

# The Carolinian

Woman's College—"Distinguished for Its Democracy"

VOLUME XXXIII

Z531

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1951

NUMBER 6

## Campus Democracy Reborn in New Party System

Campus parties at WC became an actuality Wednesday afternoon at a meeting called by THE CAROLINIAN.

Rosemary Boney, editor of THE CAROLINIAN, introduced Miss Louise Alexander, of the department of political science, who spoke to the group on the organization and machinery of politics. After a discussion on a procedure of setting of WC campus parties, the group formulated plans for temporary organization and elected Marion Sifford and Mary Rose Compton as temporary chairmen of the parties. Potential party members will decide upon platforms at meetings next week, and, after registration, will elect two representatives from each residence hall to serve on a party committee. Later a convention will be conducted to nominate permanent chairmen.

Organization meetings of the parties will convene next week, and all students are urged to attend and help name the party of their choice and to formulate its platform. Party A meets at 5:00 PM Monday in the Student Organization Room of the Alumnae House with Marion Sifford presiding; Party B convenes at 7:00 PM, Tuesday at the same place, with Mary Rose Compton presiding.

## National Girl Scout Leader Interviewing Interested Seniors

Miss Josephine Brayton, of New York City, a member of the national staff of Girl Scouts, will arrive on the Woman's College campus Monday, November 5, to talk with interested seniors about vocational opportunities in the field of Girl Scouting. She issues special invitations to girls majoring in sociology, psychology, and physical education.

Miss Brayton, a recruiting advisor in the Girl Scout national Personnel Department, works with the twelve

### JOSEPHINE BRAYTON



Girl Scout recruiting advisor will interview seniors interested in organizational work.

national branch offices, obtaining professional workers for local councils in all parts of the country. She visits colleges, universities, and group work schools, interviewing students and explaining to them the opportunities to be found in professional Girl Scouting. A Girl Scout for six years herself, Miss Brayton speaks to women's groups and appears on radio and television programs in connection with the organization.

A graduate of Vassar College, Miss Brayton was born in Boston, Massachusetts. Before coming to the Girl Scouts, she worked for four years with the American Red Cross, first as assistant field director in the Pacific Area headquarters, and later in the public information department of the North Atlantic Area headquarters. Previously, she had edited the house magazine of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and done personnel work for servicemen and returning veterans employed by the Hood Milk Company. Miss Brayton has contributed travel and feature articles on a free lance basis to the Christian Science Monitor and other Boston Sunday newspapers.

## Sophomores, Seniors Plan Spending Night With Ads

The sophomore-senior party, scheduled for November 6, at 8:00 p.m., will center around the theme, "A Night With the Ads."

The masqueraders will appear at the annual sister-class events as popular advertisement characters to compete for the prize for the cleverest costume. The program, as announced by Alice Joyner, chairman of the party, features various skits and musical numbers, including a sophomore chorus line.

Heading party committees are: Kitty Lee, dates; Frances Evans, clean-up committee; Mary Lib Alspaugh, refreshments; Mike Auskern, publicity; Nancy Benson, invitations; Ann Warner, decorations; and Jo Smith, entertainment.

**Class to "Adopt" Orphan**  
As their class project for the year, the sophomore class plans to adopt an outstanding girl from a North Carolina orphanage to enter W.C. next year as a freshman, on a scholarship given by the class.

The sophomore class shall discuss at their next meeting whether or not to add an excise tax to the price of the class jackets, in order to finance the project.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.

## Purse Drive Climbs Steadily Toward Top; Goal To 'Ring the Bell'

Kirkland Leads Drive With 100% Contribution; Faculty Bazaar Sales Net \$224.20

Kirkland Hall surged to the top of the Campus Purse Drive Monday night when it became the first hall to contribute 100%.

Climbing into second place was Woman's, with 84% reported Wednesday night.

With contributions totaling \$2502.33, the drive strength chart showed a progression from "Miserly," past "Stingy" and "Cheapskate," toward the more complimentary term "Economical." Well took top position in amount of contributions with \$177.75, representing 66% of the hall. Jamison held second spot with \$173.00.

Adding \$224.20 to the fund, the Faculty Bazaar, conducted October 25, auctioned every crumb and drop of the edibles, the Physical Education department led in total sales even selling the candles and crepe paper decorations. The outstanding event of the bazaar was the sale of Miss La-Rochelle's cake for a grand total of \$6.00. Constituting another major point of interest was the fried chicken and hot biscuits sold by the Health department and Infirmary. Ingenuity in decorations was climaxed by the Math and English departments, who constructed an Alice In Wonderland scene complete with Mad Hatter and March Hare.

Milk bottles in the Soda Shop have thus far collected a total of \$12.11, with Bailey Hall's \$1.60 leading the list and Mendenhall only 46 cents behind.

Libby Boulus, chairman of Service League, expressed her thanks to faculty and students for making the bazaar so successful, and gave a reminder that \$1997.67 remains to be collected in order to "Ring the Bell" and win a rating of "Thanks."

## Gilbert Baker Delivers University Sermon

Gilbert Baker of England and China, temporary member of the department of religion at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the Senior University Sermon, November 11, at 11:00 a.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

A complete story on the program and Baker will appear in next week's CAROLINIAN.

## 'Is Happiness Still Possible' Topic Of '50 Nobel Prize Winner

Woman's College Welcomes Russell



Bertrand Russell, one of the foremost philosophers of the world today, delivers a lecture in Aycock Auditorium November 5.

## 'Mr. Republican', Senator Robert Taft, Climaxes Tour With Lectures to Students

Guest of Young Republicans Comes to Aycock Auditorium In Last Week of November

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, also known as "Mr. Republican," will climax his Southern campaign tour with a visit to Woman's College on Thursday, November 29, as guest of the W.C. Young Republicans Club. His speech will be broadcast from Aycock Auditorium at 12:15 PM, after which there will be a brief question and answer period.

While in North Carolina, the Senator will devote his free time to the college students, speaking at Wake Forest College, Duke University, University of North Carolina, and Guilford College. Visits to these schools were arranged through the Council of North Carolina Young Republicans Clubs and the State Republican Committee.

Arriving on the W.C. campus at 11:30 Thursday, Taft will meet with the campus leaders at the Alumni House and tour the campus before his talk. A luncheon is being given in his honor at Sedgewick Inn, and a half-hour television show is scheduled at WFMV-TV at 3:30 PM. Following the TV show is a roundtable discussion and interview with the Young Republicans at one of the local radio stations. The Senator then plans to return to Chapel Hill for the final in his series of lectures.

**Expects Nomination**  
The first candidate to toss his hat in the ring for the coming election, Senator Taft marks this as his third attempt to gain the Republican nomination. The two previous times he was defeated by Dewey. It is understood that Taft expects to have enough delegates lined up in his favor by March of '52 to give him the nomination on the first ballot at the Republican convention in Chicago. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has not yet announced his intentions publicly, but whose supporters staunchly contend that he will definitely be a candidate, is Taft's closest competition.

**To Give Well Lectures**  
Delivering a series of Well Lectures in Chapel Hill on November 27, 28, 29, Senator Taft's general topic will be the "American Foreign Policy." The specific topics each night of the lectures in Memorial Hall at 8:30 PM are "Objectives of American Foreign Policy," "Powers of the President and Congress in Foreign Policy," and "A Proper Foreign Policy for the United States."

**World News in Brief**  
By ELLEN DUPREE FLEMING

**KOREA**  
Eighth Army Headquarters, Tuesday—The Reds reinforced their lines around Kumsong today with fresh Chinese troops. They also launched driving attacks near the central Korean road center. Gains by the U.N. troops were slight in the face of wave after wave of Red plunges.

