 26, at 7:30 p.m.

## Group Plans To Have Fall Meeting at W. C. With Local Counties

**Committee Plans Discussion  
On Phases of Resource-Use  
In Theory and Practice**

The North Carolina Resource-Use Education Committee has scheduled its fall meeting at Woman's College again this year. Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, area chairman, has announced.

Woman's College is the clearing agency for this area, representing fourteen counties. This meeting is the third in a series beginning in the fall of 1947—all at the college.

In addition to the school supervisors from the represented counties, principals and teacher representatives of fourteen participating sample schools in the Woman's College area will attend the meeting. Specialists in the various phases of Resource-Use will assist the college faculty committee.

Resource-Use Education is a spontaneous, independent movement organized in the South several years ago and aimed at introducing the theories and practices of resource conservation in the curricula of schools of all educational levels. Last summer a workshop was conducted at Woman's College to train teachers in Resource-Use education.

The meeting this fall will consist of a minimum of speech-making and a maximum of discussion and participation by the forty participants, according to Dr. Cooke. Participating schools will report what they have done or are doing in Resource-Use Education. Emphasis will be placed on what the schools would like to do if they could have necessary assistance.

There will be a summary of and comments on the reports by Superintendent Marvin E. Yount, Alamance County Schools. Mr. L. R. Wootton, Supervisor in Alamance County, will discuss the steps in initiating and executing a Resource-Use project in the local schools. Dr. Richard L. Weaver, State Program Director, will describe state and local services and facilities available to the schools for Resource-Use Education.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Dr. Franklin H. McNutt, and Mr. C. W. Phillips, members of the Central Steering Committee, will discuss the ways the college can aid these participating schools in their organizational programs.

## Westminster Group Plans Monthly Council Meetings

Westminster Fellowship Council met for the first time this year last Thursday night at the Church of the Covenant.

June Holtzendorff, president, led the discussion of business following a supper. Included in the plans was the proposal to have council meetings each month in addition to the present supper meeting.

Council members met in the library last Tuesday afternoon and were guided through the stacks where they saw over 1000 books of a religious nature, found in the library.

## Informal Square Dance Has Been Postponed

The square dance originally scheduled for last Saturday night is postponed indefinitely according to Susan Dawson, social chairman.

Since the entertainers, supposed to appear a week ago, are not available this week, the dance cannot be given this week as planned. The dance was originally postponed because of the death of Miss Mary Taylor Moore, college registrar.

The four societies are planning to pool their resources for another dance next spring.

## College Plans To Have Campus Radio Station In the Near Future

**Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick Directs  
Election of Temporary  
Station Staff Members**

Tentative plans for the new Woman's College radio station were discussed Thursday night, October 7, under the direction of Mr. Edward C. Fitzpatrick, instructor of radio.

Mr. Fitzpatrick announced that the possibility of a radio station was much greater than in previous years, but that the entire responsibility for program production and staff management would lie upon interested students. He mentioned that approximately eighty colleges own and operate their own studios, citing particularly Stephens College and the University of Pennsylvania.

The students making up the incoming radio staff will present programs on local stations until the regular Woman's College station has been organized more completely.

A provisional staff has been elected: station manager, Mary Hawthorne; program director, Cissy Raywid; continuity editor, Marilyn Cohn; chief announcer, Helene Smith; music editor, Jean Wheeler; publicity chairman, Melrose Moore; and secretary, Penelope Pantelakos. Script writers are Nurry Nixon, Lois Buck, Jean Williams, Pat Hunsinger, Marilyn Tolocko, Alice Brumfield, Barbara Edinger, Melrose Moore, Dorothy Winters, and Dorothy Martel.

## Asheville Pastor Gives University Sermon

**First Speaker Defines Life  
In Terms of Quality; Talks  
Of Moral Education**

Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, pastor of the Haywood Street Methodist Church, Asheville, delivered the first University Sermon of the year, Sunday, October 10.

Mr. C. W. Phillips presided at the service, read the scripture references, and led the responsive reading. Senior Class president, Barbara Apostolus, introduced the Reverend Mr. Wilkinson, while Miss Maxine Garner, Religious Activities Director, and Mary Woodward Covington led the prayers. The College Choir sang "Jesus, Holy Spirit," with Mr. George Thompson, of the School of Music, as organist and director.

"That Period Between Birth and Death" was the topic chosen by Mr. Wilkinson. He emphasized the comparison between the longevity of Methuselah's life and the brevity of his life's story as recorded in the Bible. The popular definition of life, he pointed out, is illustrated by Methuselah as "that period of time between birth and death." The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson said, however, that the New Testament refers to life as a "quality of existence rather than a quantity of existence." From the words of Jesus, he added, comes the real way of life: "He that will save his life, shall lose it; and he that will lose his life for my sake, shall find it."

The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson also spoke at the evening Sunday service at the College Park Baptist Church last Sunday, to the Wesley Foundation, at Monday Vespers, to the "Y" Cabinet, and to a group at Mary Foust Dormitory. "Dirt" was the subject for Mr. Wilkinson's talk in chapel Tuesday. He pointed out that "the need for distinguishing between the sacred and the filthy is important because God created everything clean and good, and nothing was created to be dirty. Using the right thing in the wrong place, or at the wrong time, makes it dirty."

## Dr. Albert Thiel Entertains Members of Botany Club

Dr. Albert Thiel, head of the department of botany, entertained members of the Botany Club at his home Wednesday night.

At the picnic old members of the club arranged plans for the remainder of the semester. Tuesday, October 20, the club will meet to initiate new members.

## Campus Purse Drive Opens Service League Activities

**Juniors Will Sell Goods  
To Raise Class Funds**

The Junior Class will sell hosiery, W. C. pins, and stationery Tuesday, October 19, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the front terrace of the Soda Shop. Sara Lou Debnam, class project chairman has announced.

These articles are being sold in order to raise money for the class project, a stained glass window to be placed in the new chapel and to be dedicated to Miss Harriet Elliott, former dean.

## Leland Stowe Speaks In Aycock Auditorium With Head of U. W. F.

**College Chapter Convened  
To Hear Institute Reports  
Of U. W. F. Members**

Mr. Leland Stowe, a foreign correspondent, and Mr. Cord Myer, president of the United World Federalists, will speak this weekend in conjunction with the state convention of the United World Federalists.

Mr. Stowe will speak on "How to Face a War-Worried World," Friday night at 8 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. Mr. Meyers will talk Sunday at 3 p.m. in West Market Methodist Church.

A special student meeting will convene at the O. Henry Hotel Saturday. Movies dealing with World Federalism will be shown throughout the convention. Tickets to this convention may be obtained at \$6.00 each for the two lectures from Mimi Tenko, 105 Winfield.

The Woman's College student chapter of World Federalists met Tuesday night at 8 p.m. for a report by Eleanor Griswold and Mary Maughn on the World Federalist Institute in Chapel Hill the latter part of the summer.

The selection of Woman's College delegates to attend the national convention in Minneapolis in December will be discussed later.

## Football Game Buses Leave at 12:15 Sharp

**W. C. Students Must Show  
Carolina-State Tickets  
At Gate No. 8 Only**

Five hundred tickets for the Carolina-State game October 16 were sold to the students of Woman's College this week.

Chartered buses will be parked on Walker Avenue at McIver Street shortly before noon on Saturday. They will leave for Chapel Hill at 12:15 p.m.

A student who had other means of transportation was not required to purchase a special bus ticket; however, bus tickets were available only to the purchasers of the game tickets.

The Carolina Athletic Association requires that the holder present her ticket at Gate No. 8 only. Tickets will not be honored if presented by anyone other than a student of Woman's College. Each student must show her payment card at the gate as a means of identification.

Tickets were sold at the new Soda Shop.

## President Truman Will Talk To Young Democrat Voters

September 15 marked the opening of the most intensive campaign in the history of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Months of planning and research are now materializing in their program to get young Americans to the polls as Democratic voters on November 2.

National Young Democratic Day will be observed this month. Vincent M. Gaughan, executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, announced. The occasion will be highlighted by a major campaign address to be delivered to American youth by President Harry Truman.

## Miss Gretta Riddell Appears For World Student Service In Future Chapel Program

Service League activities, as announced by Martha Gulon, chairman, will get underway Monday, October 18, with the opening of the annual Campus Purse Drive. The slogan this year will be "Service Through Understanding."

The goal this year, \$4,400, makes the individual student goal \$2. Out of this \$2.50 cents will be donated to CARE. From the remaining portion of the \$4,400, \$300 will go to Community Chest, \$200 for the Red Cross, and the rest to the World Student Service Fund. The Student Service Fund is the only relief agency of its kind in the world, solely operated for aid to students in the way of food, books, and medical supplies.

