

## First Social Science Forum Panel Questions What We Are Doing About What We Know

### Schoolhouse Chimney Shouts Success of Campus Drive

#### Twelve Dorms Reach Quota; Remaining Dorms, Faculty Expected To Increase Sum

Thursday morning the chimney went up on the little red schoolhouse, indicating to the campus that the "drive to end all drives" had gone over the top.

At midnight Wednesday the total collected was \$4,201.64, but Sally Ogilvie, chairman of the drive, said there was more to come in from the faculty and residence halls.

At six o'clock p. m. Wednesday, the drive was still short three hundred dollars. Slowly the money flowed in to Sally and Barbara Moonaw, service league chairman. At 11:15, they were still a little over four dollars short. Then someone came running down the hall shouting, "I've got \$5.36!" The shout emitting from Winfield is reported to have been heard in Woman's Hall.

Twelve dormitories went over their quota in the drive. These were Bailey, Calk, Cotten, Grey, Jamison, Kirkland, Mary Foust, North Spencer, Shaw, Well, Winfield, and Woman's.

Wednesday night the service league chairmen in each residence hall went around getting small contributions in addition to the two dollar minimum. In this way \$67.00 was collected, putting the campus over the top.

Sally and Barbara said in unison Wednesday night, "We want to thank everyone on campus for their cooperation in this drive."

### Fritz Kreisler Appears Tuesday, November 8 In Concert at Aycock

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, will give a concert at Aycock auditorium Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 p. m.

Kreisler, born in Vienna February 2, 1875, showed uncommon musical gifts from infancy, appearing at the age of seven in a children's concert in Vienna by Carlotta Patti. He was accepted at the Vienna Conservatorium and, as the youngest child to ever study there, was a pupil of Hellmesberger and Auer. At the age of ten he received a gold medal for his violin-playing.

In the Conservatoire in Paris he studied violin with Massart and theory with Delibes. When twelve, he was awarded a gold medal for successful competition with forty violinists who were all at least twenty years of age.

After a visit to America in 1890, Kreisler studied medicine at the Gymnasium in Vienna and art in Paris and Rome. Passing a rigorous army examination, he became an officer in the regiment of Uhlans; and putting aside his violin during his year in the army, he attained the physical fitness necessary for strenuous concert appearances.

His next American tour in 1890 was preceded by a brilliant debut in Berlin. He returned to America several months after being wounded in the service of the Austrian army in 1914.

An intensely individualistic style characterizes his programmes which include works of major importance. Kreisler was the first to perform Elgar's violin concerto. Few of his works are original; the majority are arrangements of ancient and modern pieces. Among his works are *Caprice viennois*, *Tambourine chinois*, *Recitativo and Scherzo (violin alone)*, *Palladino Serenade*, and one string quartet (A minor).

Kreisler has successfully played a Stradivari, a Gagliano, and the famous Joseph Guarneri del Gesù.

### A. and T. College Sells "Anna Lucasta" Tickets

A Broadway hit production, Philip Yordan's "Anna Lucasta," featuring its original all-Negro cast which has completed a three-year run in New York, is being sponsored in Greensboro on Thursday night, November 10, by the Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of A. and T. college.

Tickets for the play, to be presented in Richard B. Harrison auditorium on the A. and T. campus at 8:15, are no longer on sale in Dean Katherine Taylor's office, but may be purchased at the door. They are priced at \$1.50.

### Coordinating Council Discusses Problems Of Functional Issues

#### Group Presents Suggestion Of Bank System for Clubs

After much work and investigation on campus, the appointed members of the committee on the Student Coordinating council met Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Student's Organization room in the Alumnae house with presidents and faculty advisors of various campus organizations to present suggestions and discuss problems brought up in connection with the functions of this council and arrive at some temporary and workable solution.

Nancy Campbell, acting chairman of the committee presided.

As a result of deliberation, the group drew up a petition that (1) a banking system be set up in the treasurer's office for the purpose of depositing the funds of each campus club, if that club so desires; and that (2) a similar bank be set up in the near future for the use of each individual student on campus. This petition was agreed upon and signed by the group, and will be taken to the proper authorities for further attention.

In an effort to provide a clearing house for the meeting times and places of all clubs, the council suggested to the group that a book be kept in some convenient place where such information could be listed. Also to be included in this book would be the topics

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### Decision Unanimous

## Legislature Passes Resolution for W. C. To Join NSA; Bill Awaits Student Vote

After an hour and a half of discussion and deliberation, legislature unanimously passed the resolution that the Woman's College join the National Student Association, if that resolution passes the student body at mass meeting December 8.

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved that legislature endorses the National Student Association and refers to the student body for its consideration the following amendment:

"The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina shall be a member of the National Student Association and shall work in conjunction with the National Student Association in all its activities, aims, and purposes."

Initiating the discussion on joining, were the Woman's College's three representatives to the regional convention in Chapel Hill October 23, 24, and 25. Ellen Metz, Marie Shaw, and Nancy Blanton told of their reaction

### Distinguished leaders . . .



. . . of the third Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum are (left to right), bottom row: Quincey Wright, expert in the field of international law, from the University of Chicago; Caroline Ware, sociologist and economist from Howard university; and Rupert Vance, sociologist from the University of North Carolina; top row: Paul Douglas, United States Senator from Illinois; Louis Hacker, economist from Columbia university; and Otto Klineberg, psychologist from Columbia university. We regret that a picture of Glenn Negley, professor of philosophy at Duke university, and also a Forum participant, was not available in time for publication.

### Y Presents "Everyman" Saturday at 5:30 P. M.

"Everyman," the classical morality play sponsored by the Y, will be presented Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at the Hut rather than at 8:00 p. m. as quoted on posters displayed on the campus.

This allegorical presentation, being given for the first time on the Woman's College campus, will be done experimentally to provide more girls with the opportunity to gain experience in the various phases of dramatics.

### Magazine Offers Short Story Prizes

Tomorrow magazine has announced the opening of the fourth annual college writer's short story contest with a \$500 first prize, a \$300 second prize, and a \$200 third prize.

The manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and Creative Age Press, and the prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be con-

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### Infirmiry Will Vaccinate Students for Influenza

Continuing the policy of the past three years the Infirmiry is giving influenza vaccine to the student body on a voluntary basis during the week of November 14.

Dr. Ruth Collings, head physician, said that in the past, flu vaccine has proved to be very helpful to the large percentage of the students vaccinated.

She stated that the staff does not guarantee success in all cases, but that in most incidents it has helped to a marked degree. Those students having an allergy to eggs should not take the vaccine, she warned, since it is grown in an egg solution in the laboratory and has this substance in it when given to the patient.

The vaccine is free to the students; it is available to members of the faculty for a fee of fifty cents.

### Library Group Chooses C. M. Adams, President

Charles M. Adams, W.C.U.N.C. librarian, was selected president-elect of the Association of College and Research Librarians at the southeastern regional meeting of the American Library Association at Miami, Florida, October 26-29.

Also attending the meeting was Miss Virginia Trumper, serials librarian of W.C.U.N.C., and chairman of the serials round-table for the association. She conducted a round-table program on the problems of library work in college and university libraries. Both Adams and Miss Trumper gave a report Wednesday afternoon at the Staff association meeting.

### Louis Hacker Presides Over Initial Discussion; Aycock, November 10

Distinguished leaders in the field of the social sciences will congregate at Woman's College, November 10, 11, and 12 for the third annual Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum.

In a series of panel discussions and round tables these authorities will discuss "The Social Sciences: What We Know vs. What We Do," a modern paradox demonstrating society's failure to put to use the findings of social investigators.

Opening the forum Thursday evening, in Aycock auditorium Louis Hacker, will lead a panel discussion considering the general theme. Panels will consist of a general discussion of the problem at hand by a group of experts, followed by a question period in which the entire audience is invited to participate.

Subsequent panel discussions will consider such issues as "The Problem of Minorities: Fact and Fiction," led by Otto Klineberg, "The Welfare State: Master or Servant," Caroline Ware, and "Nationalism: Myth and Reality," Quincey Wright. The concluding panel, "Next Steps for American Democracy," keynoted by Senator Paul Douglas, will provide a synthesis for the theories, conflicting or otherwise, introduced during the forum.

Both Friday and Saturday afternoons, leaders will conduct round tables at which time members of the audience may bring up points of interest which they feel have not been adequately covered at the panels. These informal discussions will not deal with specific subjects although particular emphasis may be given to the specialized field of the leader.

Further information as to time and place of forum events and personalities present may be found on page five of this newspaper.

### C. W. Phillips Requests Students To Limit Calls, None After Five P. M.

Woman's College students, because of the lack of adequate telephone facilities, are being asked to make no cross-campus calls after 5 p. m. and to limit their telephone conversations to three minutes, according to C. W. Phillips, Director of Public Relations.

After considerable investigation, Phillips has announced that student assistance must be required to make the best of a bad situation, since there is no possibility at the present time of an appropriation to enlarge and improve the equipment.

Reports show that from 8:30 a. m. until about 5 p. m. the switchboard handles the traffic reasonably well. When the day's classes adjourn, however, trouble begins. Since the college only has ten outside lines for regular use, and four for emergencies, control must be exercised.

Mrs. Beulah Vestal, PBX instructor of the Southern Bell Telephone company, reports that there are sometimes as many as fifteen to twenty long distance calls banked up, waiting while the lines are tied up on cross-campus and local calls. One of the cross-campus calls was actually timed at twenty-two minutes last Sunday night. A formal complaint from the telephone company was made after a Woman's College student made a long distance call lasting two and a half hours Wednesday evening, thus tying up the college line and the long distance circuit.

The operators this year have been carefully chosen and are supervised through the public relations office. They are reluctant to interrupt a telephone conversation, but it appears that unless the students voluntarily limit the time, this will become necessary.