B-29 Superforts from Japan and Okinawa attacked the new Communist airfield at Namsi in northwest Korea Tuesday, while Allied and Red jets tangled in this area for the ninth day in a row.

Munsan, Korea—It's beginning to sound monotonous. Truce negotiators were bound up in another drawn-out deadlock Tuesday over the same question—where to draw the line for a buffer zone. The line that the Reds are demanding would require Allied troops to retire south for from five to fifteen miles. On the other side the Allies are proposing a line that would force the Reds from two hundred square miles in the west. This plan would require the Allies to leave about the same distance in east and central Korea.

The U. N. Command said that the area the Reds want us to relinquish includes "Heartbreak Ridge" and the "Punchbowl," and other hard-won positions. To compensate for this valuable and strategic area the noble Communists offer to give up isolated and completely useless Ongujun Peninsula.

**ENGLAND**  
London—Last Friday King George restored Winston Churchill as Prime Minister of Great Britain, thus ending

a six-year administration by the socialists. The Conservatives won a majority control in the 625-seat House of Commons (they won at least 319). The 77-year-old Prime Minister announced that Anthony Eden would become his foreign minister and leader of the House of Commons.

The ousting of the Laborites naturally means a definite decrease in socialism in England and perhaps closer ties with the United States.

It is interesting to note how the vote came in in this election. The popular vote (616 districts) for the Labor Party was 13,877,922. For the Conservatives it totaled 13,655,595, and this group won the contest. The popular vote for the Liberals was the highest ever polled by a single British party, but it was too concentrated in the industrial areas to swing the required number of districts. The Conservatives, on the other hand, were pretty evenly spread out.

Monday Foreign Secretary Eden burst into action by calling Sir Francis Shepherd back for a talk about possible resumption of oil nationalization negotiations with Iran and by arranging for a new British note to Egypt. He also laid plans for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly which meets in Paris on November 6. Eden told the American and French ambassadors that he would like to confer with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman on western strategies in the cold war. Meanwhile, reports leaked out early this week that the Prime Minister is thinking of calling Sir Ralph Stevenson back from Cairo to talk over recent shoot-

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Three)

## Lord Bertrand Russell, Third Series Lecturer, Coming in November

Lord Bertrand Russell, 1950 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, cited by the Nobel Award committee as "one of our time's brilliant spokesmen of rationality and humanity, and a fearless champion of free speech and free thought in the West," appears as the third lecturer on the campus lecture series.

The philosopher whose books have stirred up intense controversy throughout the world, will speak at Aycock Auditorium, November 5, at 8:00 PM, on the topic, "Is Happiness Still Possible?"

Born in England, May 8, 1872, Bertrand Arthur William Russell, the third Earl Russell, is the grandson of Lord John Russell, British Prime Minister under Queen Victoria. Before attending Cambridge University, he was educated at home by governesses and tutors, acquiring a thorough knowledge of French and German; it has been said that his "admirable and lucid English style may be attributed to the fact that he did not undergo a classical education at a public school."

**Led Exciting Life**

Lord Russell, holder of the British Order of Merit, a Fellow of the Royal Society, and a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, has led an adventurous life, writing, teaching, and lecturing. After graduating from Trinity College in mathematics and moral sciences, he was attached to the British Embassy in 1894. The same year he married and went to Berlin, where he made a careful study of German society. Shortly afterwards he began his writing career, and *Principia Mathematica*, written with Alfred North Whitehead, has been listed by *Life* as one of the 100 great books of all time. This has been followed by almost thirty books on philosophy, mathematics, science, and education, all significant works in their respective fields.

When World War I broke out, Lord Russell turned his literary talents toward the cause of conscientious objection, bringing out a pamphlet which cost him a 100-pound fine. Undaunted, he wrote an article expressing his pacifist views for the *Tribune*; this attitude resulted in a six-months prison sentence.

A Labor candidate for Parliament in 1922-23, Lord Russell became a member of the House of Lords upon ascending to the earldom in 1931. Upon entering political life he announced his intention to devote his attention

(Continued on Page Three)

## Seniors Lower Dues

Make Plans for Sermon; Kent Chosen Director

Tuesday night the Senior Class voted to lower the class dues from \$2.00 to \$1.25.

It was explained, during a discussion of the matter, that the former sum was suggested because of the many additional expenses occurring during the senior year, but after a reconsideration the Senior Council decided that a lesser sum would be sufficient, provided the class would agree to an assessment in case of an emergency.

The class rescinded and discussed an act of last Spring eliminating the Senior formal, and reached the same decision on the new vote. A motion was passed to follow the examples of last year's class and have a Senior Show instead of unmusical, and "Scotchy" Kent was elected chairman of the show.

Acting on a suggestion made by a class member, the class voted to make a request to George M. Thompson that the choir present a program of senior request numbers some time during commencement week.

Miss Schaeffer of the Placement Bureau made announcements concerning senior job opportunities and the permanent records for the bureau. Anne Preston gave a report on the University Sermon, and Dr. Eugenia Hunter thanked the class for dedicating the annual to her.

# 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.

## A Word to the Wise

Lately tales have been circulating our way concerning professors who put pressure on their students for cutting classes. We find this situation very unpleasant, very unfair, and very much in need of correction. Cuts are not handed out on a silver platter. Generally they are attained at the price of blood, sweat, and tears. They are given to the students to use at their convenience, and faculty members have no right to encroach on this privilege.

Here is an actual case. A certain professor assigned a test for Saturday. Students with dates for the Fall Germans at Chapel Hill and dances elsewhere were somewhat perturbed—to put it mildly. This same professor refused to allow these students to take the test at any time except Saturday or to make up the test even if they used double cuts to do so. There happens to be a rule which forbids students who sign out for the weekend to come back to classes on Saturday. Embroiled in this vicious circle, the students had no legal way out.

The case stated above may be an exceptional one. However, students are weekly subjected to little sermons about using their cuts. We realize that classroom work is a vital part of any course, but we also maintain that social activity is a vital part of any student's life. Be that as it may, the main thing at which we are hitting is that students should be permitted to take their cuts unmolested and unthreatened at any time they choose.

We do not wish to attempt dictation to professors; but we feel that if they are brought to an awareness of the attitude of the student body, they will strive to be just in their actions. Neither do we believe that it should be necessary for the administration to advise professors on this matter. It would seem to us that professors should have the good sense to work for friendly relations with their students. However, if the situation persists, we have this to say: "Rise, students, you have nothing to lose but your chains."

## History in the Making

History was made at WC Wednesday afternoon when a group of enthusiasts convened in the Student Organization Room at the invitation of THE CAROLINIAN to discuss the formation of two campus political parties and to act accordingly. The outcome of this caucus was the election of two temporary chairmen to head the parties. Chairmen Mary Rose Compton and Marion Sifford have called separate meetings of interested students next week to form party platforms (see front page story). What transpires at these meetings may have a profound effect on Student Government next year and in the years to come.

## '... Quit Your Books ...'

Judging from attendance at certain functions on campus, it is evident that many students are missing out on excellent opportunities for cultural growth, intellectual stimulation and sheer enjoyment. The pitiful part of it all is that the majority of these students will never again be presented with such opportunities upon graduation from WC. Students who defend their narrow existence with the inevitable excuse of having too much work to do are sadly in need of a re-examination, or in some cases an initial examination, of their set of values. The hordes that flock to the local movies, despite the low caliber of most, belies the validity of many such excuses. THE CAROLINIAN is promoting several coming events which we feel will be well worth the while of any student.