### Faculty Talent Auction

An auction of faculty talent will be featured in a student mass meeting, October 26, at 7:30 p.m.; and all collections will be donated to the drive. Miss Gretta Riddell will speak in chapel Tuesday, October 19, under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund.

The staff members for the Service League are Marilyn Cohn, post-war actions chairman; Mary Beasley, war-relief chairman; Beam Funderburk, campus purse drive chairman; Joan Ferguson, volunteer-work chairman; Sally Cheney, publicity chairman; and Martha Phillips, conservation chairman.

### Faculty Service League Department

Mrs. Anne F. Carter will be chairman of the faculty Service League department with Miss Patricia Carruthers, Miss Dorothy Clement, and Miss Olive Horton as members of her committee.

At a meeting of the staff on September 30, Christmas in October was marked off the Service League calendar this year; and plans for increased activities were formulated.

Donations for the Campus Purse Drive will be collected by the hall section leaders. A combined staff and section leaders meeting convened Thursday, October 14, in Cotton Parlor to discuss final plans for the drive.

### Miss Riddell Native of Canada

Miss Riddell, who will deliver the address in chapel Tuesday to introduce the Service League and especially the Campus Purse Drive, is a native Canadian. She was educated in Switzerland and is graduate of Toronto University, with a Master's degree from the University of New Zealand.

Upon the completion of her Master's degree, she joined the staff of the New Zealand Student Christian Movement. In 1945 she went to England to assume the post of Woman's General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Great Britain and Ireland. In this she has been active in student affairs in England and on the Continent. During the past summer Miss Riddell attended the student conferences at Combloux, France.

Miss Riddell's previous experience in the United States was gained at Western Reserve University, where she taught French in the University summer sessions for three years. Now back in this country as a Traveling Secretary for the World Student Service Fund, Miss Riddell brings to her new job experience and knowledge of student conditions all over the world.

## Former W. C. Student Visits on Campus

Miss Katherine Cobb, Woman's College graduate of the class of 1947, visited the campus October 11-12.

Miss Cobb, who was assistant manager of the bookstore last year, is now associated with the McMillan Company in New York.

As a student, Miss Cobb was a marshal, secretary of the sophomore class, a member of the dance group, the Quill Club, and the Education Club. She was also on Dean's List her senior year.

## Cornelian Society Elects Gray Lilley Marshal

Gray Lilley was elected Junior Marshal in Cornelian Society elections Wednesday.

Mayday Devoe, elected to this position last spring, is no longer a student at Woman's College.



## True representation . . .

. . . is the ear-mark of true democracy. A democracy is a form of government in which every person is represented on an equal basis. And equal representation is acquired in the Legislature Amendment passed unanimously by Legislature at a called meeting last Wednesday.

In voting to bring this amendment (which is printed in full on page 6) before the students for popular vote, Legislature is trying to correct the defective system of representation now in existence on this campus.

As the Constitution now stands, each residence hall, regardless of size, has the same number of representatives. Each class has three representatives, and such organizations as Elections Board, Social Planning Council, and Y. W. C. A. have one representative. Analyze these stipulations. North Spencer Hall with approximately 217 students has no greater voice in Legislature than Woman's Hall with 56 students—a ratio of almost 4-1. Is that equality?

Classes have three representatives. Can three girls possibly know the opinions of a whole class? And if certain organization presidents are to have a vote in Legislature, are not the girls in their groups being doubly represented?

The Legislature Amendment now before you, the students, corrects these defects. It offers one vote for every 68 girls in a residence hall and the Town Students' Association, or excess of half the number. This means the 56 girls in Woman's will have one vote; whereas the 217 girls in North Spencer Hall will have three votes. By this new method, differences of opinions in residence halls can and will be shown through split votes from the halls in Legislature.

As for class and organization representatives, they will be non-voting members of Legislature. They will be present to answer any questions arising concerning their groups.

No one will be twice represented, but everyone's vote will have equal weight. And true representation will be the result.

The Legislature Wednesday night also unanimously passed an amendment to be presented to the students making Honor Board chairman a member of Judicial Board. Since the duties of Judicial Board and Honor Board are so closely correlated, the group felt this addition is a necessary step.

Therefore, THE CAROLINIAN urges the students of Woman's College to make this, their campus, a true democracy with true representation. Think these amendments through clearly and conscientiously, and go to the polls on November 1 and vote—"Vote With Thought."

## A new day . . .

. . . and a new year is upon us. But this is not a day or a year totally unprepared for. This is a year that has been planned for and looked to by student officers and faculty members at a Pre-School Conference September 15-17.

It was then that approximately 125 faculty members and students met in Weil-Winfield Ballroom to study and discuss the topic, "Building an Integrated Campus Life." They discussed every phase of the Woman's College from the new Soda Shop to Judicial Board.

They brought forth ideas that should make this campus one campus, not 16 individual residence halls. They discussed closer faculty-student relations—relations that will lessen the now existing gap. The rejuvenation of societies was discussed under the Social Planning Council as well as the ideas for a County Fair and a dance in the spring.

The judicial discussion followed the plan of individuality with uniformity to do away with conflict between the severeness and levity of different Hall Boards. The discussion group concerning legislature recommended that a Legislature Amendment be introduced at one of the first legislature meetings of the year. This group also voted to establish a House Presidents' Organization whose purpose is to act as an intercommunication system between dormitories. The election committee outlined plans for more concise and expedient elections.

Other campus groups also had their say. None was omitted. The Post War Actions Committee as well as Service League outlined its year's work. The purpose of two virtually unknown campus committees was discussed—the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee and the Faculty-Student Reviewing Committee.

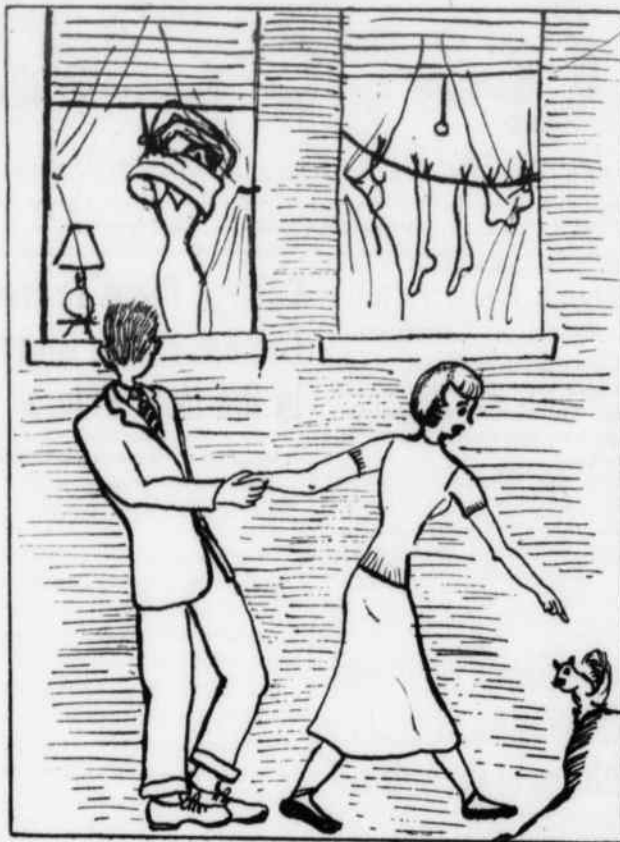
Honor Board had its place there; Point Committee and Parliamentary Procedure had their places also. Working together, counselors, students, and faculty spoke, presented ideas, and planned.

But the real worth of this conference depends on YOU.

The conference was not a dictatorial body. It did not try to regulate the students or encroach upon their privileges.

What the conference did was to lay the groundwork for a new day and a new year. But to build this new day and year, you the students of Woman's College, must pick up their plans and suggestions along with your own and make them work, put them into action.

For this is not a static world to live in. You must move forward or backward. You cannot stand still. What is your answer? It is up to YOU!



Hubert! Look at the cute squirrel!

Cartoonist, Jane Head

## HOURGLASS

By LYNETTE BONEY

For sixteen years, during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic party, a party made up of several different factions, was held together by compromise. For the past months there has been a gradual breaking down of this spirit of compromise which had previously held the party together. This breaking down process was considerably speeded up by the report of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights in October 1947; this committee recommending the outlawing of anti-negro practices in the South. The revolt of the conservative Southern faction of the Democratic party dates from the report of this Committee on Civil Rights.