## Trays . . .

... are a trivial subject. In fact, THE CAROLINIAN blushes and gropes for words now, when called upon to discuss said item. The situation is this:

Self-service, which operates effectively in grocery stores patronized by the world at large, has broken down in Woman's College dining hall, patronized by a single group of supposedly competent students. It seems that Woman's College students, or at least some Woman's College students, can't manage to carry a minimum of three trays per day approximately fifty feet to the dining hall conveyor.

Self-service on this campus, in the Soda Shop, in the book store, and in the dining hall has been set up to increase convenience and to decrease expense. If individual maid service becomes necessary, as it has recently in the dining hall, individual fees here would be astronomical.

There is really no major readjustment necessary. As usual, it is a matter of individual responsibility. And it seems to THE CAROLINIAN that it would be no major intellectual or psychological strain for each student who finds it difficult to get a tray back on time to arrive at meals three minutes earlier. That's all the time it takes.

## What has happened . . .

... to the book exchange on Woman's College campus. For years the societies operated, after a fashion, a book exchange. Due to insufficient labor and inadequate cooperation from the student body, this project was of dubious value at best. Consequently, at the recommendation of pre-school conference, the society exchange was abolished with the understanding that the book store would assume its operation. As a result there is now no book exchange on this campus, effective or otherwise. The problem is a problem of simple economics.

Due to the risk involved in re-selling volumes that may, at any time, become obsolete, the book store would be compelled to buy second-hand books for twenty-five per cent in order to re-sell them at the going second-hand rate of fifty per cent. It is extremely unlikely that any student would condescend to rid herself of a text at the exchange for fifty cents when she might obtain a dollar in a private transaction. Since it was generally considered an infringement of student rights to outlaw dorm book selling, the idea of an exchange was abandoned.

THE CAROLINIAN believes, however, that the students here would agree that the book scavengers who descend upon upperclassman dorms at the beginning of each semester are a nuisance. Although, as a general rule, campus book exchanges serve primarily as grist for sarcastic cartoons only, it would seem that some effective system is not impossible. We have no concrete program to offer. Second-hand books are a perennial and universal campus problem.

Even so, we would suggest that someone at Woman's College apply a little conscious thought to the situation. Something both concrete and useful might materialize. At any rate, it's worth more thought than has, as yet, been expended.

## 'Everyman' . . .

... a classical morality play is to be presented in the "Y" hut tomorrow night, and therein lies a moral. Insofar as we can discover, this is the first time in this college generation, at least, when a totally student-produced play has been presented on Woman's College campus—apart from Arts Forum.

For years now, student writers on this campus have had the total responsibility of demonstrating their works via the three publications on campus. And these outlets for student initiative have been good. It seems to us basically vital that an institution dedicated as a service for students should provide that serious student productive ambitions be realized.

Producing *Everyman* was such a serious student attempt. And it was realized, but not without objections and protestations *ad infinitum*. The principal lamentation was (as it always has been) that the four major dramatic productions here each year can't survive if they have any competition. In this connection we would make two observations:

First—If the position of the major productions is so untenable and so opposed to individual student effort, perhaps some slight reconsideration is necessary.

Second—*Everyman* has involved very little Play Liker equipment or talent. And we suspect that the drama group will be more than compensated by additional theatrical enthusiasts as a direct result of *Everyman*.

In short, we congratulate Helene Smith and the "Y"—unequivocally.

## And speaking of admonishment . . .

THE CAROLINIAN has a humble request to tender for what it's worth. We would be eternally grateful if our public would register gripes aimed at ourselves directly with the ed staff.

Last week we were considerably enlightened when, third or fourth hand, we were informed that some anonymous personage on campus considered referring to every male mentioned in our columns as "Mr." exceedingly bad journalism. Our friend was more than correct. Such a policy is bad journalism, which fact we knew, but which fact we had for some intangible reason ignored. That is one example. There are more and we are grateful for all of them.

Now, THE CAROLINIAN is quite capable of convincing itself that it is a remarkable institution. We are not so competent when it comes to self-criticism. We, therefore, delegate a large portion of this critical responsibility to students and faculty—our public. It is only sheer luck, however, when we pick up random comments such as the aforementioned one.

We suggest, therefore, that THE CAROLINIAN would be a much more commendable publication if our critics would slap us in the face with our inadequacies.

## Confession . . .

... is good for the soul. And THE CAROLINIAN confesses this week. In the recent past we have been roundly taken to task about the way we have handled N. S. A. publicity. We were not lambasted for our bias; we were, rather, chastised, directly and indirectly, for blithely demanding that the student body believe in something about which we presumed to know much and about which they know little or nothing. This is the *raison de etre* of page three.

For those who have the stamina to devour and digest page three, here is N. S. A. represented as what it claims to be in its official publications.



"Watch this—I'm going to accidentally drop my torch on Melver. The faculty is making it well worth my time."



## Slightly Shavian

By MARIE SHAW

Now, the Senior Show is over. Now we can take time to look back and see just what the Senior Show did—not in terms of great drama, but in terms of a class project.

Many of us who worked on the production were unfamiliar with the stage in general and Aycock in particular. The actors, in the main, were not trained through the study of drama. The chorus contained some choir voices, but a larger percentage of them were singing just because they enjoyed it.

Since my column takes usually have a moral, I'll expose this one to begin with: the seniors were able to put on a show because it was fun for them, at any rate for the majority of the time. As a result, the show went on—and the class felt as though their membership in the unit was not a passive one.

There has been a real question as to whether the show drew talent from the Play Likers' last performance. There is also the question in the minds of some as to whether or not shows of this nature will in the future compete with the dramatic activities of the Play Likers.

My thesis is that regardless of whether or not they may compete for the allegiance of a group of students during the course of a week—the Play Likers and the class show productions are on totally different planes and fill entirely different demands.

The seniors used the show as a means of working together as a unit to raise money for a chapel window. Their object was to give the student body a good time while they were giving themselves one. On the other hand, the Play Likers have as their objective—good dramatic productions. Class shows, need more of their technical training—but they need the contagious enthusiasm that was to be found in the ranks of the class amateurs.

There seems to be a definite demand for some kind of light entertainment among the student body. To utilize this demand gives the class unit a better chance to know itself better—and thereby serves a double purpose.

Personally, I would like to thank each and every member of the senior class for the time and the enthusiasm they expended to make the show successful. Knowingly, or unknowingly, they saved me from a feeling of total despair last Thursday night. In addition, I want to congratulate each for the manner in which she found it possible to work together despite political or other differences. This is what created the Senior Show—the SENIOR SPIRIT.

Seniors have no monopoly on spirit. There is no earthly reason why other groups can not release a large dose of it wherever they find themselves working. A really successful activity requires throwing a little heart as well as mind behind it.

## The Cork Is Out

by  
BETSY NEWMAN



Sometimes it takes just a pin to prick a balloon—even one which the editorial policy of the CAROLINIAN has blown up and let loose to hover over us! Or has your mind already given it a prick?

For *Sound and Fury* should have produced just that last week with the publication of a letter intended to increase subsequent letters to the editor—a fine idea, as are so many which burn on this campus under the fire of enthusiasm. Yet the means, like all means, must be watched. This letter offered a carton of cigarettes as a reward for the letter judged best each week by the *Carolinian* staff. Whereby hangs a tale heavy enough to sink the cause which it is supposedly hoping to save.

Churchill's "safety valve of England" is the soap box in Hyde Park. Woman's College's safety valve could be *Sound and Fury*, a free place where any ideas of the majority or of the minority could be expressed with no strings attached. Instead, we have a "dollar-sign" string in the form of cigarettes (of all things)—a string which regulates or at least influences this one campus outlet of public opinion.

The result of this policy could be any one of the following:

1. A flood of letters, some of them full of trivia, many of them full of unnecessary or boiled over "gripes," many written as themes for English 101 with no true concern for the issues which they raise.

2. A dearth of letters because sincere writers would not want their serious expressions to be linked in anyone's mind with a commercial or monetary interest.

3. A normal flow of letters. Yet now, even this would bring comment as the letters must be judged. And they would be judged objectively. Yet the campus would take sides on the issue of awards (and not on the letters) and perhaps unjustly criticize the CAROLINIAN for supporting one particular point of view.

Yet this question of "means" is not confined to the policy of the CAROLINIAN. It is a question we must keep with us always in determining the policy on our own campus, on other campuses, in ourselves, and in our government. There is a place for almost everything. But if we want a contest of "I like Penguin cigarettes because" in twenty-five words or less—let's have it. But let's not call it a letter to the editor!

## Woman's College . . .

... has done it again. Wednesday night pandemonium broke out in THE CAROLINIAN office when, just before we went to press, we were informed that the Campus Purse drive had gone over the top.

We congratulate Sally Ogilvie, Barbara Moomaw, and each and every dormitory and student on Woman's College campus.



## "Nick"-Nacks

By NURRY ANN NIXON

I'm so crushed by the lack of cooperation the P. E. Majors have shown this week that I'm just going to ignore them. Why? they're acted just like other people all week long. 'Cept for my roommate who carefully separated her lacy "unmentionables" from her sheets, towels, etc. and then sent the bag of dainty things to the laundry. Her screams of agony were truly pitiful when the laundry came back last week. And I feel called upon to say that until the R. A. chapel program Tuesday when I saw all the P. E. Majors doing that "Angel Balance" I never thought of any of them as angels. (Of course I can see the resemblance now.)