Harvey, the first Play-Liker production of the year, goes on the boards tonight and tomorrow night in Aycock Auditorium. Students are fortunate to be able to see this play, which had a very successful run on Broadway and was also made into a movie. The Play-Likers have exerted a tremendous amount of effort to provide us with this two hours of entertainment, and we will be depriving ourselves of seeing a top-notch performance by staying away.

One of the biggest and most important events of the year is practically upon us—Social Science Forum. A large part of the Forum will be lost on students who do not inform themselves on the topics to be discussed. SDA and NSA are offering students the chance to hear Dr. Eugene Pfaff speak on the students' role in the Forum Monday night, November 12. We urge all students to be present at this meeting.

Don't be fooled by the picture of Lord Bertrand Russell, who is speaking at Aycock Auditorium Monday at 8:00 PM. In spite of his age, Russell is a brilliant spokesman of nationality and humanity and a fearless champion of free speech and free thought in the West. His books, Marriage and Morals, In Praise of Idleness, etc., have stirred up intense controversy throughout the world. Consequently, his discussion promises to be a very interesting one.

Showing at the Victory Theater through Saturday is one of the few movies that THE CAROLINIAN can recommend to students: Red Shoes. This picture, an English production, is a masterpiece of photography and acting. We trust that many students can tear themselves away from their books long enough to take in this film.

Students who are continually griping about the lack of anything to do on Sunday afternoons should find the Wade Brown Recital Series an extremely satisfactory answer to their need. This Sunday Phillip Morgan, Elliot Weisgarber, and Hugh Altwater will participate in a recital featuring modern music and the works of popular composers such as Chopin. What could be more delightful and relaxing than a temporary escape from "the fever and fret" of life into the world of music?

These are only a few of the noteworthy events daily occurring on our campus. It is obvious that students cannot devote all their time to attending these functions, but we sincerely hope that they will cram into their schedule some of these broadening and enjoyable features. Wordsworth long ago put our sentiments into verse in one of his more readable poems (apologies to Mr. Wordsworth and Miss Tillet):

"Up up, my Friend, and quit your books;  
Or surely you'll grow double:  
Up! up! my Friend, and clean your looks;  
Why all this toil and trouble?  
Enough of Science and of Art;  
Close up those barren leaves;  
Come forth, and bring with you a 'mind  
That watches and receives!'"

## Campus Capers . . .

—KAY PARKER

I think practice teachers ought to form a "Boners Club," and I don't mean that the dogs around here look hungry. If they would get together and mull over the boners their students pull, they might even find a little pleasure in practice-teaching.

I've already gleaned a few samples from some of my friends. These are some of the English majors met: Coleridge is famous for his poem, "Christmas Bells." A motive is what makes a car run. An erl-king is a rich Texan. A spectre is somebody who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. An optimist is an eye-doctor. An author is someone whose mother and daddy are dead.

In history, it's even worse. I've just learned that a Socialist is a person who goes to parties all the time. "The catacombs were where the early Christians lived when they were put to death by Nero." "Albanians are people who have white hair and pink eyes." "Centuars were half-hoarse because they lived in damp caves."

And in science, Americans can take pride in the knowledge that "Benjamin Franklin invented thunder and lightning for the United States."

A math major got the inside dope on the psychology of triangles, when one student said that if two triangles have three sides respectively equal, they are confident. Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time. An arc is a boat, like the one Noah built. One girl asked me what a deferential equation was, so I told her it was a problem we solved out of politeness for the teacher.

Did you know that a diaphragm is twice the radius of a circle? A feline is what men stood in during the depression. Pellagra is a group of stars in the northeast. Myopia is a land where everything is perfect. (Maybe it is.)

Anyway, it makes me wonder who's teaching whom.

At least one member of the social planning council is carrying out the wonderful plans sounded off at Pre-School Conference. New Guilford had a bang-up party Saturday night. Guests were torn between the enticing sign, "Come on-a my house," and the eerie Hallowe'en decorations. Stags walked in to the tune, "There are such things." These stags weren't an accident, however. Ann Payne, hall social chairman, sent invitations to boys suggested by girls in the dorm, but she was a little worried about the correctness of the wording, so she called one of the dormitories at Carolina—Mangrum—to see if they had understood. They hadn't received the invitation, and although they were very polite, apparently they've heard rumors that Woman's College had a few jokers—so the next afternoon the president of Mangrum and several friends came over to check up on the facts. They thought it would just be too bad if they came over to New Guilford dressed for an informal Hallowe'en party, and somebody in Mary Foust leaned out the window with a horse laugh. But they were reassured, and not only came to the party, but came over early to help decorate.

Besides dancing, the girls offered a floor show that would make the Stork Club turn green. It ranged from impersonations of opera singers by Lib Baucom and a can-can show that had the boys hanging onto the poles and shouting for more, to a uke chorus singing "When It's Tooth-picking Time in False Teeth County."

Catherine Hudson, one of the best examples of what the Home Economics course can do for you, had spent many hours in the cozy kitchen whipping up candy, popcorn, and other delicious treats. When Whit, the boyfriend, found that she was responsible, he started hearing bells, of the Mendelssohn variety. And one lucky girl snared the boy of her dreams, a basketball player for DUKE, no less. All in all, we thought we'd had the most excitement on campus until we heard the rumor that a Coit girl had eloped.

## Sound and Fury . . .

—Public Opinion

To Woman's College Students and Friends:

To those of you who have wanted to go through the new Home Economics building, who have wondered what is happening to the old part of the building, who want to see the Economics and B.S.S.A. people in their new quarters as our neighbors, who want to see the most modern textile research equipment in any Home Economics Department in this country, who want to see the new cafeteria, the modern furniture, the unit kitchens, the Home Economics Building will be open to Woman's College students and their friends from 3 to 5 PM, November 11. We will be present to tell you about it and hope you will come.

It is not all furnished, but you will have to take that into consideration. Mrs. Bess Naylor Rosa.



"Well, she's a sort of—uh—distinguished-looking blonde."  
—Devos, This Is On You

## Double Exposure . . .

—MARILYN TOLOCHKO

Quite often we hear someone say, "Well, why don't you do something about it?" when an issue arises that causes complaint. But looking at it honestly, even more often we don't do anything about it.

However, we are glad (to use an understatement) to see that a number of conscious students are taking action on an idea of a new way of running elections, that of campus Political Parties. On Wednesday afternoon these students met with Miss Alexander, at the invitation of THE CAROLINIAN, to discuss the pros and cons of Political Parties, and after deciding that there were far more pros, set about organizing these parties.

For those of you who might have missed the editorial in last week's paper and the story announcing this meeting, let me explain the purpose of the desired Political Parties. For those of you who are aware of the meaning and plans, bear with me through this repetition, because I do not think it needless to have every member of Student Government understand an action which concerns, and vitally so, every person on this campus.

Our Student Government is set up with a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, legislature, and Judicial Board. It is set up in this way to assure the democratic workings of Student Government, in the same sense that our national government is set up in such a way as to assure the democratic workings of the country. Through our college life

we can thus understand, to a certain extent, how our national government works. However, I do not feel that I am making any rash statements when I say that many of us on this campus, and even many of us who have reached the age to vote in national elections, do not really understand the workings of our political parties, except that we have heard the names quite a few times and know that our parents are Democrats, Republicans, or perhaps Dixiecrats. This factor, enabling us to understand the national system we will all be a part of, is one major reason why forming political parties on the WC campus is certainly important.

But there is still another reason, equally as pertinent to the college students here. This reason is, basically, making certain that well-qualified and capable students are put up for election for offices on this campus. We are happy to be able to say that we have found our present officers thus qualified, but that is no guarantee that future officers will be. This is not, as some of you may assume, looking at the situation from a negative viewpoint, but rather from a preventive one. But perhaps telling how the parties will operate will serve as a better explanation of why this system of political parties will be thoroughly democratic and will provide a complete equalization of opportunities—both for those qualified people to become officers and for you to have the leaders you want.