The Truman administration has seen yet another faction split off from the Democratic party, and that is the Progressive party of Henry Wallace. Thus the splits within the party have produced the Dixiecrats, the Progressives, and the so-called Northern Democrats, a fairly liberal group, thereby practically assuring Republican victory in November. Of all the major groups seeking election in November, the standpoint of the Dixiecrats is perhaps the most significant, because it alone represents the main sentiment of one entire geographic location, the South. The main theme of the Dixiecrats is "states' rights," a very vague term with an extremely emotional appeal for the Southerner. Their presidential candidate, J. Strom Thurmond summed up the feeling of the party when he denounced an anti-poll tax law, an anti-lynching law, an anti-segregation law, and an FEPC law, seeing in each of these proposed laws a very real possibility of increased federal control as opposed to "states' rights."

The significant thing about the Dixiecrat party is not how it will affect the presidential election in November, but a longer range question of what fundamental and underlying causes have produced this party which is of an essentially sectional nature. The core of the question seems to lie in the determination, whether actually deliberate or merely unthinking, on the part of most Southern citizens, to keep the negro in the position of a second class citizen. They defend this position by asserting that racial prejudice occurs in the North as well. There must be some basic cause which produces such a definite mind set among a large segment of people. In this case it can be partially explained by conditions growing out of the civil war in the South. The theory has been advanced and widely accepted that the general economic backwardness of the South has produced a feeling of inferiority, particularly among the lower economic groups, and that this inferiority has produced the feeling that the negro must be kept in "his place." As long as the negro is kept down these groups have felt more secure, and it is to this feeling that the Dixiecrat party has appealed with a great deal of success. If this analysis is true, it is apparent that whether or not there are Dixiecrats, the feeling will continue to exist and will remain to be utilized when advantageous. The fact that such a large number of people can be easily swayed emotionally is a dangerous one as long as it continues to exist. It is evident, therefore, that definite and planned economic aid must be given the South if this dangerous potential is to be eradicated. As long as it continues to exist there is always the possibility that this faction will become a disrupting element. "A nation is only as strong as its weakest link"; therefore, we must accept the advent of the Dixiecrat party as a symptom of this undercurrent of feeling which exists in the South. The racial prejudice which exists cannot be broken down by mere civil rights legislation, but it must be done by a long process of building up the South and of making the people of this area economically, and therefore socially and politically secure. If this can be accomplished, it is likely that the question of civil rights will also be gradually worked out; and the possibility of another Dixiecrat party, appealing to racial hatred, will be eliminated.

## The Talk of the Town

By BETTY TOWNSEND



If anyone would like to take over this column for just one issue or better still, for just this year, do drop in and see ME. I'm sure something can be arranged. I find it rather difficult taking off for a weekend and then returning on Monday to spend the day finding out what funny little things have occurred on campus. Until this column came along I never even bothered to speak to people on Mondays. Now I not only have to speak, but I have to ask them if they know anything funny. And as for this weekend, I was at Duke sitting on the Navy side and didn't even have a radio to listen to the Carolina game. How sad can a person's story get?

And speaking of going away for the weekend, those of you who head for the hill this year had better watch yourselves. You never know what kind of publicity you might end up with. Last year Arlene Batchker and Polly Elliott took off for that land of gay-gay times and now they're just one step ahead of the Un-American Activities Committee. It seems they went to a Henry Wallace rally there and were rallied right into signing a paper saying they approved of chairs having legs or something equally innocent. This summer they were written up in a Raleigh newspaper as representing WC at a shameful meeting. The latest report of them was given by Senator Clyde Hoey when he last spoke in Congress and named Arlene and Polly as communist sympathizers. Of course we all know his speech was printed in the Congressional Record which gets around quite a bit. I think I'll wait till one of them lands a good job, then squeal on her, and take over. Or should I say the moral of this story is, don't go to Chapel Hill, don't sign your name to anything, and never let yourself get into a gathering of more than three people. First thing you know, you're a communist!

I don't know how most of you feel about the work they're doing on campus but as for myself, I find it sort of a challenge—that is getting to class every day. When they fence in College Ave., I figure it would be a matter of going straight over the top of Spencer Dorn. Of course there are other view points, though. Celeste Orr took a look at the work they've done so far and thought it was pretty nice of the college to put

a stable right on campus. Now One of my Roommates is convinced that it all has something to do with Rat Day. You know, one big pen for the freshmen so you can have a chance at all of them.

While tracking down some news for ye old column, I ran into Margaret Donald, and she proudly told me that she had saved the Soda Shop today! A match was carelessly thrown into one of the trash baskets there, and she put it out herself with only the help of a milk shake can and some fast thinking. After much back slapping and hand shaking on my part, she ended up her story by proudly telling me that she also threw the match into the basket! No doubt, that was one of the reasons she was glad the Soda shop didn't burn down.

By the way, Margaret has a really clever idea for creating school spirit here at WC. I asked her if I could quote her on her idea—its somewhat different—and she said yes. What would you think of a football team for WC? I was somewhat floored at the idea myself; but when I think of eating at a training table and steak every night, its not too bad. Of course it would only be tag or touch football but if we all wore heels instead of cleats, it might prove interesting. Margaret wants to put on a mock game with some faculty thrown in and Charlie Justice as a referee. I'm not so sure this would create much school spirit, Margaret, but I'm dead sure it would create a crowd.

Miss Laura Anderton of Well Hall is quite a sailor in her own way. At least one thing is sure, she's fond of boats! I was over talking to her tonight and next to the Marines Museum in Virginia, her room has the most boats in it I've ever seen. Pictures of boats, little bottles with boats in them, and even the bedspread has boats woven in it! The other night, though, her room hit its capacity thanks to Sally Wingfield, Betty Crawford, Helen Hicks, and Mary Shuler. They carefully made Miss Anderton a complete fleet and launched it in her bathtub. Each little boat had a mast and so on. Of course Miss Anderton was somewhat surprised when she went in for her bath but not too surprised to look around the room and ask if she also had a pie bed. She did.

By the way, those of you who have been thinking about taking one of Mr. (Continued on Page Five)

## Campus Comments

by MARY LOU MASON



I got an idea. Dr. Pfaff says ideas are powerful—even more powerful than weapons sometimes. My ideas are usually about as influential as a squirt of a water pistol would be in the Pacific Ocean. But the important thing is that I discovered that other people had ideas too—most of them better than mine. That make more squirts. Soon we might start a river flowing. Flowing rivers make for progress and what Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson called Life with a capital "L" (for the benefit of those who went to the University Sermon). We need flowing rivers on this campus.

And what have we got ideas about? We have the idea that a greater opportunity for thinking ought to be provided for the students on this campus. And we believe this opportunity should be established by the students themselves. We don't mean the kind of thinking many of us do when we madly copy our prof's phrases on lectures in order to be able to return them to him for his approval on the next quiz. Nor do we mean the kind of thinking (which is probably misusing the word) that one might do in the library trying to remember who said what to whom in 1891 B.C.

We mean the kind of thinking one does for himself when he arrives at his own conclusions after an objective study of a situation. For instance, what are your opinions on the Berlin Crisis? Is Henry Wallace really a communist? What is a true communist, anyway? Who would you vote for in the coming election if you were of voting age? Why?

I think perhaps all of us have a smattering of knowledge about what's going on in the world—perhaps we glanced at the headlines one day or heard the end of a radio announcer's comment before turning on "Red Ingle and The Natural Seven" or last week's

football game. But whether we would be able to conduct a fairly intelligent conversation on world affairs, or ask a sensible question at the end of a lecture, or give a well-thought-out opinion on a crucial world problem of today, is a different question.

The Social Science Forum has done, as was proved last year, and will probably continue to do a wonderful job of presenting capable speakers and promoting some thought. However, I think it is important that some organization be formed on a year around basis where the students may contribute their ideas and formulate their opinions in order that they might be better equipped to appreciate and take part in such a beneficial opportunity as the Social Science Forum provides. By this, I don't mean a biased organization sponsored by any particular party or group, but more or less a "bull session" where students will feel free to say what they have to say and think what they want to think. Of course, it is not difficult to comprehend that such an organization would need strong and interested leadership, definite organization, and most important of all, an interested student backing. It is my personal opinion, and the opinion of many seniors with whom I have talked, that the leadership of such an organization should come from some class other than the Senior Class. Most of the interested seniors seem to be loaded to their capacities in the last year with one thing or another. Too, seniors would not be on campus next year to carry the idea through.

Some work was done last year after the International Relations club and several other organizations were dissolved, and I understand that our Dean is behind a new organization on world affairs.

Who is willing to "take up the torch?" "Be it yours to hold it high."

## The Carolinian

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PRESENT

COMPANY

INCLUDED

By Marilyn Cohn

In the next few weeks Woman's College students will be hearing a lot about the Second Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum. Upperclassmen who attended the forum last year remember that it was a successful one—a large degree of this success being due to the fact that the campus as a whole had prepared for the forum. The various topics of the forum to lead the sessions had been discussed at club meetings, house meetings, and dormitory groups. Pertinent articles were distributed among the students and a special section in the library was devoted to reading lists and books relating to the forum.