Lottie Matheson was taught in psychology class that heat applied to any thing makes it more active, so when R. J. Williams came into her room the other night she found Lottie solemnly studying for a test with a heating pad on her head. (Probably blew a few fuses in her brain, too.) I realize that it's unlikely, but in case any of you happen to read the Sports Column from now on please ignore all comments about this sweet, harmless little column. I've decided to ignore "Bill Stern" Smith; this fight is getting monotonous. (And besides, it might lead to fistcuffs and, well, she is a Physical Exertion Major.)

Who has been going around terrorizing the freshmen? A town-student freshman confided to Alyce Forsythe the other day that she was scared to death she was going to get caught by the Honor Board because she cut the University Sermos a couple of Sundays ago.

Some folks have suggested that since the Senior class is doing so many other things they ought to take on as an additional project the buying of a new overcoat for Charles Duncan McIver. Poor man, and it is so windy in front of McIver too.

Must be just about time for them to throw up a hot-dog stand between the library and the Ad building—all of us in our little boots managed to plow up the ground there Tuesday so there's no reason why construction can't start immediately.

## Legislature Passes Resolution For W. C. to Join N. S. A.

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section's needs could become better known. He emphasized that N.S.A. gives great support to student rights and is becoming strong and important organization.

Jack McQuinn of State college pointed out that the regional meetings are excellent places at which to learn of the activities of surrounding schools, to discuss problems and receive new ideas. On the regional level there is a chance to discuss problems common only to the region and not to the national group.

The only complaint of the delegation was voiced by a State college man—that the N.S.A. is not on the national level—that the southern region is not well enough represented to say that the views of N.S.A. represent the views of the students of the United States. Also the State delegate complained that there were a few delegates at the convention who pushed through resolutions that seemed to him to be superficial. These resolutions concerned such things as the organization's stand on segregation—race, creed, and color. He pointed out that in the South those problems do not exist in the colleges. There is no segregation in N.S.A.

Other business taken up by Legislature concerned leaving trays on the tables before eight o'clock classes. The group decided the matter should be discussed at house meetings to see if the problem could be solved without having to resort to making it a punishable offense.

It was agreed that smoking in and around the Post Office should be put on the list of non-smoking areas.

Winfield's Open House for the faculty Monday night was really a gala occasion. Her probably wouldn't let me print it, so ask Mr. Hall what selection he wanted Miss Draper to play on the piano at the party, it's a lu-lu, I promise you. (I guess you've heard of the new musical team, Draper and Jefferson? Miss Draper and Joyce gave a choice rendition of "Stormy Weather" to the dorm and guests.)

Greta Waldas really made a fox-paws (faux-pas to the elite) out at R. A. camp the other weekend. She was sitting by Miss Wilma Sears at the dinner table one night when everyone introduced themselves and when she heard "I'm Miss Wilma Sears," she followed suit with "I'm Miss Greta Waldas." I heard she was just a bit embarrassed when she found that Miss Sears is a faculty member.

Little spooks 'n' goblins ran around Mary Faust Halloween night and tied doors together, greased door knobs,

put pails of water in front of doors and just generally played heck with the peace and calm that usually reigns at M. F. Proves we haven't all got one foot in the grave around here anyhow. Shaw went all out for the occasion too. Dot Johnson and Hilda Marston have taken over the duties of the infirmary there (except for the aspirin). Halloween night they took half the population of Shaw into their darkened room and "operated" on them, then handed the blind-folded "patients" spaghetti and various other spooky-feeling objects they had supposedly removed. What a couple of friends those two are. They're even worse than the infirmary.

HER really has been taken down a notch or two. One of her reporters was interviewing Eleanor Rigney and when Eleanor referred her to Ellen for further information, innocently asked "Who's Ellen Metz?" Little does she know, happy child. Hasn't felt the whip yet evidently.

On that revealing note I think 'twould be wise to stop.

P. S.: Susan Dawson says now she's going to "guest column," my 800 words, next week. Hot dog! I get a rest (and so do y'all).

## Coordinating Council Discusses Problems of Functional Issues

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of discussion for each of the programs with the idea that in case there should be an overlapping of programs in subject matter, the two clubs involved may combine their meetings and thereby lessen the burden of so many meetings on the students.

On the other hand, if a club was interested in a subject being discussed or presented by another club or vice-versa, these organizations might arrange to exchange material and information for like programs. A list of those present and information concerning their organizations was taken at the meeting by the members of the council so that work on this order might begin as soon as possible.

The question of whether or not the officers of honorary fraternities on campus should carry points under the points system and, if so, how many was brought before the group and it was decided that each such fraternity should evaluate the activities of its officers and determine their worth in regard to points. When they have reached a decision, they should then present the results to the Points committee and then to legislature for approval.

The meeting was then adjourned until the committee can have further time to work on these ideas when they will report to the group at another meeting later in the fall.

Other members of the committee appointed by Nell Jones to investigate the possibilities of such a council and to develop a foundation for its functions are: Susan Dawson, senior; Carol Byrd and Ann Young, juniors.

## The Carolinian

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, N. C., October 1, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:  
For the collegiate year, \$1.50 to students; \$2.00 to the public.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest



# USNSA: What It Is and What It Does

With the development of any organization it is essential that certain operating procedures be established, and that they be understood by all persons at every level of operation. That is necessary for effective coordination. Because the turnover of personnel within the ranks of N. S. A. is very rapid in comparison with most organizations, it is necessary that certain patterns be set and explained each year to the new delegates and officers.

## The campus level . . .

Since the student body of a college is the unit of membership, that is the first area of consideration. Most student bodies function as a unit through some form of student government, executive council, or board. In terms of N. S. A., this group has the responsibility of electing representatives to N. S. A. regional assemblies and to the national congress. These elections may be carried on within the student government or may be campus-wide.

When there is more than one delegate from a school, one person should be specified as the head of the delegation. Although it is not essential for him to have a seat on the executive body of the student government organization, it is often a great advantage for him to have at least an ex-officio position. This person should be responsible for reporting to the student government and to the campus on the activities of his group and on the meetings they attend. He should be responsible for liaison between the campus N. S. A. commission set-up and the student government.

The campus delegate has the additional responsibility of seeing that adequate coverage is given N. S. A. activities in the local campus and city outlets. He must make certain that the administration is fully informed on the activities of N. S. A., nationally and locally. Bulletins, press releases, newspapers, etc., which are addressed to the student government should always be set aside for this N. S. A. coordinator to distribute. He should get all his mail through the student government office and carry out these activities there. A permanent plan for receiving mail that does not vary from year to year is essential although it may take a little time to get organized.

## The regional level . . .

Frequency of regional meetings will depend upon transportation difficulties and the amount of regional activity that needs policy coordination. Many large regions have found it best to divide into sub-regions and carry out specific projects in metropolitan areas or in relatively small districts in order to cut transportation costs and develop functional units.

The regional assembly has the responsibility of electing regional officers and other persons needed for a smoothly functioning organization. Regional programs should be developed in these meetings only when they can feasibly be carried to some manner of completion. Many times the regional assemblies can establish special clinics to work on specific problems of student government, campus newspapers, etc. The success of these clinics depends directly on the initial planning for them. These plans must always include considerations of the availability of time, manpower, and money. It is essential that regional meetings produce tangible results. For this reason the clinical approach in conjunction with the regional meeting has proved very helpful to many regions this past year.

One of the most important regional functions is contacting state educational organizations and agencies that may be of help in the work of the region. Whenever any state educational meeting is being held, regional officers should be present with an exhibit of N. S. A. material. These groups want to know about N. S. A. and regions can gain a great deal in return by having representatives at these meetings. Whenever a new organization is formed within the region, or the governor appoints a new commission to study problems that come within the scope of N. S. A. activities, the services of the regional organization should be offered or direct representation on the group suggested. That is one reason for regional organizations: to act as spokesman for the students and to carry to them up-to-date information on plans affecting them now and in the future.

## The national executive committee . . .

Each region has one member on the National Executive Committee, and two if the student population of the region is sufficiently large. This representative on the N. E. C. is usually the regional chairman. There is no constitutional provision which makes this selection necessary, however. It is determined by the regional constitution.

The N. E. C. hears reports of the National Staff and checks on its activities. The main responsibility of the N. E. C. is to transfer the information back to the regions. The N. E. C. functions as an interim

## Constitution of the USNSA

### Preamble

**We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America, do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Student Association.**

policy-making body. These policy decisions are always subject to review by the annual congress. The policy-making powers should only be used in emergency situations.

## The national staff . . .

The staff is composed entirely of students who have been selected by the congress. There is no permanent executive secretary or chairman who works in the national office. There are both advantages and disadvantages to this system. Having the staff change each year means that N. S. A. will never become an organization which merely supplies jobs for professional student leaders. It will always be subject to the control of the students who make up the organization. It does necessitate special efforts for the coordination of the incoming and outgoing staffs. Each year the old staff should spend at least a week with the new officers.

Because of this turnover it is essential that the congress each year elect full-time officers who are truly representative of the students of the United States and who have had sufficient experience in the work of N. S. A. and student government to understand the needs. They must be persons who are not primarily running for office for personal selfish ends but who are truly concerned with the best interests of the association as a whole. There should never be elected to the staff a person whose only qualification is that he comes from a certain part of the country or that he represents a certain racial religious or political group. These are secondary considerations in selecting officers who are honestly concerned with spending a year in a job that won't enrich them in a monetary sense but a job in which they are given the opportunity to serve the students of the United States.

Within the staff, work is divided according to the specific job as

well as other areas in which all must cooperate. The president is generally responsible for the functioning of the association at all levels. A great deal of his work comes in representing N. S. A. at national meetings and speaking for it when called upon, as well as general "trouble shooting." The vice-presidents are generally responsible for the actual programming of the N. S. A. They maintain contact with the national and international organizations whose work parallels or affects that of N. S. A., and with the commission personnel on the regional or campus levels. The job of secretary-treasurer includes office management, general correspondence, official records, etc.