(Continued on Page Three)

## SOAPBOX . . . NANCY WITHERSPOON

In a speech to legislature last spring, Al Lowenstein, chairman of National Students Association, pointed out that NSA is not primarily for the purpose of getting the library steps painted, as he put it, but has a function beyond the campus. Monday night NSA sponsored a film that is an excellent illustration of the function about which he was speaking. The film, *Crusade for Freedom*, is being exhibited as publicity for the drive that will be carried on this year by the organization that is operating Radio Free Europe as an attempt to penetrate the Russian satellite countries. Twenty-seven people attended the showing.

Lowenstein emphasized the importance of understanding between nations, and the part that students can play in developing such understanding. Official propaganda, he reminded the group, must be labeled as such, since it is printed at the public expense. This cuts down, he believes, on its effectiveness when the literature comes into the hands of those who have been bombarded with propaganda from the other side, especially if they are students.

Radio Free Europe is a private corporation, whereas the Voice of America is a part of our State Department. Effective as the Voice is, there are indications that the RFE broadcasts are even more so. This would be easy enough to understand, since we are all skeptical of everything we hear these

days. If we are not we should be. Perhaps the RFE broadcasts seem more personal, just as letters from American students must seem more personal to students in other countries than the many types of printed material that are sent abroad, however much good they are doing.

These international personal friendships are the sort of thing that lead to genuine understanding. Perhaps many others on our campus have friends from abroad who have belonged to fascist organizations or who have attended universities where there is little or no freedom of thought. Yet they seem to be just as human as any of us. Knowing these people makes the difference.

A drive like "Crusade for Freedom" may or may not be the answer. However, it certainly deserves the attention of every student because it seems to offer one way to do something in the way of promoting understanding among people of different nations.

Even if a student is not given the opportunity to travel abroad or to meet foreign students in this country, she can do her part in a number of ways. Keeping informed about and concerned with international affairs can go a long way toward developing an attitude of understanding, of seeing that there is more than one way of life. In a recent speech to the Connecticut Bar Association, Governor Dewey of New York criti-

## .. Campus Overtones ..

—GREEKS SECEDE (TEMPORARILY)

Four University of Connecticut fraternities have been forced to sever connections with their national offices, in accordance with the university's anti-discrimination ruling of 1949.

The ruling stated that fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their charters must either get rid of them by September, or get off campus.

The four fraternities affected are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. Two other fraternities, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, beat the deadline in getting rid of the bias clauses.

The disaffiliated chapters hope to be able to rejoin their national organizations within a short time—as soon as the charters are free of their discriminatory clauses.

—BADGE OF HONOR

Northeastern University, of Boston, Massachusetts, has come up with a new slant on the problem of freshman hazing.

All freshmen are given black and red stickers (saying NU '56) to paste on their backs. In this way upperclassmen are readily able to identify the frosh and show them special consideration.

The new system, according to a campus leader, has worked out very well, giving the freshmen a revitalized sense of school spirit.

The old hazing system at Northeastern followed the traditional "beanie" line. It caused much strife, until the whole thing ended in an egg fight between frosh and sophs.

—FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Assuring freshmen of the traditional fitness of things, the Hofstra Chronicle, Hofstra College, New York, commented:

"Probably the most discussed topic of conversation among you right now is the two weeks hazing period ahead. Don't worry, you'll survive.

"No matter what you think of hazing now, when next year rolls around and you're handing out the demerits, you'll be able to find a hundred reasons for continuing the old customs."

—DIFFICULT BUT INTERESTING

The Park Stylus, Park College, Missouri, a few weeks ago did a bit of philosophizing on a subject rarely mentioned in the college press: namely, the college press. It declared: "As we are all probably aware, a college newspaper occupies a very difficult but interesting position. This is true for several reasons; primarily, though, (because) a college paper must constantly print material that is no longer news.

"In an attempt to remedy this situation other alternatives must present themselves. The most appealing of these alternatives is that of having the paper present opinions on the issues that constantly arise on the average campus.

"The attempt to strike the middle of the road has always had two results: (a) the reported had nothing to say or (b) the facts were twisted to suit the occasions as the writer saw fit.

"... Therefore a paper must obviously pick sides. Regardless of how undemocratic this may sound, it is a necessary step. If a newspaper is to be a voice that is heard in the dark, it must of necessity be someone's voice.

"... This means that some people will disagree; however, in our competitive society this is not only good but necessary. Thought, as such, is not the result of agreement with everything and everybody, but of disagreement.

"... Moderation implies among other things mediocrity, the common man in the street sort of approach. If one wishes this sort of life it is perhaps very fine; however, the impression has been that the extraordinary can be more desirable.

"... Any newspaper that wishes in any manner to be read must express the opinions of its staff."

(Continued on Page Six)

cized the American propaganda techniques in Asia. We are trying, he said, to sell the American way of life to the Asians instead of promising them Asia for the Asians. Right or wrong, here is an idea worth remembering, especially in view of this year's Social Science Forum topic.

Last year, a number of people threatened to send the CARY staff to Siberia or somewhere if the word "apathy" were used one more time. But although you can stop using a word, that, unfortunately, does not get rid of the condition. At least we aren't the only ones, according to at least two weekly publications, the *New Republic* and the *Manchester Guardian*.

# Unwitting Freshmen Meet Fickle Greensboro Weather

### Tropical Heat, Rain Vie With Polar-like Frigidity

By JARRAD DENHARD

Note: This article is an excerpt from the forthcoming book by the author concerning the various phenomena of weather in the United States as a whole. The original outline of the book was to consider the weather conditions by general geographic regions instead of singling out any one particular area for study. After observing the peculiar behavior of weather in the area known as Greensboro, in North Carolina, however, the author has found it necessary to devote an entire chapter to describing its strange causes and effects.

Greensboro Weather, to use the personified form that it deserves, can only be described as a force of nature that has a very malicious mind of its own. It is wily and capricious, being endowed with almost human qualities for doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. Its chief weapon is the surprise attack; its main victim—the lowly student.

To relate a history of Weather's crimes against humanity, we must begin at the end, the dormant season, which occurs during the summer months of the year. Weather takes its vacation at this time in order to rest up from its previous exertions and to store up the necessary energy for the coming school year. With the coming of the first week of September, however, and the arrival of the first batch of eager freshmen, there is heard from the atmosphere an ominous grunting and rumbling all too familiar to the natives of this fair city and to the initiated upperclassmen. It is of course getting ready to rain. Any fool except a freshman knows that the arrival of Orientation Week is the signal for the beginning of the famous Greensboro Monsoon season. Accurate figures for the amount of precipitation during that one week would be quoted in this article but for the fact that an unidentified vandal used the rainwater from the measuring station to wash her hair. The immediate effect of this deluge was that from all corners of the nation, packages containing "I won't need that right away" raincoats wended their way by land, sea and air to the campus post office, to be received by their respective grateful, dripping, owners.

Having spent all its liquid resources in one short week as a welcoming gesture for the new students, Weather obviously felt that a drastic change of pace was necessary in order to im-

## Students Ask Honor Policy Enforce Attendance

An open forum in which the members present discussed the possibility of having a co-ed party with the men town students from U. N. C. highlighted the second meeting of the Town Students' Association yesterday.

Shay Newman, president of the Town Students' Association, announced to the group that the town students of the University requested that they have a combined party again this year, similar to the one held last year.