The Social Science Forum is designed to bring together eminent representatives of the social sciences in order to

exchange ideas with each other and with the students, faculty, alumnae, and the general public. This year's forum will revolve around the central theme, "Freedom and Security." It is a subject of vital interest to us not only as students at Woman's College, but as citizens of the United States. The forum deals with problems which are basic to us in our democratic way of life.

The forum offers us a chance to become informed and to think about many of the problems facing America today. The men who will participate in the forum are outstanding in their fields and well-qualified to lead discussion at the end of the forum last year was that there was very little opportunity

(Continued on Page Four)



## Forum Speakers Represent Top Figures in Their Fields

### Articles, Books, Illustrate Varying Backgrounds Of Visiting Experts

The seven experts in the fields of the social sciences featured in the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum have earned outstanding reputations by the articles and books they have written.

William Carleton, political scientist, chairman of the Social Science Division of the University of Florida, and widely-known lecturer, has had articles in the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, *Harper's*, *The American Scholar*, *Vital Speeches*, the *Journal of Politics*, and other publications.

In the Spring, 1946, issue of the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, Mr. Carleton wrote an article titled "The Conservative South—A Political Myth," in which he brings out the following points: "To begin with, American liberalism was essentially agrarian, and had its origins in the South. Thomas Jefferson was America's first great liberal. . . . He had a profound suspicion of commercial and industrial capitalism. He had faith in common men in an age when such faith was rank heresy. . . . This type [of liberal leader] is represented by men like Charles B. Aycock, Hoke Smith, Napoleon B. Brownard, James S. Hogg, and Josephus Daniels.

"No matter how much these liberal leaders may differ in their manner of appeal," Mr. Carleton continues, "they are alike in fundamentals: [they] are critics of monopoly capitalism, and they seek to check its evils and to bring it under government and social control. . . . The woes of the South have been recounted over and over again: its grinding poverty, its share-cropper problems, its wage and income differentials, its crippled schools, its meager endowments for colleges and universities. It is precisely because of such conditions that the masses of the South are critical of our industrial system and liberal in politics."

Mr. Carleton concludes: "To be sure, there is a terrifying amount of inertia in the South: where is there not? But when the fundamental issues are raised in an able and an attractive way and the masses of people have a chance to express themselves, Southerners usually vote liberal. . . . Where in the whole region west of the Mississippi is there a college president as consistently liberal as Frank P. Graham? Where in that region is there a judge as consistently liberal as Hugo L. Black? . . . Where in that region is there a statesman as consistently liberal as Claude Pepper? . . . The South has not failed liberalism."

#### Vera Micheles Dean

Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, lecturer at Harvard and the University of Paris, has done special assignments for the State Department and the OWI. She is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and is the author of *Europe in Retreat*, *The United States and Russia*, and other books.

Joseph Barnes of the New York *Herald-Tribune* says of *The United States and Russia*: "A book which treats every aspect of American-Russian relations with both reasonableness and sober hope. These are the two chief qualities of Mrs. Dean's new book. It is a useful working handbook for anyone who wants to know the details of the Russo-Swedish trade treaty, or the Moscow agreement on Korea, or what has happened to the Romanian oil fields. It is also a clear and simple job of scholarly writing. But its basic merit is that Mrs. Dean neither screams nor wrings her hands. Instead she explains patiently how we and the Russians have looked each other politically in a full-nelson and a stranglehold, and how we could still untangle ourselves with a minimum of bruises."

#### Charles O. Hardy

Economist and Staff Director of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report to Congress, Charles O. Hardy was formerly with the University of Chicago, the University of Iowa, the Brookings Institute, and was associated with the Federal Reserve System. He is the author of *Risk and Risk Bearing*, *Is There Enough Gold?*, and other books.

Of his book, *Is There Enough Gold?*, the New York *Times* has written: "The author of this able study endeavors to clear up a point, which no doubt will

assume a prominent place in the discussions of government and academic experts when the restoration of the gold standard becomes the issue of the hour, and that is whether or not there is enough gold to support the contemplated change. . . . The burden of the author's argument is that not only is there enough gold for the purpose, but that in fact we have too much of it, that the real danger lies in getting accustomed to having too much of it and eventually permitting it to become the basis for a vast inverted pyramid of credit expansion."

#### Max Lerner

Max Lerner, columnist for the New York *Star*, is a former editor of *The Nation* and *PM*. He has been a radio commentator and a professor at Wellesley, Sarah Lawrence, Williams, and Harvard, and is the author of *It's Later Than You Think*, *Ideas for the Ice Age*, *Actions and Passions*, and other books.

In the *Saturday Review of Literature*, *Ideas for the Ice Age* is reviewed. "The whole volume is a brilliantly written exposition of a free intelligence flinging against the threatening ice-age of unreason, the bright darts and arrows of independent thought. Justice Holmes once wrote: 'Between two groups that want to make inconsistent kinds of world, I see no remedy except force.' Mr. Lerner accepts the uncompromising alternative and takes his stand for his kind of world with persuasive conviction. His book makes stimulating reading."

#### Gardner Murphy

The Chairman of the Department of Psychology of the College of the City of New York, Gardner Murphy, was formerly at Columbia University. He has served as president of the American Psychological Association and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, and is the author of *Personality: A Biosocial Approach to Origins and Structure*, *Experimental Social Psychology*, and numerous other publications. He is the author of *Human Nature and Enduring Peace*.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* says of his first mentioned book: "To trace all the influences that shape the modern human personality would seem to be a task beyond the reach of one book. (Continued on Page Six)"

## Dean's List

Alexander, Ruth	Hahn, Dorothy	Poplin, Betty Ray
Barnhardt, Mary	Hall, Ethel Marie	Powell, Helen
Barringer, Amyllis	Hamrick, Mary Frances	Price, Blair
Barwick, Frances	Hand, Marion	Proffitt, Jean
Batchker, Arlene	Hanks, Jeannette	Pyatt, Joan
Becker, Margaret	Harmon, Anna K.	Rabil, Virginia
Blackburn, Audrey	Hatsell, Candace	Rainey, Jean
Bobbit, Annaletta	Hawes, Elizabeth	Rawia, Ruth
Boney, Lynette	Hawthorne, Mary	Raywid, Mary
Bowen, Wanda	Hobbs, Nancy	Ricks, Elizabeth
Brinson, Cathleen	Hudson, Gernell	Rigbes, Jacqueline
Buie, Jewel	Hussey, Frances	Robert, Lorraine
Campbell, Ann	Jackson, Frances	Robinson, Mary Anne
Carr, Betty J.	Johnston, Celeste	Rodgers, Winfred
Cheney, Dorothy	Kendall, Nancy	Rose, Estelle
Clapp, Elizabeth	Kesler, Ethel	Routh, Jacqueline
Clegg, Mary Anne	Kiger, Sylvia	Sanderson, Betty
Cohn, Marilyn	Kirkman, Jean J.	Schooneman, Inge
Cooke, Clara Jean	Kroplin, Mary Lou	Schultz, Frances
Cox, Claudine	Larimore, Betty	Scott, Elizabeth
Crow, Marjorie	Leonard, Sue	Sellers, Ruth
Crutchfield, Lora	Lomax, Deane	Sessoms, Hazel
Curlee, Geraldine	Loomis, Kathleen	Shepherd, Nancy
Cutright, Barbara	McCallum, Lucille	Shore, Jan
Davis, Betty Lou	McCallum, Marilyn	Shore, Susan
DeLozier, Charlotte	McCormick, Rachel	Siler, Elizabeth
Denny, Sarah	McFalls, Janice	Slagle, Kate
De Witt, Evelyn	McKoy, Elizabeth	Smith, Imogene
Dibben, Jane	McLean, Neva	Smith, Mary Elizabeth
Dumas, Margaret	Mason, Louise	Spencer, Margaret
Dunn, Betty	Meador, Robbinette	Stephens, Lella
Easter, Frances	Medlin, Janis	Stewart, Cathren
Edinger, Barbara	Miller, Georgia	Stratton, Jane C.
Eichhorn, Louise	Moore, Margaret	Strellitz, Barbara
Entemille, Viola	Moore, Mary Helen	Swicogood, Dorothy
Eure, Barbara	Morris, Ruth Frances	Swicogood, Dorothy
Farrell, Myrtle	Myers, Rae Evans	Taylor, Sarah I.
Faulkner, Betty R.	Oakes, Ann	Thacker, Gene
Ferguson, Ruth Frances	O'Brien, Eloise	Thimley, Lucy
Forbes, Ann S.	O'Connell, Joyce Tyer	Trollinger, Mary
Forney, Mary	Parker, Jane	Tucker, Doris
Fowler, Martha	Paton, Jane	Umstead, Betty
Francis, Helen	Paylor, Jean	Underwood, Betty
Frank, Alice Lee	Pauland, Doris	Van Pooles, Eleanor
Funderburk, Nancy	Pepper, Gertrude	Vannoy, Evelyn
Gabal, Julia	Perry, Jane	Wall, Helen Anne
Garris, Martha	Phillips, Elizabeth	Watson, Joan
Genden, Anna	Pickard, Nancy	Weathers, Bette Cox
Gentry, Betty Jo	Pierson, Patricia	Wells, Martha
Gill, Ruth		Westmoreland, Barbara
Goodie, Gabrielle		White, C. Anne
Goodman, Peggy		White, Marjorie
Graham, Marie		Williamson, Margaret
Gravatt, Virginia		Wood, Virginia
Gulon, Martha		Wyche, Jane

## Ellis-Stone's Fashion Story

by

BECKY JO BLANKENSHIP

News in nylon! Yes, and it is big news about the new nylon sweaters at ELLIS-STONE! Soft as bunny hair and in all the fall colors, these sweaters will add spice and zest to your winter skirts and suits. They may be had in two styles: long-sleeved cardigans and short-sleeved pullovers. Or—and here is a nice point—they may be combined into the twin sweater sets so good this year. Their perfect styling and excellent workmanship is accentuated by full-fashioned raglan sleeves.