## The national advisory council . . .

The national advisory council is established to provide a group of experts who are concerned with specific areas of N. S. A.'s programs. These persons have been associated with student problems for many years and have offered to be of help to N. S. A. in developing its programs and policies by serving in an advisory capacity. Although it has been financially impossible to call a meeting of all members of this committee at one time, the staff has found them to be of great help when it has met with them individually. It is most important that the members of the National Advisory Council be kept well informed of N. S. A.'s activities by mail and personal contact.

## The commission system . . .

On the national level each of the vice-presidents has the responsibility of taking the projects recommended by the annual congress and working them into a coordinated program of activity for the year. This planning and activity includes research, surveys, personal contact, consultation, program bulletins, etc. The results of these activities are normally published in N. S. A. bulletins are distributed to the student governments of various member schools.

It should be the function of the N. S. A. coordinator on the campus to see to it that the appropriate committee of the student government is provided with this information. The N. S. A. coordinator is the most important link in the whole organizational structure. If it is not possible for the particular student government structure to handle the project, it will be up to the coordinator to work out some sort of method to bring the subject before the student body. Obviously there can be no single pattern which can be applied to every situation. The end result will depend upon the administrative ability of the N. S. A. coordinator and the efficiency and receptiveness of the student government. It must be kept in mind that N. S. A. projects and committees are not separate or different from the student government or its programs. The authority of any N. S. A. committee on a campus is always secondary to the student government. On the campus, N. S. A. is not a separate organization.

The sub-commissions are in effect co-opted members of the national office. They work directly under the staff and conduct their relations with the membership under the direction of the appropriate commission chairman (vice-president). The function of the sub-commission is to assume the responsibility, under the supervision of the national office, of conducting a national program as recommended by the annual congress. The purpose of the sub-commission is two-fold: to make it possible for the association to implement its large program with a minimum of staff assistance, and to give each student (through sub-commission activity) a more responsible position in the association and in the educational community.

## The financial operations . . .

An essential principle of N. S. A.'s financial set-up is that all its income is directly from membership dues. The only money that might be accepted from "outside" sources is that which can be applied to a special project of publication with the explicit understanding that there will be no strings attached. This places a great burden on member schools. However, the larger the membership of N. S. A., the smaller will be the assessment to each member school. It takes a relatively small increase of money to send material to two hundred additional schools, but it takes the same amount to maintain a staff, provide travel and publication money, etc. The costs of membership in N. S. A. can be reduced most effectively if every member school brings one more school into the organization.

The books of the national office are audited regularly by the University of Wisconsin student financial advisor. The treasurer is bonded, and all checks are countersigned. Regular financial statements are sent to all regional chairmen so that they will know the current financial status. The possibility of incorporating N. S. A. has been investigated. The best advice seems to be against this plan: N. S. A. is listed as a voluntary association. The reason for this is that many student bodies are legally prohibited from becoming part of any incorporated group. The possibility of the association being sued for debts incurred seems remote, because all safeguards have been placed on the expenditure of money, and a regular check is kept by the auditor.

All persons responsible for handling N. S. A. funds must be bonded, and must provide for at least a yearly audit of funds. This is essential for the protection of the whole organization. The first task of the regional chairman is to see that this is carried out properly.

In planning yearly budgets, student governments should give special consideration to N. S. A. matters—dues, travel expenses, and operation of special campus committees. Raising additional funds to meet expenses for N. S. A. is always a problem. The fairest plan is a blanket fee assessment on every student who is potentially a beneficiary of student government services. Special projects such as dances and shows are also helpful in raising money. As an additional help, a travel pool should be arranged for every Congress. The effectiveness of N. S. A. in the long run depends upon the fact that it is a national student association. Every effort must be made to help delegates who must travel great distances to attend national meetings.

Each person, locally, regionally, and nationally, must complete a report at the conclusion of this work or term of office to be kept in the official files. Regional files must always be complete and in order at the end of the school year and be put in the hands of the regional chairman so that they may be turned over to either the new officers. Reports of all meetings attended should be filed by delegates with their student government.

(Continued on Page Five)

## NSA Provides Commissions on Student Life, International Affairs, Educational Problems

Apart from the much discussed items, the purchase card system and an international student program, N.S.A. offers a comprehensive program on the national level that implements local and regional activities. Activities for 1948-49 planned in the second year of N.S.A. can serve as examples.

Under the direction of the national office, regions and local groups of member schools conducted and compiled statistics and pamphlets on almost every phase of student activity. For example all member schools receive a booklet entitled "Student Leadership and Government in Higher Education" based on a survey and complete with norms on the ideal student government. This survey will be incorporated in a U. S. Office of Education study.

In addition information is available on the national level to amplify student government forums. Information

may be obtained on, among other things, student finance systems, student elections systems, extra-curricular activity problems, and student housing problems. All these booklets include the latest and most complete information on pertinent federal education and helpful organizations. At any time, if information is desired on any phase of student government or related activities by a member institution, a survey may be initiated via the national office.

On the cultural level N.S.A. outlined an extensive program which will be augmented. In May, 1949 a student art exhibit under the direction of Mundelein College was offered to member schools on a nation-wide basis. This exhibit includes student art work from thirty-seven institutions. Investigations are currently in progress to arrange nationwide tours for student artists. In San Francisco, a model Symphony is being tested in anticipa-

tion of nation-wide organization. N.S.A. is seeking time on national radio networks for the presentation of the major student efforts in drama, music, and debate.

The basic policies of N.S.A., as outlined in 1948-49 include first, support of any effort to lower college expenses. In this connection, not only P.C.S. but student cooperatives, federal scholarships, reduced student traveling rates will be part of a national action program. N.S.A. supports lowering of tuition rates wherever and whenever possible. The national office is currently seeking a seat on the Board of Foreign Scholarships created by the Fulbright Act. As of 1948 Federal aid to education was supported by N.S.A. policy.

In addition to the much publicized foreign tours and exchange student programs, N.S.A. will provide, in connection with the Institute of International Education, a general indoctrina-

tion course for students going abroad. There is a special program being organized in collaboration with the Allied Control Commission to assist in the organization of a new educational program in Austria and Germany, including enlargement of the work camp program in these occupied areas. The entire program including international student press exchange, short-wave broadcasts, student exchange, operated in collaboration with UNESCO, WSSF, and other organizations is geared toward the eventual formation of an international student union.

The results and policies from the most recent N.S.A. convention are not available. However, general amplification of the above program is to be expected. In fact, innumerable examples could be added to those listed here. Even after only two full years of active operations, the program covers everything from local housing problems to international student exchange.



## Leading the figure . . .



... for the Junior Formal, November 5, will be Nancy Holder, president, and Nell Smith, dance chairman.

## Junior Class Plans 'Bailemos' In Gymnasium, November 5

### Jimmy Perkins Furnishes Music for Spanish Scene; Official Guests Attend

"Bailemos," "Let's dance," invites junior señoritas and their señores to revel in an atmosphere of Old Spain at the junior class formal in Rosenthal Gymnasium, November 5, from 8:30 p. m. until 12 noon.

From a Spanish house with a green tile roof and stucco walls, Jimmy Perkins and his orchestra will furnish music, including several Spanish numbers. A patio, murals of Spanish street scenes and dancers, varicolored streamers of crepe paper, and balloons will decorate the big gym.

Spanish pottery, blankets, serapes, sombreros, and murals will lend a Spanish air to the little gym where refreshments will be served.

To the music of "It Only Happens When I Dance with You" the members of the figure, carrying flowers on black fans, will be presented from a black lacy fan. The girls in the figure and their escorts are as follows: Nell Smith, dance chairman, with Bob Clark, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; Nancy Holder, junior class president, with John Holder, Greensboro; Jackie Roberts, big gym decorations chairman, with C. D. Wagner, Durham; Sterlyn Moore, refreshments, with Bobby Jones, Henderson; Nell Rose Lancaster, reception, with Jim Bailey, Carthage; Betty Lou Mitchell, wraps, with escort; Nadia Daughtridge, little gym decorations, with Dick Fountain, Rocky Mount; Millie Ferguson, orchestra, with Parks Wilson, Lowell.

Others are Peggy Thompson, programs, with Lee Potter, Aurora; Emma Jean Willard, publicity, with Duke Willard, Winston-Salem; Mary Giles Stewart, figure, with John Rose, Fayetteville; Rosalind Mercer, invitations, with George Walton, Chadbourne; Mimi Gonella, post arrangements, with Randolph Moore, Franklinton; Elizabeth Davis, circulation, with Marshall Vernon, Milton; Sara Carter, junior class vice-president, with Al Womble, Winston-Salem; Nellie Bugg, junior class secretary, with Monroe Gardner, Warrenton; Ann Deans, junior class treasurer, with Paul Dew, Bailey; Fran Lomax, cheerleader, with Bobby Russ, Wilmington; and Pat Ashley, legislature member, with Harold Talton, Smithfield.

### Movie Tickets Will Sell At Hubbub, Not Aycock

Guest tickets for Saturday afternoon and evening movies and Playlike productions in Aycock auditorium will now be sold across the candy counter at the Hubbub instead of as formerly in the lobby of the Administration building, according to an announcement by Mrs. Mary Newton, manager of the Hubbub.

The official guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Katherine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. James Painter and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Prull. Miss Dorothy Davis is class chairman, and Miss Evelyn Martin is the dance sponsor.

Many of the department stores of Greensboro have offered to help the class by supplying some of the decorations.