Shay also brought home to the students the importance of the members being present at every meeting. Last year each unexcused absentee was charged a fine of twenty-five cents. Since this fine proved ineffective, the students were asked to put an unexcused absence on the same basis as a Judicial Board offense. The students voiced the desire that the strictest measures be taken against those absent from meetings for unexcusable reasons. They agreed that being present at all meetings should be considered a part of the student's honor policy.

The group discussed in another open forum, plans for a "strictly girl" party, an annual affair of the Town Students' Association.

The president announced that there will be only one meeting each month, hereafter.

press its older acquaintances. As anyone knows who has ever read a chamber of commerce advertisement from a Southern city, "The weather here in the Fall is delightfully warm and sunny well into October. Bring your summer frocks." It is indeed fortunate that records of the Great Fall Freeze were not kept for the enlightenment of posterity. It has been reported by reliable sources, however, that members of eight o'clock classes in the McIver Building had difficulty in finding their instructors through the steam formed by their breath. This shocking example of Weather's evil intent had an even more interesting effect on the student body as a whole. It was directly responsible for pointing out the distinguishing characteristic of the Woman's College student. At Vassar, it's Bermuda shorts; at Wellesley, it's bobbed hair and horn-rimmed glasses; at WC it is a bass voice carrying a Kleenex box. There was, of course, the usual number of frantic letters home, requesting winter clothes, and the usual number of incoming packages in reply to these requests. In order to make room for their newly-arrived wardrobes the students then busily packed up their cotton clothes and sent them home to be stored for another more natural season. It must be here noted that as soon as the last package had left and the campus resumed its leisurely pace—you guessed it—it turned unseasonably warm. Oh, well—Dear Mother, I hate to bother you again, but would you mind sending me—and so it goes.

Having been thus buffeted by the capricious ways of Weather, the student body has now settled back in fearful expectancy of the newest development of their own private war, cold or hot. Further unpleasant developments are sure to come . . .

Editor's note: This paper regrets that it is unable to print the remainder of the preceding article. The author, having lived in Greensboro for a period of six weeks for observation purposes, has given up the writing of her book and has moved to somewhere within the Arctic Circle, where she says that at least she will know what to expect.

## Lord Bertrand Russell To Visit WC Campus

(Continued from Page One)

to social questions instead of partisan issues.

His books, sometimes written in a style of baffling abstruseness, sometimes deceptively light in tone, are always the subject of controversy. His reflections, especially those on morals and religion, cost him a professorship at City College of New York in 1940. Supported by such notables as John Dewey and the American Federation of Teachers, he was nevertheless defeated by his outraged opponents, who included the Hearst press and clergymen all over the nation. Despite this opposition, however, Lord Russell has taught at the University of Chicago, Smith College, the University of California, and has lectured at many major universities.

Married three times, the famed philosopher now resides in Richmond, Surrey, England, a few miles out of London, with his elder son, John Russell, who is Lord Amberley.

A thin, wiry man below medium height, Lord Russell is known for his quizzical smile and alert look, his repertoire of anecdotes, and his clarity of expression. An engaging speaker, Russell has been commended for doing "almost everything to bridge the chasm between philosopher and public."

### "Mr. Republican"

(Continued from Page One)

States." The specific topic for his talk at Woman's College is not yet known.

The Well Lectures which the Senator is to deliver, were endowed thirty-seven years ago by the families of Sol and Henry Well of Goldsboro; and the first lecturer was the late President William Howard Taft, father of Senator Taft.

## Hearts and Flowers

# Strains of Curry Horse Opera Replete With Villain, Heroine Hits Airways

There was a time, not very long ago, when melodrama was at its height of popularity. Audiences wept with the lovely heroine, applauded the handsome hero, and hissed the wicked villain. (The villain always wore a black frock coat, a black hat and black mustache which he stroked at crucial moments in the play.) The standard plot was this: The old homestead is at stake; the villain has the mortgage; and the note falls due within twenty-four hours at the stroke of midnight. Father, dear father, has failed to come home many a night, and demon rum has been his downfall. The lovely daughter touches the hearts of all the audience with her "Woe is me." Just as the villain rasps, "I've got you in my clutches," there is a triumphant fanfare—and the hero strides boldly in with the money to pay off the mortgage. The villain is vanquished; and the heroine, amid wild cheers from the audience, bids the cowed villain: "Go, and never darken my door again!" The villain laments "Curses, foiled again," and slinks out the door. (The curtain closes as the happy couple pledge undying love, and the audience cheers.) In recent years, people have been

inclined to look down their noses at melodrama. But its stock phrases have lived and become standard jokes that still provoke laughter; and its characters have been as widely known as any characters in any type of literature.

The Curry Radio Theatre will present a rollicking melodrama for their program on Saturday, November 10, at 9:30 a.m. "Curses, Foiled Again," has a villain, a hero, a heroine, and an inebriated father—only this time the father repents, even before the homestead is saved. The scene is set in the days of gas lights and thunder machines at the local Opery House.

Appearing in the cast are Wilma York, John Wall, Albert Gordon, and John Oakley.

The program is produced and directed by Franklin Moody, dramatics instructor at Curry. Sound effects and music are selected by Jean Satterthwaite, senior at Woman's College, who acts as assistant to Mr. Moody and handles publicity for the Curry Radio Theatre.

When you hear the plaintive strains of "Hearts and Flowers," you'll be listening to the Curry Radio Theatre's production of "Curses, Foiled Again."

## Concert Features Contrasts For Violin, Clarinet, Piano

A piano recital by Phillip Morgan, with Elliot Weisgarber and A. Hugh Altwater assisting, marks the second of the Wade Brown Recital Series Sunday at 4:30 PM in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Featured will be two Contrasts for violin, clarinet, and piano, played by Altwater, Weisgarber and Morgan. Composed in 1938 for Joseph Szigeti and Benny Goodman, this piece, performed Sunday for the first time in Greensboro, consists of four movements. The first movement is the Hungarian counterpart of the American blues; the second, a slow chorale; and the third, a fast dance opening with a mistuned violin, the E string lowered a semi-tone and the G string raised to G sharp. However, there is another violin in reserve which the

player is instructed to pick up when normal tuning is required. The clarinetist also uses an instrument in A as well as B-flat.

The second work of note is the Sonata, Opus 100, by Beethoven. Sir Donald F. Tovey, the great English critic, said of this composition that except for a few measures, there are no passages in it that promise to "capitulate to technical practice; and elsewhere the player has not even the safeguard that where he does not play convincingly the music will at least sound mysterious." This sonata is one of Beethoven's most sensitive piano works and is considered by pianists to be the most lyrical of the last five sonatas.

Other composition to be played are: Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7, by Brahms; Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4, by Brahms; Rhapsody in C Major, by Dohnanyi; Etude, Op. 10, No. 3, by Chopin; Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1, by Chopin; Ballade, Op. 47, by Chopin.

Morgan and Weisgarber are members of the music faculty at Woman's College, and Altwater teaches music in the Greensboro public schools. Morgan studied the past two summers at Oakland, California, with Egon Petri; his previous training was at Tulsa University and the Eastman School of Music. He is a native of Oklahoma and has been at WC since 1946. Weisgarber, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is known throughout the South by creative minded musicians as one of the leaders in the field of composition and as a composition teacher. He is equally held in high regard for his performing ability, having been soloist with orchestra and in recital. Altwater received his training at the University of Michigan and the Woman's College, where he completed his requirement for the Master's degree in the graduate department of the Consolidated University.

## DOUBLE EXPOSURE

(Continued from Page Two)

At the meeting on Wednesday it was decided that two temporary chairmen of the two parties should be elected in order to begin action immediately. The chairmen elected, Mary Rose Compton and Marion Sifford, have called meetings for next week, at which time party platforms will be set up. After the platforms have been decided upon, there will be representatives selected from each dorm by those in the dorms registering with a party.