These sweaters combine the beauty and softness of wool with the practicality of nylon. With all the simplicity

with which you wash your nylon hose, so may you wash your nylon sweater. Like hose, these sweaters require only a couple of hours for drying; like hose, they retain their original pretty shape perfectly; no blocking is necessary. And for those of you who are wool-allergic, these sweaters are a wonder. They will not irritate the skin.

Heading this year's fashion story are soft as doeskin cashmeres. A cardigan combined with a pullover of the same shade—or one of a contrasting color—will really fix you fancy. At ELLIS-STONE there are cashmere pullovers with long and short sleeves and

long-sleeved cardigans that you will just love. These cardigans are given an exquisite touch by dyed-to-match pearl buttons. These cashmere sweaters may be had in a variety of fall shades.

Sweaters, though changing in style, will always be popular with the college girl and the collection at ELLIS-STONE will delight any sweater seeker's heart. All the labels we love and respect so much—Catalina, Bermuda, Glasgow, Jane Irwill—may be found at ELLIS-STONE. Come down and see them.

the Play-Likers' first performance of the season, which will be presented October 22 and 23 in Aycock Auditorium. Players seen here are, left to right: Audrey Blackburn, who will portray Gladys Antrobus; Esther Samuelson, characterizing Mrs. Antrobus; Larry Lambeth as Henry Antrobus; and Joan Taylor as Sabina.

CAROLINIAN photo by Paddy Haskins

## W. C. Playlikers Will Give First Play October 22, 23

### Dramatists Appear in Play, 'The Skin of Our Teeth' At Initial Performance

The Play-Likers present their first major production, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, a work by the well-known dramatist, Thornton Wilder, on October 22 and 23.

*The Skin of Our Teeth* opened on Broadway in the 1942-43 season. The critics acclaimed the playwright for his complete lack of convention and "wholesomely different style." The play had a successful run on Broadway, capably acted by Tallulah Bankhead, Florence Eldridge, and Frederic March.

When Wilder began his playwriting career at Yale, his new style was unfavorably received by his instructors. The critics, too, were none too sympathetic when his first play appeared, referring to it as supercilious and confusing. Since then, his works have been praised and honored.

Not until his second major play, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, was produced on Broadway, was Wilder accepted as a competent playwright. This play earned for him the first of the three Pulitzer prizes for outstanding plays.

The Play-Liker cast includes Joan Taylor, Esther Samuelson, "Mutt" Burton, Audrey Blackburn, Larry Lambeth, and Mickie Rainey in leading roles.

Supporting roles are played by Kitty Longhead, Eulene Fisher, Betty McCallum, Sue Mendelsohn, Jean Wrenn, Sue Alderman, Alice Brumfield, Peggy Sutton, Hardy Root, "Slats" Ralbone, Wayne Jarvis, and Edward Fitzpatrick.

### CAROLINIAN Has Tryouts For Photography Staff

THE CAROLINIAN is opening separate tryouts this week for the photography staff.

Any Woman's College student interested in taking news or feature pictures should contact Paddy Haskins, photography editor personally in Room 200, Shaw Hall or call extension 54 for an appointment.

Photography tryouts will be open indefinitely, Paddy has announced.

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As a Medical Department dietitian, you will probably first be assigned to a large station hospital to assist with the hospital food service. There, and everywhere in the Services, you will find rotation of assignments. Physical and occupational therapists will work with the most modern equipment in treating a wide range of patients, gradually helping them regain physical and mental health. Army nurses and Flight nurses are trained to handle a great variety of cases, and are given opportunity to specialize according to their interests.

But whatever your specialty, you will have the prestige of a highly respected profession and the excitement which goes with a military career. Wherever you go, your uniform and insignia will be the mark of a noble and rewarding position. You will have the income, privileges, and friendship of officers everywhere. You will be recognized as one of a chosen few in the Army Nurse Corps or the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.



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## Hillel Foundation Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the Hillel Foundation will be commemorated on the Woman's College campus next week. There are now 180 Hillel groups in colleges in the United States, Canada, and Cuba whose aim is to give the Jewish students comprehension and appreciation of their religious and cultural heritage.

They strive also to develop in them an interest in contemporary Jewish problems which are so vital in the world of today. The intent is to supplement rather than to segregate the life of the Jewish youth.

Hillel Foundation was established at the University of Illinois in 1923. Two names are to be juxtaposed with the early history, Dr. Edward Chauncey Baldwin and Rabbi Benjamin Frankel.

Dr. Baldwin, a Congregationalist minister and professor of Biblical literature, became deeply concerned with the lack of knowledge among Jewish students of the Bible which their forebears had written. He pleaded in vain that the local rabbis rectify the situation.

After Rabbi Frankel was ordained in Illinois, he, too, became aware of the existing situation. Working together, the two men won the support of the sympathetic townsmen, and persuaded B'nai B'rith, the National Jewish Service Organization, to sponsor the Hillel Foundation.

Despite aid, the first year of the Foundation encountered the usual initial problems of finance, administration and maintenance.

On the Woman's College campus, Hillel is an active member of the Interfaith Council. This year they are planning to inaugurate study groups and

classes in Jewish culture. These classes, which will be taught by Mrs. Fred L. Rypins and Rabbi Benjamin Syncoff of Temple Beth-Israel in Greensboro, are to be open to anyone who is interested in acquiring knowledge and understanding of Jewish culture.

On Friday night, October 15, in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Hillel Foundations, special services are scheduled at Temple Beth-Israel and Temple Emmanuel in Greensboro. Mimi Crohn and Jody Raub will address the respective congregations.

The girls of Hillel are entertaining the families who have been their hosts on the past high Holy Days at an Anniversary Tea in the Alumnae House on Wednesday, October 20. Chancellor W. C. Jackson and Rabbi Benjamin Perlmutter, Hillel Director at Chapel Hill, will be guests of honor.

Also in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Hillel, a celebration will be observed at Chapel Hill on Saturday, October 30. Students of surrounding colleges will participate in the festivities.

The local Hillel officers, elected in the spring of last year, are Mimi Crohn, president; Lois Buck, vice-president; Shirley Greenblatt, secretary; Norma Kraus, treasurer; Jinx Harrison, social chairman; Janet Handler, social service chairman; Mimi Temko, interfaith representative; and Jody Raub, religious activities chairman.

## New Students Choose Preferred Society

Society Presidents Report Enthusiastic Response To Selection System

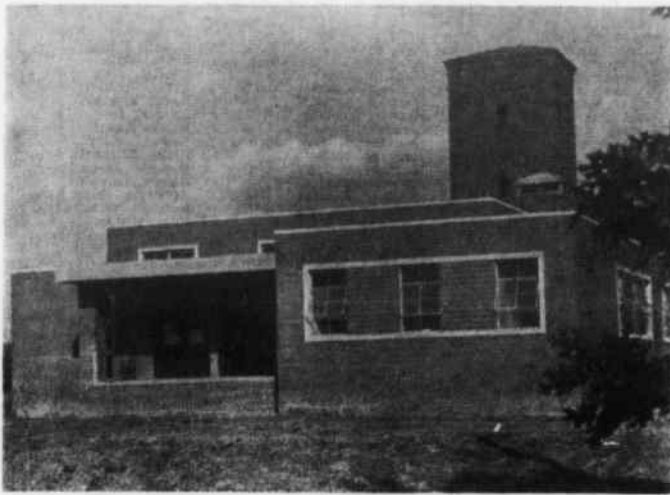
Freshmen signed up enthusiastically for their chosen society this week, according to the society presidents.