### Fields

Exquisite Feminine Apparel  
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## Elections Schedule 1949-50

- November 7—Primaries for: May Court  
Two Mascots (Senior election)
- November 8—Finals for above  
(Thanksgiving Vacation)
- December 5—Primaries for Freshman class officers
- December 6—Finals for Freshman class officers  
(Christmas Vacation)
- February 22—Town students' elections—primaries
- February 23—Town students' elections—finals
- March 3—Primaries for campus-wide election
- March 7—Finals for campus-wide election
- March 15—Primaries for Senior house presidents
- March 16—Finals for Senior house presidents  
(Voting in residence halls)
- March 22—Primaries for Legislature representatives and hall social chairmen
- March 23—Finals for above (Voting in residence halls)  
(Spring Vacation)
- April 6—Primaries for rising senior class officers
- April 7—Finals for above
- April 10—Primaries for Greater University council representatives
- April 11—Finals for above (Voting in residence halls)
- April 17—Primaries for society officers and marshals
- April 18—Finals for above
- April 24—Primaries for rising Junior class officers
- April 25—Finals for above
- May 3—Primaries for rising Sophomore class officers
- May 4—Finals for above

### W. C. Gains Nine Seats At Student Legislature

The North Carolina State Student Legislature is scheduled for December 1, 2, and 3, at which time delegates from North Carolina colleges assemble at the Capitol in Raleigh for mock legislative session.

Bills are presented by the delegates from the colleges participating. These bills are discussed and then voted upon. The action that the body takes is reported to the North Carolina State Legislature as representative of student thought.

Representatives to the mock legisla-

### Marie Shaw Supervises Delegate Applications

Applications from students who wish to attend the State Student Legislature should be sent to Marie Shaw by November 14.

Delegates will be expected to pay their own expenses while in Raleigh for the legislature meeting. Any additional information will be supplied to interested students upon request.

ture are apportioned on the basis of college enrollment. Woman's College is entitled to send nine delegates and several alternates.

## Texas-Born Baritone Loves Daughters, Violin, Cooking

"Why, ma'am, I'm a native Texan," said Mack Harrell, Metropolitan Opera baritone who gave a concert in Aycock auditorium Friday night, October 28. "I thought it was written all over my face," he laughed.

Mr. Harrell, who won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in

### Mr. Mack Harrell . . .



... baritone from the Metropolitan Opera company appeared on the Civic Music series, Friday, October 28, at Aycock auditorium.

April, 1939, had already been a concert singer of the "first magnitude" for several years and had earlier established himself as a violin soloist. Two European tours, one in 1937, and the other in 1939, distinguished the first years of his career. Annual con-

cert tours became a part of his schedule. In fact, Mr. Harrell had returned from a six-weeks' concert tour in Germany before his visit to Greensboro. He left on Halloween for Stockholm and a concert tour of the Scandinavian countries, England, and the Continent.

Asked how many languages he sang in, Mack Harrell held up five fingers. "I speak Russian, Italian, German, French," he counted, "and English, too." He also "manages" several American dialects.

Harrell enjoys country life and professes a flair for cooking, but his three daughters are his main interest. The girls' talents include clarinet, piano, voice, and dancing, "but no violin."

It was after his graduation from the Oklahoma City university that Mr. Harrell began his study of voice.

Preceding his Met debut were appearances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sergei Koussevitsky, the Montreal Music Festival, the National Orchestral association in New York, and numerous recitals. Harrell spends his spare time entertaining veterans. When not on tour, he divides his time between his home in Larchmont, New York, and the Juilliard School of Music where he is a professor.

## Chancellor Presents Opening Radio Show

Dr. W. C. Jackson presented the first Woman's College radio broadcast of the year on the W. C. expansion program Friday, November 4 over station WBIG from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

In his address Dr. Jackson pointed out the fact that "the old college has changed" indeed, at the same time stating that change is necessary for the life of a growing institution. To illustrate the growth of the campus he stated that the Woman's College atmosphere has continually expanded since its establishment in 1891 when the student body was composed of approximately 175 students and fifteen faculty members, as compared with the 2200 students and 250 faculty members of today.

According to Chancellor Jackson the physical expansion of the greatest current interest as there are now under construction many buildings including a new library, a modernistic dormitory, and a handsome Home Economics building. Plans have been recently approved for a Student Union building, a new infirmary, a gymnasium, additions to the Science building, and the erection of a new Nursery School.

In answer to the question, "How large is the college going to be?" Dr. Jackson replied, "Tomorrow will certainly be able to take care of itself," and that the college will grow in accordance with the actual needs of the students.

The Woman's College radio programs will continue every Friday night from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

### Delegates Meet at State For Greater Council

The delegates to the Greater University council from State, Carolina and Woman's College will meet in Raleigh at State college for the second annual meeting of the year Sunday, November 6.

At this time the project committee will report to the council and further plans will be made for the program for the year. Nell Jones and Sally Cheney represent Woman's College on this committee.

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**Carolina**

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### Dangerously

SO I MARRIED A  
FOOTBALL COACH!  
(who lost every game!!!)



GOWN BY CILL CHAPMAN—  
JEWELS BY PIETER DE WITT.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

**Camels for Mildness!**

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



# The Social Sciences: What We Know vs. What We Do

## Forum Committee Plans Programs, Receptions

The Social Science Forum Student committee is an over-all name for a committee of committees. The work of the student group is sub-divided so that each member of the committee has specific jobs that they are personally responsible for doing.

Before the opening of school, the faculty committee, headed by Dr. Eugene Pfaff, arranged the program and engaged the speakers. The actual groundwork was done before the student committee members were announced by Chancellor W. C. Jackson's office.

When the committee of students representing the psychology, sociology, economics, and history departments was organized, they elected a chairman and started to work. Such problems as that of giving the Forum publicity through the CAROLINIAN, a chapel program, a radio program, dormitory discussion groups, and posters on campus fall in the group's lap.

In addition, the committee with the help of Dr. Edna Arundel sends out approximately five hundred letters to faculty, students, and high school principals inviting them to the Forum and

explaining the program of events. After the letters are mailed and the replies are received, the committee with the help of Miss Elvira Prondecki, place visiting women students in the dormitories.

This year the Student Committee will entertain the Forum participants at a luncheon on Friday. With the assistance of the Phi Alpha Theta and the Alpha Kappa Delta, the committee is planning a coffee hour for students from other colleges who are in Greensboro for the forum. They will also work with Miss Ione Grogan in planning an open house for visiting alumnae.

Each member of the Student Committee acts as an official hostess for one of the leaders. In this way, the student committee members have an opportunity to know an expert in their particular field of study.

Student Committee members are responsible not only for the mechanical functions of the Forum, but in addition make a special effort to become acquainted with the specific areas discussed. They can be called upon for information dealing with the thought behind the Forum and the explanation of its program.

## Social Science Forum . . .



... these members of the student committee are majors in the social sciences.

## THE SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM

### Guest Editorial

## What we know . . .

... need not be the opposite of what we do. It need not, but it is. The social scientist searches for truth in an area that hits home. He examines our prejudice, he condemns our everyday practices. The body of knowledge which he gives us is not welcome because it demands that we change—and change is difficult even in a speed age.

At Woman's College the normal day of bustle begins with a rude awakening from an alarm clock. You scramble out of bed, throw on the nearest set of clothes, hurry to breakfast, eat all you can in the time the clock allots you, dash back to the dorm or elsewhere for a cigarette, they fly to class so you will be on time for a change. The same racing tempo goes on and on. You are constantly flitting from one place to the other. You are a product of the Modern World.

As such a student has two racing levels—one in which books dominate, the other in which the daily distractions, *per se*, occupy one's time. Ideas presented in classes are accepted casually. Then comes the test stimulus and the race is on. In one grand all-night vigil, with the aid of a ream of class notes, reading notes, and whatever else happens to be at hand, a valiant attempt is made to correlate all that is embodied in the material which represents the course.

Work and play alike are done in the "grand manner." But—do you, as a product of the Modern Age, take time out and with the same intensity talk about ideas and bring them to the everyday level? In the rush, ideas are left—there is no time for them to be assimilated and made an integral part of you.

In the mad system of things, there is a definite need for ideas to be probed. The Social Science Forum is designed to set aside a particular period for mental gymnastics.

This year, the Forum will examine the gap between "What We Do and What We Know." It will not bring a revolution in its wake. It will cause us to take stock of ourselves.

Modern man is frustrated if he is aware of the fact that his living is at variance with established facts dealing with his relations with his fellows. If he knows that his ideas on race have no valid basis and yet does nothing about them, he has no inward peace.

If, on the other hand, he is unaware that he is living in a world of fantasy where there are no crises—he is threatening the way of life we term democratic. Those who work on the Forum believe in the responsible freedom of the date Dean Harriet Elliott that makes it mandatory that we have opinions, but opinions that are adequately substantiated. The Forum is dedicated to the spread of those ideas that make it possible for us to become better acquainted with ourselves and the society in which we live.

We believe in the Forum. We believe in it because it has a carry-over for living. We believe that even though it will not solve the dichotomy, it will crystallize some of our ideas so that we will find it mandatory to bring our living in harmony with our thinking.

MARIE SHAW.