When the time for an election draws near, each party will elect delegates to nominate a candidate, but of course this does not exclude the nomination of independent candidates. However, the particular parties, by having representatives in each dorm, will have a much better basis for selection of their candidates. In addition, qualified candidates who might otherwise be afraid to run because of insufficient backing, will be encouraged by knowing that an entire party is behind them. Also, the voting student body, who may not personally know the candidates, will have something more to go by than a picture and a name. They will have a definite platform.

Mary Rose and Marion will both be holding meetings very soon. They are purposely holding their meetings at different times, so that anyone who wants to see what the platforms of each party will be can do so before definitely joining either one. And remember— for this is an important point— those of you who attend those meetings will have a hand in formulating those platforms.

**WASH-O-MAT**  
Self-Service Laundry  
328 Tate Street  
Telephone 2-1329

For a Snack  
That's a Treat  
**PECK'S BAKERY**  
210 S. Greene St.  
A fine place to meet your friends

**BEST HOT DOGS at**  
**West End Ice Cream Co.**  
1200 Spring Garden Street Phone 8284

**Remember !!!**  
We have a supply of Soles and Heels.  
Keep your shoes repaired and save.  
Cleaning and Polishing.  
SEND YOUR SHOES TO  
**VAUGHN'S SHOE SHOP**  
512 Forest Street DELIVERY Phone 6965  
Next to West End Ice Cream Co.

**MADE-RITE SANDWICHES**  
715 Battleground Avenue  
Fresh Sandwiches . . . Made Daily

**SUTTONS**  
FOR FLOWERS  
Market and Greene Streets Phone 2-4127

open a Charge Account at Meyer's



excitement swirls around you . . .  
in a whispering, billowing

**Taffeta Skirt**  
**\$7.98**  
with taffeta and  
crinoline underskirt

If you're all set with the date and the guy, let us supply the glamour. It's sure to be a night to remember if you're wearing our full, full black taffeta skirt . . . it even sounds exciting! Underneath, a swirling taffeta and crinoline slip to add to the charm! Try it on today!



to accent your tiny waist . . .  
a crinkly, bouffant sleeved

**Nylon Blouse**  
**\$8.98**

Quick-drying nylon pucker in the newest bouffant blouse style. Stand-out sleeves accent your tiny waist, compliment your swirling skirts! Emerald cut rhinestone buttons for party glitter. Choose it in brandy, white, royal, red. Sizes 32-38.

Separates  
Second Floor  
**MEYER'S**  
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

### Students From Many Lands Join In Cosmopolitan Hallowe'en Dance

By ROSE MARIE JOHNSON  
A crisp fall Saturday evening, Hallowe'en, its witches, its black cats, its festive jack-o-lanterns, and the dreamy music of Harold Gale and his orchestra. Over the bandstand shines a big harvest moon and brightly colored leaves rustle slightly in the breeze. The occasion? A formal dance sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club for foreign students from Duke, Carolina, and Chapel Hill. Almost every corner of the globe is represented. Foreign tongues mingle with American English as students from Japan, China, Palestine, Egypt, South America, Belgium, France, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Persia, India, and England, laugh and talk together in one harmonious group. Dances from every native land are present. American girls are introduced to dances they had heretofore thought themselves incapable of executing. Tangoes, sambas, and rhumbas are the mode of the evening along with those never to be forgotten old American favorites "Star Dust" and "September Song." And many is the girl who will devote a line or two in her diary to the La Conga Line, the polkas, and the Mexican Hat Dance.

And the purpose of this festivity? To get better acquainted with our world neighbors through socially knowing their students on American

campuses. Each Cosmopolitan Club from the four universities in North Carolina is actually a United Nations on a smaller scale, for these organizations are earnestly endeavoring to bring to the students from home and abroad a deeper understanding of those far removed from us by geography and prejudice.

At present, of all the Southern states North Carolina is the only one that is devoting time and energy to the extension of a program that will develop harmony and understanding between foreign and American students. Every college if at all possible should have a definite program that would afford students from other lands, who come here not only for the curriculum but also to learn our customs, an opportunity to carry back to their countries a more accurate concept of American life, while at the same time giving us a like understanding.

To help lay the cornerstones for world peace, the officers of the Cosmopolitan Clubs are planning this year a series of reciprocal dances like the one held here this weekend. At such functions it will be possible for these students from abroad to become acquainted with those of similar interest and pass on to them a wider concept of a world at peace. May it thus come about that these students will be brought one step closer to an enjoyable stay in the United States.

### SDA-NSA Present Pfaff; Skits, Radio Program Pre-Forum Agenda

In keeping with the "Don't-Go-Cold" advice from the Social Science Forum student committee, Students for Democratic Action and NSA on Woman's College campus will climax the campaign on Monday, November 12, when they present Dr. Eugene Pfaff in an informal lecture-discussion of the forum topic, *The Meeting Between East and West in China*.

Dr. Pfaff will present some of the main issues as he sees them, and hopes to offer some bases for thought for formulating questions that may later be directed to any of the four outstanding speakers to be present for the forum the 15th, 16th, and 17th of this month. The preliminary SDA-NSA-sponsored discussion is scheduled for the library lecture hall at 7:30 PM.

Housemeetings on next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be devoted to a forum Skit-Time, written, directed by, and featuring committee members. Zita Spector and Nancy Witherpoon authored the script.

Pat Markas of the radio committee reports that Miss Mereb Mossman of the department of sociology, a former resident of China and friend of Dr. Hu Shih, will interview extemporaneously that prominent ex-Chinese ambassador, the broadcast to be over station WBIG at 7:15 on Friday, November 16.

By way of social functions during the forum weekend, Peggy Hull and Dot Kendall are completing arrangements for an Open House in honor of all visiting students on Thursday night in Well-Winfield ballroom, after the first forum session. Friday noon, there will be a luncheon for the forum speakers, Dr. Graham, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Pfaff, and Dean Taylor, with the forum student committee acting as hostesses. The possibility of an open house on Friday night, which would be open to all students, at the Alumnae House is under consideration.

### Date Tickets on Sale At Aycock Box Office

Date tickets for the Play-Liker production of "Harvey" will be on sale at the box office for forty-five cents, while adult tickets will be sold for ninety cents. I. D. cards will admit Woman's College students, and Lecture-Entertainment tickets will entitle holders to admission.

Curtain time for performances Friday and Saturday nights, November 2 and 3, is 8:00 PM.

Be sure to see Harvey, the invisible white rabbit six feet, one-and-a-half inches tall, in his first Greensboro public appearance.

### Seminary Speaker Penick Series Lecturer Comes to Alumnae House

Dr. A. T. Mollegen from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, will deliver a series of lectures on the subject of Worship in the Alumnae House at 8 PM on the evenings of November 6-9.

Coming as the guest of the Episcopal students and faculty members, Dr. Mollegen invites any student or instructor to attend the lectures. His appearance has been arranged through the Edwin A. Penick Lecture Series, inaugurated to hear Bishop Penick of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina.

Chancellor Edward K. Graham will introduce Dr. Mollegen to the students in the regular chapel period on November 6.

Referred to as "the most stimulating member of the best theological faculty in the American Episcopal Church," the Rev. Dr. Mollegen has his doctorate from the Union Theological Seminary and has been professor of Christian Ethics at the Virginia Seminary for a number of years.