Following a suggestion of the Social Standards Panel of Pre-School Conference, the four societies agreed to allow freshmen and transfer students to select their society for the first time this year. Sign-up blanks were posted in the various dorms this week.

Mary Frances DeVane, Cornelian president, reported Tuesday night that forty new students, over and above those registered in the dorms, had signed up with her personally. She described the results of this innovation as "extremely satisfactory."

New students who failed to sign up for a society will be arbitrarily placed.

## W. C. boasts of its modern laundry



CAROLINIAN photo by Paddy Haskins

## Efficiency and Complexity Are Twins in New Laundry

The new laundry, located behind Curry School, is a soapy, sun-filled world all its own—a world in which Phi Beta Kappas, class presidents, counselors, yes, and even judy board members, are reduced to mere numbers—and go through the mangle just as clean as you please! Here's a staff of fifty people who check, wash, iron, and return our laundry in a few days. Let's follow a load of laundry bags belonging to South Spencer and see what happens.

After the drivers have collected the SECURELY TIED LAUNDRY BAGS (the manager, Mr. Allan M. Kirkman, prayed for that plug), they are taken to the checking room at the laundry where each bag's content is checked with the enclosed laundry slip. Then everything is sorted into groups—flatwork, colored items, "silk," and starched items—and taken to the washers.

Now these cylindrical machines take on almost locomotive proportions as

they whip around until someone pulls a lever, which lets all the water run onto the floor. But fortunately the bubbling torrents find their way to the great outdoors by means of a canal system in the floor. But we'll follow the clean laundry as it is taken to the "tumblers," barrel shaped machines, like centrifuges, which whirl and tumble the clothes until they are dry enough to be ironed.

Now those of you who have friends living in all the pressing rooms in your hall—those of you who are desperate—gather 'round. The laundry, in addition to its mammoth mangle, has ten large pressers for shirts and p.j.'s and twelve individual ironing boards on which all blouses and dresses are done by hand. But for my money, the worst is yet to come—but this too is organized.

When all the laundry is finished, ready to be wrapped, it is put alphabetically on long white tables opposite the alphabetized laundry slips. And

(Continued on Page Six)

## Worse than Being Freshmen

## Please, Someone, Admit the Necessity And Joy of Having Sophomores Around

A freshman interrupted my jaunt across campus and with worshipping eyes meekly asked, "Are you a senior?" I laughed; I'm a member of the Forgotten class; but I laughed.

"Nope," I replied. "Sophomore."

"Oh."

And off she wandered, her trouble unspilled and her eyes wide for a navy jacket, probably imagining all kinds of gruesome things about the ignorance of the sophomores.

But any one of us could have told her. The three-week old sophomore look hasn't grown; there only to be ignored due to a lack of a blue jacket. Next year she, too, will know. This year we can answer the questions, dole out sage advice and let the green gals know that it doesn't stop raining in Greensboro.

That sophomore swagger did it. The swagger is the product of elation. No more jerking of the light cords when the 11 p.m. bell clangs and jumping out of bed ten minutes later when the proctor is at rest. Procrastination is paid for legally this year. No more adding, dividing or impossible multiplication of limited week-ends. (Archaic phrase!)

But we can't get around that sophomore tradition—the Forgotten Class. The freshmen are cuddled, the juniors are admired, the seniors are worshipped, but the sophomores are forgotten. Except when it comes to Chaucer.

Freshman Week was a miniature pain compared to the lost world of sophomores on a hall of juniors and seniors that first few days. A new dorm, new regulations, new faces, the three-year-old bridge crowd down the hall. We could've pulled out Kleenex by the dozens, too, when we realized into what a strange world our promotion had hoisted us.

But that's okay . . . adjustment follows for the sophomores, too. Whether the juniors and seniors are interested in that arolina man or just plain want a fourth for bridge, they amble down to our room to visit. 'Course

there're still a few that could use a blow-torch for warming up—seems that's what it takes. But cliques will be cliques. Our blessings on the new when a partner is missing and the search is on for a fourth. The unnoticed sophomore will be pounced upon. Grit and bear it, fellow neglected! Before long those flaming red-green, and navy blue jacket elbows will be rubbing together, even if the red will outshine 'em!

Forgotten class? Forget it! Destroy the thought! Painted transom? Baloney! We're sophomores . . . upper-classesmen . . . women of the world!

Class of '51, march on! And swagger too!

## PRESENT COMPANY INCLUDED

(Continued from Page Two)

One of the criticisms offered for student participation, that due to the large audiences at Aycock the students didn't have a chance to ask many questions which they might have done otherwise. It was felt that more might be gained if there were smaller groups where interested students could really talk with the leaders. That policy has been adopted this year. In addition to the regular sessions at Aycock, the forum will divide up into smaller discussions on Friday and Saturday afternoons. At this time each of the leaders will meet with groups of students at various places on the campus.

A successful forum this year again will depend upon active interest and participation by the students before as well as during the three day affair. In order to gain as much as possible from the forum we must be prepared for it. Each student on this campus should begin thinking about the forum and the topics to be discussed, and each student should attend at least one pre-forum discussion. With adequate thought and preparation the Second Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum can be an even greater success than the first.

## Jimmy Perkins Plays For Senior Formal

"Falling Leaves" Is Theme Of Dance in Gymnasium; Chairman Picks Aides

Jimmy Perkins and his orchestra will play "Falling Leaves" as the figure for the senior formal winds out upon the floor of Rosenthal Gymnasium Oct. 23.

Assisting Lula Shepherd, chairman, with arrangements are Dot Page, invitations; Lora Crutchfield, programs; Dickie Luther, reception; Charlotte DeLozier, orchestra; Mary Ella Pearsall, figure; Janie Taylor, wraps; Rachel Hartgrove, refreshments; Lee Hart and Andy Robinson, decorations; Peggy Cavin, publicity; and Margaret Donald, post-arrangements.

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## CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN



**Johnny**

EASES JERRY INTO UPPER HIERARCHY OF JOURNALESE

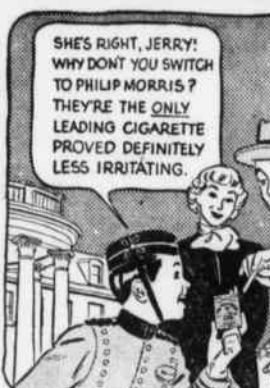


COME, COME ACE NEWSHAWK JERRY—I CAN'T USE YOUR SESQUIPEDALIAN SENTENCES. IF THAT COUGH OF YOURS WON'T LET YOU ELUCIDATE—YOU'RE FIRED!



I FEEL LOW AS A HERPETOLOGIST'S PRIDE'S HAUNCHES. THOSE CIGARETTES I SMOKE LEAVE MY THROAT SO DRY AND PARCHED, I CAN'T EVEN CALL IN A STORY.

SAY, THAT SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!



SHE'S RIGHT, JERRY! WHY DON'T YOU SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS? THEY'RE THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

THANKS LOTS, JOHNNY, I NEARLY LET CIGARETTE HANGOVER WRITE "30" FOR ME



MY HOARSENESS IS GONE, MEL NOW THAT I'M SMOKING MILD, FRESHER PHILIP MORRIS, GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE.

OKAY, BOY! COVER THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TONIGHT.

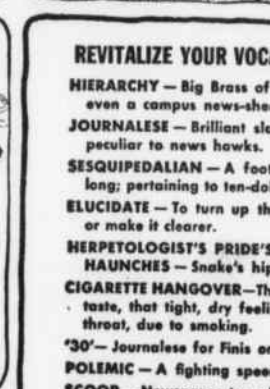


SWELL GOING, JERRY! YOUR STORY OF THE PREXY'S POLEMIC IS SLIGHTLY TERRIFY!

YOU OUGHT TO THANK, JOHNNY TOO. MEL HE GAVE ME THE LEAD I NEEDED TO SCORE A "SCOOP" WITH PHILIP MORRIS.



REVITALIZE YOUR VOCABULARY



HIERARCHY—Big Brass of any outfit, even a campus news-sheet.  
JOURNALESE—Brilliant slangage peculiar to news hawks.  
SESQUIPEDALIAN—A foot-and-a-half long; pertaining to ten-dollar words.  
ELUCIDATE—To turn up the Mazdas or make it clearer.  
HERPETOLOGIST'S PRIDE'S HAUNCHES—Snake's hips to you.  
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.  
"30"—Journalism for Finis or end.  
POLEMIC—A fighting speech.  
SCOOP—Newspaper term for outwitting the competition.