## Third Harriet Elliott

### SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM PROGRAM

Thursday, November 10

4:00 P. M. Registration ..... Alumnae House  
8:00 P. M. The Social Sciences: What We Know vs. What We Do  
Louis Hacker, Caroline Ware, Otto Klineberg,  
Quincy Wright, Rupert Vance

Aycock Auditorium

Friday, November 11

10:00 A. M. The Problem of Minorities: Fact and Fiction  
Otto Klineberg, Quincy Wright, Louis Hacker,  
Rupert Vance

Aycock Auditorium

2:00 P. M. Round Tables ..... Alumnae House  
Louis Hacker ..... Virginia Dare Room  
Otto Klineberg ..... Organization Room  
Quincy Wright ..... Student Government Room  
Caroline Ware ..... Pecky Cypress Room

8:00 P. M. The Welfare State: Master or Servant  
Caroline Ware, Otto Klineberg, Louis Hacker

Aycock Auditorium

Saturday, November 12

10:00 A. M. Nationalism: Myth and Reality  
Quincy Wright, Caroline Ware, Glenn Negley

Aycock Auditorium

2:00 P. M. Round Tables ..... Alumnae House  
Quincy Wright ..... Student Government Room  
Caroline Ware ..... Pecky Cypress Room  
Glenn Negley ..... Organization Room  
Louis Hacker ..... Virginia Dare Room

8:00 P. M. Next Steps for American Democracy  
Paul Douglas, Louis Hacker, Otto Klineberg

Aycock Auditorium

## Outstanding Leaders View Social Science Problems

The leaders of the Social Science Forum, which opens its third session next week, are outstanding personalities in their respective fields. "The Social Sciences: What We Know vs. What We Do" will be viewed in its economic, political, sociological, philosophical, and psychological aspects.

### Louis Hacker

Louis Hacker, professor of economics at Columbia university, will preside over the opening panel on the forum's general theme. Hacker holds an A.B. and M.A. from Columbia. In addition to being a professor of economics, he is director of the School of General Studies at Columbia. Hacker has also been a visiting professor at Oxford university.

He has an avid interest in radio as a means of promoting education and the assimilation of ideas. He has participated in such educational programs as "Author Meets the Critic" and "Information Please." He is responsible for the latter program's introduction to the public. Hacker has also contributed several articles to "The Nation," "The New Republic," and the "New York Herald Tribune."

Hacker is the author of several books among which are *Triumph of American Capitalism*, *Shaping of American Tradition*, and *American Problems of Today*.

### Paul Douglas

Senator Paul Douglas, former president of the American Economic Association, is a recognized authority in the field of economics, having served on both state and federal commissions for several years. He received his Ph.D. at Columbia university and in 1925 was promoted to the rank of professor of economics at the University of Chicago. During the late President Roosevelt's administration, Senator Douglas held several important government posts. He was a member of the Consumers Advisory board of N.C.A.A. and a member of the Economic Advisory committee to the United States Senate. He also actively participated in the drafting of the original Social Security Act.

At the age of fifty, Douglas enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, serving both in the United States and overseas from 1942 until his retirement in 1946. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Pacific Theatre Ribbon with two Battle Stars.

Two of Senator Douglas' books which established him as an authority in the field of economics are *The Theory of Wages and Real Wages in the United States*.

### Caroline Ware

A dual representative, Caroline Ware is both a sociologist and economist. She is at present professor of Community Organization of Social Research at Howard university. Dr. Ware has been on the faculty of the School of Social Work at Howard since 1942. In addition to her work there, she lectures at American university and teaches an evening course there each term. Prior to 1942 Dr. Ware was a faculty member at American. She received her A.B. at Vassar and her M.A. and Ph.D. at Radcliffe.

Dr. Ware was formerly a staff member of N.R.A. and Council of Economic Advisors. She has served on the Columbia university Council for Research

in Social Science, National Resources Board, and O.P.A.

The author of several books, Dr. Ware has written *The Structure of American Economy*, *The Cultural Approach to History*, and *The Modern Education in Universities*.

### Rupert Vance

Dr. Rupert Vance, former professor of sociology at the Institute of Social Science, is now a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He has been president of the Southern Sociological Society and is credited with the authorship of two excellent books in his field. He is an authority on human geography and agriculture and has been a consultant for the National Resources Planning Board.

### Quincy Wright

Quincy Wright is an authority on American Foreign Policy. His particular emphasis is on the Far Eastern problem and current international issues. Professor of International Law at the University of Chicago, Wright has served the government in various capacities. He was a consultant to the Foreign Economic Administration and the State department. He was sent to Nuremberg to act as technical adviser to the American Judge of the International Military Tribunal.

Several of his outstanding works on national and international relations include *Control of American Foreign Relations*, *The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace*, *A Study of War*, and *Law Through Municipal Law in the United States*.

### Glenn Negley

To direct thought along the line of political philosophy, there will be Dr. Glenn Negley, professor of philosophy at Duke university. Prior to becoming a faculty member at Duke in 1946, Negley taught at the universities of Illinois, Chicago, Oklahoma, and Texas. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Butler university and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1939.

Dr. Negley is a member of the American Political Science association. He was formerly the recipient of the Rockefeller Foundation fellowship for research. During the war, he served in the United States Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946.

Noted among his writings are "The Organization of Knowledge" and "Democracy vs. Dictatorship."

### Otto Klineberg

Otto Klineberg is making a return engagement at Woman's College, having participated in the first Social Science Forum in 1948. Klineberg will take part in all panel discussions and lead a round table discussion.

Dr. Klineberg is at present professor of social psychology at Columbia university. He has taught at Sarah Lawrence college in New York, and at the San Paulo university in Brazil. He was former president of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues. Klineberg was a social psychologist with the Office of War Information in Germany during the war years. He has also been a representative of the American Psychological association to the National Research Council.

Psychology students will be acquainted with Dr. Klineberg since several of his books are recommended for reference work. Outstanding works by Klineberg include *Social Psychology* and *Race Differences*.

## USNSA: What It Is and What It Does

(Continued from Page Three)

Every regional chairman will be responsible for submitting a monthly report to the national office. This report shall include a record of the development of the commissions, sub-commissions or campus projects in the region. This report is due in the national office on the thirtieth day of every month.

Adequate correspondence must be kept up between all units of N. S. A. The national office is completely limited in action if a regional chairman does not maintain contact with it for an extended period. It is also essential that individuals, when planning a project with a scope broader than their own campus, notify the national office of their plans. Someone else may already be doing this work, and duplication of effort can be avoided, or a better method of implementation may be suggested which will increase the successful results of the undertaking.

## Teachers Attend Conference For N. C. Home Ec. Trainers

Miss Viva Playfoot, Mrs. Cathryne Kehoe, and Miss Louise Lowe, of the department of Home Economics, will attend a meeting of Home Economics teacher trainers in Raleigh, November 7 and 8.

The meeting was called by Miss Catherine T. Dennis, state supervisor of Home Economics education, to con-

fer with Miss Ata Lee, program planning specialist for the southern region in the United States office of education, Washington, D. C.

The conference will discuss training problems of home-making teachers.

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## Library Exhibits Topic For Science Forum

The library is displaying illustrative materials in conjunction with the main topics of the Social Science Forum.

Cartoons on the second floor bulletin board and books of related facts, placed in the various rooms, represent some of the basic ideas to be discussed in the forum.

"Problems of Minorities," the second subject of discussion, is illustrated with pictures and news clippings highlighting the reports of activities throughout the nation.

News about socialized medicine, federal aid to the aged, mental cases, and juvenile delinquency illustrate the third discussion topic, "The Welfare States."

In the fourth topic, "American Democracy," a contrast is made between its good and bad features. The attributes of democracy that are illustrated are: welfare plans, aid to and prevention of juvenile delinquency, and better housing projects.

In addition to the illustrative display upstairs, the library has a shelf of books pertaining to the Forum on the first floor.

The special shelf is located at the entrance to the periodicals room. Here there are books by Forum participants which will give students a better idea of what kind of ideas and information they may expect these participants to offer.

On this shelf may also be found a large number of books by other authors dealing with problems under discussion.

## Student Interviews Professor on Air

On Friday, November 11 at 7:15 p.m. Louis Hacker, Professor of Economics and Director of the School of Studies at Columbia University as well as the author of numerous leading economic histories, will be interviewed on the air by a Woman's College student prior to his participation in the panel discussion on the Welfare State in the evening.

Concerning this subject which caused so much controversy, speculation, and discussion, Hacker will express his views and suggest possible policies which can be followed in order that the gap between what we know and what we do may be narrowed.

Hacker, who was one of the initiators of "Information Please," is quite familiar with radio. He has appeared on such programs as "Author Meets Critic" and "Of Men and Books."

Friday night, in addition to his comments on the Welfare State, listeners will also be given an over-all picture of how the Forum looks from his point of view. They will also get a general picture of what the Social Science Forum consists of and on what level it will be presented.

The program will be presented over radio station WBIG during the regular weekly broadcast time of the Woman's College 7:15 until 7:30 p. m.

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## The "50" Window ...



... our tribute to a great lady and an understanding Dean, Miss Harriet Elliott. Thanks to the audience for contributing so generously to it. It is the culmination of our Freshman dream.

## 2000 A. D. at W. C. ...



... and the Class of '50's Golden Anniversary, and what changes have been made! Incidentally, the toothless character in the wheel chair is the venerable adviser for the Senior Show, Miss Ellen Griffin, and the Dean of Women is none other than Nancy Porter.

## "We want—" ...



... and who could say it better than the Medicine Man, Dolly Davis?

## Torchlight procession ...



... flaming torches and singing voices the night before the Senior Show.

## Senior Show

## Seniors Prophecy Utopian Future in Store For Their Granddaughters in Year 2000

Last year's juniors are still up to their old tricks. Anything to get money for their window to the someday-to-be-chapel—or is it now the chapel? At any rate they came one hundred seventy-one dollars closer to their goal with the most spectacular show seen on the W. C. campus to date.

The theme of "W. C. Past, Present, and Future" carried the student body, who turned out en masse, from the long skirted days of Charles McIver's delivery of mail by horse (at least they didn't have to hunt for the post office) to the girls of the Normal School, to the ultra modern atmosphere of the year 2000.

After the girls wearing high buttoned shoes, had received their mail in the year 1900 with appropriate giggles, the scene switched to a parlor in the days when men made bashful love and house mothers had to be on hand to prevent the brazenness of hand-holding. Miss Draper, senior class chairman, had a little trouble in this respect; but the sight of her in the prim dignity of floor-length white attire was too much for the lovers in the long run.