Several years ago, having met a number of young intellectuals who wanted to know something about Christianity, Dr. Mollegen started the Christian University of Washington, D. C. There were one hundred people in the first group that met for some ten lectures; attendance continued and supplementary lectures were given

### .. FACULTY FOIBLES ..

By DOLLIE MOSER

Dr. Malcom K. Hooke, professor of Romance Languages, is almost an institution at W.C. He joined the faculty in September of 1922, and has remained here ever since. It seems he finds teaching in a woman's college preferable to that of a co-educational institution. "The student body at Woman's College," he stated, "is much more stable. Because of the draft, the enrollment of men in a co-ed school varies constantly. This brings about serious curricula problems that luckily we don't have to deal with."

Numerous questions arise annually pertaining to the necessity of students being required to take one or two years of a foreign language either in high school or college. Dr. Hooke firmly believes that a knowledge of some foreign language is definitely essential in the rapid age we are now living, if we are ever to understand our neighbors. The educated person should recognize and understand the difficulties involved in changing from one language to another. "This is an important part of our cultural equipment." He spoke enthusiastically as he explained further, "So many students regard foreign language an end in itself. The prime reason, however, for learning a foreign language is to give the student a linguistic sophistication, a chance to discover the different ways of expression in comparison to his own, that he wouldn't otherwise get. This phase of civilization should bring the educated person closer to his own culture and give him insight into the culture of other lands."

During the years Dr. Hooke has taught at W. C. he has watched the emergence, growth, and success of our democratic form of student government on the campus. "For a student body as large as ours is, we have been unusually successful in making our system a living part of the community. I feel that the students are made well aware of it. It would be more profit-

able," he feels, "if more faculty members could get more first-hand knowledge of democracy at W.C. Only by students and faculty shouldering the responsibility together can democracy remain in action at W.C."

Dr. Hooke is as enthusiastic in his outside interests as he is versatile in

DR. MALCOLM HOOKE



Professor in department of romance languages.

languages. Next to his main consideration of keeping an orderly desk, his chief interest lies in sports. Although he remains a spectator to football and baseball, he is an active participant in tennis. Age, he finds, is no handicap to his enthusiasm. Primarily a doubles player, he offers this advice, "Just find yourself a partner who is fast enough to run all over the court and carry your game for you and you'll find no trouble in playing a good game."

### Junior Class Formal Committee Heads Are Chosen

The theme "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," provides the atmosphere for the Junior Ball Saturday, November 10, in Rosenthal Gymnasium, with Burt Massengale's orchestra, accompanied by singer Betty Ann Knight, furnishing the music.

Dance Chairman Pat Crowell announces the following committee chairmen and their escorts who will take part in the figure: Decorations, Sue Martin, with Jim Geldner, of Ohio; figure, Peggy Helms, with George Lynch, of Anchorage, Alaska; publicity, Anne Harrison, with Bud Ruffin of Wilson; orchestra, Nancy Simpson, with Chick Ammons of Raleigh; invitations, Carolyn Miller, with John Cauble of Salisbury; refreshments, Mary Joe Kelley, with Will Hanes of Winston-Salem; wraps, Nancy Jernigan, with Leon Pittman of Micro; reception, Betty Styers, with Ed Chapman of Charlotte; post arrangements, Margie Mitchell, with Joe Trollinger of Burlington.

Also in the figures are Junior class president Carolyn Haden, with Jimmy Dukes of Charlotte; vice-president Marion Sifford and escort; secretary, Ann Darlington and escort; treasurer, Helen Hawfield and escort; cheerleader, Wynne Norman, with Pete Harriston of Raleigh; Lucille Gills, class representative of the National Students' Association, and escort.

Fan-shaped bouquets of assorted flowers with multi-colored streamers will be carried by girls in the figure.

The official chaperones of the formal are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bardolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane P. Kline. Special guests for the dance will include members of the faculty and counselors of upperclassmen residence halls.

Tickets for the dance are being sold in all upperclassmen halls for \$2.00.

### WC Host to Students

High school students from forty-three schools will convene for the third consecutive year at Woman's College for an Honor Board Conference November 9 and 10.

Featured in a panel discussion Friday night are Dr. Warren Ashby, Dr. Richard Bardolph, Betty Bullard, and Louise Mooney. Open discussion Friday night and Saturday morning is also on the agenda. All F.T.A. members are invited and urged to participate in the discussion groups.

Co-chairmen of the conference are Betty Hill and Betty Jean Hagen. Supper will be served in Ragdale Hall on Friday evening. Saturday noon is the time set for adjourning.

**Greensboro Drug Co.**  
C. M. Fordham Dewey Farrell  
230 W. Market Dial 6147

**Majoring in FRENCH?**

Mais oui, Mam'selle, you'll be tres chic in a jolie Judy Bond! These blouses combine Paris inspired styling with wonderful American value...terrific in any language!

**Judy Bond BLOUSES**  
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE  
See Them at Meyer's Department Store  
Judy Bond, Inc., 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

LEAVE YOUR FILMS WITH US  
12-Hour Service on Printing and Developing  
**Franklin's Drug Store**  
TATE STREET CORNER

We Have the Solution  
To All Your Gift Problems

**Schiffman's**

Hair Styling and Shaping  
To Suit You  
**Gilmore's Beauty Shop**  
222 South Greene Street

**S Y K E S**  
SHOE PARLOR  
Shine Parlor  
105 North Greene St.  
For Service in a Hurry

**COLLEGE PASTRY SHOP**  
330 TATE STREET  
Birthday Cakes by special order, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up. Please place your order one day in advance. Delicious pastries baked daily in our shop. Come in and try them.

**SPIC and SPAN**  
332 Tate Street  
PHONE 9305

**MATLOCK'S**  
SELF-SERVICE  
Corner Walker Avenue and Tate Street

Visit our store at new location  
119 North Greene St.  
Complete Line of Sporting Goods  
**Coble Sporting Goods Co.**

**WANT MORE MONEY for College "extras"?**

Woman's Home Companion offers you an opportunity to make extra spending money in spare time. Take care of new and renewal subscriptions for WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION and all leading magazines.

Write for Woman's Home Companion's SPECIAL PRICE OFFER for students. Mail penny postal or send coupon now!

--- EXTRA INCOME COUPON ---

Independent Agency Division, Desk 10, THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, 640 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Without obligation, please send me your EXTRA INCOME PLAN (including Woman's Home Companion's SPECIAL PRICE OFFER for students).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

HOMER VERSIFIED:  
"... and pines with thirst midst a sea of waves"

Homer: *Odyssey*

Homer wrote about ancient times—before Coke. Nowadays there's no need to pine with thirst when Coca-Cola is around the corner from anywhere.

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. © 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

**The Specialty Shop**  
333 Tate Street  
Across the Street from the Victory Theatre  
Phone 4-6224

Now Is the Time To Order Your Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

Prices as low as 50 cards and envelopes with your name imprinted — \$1.25

COME IN AND SEE OUR SAMPLES

Open Monday Nights Till 9 P. M.

## Red League Victors In First Rounds Of Speedball

### Green Team II Fights Hard To Tie Strong Purple Team

The Red League captured the first victory in the 1951 speedball tournament by downing the Green Team I by a score of four to two. The Green team II and the Purple League battled to a six-six tie in a game which saw the Purple League jumping off to an early four-nothing lead, only to have the Green League tie it up.

Winners of the round robin tournament will be determined on a point basis with ten points going to winners and five points to both teams in the event of a tie. This means that the Red League is leading in the tournament now with ten points, followed by the Purple and Green II teams with five points each.

Spectators are urged to come out and cheer their leagues on. Remember, each spectator means another point for the league.

## Lucky WC Gals View Scottish Hockey Match

WC's hockey enthusiasts will travel to Westhampton College in Richmond, Monday, to watch the tournament finals between the Scottish hockey touring team and the Virginia all-state team.

The students may expect a fine game of hockey since the Scottish team is made up of Scotland's finest amateur hockey players.