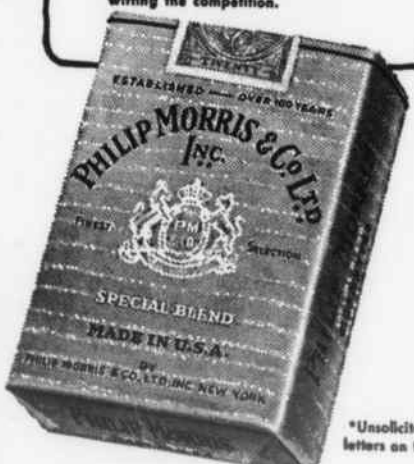
here's a BIG scoop, gang—

You'll enjoy a milder, fresher, cleaner smoke in PHILIP MORRIS—the one cigarette recognized by eminent nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating than any other leading brand. That's why, all over America, smokers report\* NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS. Yes, you'll be glad tomorrow, you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!



CALL FOR

**PHILIP MORRIS**



\*Unsolicted letters on file



## Ideas for Weekend Activities Go to RA Representatives

### Student Committee Designs RA-Sponsored Program For Chapel Future

Recreation Association Cabinet conducted its second meeting of the year at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday night in the clubroom of the gym. Letters of acceptance from the league sponsors were read and sport heads made their report. Virginia Berthoff reported that fifteen came out for tennis and that most of these were beginners. More coaches are needed. Anyone interested in coaching the net sport should contact Virginia Berthoff in Shaw. Lifesaving classes at the 5 p.m. hour are in progress, but according to Mildred Dineen, co-head, anyone interested may still join the class. Recreational swimming, headed by Shirley Haase, has proved very popular. Signup sheets will be at the suit window and swimmers are urged to put down their name and league in order to add to their league point total.

There was discussion of a square dance to take place some time in December, and it is hoped that the college will be able to secure the services of Mr. Gene Gowing, director of the American Folklore Association, who conducted folk dance demonstration here last year.

Weekend recreation was again discussed, and it was decided that requests from the student body should

### Four of Big Five Teams Play Away From Home

#### Big Five Piskin Review of Saturday's Grid Tussles:

Carolina vs. State at Chapel Hill.  
Duke vs. Maryland at Washington.

Wake Forest vs. Duquesne—there.

Davidson vs. Citadel at Charleston.

be made through the Social Planning Council. Students who have suggestions or requests for Saturday and Sunday recreational activities should make them known to their representatives to the Council. Beth Clapp, Recreation Association President, and Marian McAdams, head of weekend recreation, represent the R.A. Cabinet on the Council.

Nancy Campbell, Boot 'n' Spur Club president, introduced an amendment to that club's constitution. Since there are no rising seniors in the club, the constitution was amended to allow the president for the 1949-50 year to be elected from the rising juniors in the club.

Plans are being made for an R.A. sponsored chapel program in the near future. Betty Umstead has been named chairman for the event, and her committee is to be appointed.



## OFF SIDES

by

KESLER and PYATT



### Fall Play

The Tuesday rain jinx is broken at last! Now it rains on Mondays! Jewell Harrell thinks she did it by getting her practice teaching assignment on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; but, at any rate, hockey was clouded out Monday while Tuesday dawned bright and sunny for the speedball fans.

Participation in after-school sports is at its lowest point in several years. It could be the rain, but we feel that it might be due to the removal of the sign-up sheets for the fall season. The idea of having no sign-up sheets for the activities was worth a try, but if participation continues as it is at present, it might give the R.A. program a boost to post them again this winter. In the meantime, if we can convert anyone through this column, we'll feel better about deadlines, no sleep, brain-racking, and all the other ingredients that make up a sports column.

We're having a wonderful time playing speedball, hockey, and tennis. The coaches are out there to help, and they're doing a terrific job, but they just aren't getting enough business—that's your job! Come on over and give our coaches a chance to use what they have learned to help you have fun.

### Number One Now

There is good news tonight! This week's Associated Press poll dropped Notre Dame from the first slot in the football nation and put none other than the University of North Carolina as the top team.

Just in case you are interested, that is an opinion we have held all year. We offer deepest sympathy to Texas, Georgia, and Wake Forest realizing that they just didn't have a chance, and if the old team works as well as they have in the past, State had better prepare for funeral arrangements.

One fact is certain, however; that the Tar Heels do not have a one man team. Charlie Justice has some of the best blockers in the country and as the Saturday game proved, others of the Carolina backfield can eat up the yardage as well. Hosea Rodgers stood out especially on the Carolina offense with his effective line-bucking eating up territory like a billy goat. In the defensive backfield Clements, Maceyo, Sherman, and Flamsich have been getting in the way of the opponents attack so much that what gets through the line gets no further.

There's no stopping that Carolina touchdown factory. Let's give them a solid rooting section at the homecoming game Saturday with all our 500 voices in good working order.

### Happy Birthday

Happy birthday, Miss Leonard. We're just five months late but we're not going to be out done. You forced us to tapers, this time, Miss Leonard.

### Archery Club Meets To Plan R. A. Camp Trip October 23

Archery Club held its initial meeting last Friday at 5:15 in the clubroom of the gym. Tentative plans were made for going to R.A. Camp the weekend of the 23. The club also plans a jaunt to the outskirts of the city to visit Mr. Wilkinson and learn the techniques involved in the making of archery equipment. Patty Fardette heads the group with Betty Bradford as secretary-treasurer. At the next club meeting a vice-president will be elected.

## Eighty-nine Students Enjoy Opening of First Gym Night

### Recreation Group Slates Volleyball Play Times

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Shaw, North Spencer, Womans, Kirkland-Mary Foust.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—South Spencer and New Guilford.

7:30 p.m.—Winfield and Weil.

Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Jamison, Bailey, Coit, Cotten, Hinchshaw and Gray.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—North Spencer, and New Guilford.

7:30 p.m.—Winfield and Weil.

Gym Night sponsored by the Recreation Association and headed by Pat Jordan, had its gala opening Monday night with 89 students enjoying dancing, ping-pong, volleyball and skating. There arose a clamor for a longer period of time than the 7-7:30 half hour. Dancing seemed to be most popular, and student helpers were overwhelmed by requests for dancing instruction. In anticipation of an even larger crowd this coming Monday night, there will be more students to help with the activities.

Volleyball spikes its way into the fall sports picture with practices scheduled to begin Monday after Gym Night. According to Catherine Upchurch and Martha Burke, co-heads of recreational sports, 189 students have signed up to participate in the coming tournament. Competition will be between the dorms within the leagues and finally inter-league to determine the campus winners.

Monday's murky sky kept many away from the hockey field, but those who ignored the weather took part in a lively playing session.

To break all precedents, Tuesday dawned bright and sunny. Speedball enthusiasts took advantage of the break and three teams rotated in play after a brief technique drill. Two more practices remain before tourney play begins. Students to be eligible to play on their league team must have attended two practices.

### Dolphin-Seal Members Will Visit R. A. Camp

#### Club President Jean Pyatt Introduces New Members, Officers at Past Meeting

Members of Dolphin-Seal club will trudge out to R.A. camp this weekend to complete plans for the '48 water pageant scheduled for December 10 and 11. At camp, the choice of the pageant theme will be made, heads of the various numbers will be chosen, and work will be begun on the numbers.

Officers and new members, who survived the rigors of tryouts, were introduced by Jean Pyatt, club president, at the first meeting Tuesday night. Completing the slate of officers are Pat Fisher, vice president; Jean Lambeth, secretary; and Joanna Higgins, treasurer.

Possible themes were suggested, and club members signed up for the committees necessary for the pageant production. Practices will begin October 28. New members of the club following the recent tryouts are Maybelle Bedell, Carol Byrd, Wilma Fullerton, Dot Hogan, Helene Jacobs, Madge Kennedy, Martha Lall, Florence Leigh, Joanne Lowery, Doris Lyster, Nancy Maples, Nancy Montgomery, Sally Schryver, Ruth Smith, Priscilla Snider, Priscilla Williams, and Frances Yow.

Learn your Class Chairman's office hours.

### Dance Group Works On Chapel Program

#### Senior Modern Dancers Prepare for Arts Forum Exhibit of Dances

"Next are the stretches for flexibility At this they show their marvelous ability;..."

Dance Group has begun work on techniques in preparation for a chapel program in the near future. Thursday nights find them doing the excruciating body bends, stretches, twists, and acts of grace in the little gymnasium under the able direction of Miss Virginia Moomaw. Later, student choreography for the spring Arts Forum will be the stressed item at the Thursday night sessions.

Officers of Senior Dance Group, headed by Freda McDonald, president, are Vail Hope, vice-president; Martha Jonas, secretary; Jean Pyatt, treasurer; Helen Mamber, Junior Dance Group Arts Forum Representative; and Beth Clapp, Senior Dance Group Arts Forum Representative.