## On the Soda Shop Steps

Alice Boehret marched home from the wars to open "Woman's College Now" by removing twenty-three militaristic garments and then joining pals on the steps of the Soda Shop to greet Dean "Blankenship" Taylor and Chancellor "Eichenbaum" Jackson. At this point the primary education majors led the group off to see their puppet show entitled "Helpless and Griddle."

These two children, driven from their home, would have escaped from the dangerous Peabody forest if Miss

Moxley had not swept up the trail of puffed wheat; however Helpless, bearing the number 22 on his shirt, and his sister were attracted to the witch's house by Hershey bars, Mr. Goodbars, and Coconut bars and it was here that Helpless proved his Carolina heritage by being especially attracted to the bar in the corner. Any resemblance to "Hansel and Gretel" was banished by the mysterious atomic explosion which ended the story.

## Clinking Coins Make Music

It was the harangue of a masculine Dolly Davis which drew the pecuniary benefits from the audience which, however, failed to become interested in any elixir of life with the special T. L. ingredient (Tuesday Lunch) or to give any bids for the private apartment in South Spencer ditch. As coins clinked in shoe boxes, the chorus sang of the wants of the freshmen for no closed study, sophomores for new jackets, juniors for marching on, seniors for chapel window, commercials for longer shorthand, alumnae for two dollars, and teachers for no tests or exams.

Miss Largent missed part of the dialogue in the astonishment of hearing her name taken in vain—in connection with you-know-what.

Even in the year 2000, students were paddling their ways to class, but the situation was eased by the novel—only the seniors!—use of transparent rainjackets and slippers worn over

short metallic skirts—the better to wade in.

In this ideal state history students enjoyed their classes by tuning antennae to Napoleon "Coppola" Bonaparte who calmly made off with the champagne bottle on the television screen. Question: Did "he" have to divide with his narrator? The history class was interrupted by the return of Nellie from a field trip to Egypt. For the benefit of the dense: the triangle was a pyramid.

## Future Panacea

Heleen Moody conveniently hurt her ankle in time to get a whole lot of psychological treatment in the infirmary at the hands of a strangely familiar doctor who served champagne with his attentions and got amazing results.

The seniors flattered themselves that in the year 2000 they would be in the proper shape(s) to appear at their golden celebration in all the glitter that window drapery from Meyer's could afford them. Nancy Porter as dean made the usual speech of introduction for Emily Atkins who was not quite able to reach the words she groped for, but managed to bring down the house before getting the chapel window unveiled—after fifty years of begging for funds.

The whole show was carried on by the aid of tiers of gray-skirted, green-jacketed seniors who had their own words for the whole show.

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## Author Considers Women Better Students Than Men

\* By SALLY BEAVER

Education for women is "here to stay," Quincy Howe, noted author and broadcaster, laughingly quipped Tuesday night in a brief interview following his lecture at Aycock auditorium.

Growing more serious, the mild-appearing gentleman with the power of forceful speech which has attracted millions of readers and radio listeners for a number of years, stated his belief that widespread education for both men and women is proving to be of immense value in present affairs. He observed that women are generally better students than men, not because of their higher intelligence, but because

of the feeling of discrimination that prevails to some degree even today when equality between the sexes is a firm American standard. With this discrimination standing as an ever-present challenge, women work harder to overcome it, and the result is more high grades among the fairer sex—and probably more nervous breakdowns.

In commenting on this impression of Woman's College as contrasted with other women's colleges with which he has come in contact, Mr. Howe remarked that girls of Woman's College, probably because their school is a state-sponsored institution, seem to be

more a part of town and state life than students of private owned educational organizations, who seem to live "in a little world apart."

Mr. Howe, a native Bostonian and a Harvard graduate, now resides in New York City with his wife and two children, a boy fifteen and a girl twelve. At present his active schedule includes several radio shows, a television program, lectures, and work on a modern history.

As for the world in the immediate future, Mr. Howe believes that there will be few changes soon. He predicted that the cold war will probably drag on for months to come; the United States will still be kept in a state of fear—fear of war, of atomic energy uncontrolled, of Russia—and as a result of that fear, will continue to spend needless millions on arms and military preparations; the United Nations will not end the cold war, but its gradual, deliberate movements may improve the situations some.

After concluding his lecture, Mr. Howe answered a few questions on the present conditions put to him by members of the audience.

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## Rain Upsets Sports Program, Causing Brief Postponement

### Teams Tussle for Laurels In Season's Opening Games Scheduled, November 7, 8

As all you straight-haired creatures and sports lovers know, the rains came this week! For most of us even spirits were drenched, but not so for the heads of the Recreation Association's fall intra-mural tournament program. The schedule was upset—true, but spirited by those "rays of sunshine" we have experienced the last few days, the sports heads announce with crossed fingers that the tournament play will get under way in full form next week.

Doris Lyerly, student head of speedball, states that the tussel between the Purple Kappas and Blue Beta league teams will be on the schedule for Tuesday, November 8, at five p. m. The other contests will be performed on the following Tuesday until a cam-

### Officials Renew Expired Rating In Volleyball

All interested in earning officials' ratings in volleyball or renewing their expired ones are requested to contact Miss Bleick in the Physical Education building immediately.

pus victor is attained. These contests are slated as such:

November 15—Blue Beta vs. Green and Red combined.

November 22—Purple Kappa vs. Green and Red combined.

Hockey head, Pat Jordan, also reports that this tourney will be in full swing by next Monday and Thursday with one clash between the Green Kappas and the stick-wielders of the Purple leagues on schedule for Thursday, November 3 at 5 p. m.

The expectations of these heads for successful intramural tournament play are high.

## RA Sponsors Program To Introduce Activities

On Tuesday, November 1, the Recreation Association presented its annual chapel program. The purpose, other than entertainment, was to familiarize the students with the activities on campus sponsored by this organization in its attempt to fulfill the goal of "a sport for every girl."

Under the direction of Nancy Montgomery and Miss Burdette, faculty advisor, this presentation included thirteen skits on phases of our campus recreation program. The chosen theme of "Miss Recreation Association," as portrayed by Martha Burke, introducing the recreational activities to "Miss Freshman," Sarah Lou Debnam, was an appropriate one. Miss Freshman and the student body saw the stick-wielders' and speedballers' imitations of the activity that goes on down on the field several afternoons a week.

A number of Monday Night Recreation lovers presented a glimpse of those spills and thrills of skating and dancing offered each Monday evening at 7 in the gym throughout the year.



## OFFSIDES

By SMITTY

### Thanks to R. A. . . .

. . . for a very pleasant and entertaining chapel program Tuesday. The audience seemed to have a very good time, but they didn't have nearly as good a time as the people who were in the program. That is a characteristic of the Recreation Association; it is much more fun and has far greater benefits for the girl who participates, than for the one who "spectates." Gym Meet is quite an event here; the balcony is jammed with people who have come to see the show. But even though they thoroughly enjoy every fast moving moment of it and have a wonderful time, their excitement, enthusiasm, and spirit isn't nearly as great as is that of the people who are actually taking part and for whom this performance is the climax of a season of satisfying play and work. The same situation holds good for other sports and clubs, their productions, big games, and great variety of activities. It is much better to be on the inside—doing, instead of on the outside—watching.

That was the purpose behind the R. A. program—to present its activities to you so that you could see for yourself. I think we can chalk up a few points, for it seemed to be a success. Many girls have expressed a desire to join the clubs and come out for the sports. Several clubs will not receive any more new members until next semester, and most of the afterschool sports have begun tournaments, which means that you must wait until after Thanksgiving holidays when the winter season begins to come out for these activities. But meanwhile, keep up the enthusiasm and spirit which were so evident (in spite of the rain) after chapel last Tuesday. When the time comes—join your clubs, come out for the sports, and "Play with the R. A." You'll enjoy every minute of it. And thanks again to all the people who worked so hard and did such a good job on the program.

### Yippee! Bully! and Hip Hip Hooray!

STATE WON A GAME! There goes that perfect record that I mentioned last week—thank goodness. After losing eight consecutive games, three last

year and five this year, its about time the West Raleigh boys got a taste of sweet victory. It matters little that V. P. I. hasn't won a game since the 1947 season; a win is a win. Once again it was just one point that made the difference, but at last that point was State's. Ed Mooney made the first score for the Wolfpack on an 18-yard run, and Bill Thompson carried the ball 33 yards for the second. Westbrook (bless him) made both extra points good. The most exciting play of the day was Sterling Wingo's 90-yard sprint for one of Virginia Tech's scores. The next most exciting was when the final whistle sounded and the score board said State—14, V. P. I.—13.

Tomorrow the Wolfpack takes on the University of Richmond at Raleigh, and from all indications it should be another victory for our brother school. But anything can happen, so just keep your fingers crossed.

### Carolina-Tennessee

Need more be said?

Tuesday, November 8 at 7 p. m.  
Court 1—Womans, Mary Foust, Gray.  
Court 2—New Guilford, Kirkland.  
Court 3—Colt, Winfield.

Wednesday, November 9 at 7 p. m.

Court 1—North Spencer, New Guilford.  
Court 2—Jamison.  
Court 3—Shaw.  
Court 4—Cotten.

Thursday, November 10, at 7 p. m.

Court 1—Mary Foust, Weir.  
Court 2 and 3—Freshman make-up.

In addition to this schedule, a make-up practice for upperclassmen will be held on all three courts of the big gym on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 p. m.