Newly chosen members of Junior Dance Group following the fall tryouts are Dot Copeland, Patty Finklestein, Eugene Fisher, Ann Franklin, Margaret Hunter, Barbara Jacobson, Madge Kennedy, Frances Lynch, Marian McAdams, Martha R. Miller, Ann Rodgers, and Jean Smith.

### Camp Counselors Arrange Plans for R. A. Week End

The Camp Counselors club had its first meeting Monday, October 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the club room of the gymnasium.

Hilda Sherwin, president, introduced the sponsor, Miss Marjorie Leonard, and the secretary-treasurer, Georgia Blackwell. Shirley Haase was appointed program chairman and Neil Ray Marston is the new music leader.

Several games that had been used successfully by club members in varying camp situations were presented to the group.

Plans are being made to spend a week-end at the R.A. camp, Ahutofun, in the near future, and for several cook-outs during the year.

### TALK of the TOWN

(Continued from Page Two)

Neale's courses in economics can go ahead and take it now. While explaining what to expect on one of his tests, the other day, he hit a real problem. He couldn't tell what the test would be like; so decided, instead, to tell what it wouldn't be like. It wouldn't be like one of Mr. Sievers' old tests. It seems Mr. Neale took one of Mr. Sievers' tests home the other day and couldn't understand or pass one bit of it. I think I know exactly which test it was too.

Must stop now and rush to Coit's Hall Board. I understand Jamie Smith is standing up for her rights. She's bringing a lawyer with her when they call her number. Gotta hand it to these freshmen, they don't miss a thing.

Cast your vote for representative government.



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## Legislators Offer Proposals At Session Wednesday Night

### New Amendments Call For Judicial Board Changes, Equal Representation

A special session of legislature met on Wednesday, October 13, to propose amendments to the Student Government Constitution.

The first amendment is: "Legislature shall be composed of the vice-president of Student Government who shall act as secretary; and the following members: the president of Student Government, the president of the Town Student's Association or her proxy, the house presidents, three representatives from the faculty, one of whom shall be a freshman counselor and one an upperclassman counselor to be elected by the Legislature and approved by the Chancellor, and one representative for sixty-eight students in each residence hall and the Town Student's Association, or excess of half the number; and the following non-voting members or their proxies: the president of the Recreation Association, the president of the Y.W.C.A., the president of the Interfaith Council, the College Social Chairman, the Election Board Chairman, one representative from each of the Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Commercial classes, and the vice-president of the Junior Class until the Freshman Class elect its own representative at the regular class election."

The second amendment concerns the Judicial Board. "The College Judicial Board shall be composed of the president of the Student Government Association, who shall be the chairman of said board, the secretary of the Student Government Association, who shall keep a permanent record of all the proceedings, the chairman of Honor Board, and seven associate members, five of whom shall be seniors and two of whom shall be juniors. The chairman of Honor Board and the seven associate members shall be appointed by the president of the Student Government Association and confirmed by the Legislature. The board is empowered to elect one member of the faculty to act in an advisory capacity."

Marilyn McCollum, chairman of Legislature gave the reasons to the group for the necessary change. She said, "There is not equal representation of the students at legislature. At present the three representatives from each class who are included have little actual contact with those they are representing; while each residence hall has merely one representative, no matter how many students in her hall."

"The new amendment, therefore, accords all girls equal representation. The idea of plural representation in dormitories is supported by the fact that now the minority can be represented. If a dormitory carries an important motion by only a few votes, then the votes in Legislature can be divided according to the division in the halls. Also this change in method of representation will give freshmen a greater importance in Student Government. It will give every student a greater importance as well as a more equal voice in her own government."

### Dr. W. C. Jackson Affends Installation at Columbia

Chancellor W. C. Jackson was in New York this week, attending the installation service for Dwight D. Eisenhower, the thirteenth President of Columbia University.

At the ceremonies, which began on Columbia campus October 12, Dr. Jackson represented Woman's College. College presidents from educational institutions throughout the nation attended a reception Monday.

### Societies Will Offer Sandwiches For Sale

The four Societies will sell sandwiches on Carolina-bound buses Saturday afternoon.

Society representatives will be on hand from 11:45 to 12:15. The sandwiches are for the benefit of girls going to the Carolina-State game who will miss lunch.

### Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers for Year

Duke, Emory, and U. N. C. Confer Three Awards To Spanish Majors

Graduate scholarships have been conferred upon three former students of the Woman's College, Rosemary Herman, Jean Adams, and Wilmoth Barber.

Rosemary Herman, '48, who graduated with honors in Spanish, has received a \$700 scholarship at the University of North Carolina and will work for her Master's degree in Spanish.

Jean Adams and Wilmoth Barber received similar scholarships at Duke University and Emory University, respectively.

New officers of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish Fraternity are Elisa McKoy, president; Rae Evans, vice-president; Jane Wyche, secretary; Wanda Bowen, treasurer; Inez Urdaneta, corresponding secretary; and Becky Blankenship, program chairman.

### Class Advisers Schedule Time of Office Hours

This schedule is being reprinted at the request of class chairmen.

Miss Helen Burns, Freshman Class Chairman  
Daily ..... 9:00 - 12:00  
Daily, except Thursday and Saturday ..... 2:00 - 4:00

Miss Dorothy Davis, Sophomore Class Chairman  
Monday ..... 9:00 - 12:00  
Tuesday ..... 2:00 - 3:00  
Wednesday ..... 3:00 - 4:30  
Thursday ..... 9:00 - 12:00  
Friday ..... 2:00 - 3:00

Miss Bernice E. Draper, Junior Class Chairman  
Monday ..... 3:00 - 4:30  
Tuesday ..... 9:00 - 12:00  
Wednesday ..... 2:00 - 3:00  
Thursday ..... 10:00 - 12:00  
Friday ..... 3:00 - 4:30  
Saturday ..... 11:00 - 12:00  
By appointment

Miss Virginia Gangstad, Senior Class Chairman  
Monday ..... 10:10 - 12:00  
Tuesday ..... 3:10 - 4:00  
Wednesday ..... 10:10 - 12:00  
Thursday ..... 10:10 - 11:00  
Friday ..... 2:10 - 4:00  
Saturday ..... 10:10 - 12:00  
By appointment

### Dance Group Arranges Tryouts on October 21

Tryouts for Senior Dance Group will take place October 21 in the little gymnasium. Only those students who were previously members of Junior Dance are eligible to try out.

### Forum Speakers Represent Top Figures

(Continued from Page Three)

or even a library. That, in a mere 300 pages, Professor Murphy has made a sound approach to the job is a tribute to his wide knowledge, his acquaintance with the literature in the field, and his ability to organize a tremendous mass of thought in clear, textbook English."

#### Broadus Mitchell

Broadus Mitchell, economic historian at Rutgers University, was formerly at Johns Hopkins, Occidental College, and New York University. He is a technical adviser to the U. S. Department of Labor and to labor organizations, and is the author of *The Rise of Cotton Mills in the South*; *The World's Wealth, Its Use and Abuse*; *Depression Decade*; and other publications.

Of *The World's Wealth*, the Boston Transcript says: "Well known in business circles for his happy faculty of presenting in an illuminating and simple manner the complicated matters with which economics concerns itself, [the author] is ideally suited to write an economic text for the laity... in truth, the volume is a rare blend of scholarship and delightfully informal writing."

#### Edwin Nourse

Edwin G. Nourse is an economist and the chairman of the Council of Eco-

nomics Advisers to the President. He was formerly with the Pennsylvania and South Dakota universities, Iowa State College, and the Brookings Institute. He is the author of many books, including *Agricultural Economics*, *Price Making in a Democracy*, and *America's Capacity To Produce*.

*Social Forces* says of *Agricultural Economics*: "Dr. Nourse, incidentally, has written an excellent treatise for the general student on price theory as applied to the industrial situation of our day. His intimate knowledge of the mentality, folklore, and the current problems and practices of 'Big Business' gives his discussion realism and a tinge of practical wisdom which makes it particularly useful. His advice, to the reviewer's mind, is essentially sound and founded on good theory, clearly and simply presented. Nevertheless, it is an open question whether the advocated policy alone will suffice to achieve the end in view. The author is aware that he is not presenting a panacea."

### Efficiency and Complexity Are Twins in New Laundry

(Continued from Page Four)

after a double check, a ride back home in the truck, and a trip to the pigeon roosts in South Spencer's basement, the tale is finished. Except for a few things.

The laundry, now in its larger and lighter quarters, is striving for even better service. And you can help—even if you did lose a sock last week—by tying your bag securely. (If you haven't seen loosely tied bags spread manna from heaven on their way earthward from the third floor, I have!)

It also helps if you curb that hand-writing flourish so that the checkers can read your slips. And if you've lost something, and it doesn't come back the next week, get in touch with the laundry—and while you're there, take a look around at an attractive efficient part of Woman's College.

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