Qualified coaches will be on hand at these periods to help you with various techniques and team tactics. Those who have met the requirements for coaching in this field are Barbara Kinsman, Frankie Fowler, Shirley Haase, Pat Ashley, Maybell Bedell, Anne Grier, Carolyn Griffin, Peggy Cameron, Rosemary Barber and Nancy Burton. They have been assigned to the various dorms. They will be there and we hope YOU will too!

### They're Almost Back . . .

. . . to their pre-war level! Who else but Duke. After their 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech last Saturday, the Blue Devils are beginning to have hopes of again becoming a national football power—soon, if not this year. At the present they are leading the Southern Conference in scoring, and Navy has been the only team to hand them a defeat this season. With three games remaining, they are turning victory-hungry eyes in the general direction of Chapel Hill. The game with Wake Forest tomorrow should be good. The Deacons seem to have finally gotten started, and after collecting 35 points to Clemson's 21 Saturday, they won't be willing to give up easily. It's definitely a situation worth watching, if you're football-minded. (And who isn't, this time of year?)

### A Truce

I really hate to miss such wonderful opportunities to whisper sweet nothings in the general direction of the "humor columnist" but it does get boring for your readers (I hope there are some readers), so I hereby declare a truce. 'Nuff said for one week.

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## Promenaders Discuss Costume Party Plans

About seventy-five members of the square dance club turned out for their first November meeting on Tuesday night, announced Margaret Barlow, president of the club. The beginner and advanced groups of the Promenaders worked separately during the first half of the evening and then the two got together for an Appalachian running set called by Miss Martha Moore, faculty sponsor for the club for the climax of the evening's program.

After this demonstration President Barlow headed a discussion on the costume party being planned by the group for Saturday, November 12. All the final details are to be announced later. This group is doing a splendid piece of work this year and many of their results were demonstrated in the chapel program given by the Recreation Association on Tuesday.

## Twelve Students Obtain Dolphin Seal Entrance

The final results of the Dolphin-Seal try-outs have been announced by Pat Fisher, president of this club. Twelve students fulfilled the standard requirements for entrance into this aquadatic club this fall. They are Bronna Brooks, Laura Clingenpeel, Grace Farrior, Sophie Hobson, Sarah Kay Jordan, Betsy Lee, Ginger Lewis, Sally Massengill, Carolyn Murray, Marilyn Robinette, Saleta Jane Seobey, and Bobbie Mae Strickland. The old members of this club welcome these to their midst and your fellow students congratulate you!

These water lovers have great plans for this coming year including various types of programs with their annual pageant as a climax. At their weekly meeting on Thursday evening, November 3, a Halloween party in the gym was the entertainment for the evening.

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## Judges for the Textile Exhibit ...



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## Beware!

## Pandemonium Breaks Loose in Hinshaw As Commercial Initiate 'Rat Day'

"What is Rat Day? Ask the Commercial in Hinshaw, because they have experienced one of their own."

The halls in Hinshaw Oorm echo with rollicking laughter as girls discover plastic snakes, pie beds, sewed-up pajama legs, and greased door knobs. These jokes aren't too original. Our grandmothers and mothers who attended Woman's College still laughingly tell of the same escapades.

However, the present generation has a mind of its own and originality is evident. This has certainly been confirmed by the latest joke conceived by ingenious pranksters.

Last Thursday night, four girls "with plenty of time," set about typing dozens of little white slips. What were they? They were "Rat Day" instructions telling each girl what she must wear. At eleven all lights were out and all girls presumably sound asleep.

Early Friday morning (and six o'clock is early) one girl discovered the "horrible news" that had been so conveniently slipped under her door. She proceeded to wake everybody else and see if they, too, were victims. Every girl rolled out of bed moaning and wailing and each set about to out-do the other.

One girl had to borrow a red skirt (to be worn wrongside out); another talked a friend into painting her face in a ridiculous fashion; curlers remained in tousled hair; sleepy-heads limped down the hall in one high-heeled shoe; and in general, confusion prevailed!

It was a funny situation but pathetic, too. Rain, pouring from the skies, forced them to don raincoats and boots. The big question was, "How in the world can I wear a high-heeled shoe with boots?" No one could give an answer.

After many wise-cracks and enough noise to rouse Miss Clements from a peaceful sleep, everyone trooped down the hall on her way to breakfast. Suddenly the laughter stopped and gasps of astonishment filled the air. Tacked to the door, a big white sign read:

"This is just a joke! Be good sports, Rats!"

When the initial shock wore off, there was a mad dash for each room. Every girl had to redress in a big hurry. Nothing was said on the way to class. No one had the faintest idea

who had done the work. The culprits had thoughtfully "dressed-up," too.

Pandemonium broke loose that night. The guilty four had unwittingly confessed. In the Saturday morning mail, each girl found a local with the warning, "Beware!" One girl was brave enough to take a bath. Her clothes mysteriously disappeared—all Hinshaw was waiting when she streaked down the hall to her room. Another girl put a pair of silk pajamas in the lavatory and went back to her studying. When she was ready to rinse them out she couldn't understand how a whole box of starch had accidentally been thrown in.

Hinshaw is at last back on its feet but each girl will elaborate on "Commercial Rat Day," when she relates the story to her grandchildren in the years to come!

## Library Staff Honors Miss Marjorie Hood

Miss Marjorie Hood, chief circulation librarian, was honored at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday afternoon by the members of the Library Staff association, for her revision of the index and the chapter on circulation work, in the second edition of "The Administration of the Library."

Miss Hood was the author of the chapter in the first edition of the book, which is widely used in colleges and universities. This revision was made in collaboration with Guy R. Lyle, former librarian at W.C.U.N.C. and presently the librarian at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La.

The revised edition is being displayed in the library in recognition of Miss Hood's work.

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## CAMPUS COGS

Eleanor Rigney, president of the senior class, says she is a very calm individual. At nine o'clock (when she has a nine o'clock class) Eleanor goes in for black coffee in a fancy mug and only when thus fortified, goes to class.

When she does get to class, though, Eleanor accomplishes things (some

Eleanor Rigney ...



... president of the Senior class.

people call them miracles—you know, straight A's and such). She was, for example, one of the two juniors last year elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and her sophomore year she won this honor society's award given that year to the three sophomores with the highest scholastic average. She is a member of the Golden Chain and was recently elected one of the eight outstanding seniors by her class.

Eleanor, who is from Elmhurst, Long Island, served three years in the Waves before coming to Woman's College. In service she attained the rank of "Spec. Q 1/c" (translated: specialist rate in communications), being stationed in Washington. Eleanor says she worked the "mid watch," that is, from midnight to 8 a. m. At 11 a. m. she paraded, in full uniform, into a Washington high school to take courses in history and mathematics.

At present Eleanor is "recuperating from the Senior Show" at which she

## Miss Jane Cox Speaks On X-Ray of Flowers

"Penetrating the Flower with X-Ray," a lecture by Miss Jane Cox, will be given at the Faculty Science club meeting which is to be held November 7 at 7:30 p. m. in 112 Science building.

Illuminated negatives, X-ray flower photos, and lantern slides will be used to illustrate the talk. The meeting will be open to the public.

distinguished herself by pushing a wheelbarrow full of books—marked "Honor Student"—across the stage. Eleanor, by the way, says she avoided Dr. Bardolph for weeks before the show, not because of any personal antipathy to Dr. B., but because he is her adviser in her honors work in history.

It is believed, however, by some of Eleanor's acquaintances that her relationship to the show must have warped her sense of humor. In a jovial mood Eleanor solemnly informed her first interviewer (it took two to unravel the incomparable Rigney) that she had attended W. C. for nine years and was elected president of the senior class a full three and a half years ago.

Eleanor does, however, have a more "earnest" side to her nature. Trying to improve attendance at senior class meetings, she personally sent locals to every member of the senior class announcing a meeting. And after serving as chairman of the student government freshman show, she wrote personal notes to thank all the people who helped produce it—some hundred odd people.

As for hobbies, Eleanor likes knitting and reading. "But everybody does," she adds (choosing thereby to reduce herself to the level of the common herd). Her roommate, Sammy Samuelson, announces without qualification that "Eleanor is a wonderful cook. She makes just marvelous crumb cake." And as for Eleanor's idea of the most heavenly of dinners she loves a "monstrous steak, a huge tossed salad, and black coffee."

Eleanor says her future plans are not yet definite. She is planning to be a history teacher, possibly, depending in part on the outcome of her history honors course.

## Vivacious Rae Harrison ...



... who will rule as Queen of May in the traditional pageant at W. C.

## Ellis-Stone's Fashion Story

by

MARY REYNOLDS

When you see the beautiful camel hair coats which Ellis-Stone has, you'll wish for cold weather right away. Often called the college girl's classic, the camel hair coat is one of the most perfect all-round toppers, and you'll see why when you go to Ellis-Stone and look at them.

A full-length coat styled in rich natural colored camel hair will make keeping warm a joy this winter. It has the belted back, which is really the coming trend this winter, and to complete the trim picture, it is double breasted. The precision of the detailed stitching is one of those touches you look for in really good tailoring. It also comes in Junior sizes at Ellis-Stone to make for more perfect fit.

The color is the feature point of our next coat. Soft camel hair in the new

nude shade has been skillfully used to make one of the season's loveliest wraps. Rich chocolate colored buttons march down the front and also accent the belt which controls the fullness in the back.

If your taste runs to the popular shortie style—and we'll all admit that there's nothing more versatile—then you'll go for Ellis-Stone's camel hair models in a big way. One of the prettiest is a double-breasted boxy jacket in a natural shade.

At Ellis-Stone you'll find many other styles in beautiful quality camel hair, the fabric this season, and lots of color. In addition to the popular camel color and the nude shade, there are lovely shades of green and red and gray. You'll lead Fashion's parade of style this fall wearing a camel hair coat from Ellis-Stone. (Adv.)

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