Transportation is available to only a few students, but anyone else may go if she provides her own transportation. Tickets for the game are fifty cents and may be purchased there.

## Hallowe'en Brings Gay Club Parties

Dolphin-Seal and Monday Night Recreation entered into the Hallowe'en spirit with parties at their last meetings.

Did you ever try swimming while holding a lighted candle or whistling after eating a cracker? The Dolphin-Seal swimmers did these and other such relays at their party. Any yearnings they may have held toward becoming a South Sea Islander diver were satisfied when they dived for pennies. But that wasn't all that was satisfied. Appetites were satiated by bobbing in the water for apples.

Participants in Monday Night Recreation became full-fledged geese after their initiation into the Siam Club ("O what a goosiam!") Shouts, screams and groans in the darkened gym supplied the sound effects for the ghost story. Relays and bobbing for apples concluded the evening's fun.

Don't go cold to the Social Science Forum. See the book list on page six.

### Looking

... for better food?  
... for more variety?  
... for lower cost?

Then eat here. It's these things that have made us such a popular place to eat.

## Manuel's

## Taylor-Staley Studios

### Portraits

118 N. Greene

Phone 2-0197

## BOX SCORE

October 22-26

### DORMS

Total Points	% of Participation
Shaw 75	Shaw 62%
Winfield 68	Winfield 42%
S. Spencer 32	Woman's 35%
Gray 29	Gray 22%
	S. Spencer 22%

### LEAGUES

Purple 157	Purple 26%
Green 139	Green 22%
Red 77	Red 13%
Blue 58	Blue 10%

## Dolphin-Seal Aims Toward Perfection

Miss Kay Lutgens, faculty adviser of Dolphin-Seal, has re-tested and classified all of last year's Dolphin-Seal members. This step has shown the old members what strokes they are weak in and gives them an opportunity to correct them.

The entire club is working on water ballet techniques and stunts in preparation for the annual pageant. A standardized system of writing numbers for the pageant has been developed.

Tentative plans are in the offing for a Swimposium or a swimming workshop here December 8, with members of swimming clubs from several colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The various clubs will exchange ideas on water ballets and practice new water stunts.

Plans have been sent to twenty colleges. When the colleges reply definite plans and programs will be worked out.

## Volleyball Requires One Practice

Anyone who wants to play in the volleyball tournament and has been unable to come to practice, may come to the make-up practices Monday at 5:00 p.m. Only one practice will be required for tournament play.

Participation to date has been high. Shaw has three complete teams and Gray has almost two complete teams.

# ... OFFSIDES ...

By BOBBE HALL and PRILLA SNIDER

We would like to thank the "Major's Voice," for allowing us to reprint this article written by Miss Gail Hennis.

Physical education at Woman's College has come of age. With the opening of the fall semester the first group of graduate students majoring in physical education made their appearance on campus and classes in the graduate program leading to the Master's degree in Education were begun. With this new addition the department is now offering four programs which lead to professional degrees. The one with which you are most familiar is the four year undergraduate program offering the possibility of specialization in one of four areas: dance education, teacher education, recreation leadership or corrective physical education. The degree of Master of Arts with a major in education and a minor in physical education may also be earned. Last year saw the inauguration of the graduate program leading to the Master of Fine Arts degree with a major in dance. After such rapid growth we can only wonder, "What next?"

The newest program in the physical education family requires a minimum of 32 semester hours of graduate work for those students who present an approved background in physical education. Of these 32 hours a minimum of 20 must be in physical education, and six in education. The six hours of electives must be from one area which may be physical education, education, or an allied field.

In the general curriculum are such course offerings as Introduction to Research in Physical Education, Research Seminar, Visual Aids in Physical Education, Seminar in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Advanced Principles and Philosophy, Professional Literature, Problems in Organization and Administration, History of Physical Education, and Evaluation and Measurement in Physical Education.

Provision is made for those with specialized interests in the adaptive program, dance or recreation by the offering of additional courses in these three areas.

That there is interest in doing graduate study in dance and physical education at Woman's College is evidenced by the fact that twelve students are enrolled for classes this semester. Eight are working towards the M.Ed. degree and four towards the M.F.A. degree. This group has equal representation from the north and south. Marjorie Burns, Helene Jacobs, Helen Mamber Levin, and Jean Smith are not new to Woman's College. All four were here as undergraduates. Betty Crary, the other North Carolinian, did her undergraduate work at Brevard College and Wake Forest. Mrs. Nancy Faver Cook, the other Southerner, came to Woman's College from Demorest, Georgia.

The Yankees who are here to prove that the Civil War is really over represent (Continued on Page Six)

## The Unconquered

# Faculty, Student Hockey Game Proves Instructors Can Still Play With the Best

Out of the hills come the faculty—and that's exactly what they did. Led by the magic flute of Miss Olsen, the all-girl orchestra descended the hill leading to the hockey field. Their ensembles included tennis shoes from I. Miller, gym tunics from Saks 5th Ave., and 51-gauge gym socks. Their pennies were fire-engine red with hand embroidered names. (These names cannot be mentioned herewith.) Waiting on the fields below, stood the students loudly lauding their little leaders. Suddenly leaping from their wheelchairs they fled to the fieldhouse and emerged wearing black silk shin guards.

The students wore plain cotton gym suits, plain cotton socks, and gym shoes from Kearns Paint Store. (This

fashion review was sponsored by Montalidos.)

The game, I must admit, was a sight worth beholding. From the opening bully to the closing moments of the game, the faculty really showed that they could play as well as they demonstrate. The students who seem to have benefitted by their tutelage showed some flashes of victory but these were short lived.

The faculty slammed the ball closer and closer to the goal until the inevitable happened. And when all the bodies were removed and hockey sticks mended, the little white ball was lying there as cool as a cucumber, while its maulers were panting for breath and looking for lost teeth. Sticks flew high but tempers kept calm as the students realized they were now a goal behind.

At the half the score remained the same. The teachers went into a huddle and decided to call in their secret weapon, Miss Gulliver. This flashy little halfback has been kept in hiding in box 000 in the Post Office. With her speed and prowess, the faculty felt impregnable. Then mumbled something like "Old gym teachers never die, they just sell their convertibles," the teams again took their position. The students, in the meantime, were conjuring up a little plot of their own. They decided that the only way to win this game was to abduct the coach. So Feather had to go.

The situation looked grim as the students sprang to call. The whistle sounded, the ball was in play and down the field it went, toward the students goal. Could they prevent another score? Sticks clashed, teeth gnashed and bodies gave way, but the goal wasn't scored. Instead it was cleared out and the gals in white started down the turf like Man O' War in the Derby. Here was their chance for a comeback. The ball flew toward the cage but at the last moment Miss Olsen did a split and saved the day for the teachers. From then on it was just a matter of slamming the ball back and forth. The game ended with a rousing cheer by both teams. The faculty was carried off the field by the students who showed no effect of their loss.

Hats off to you faculty and to the students we say wait until next year.

## Faculty Trounces Students



The physical education faculty playing ability succeeded in making the faculty victors in the hockey game. The score seems to indicate that the faculty does not teach all it knows to the students.

# Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

With one side for and one against,  
Debaters can't agree,  
But one point is unanimous...  
It's L.S./M.F.T.

Grace Ivry  
Syracuse University

The western colleges, I hear,  
No longer roll their own.  
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,  
From Butte to San Antonio!

Jay Chidsey  
University of Chicago

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things—  
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,  
The cigarette for kings."

Andrew N. Vladimir  
Yale University



### STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



# L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

© 1951 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

## GREENSBORO'S FINEST THEATRES TODAY

## CAROLINA

STARTS SUNDAY GUARANTEED... Your money back if you don't enjoy...

"Angels in the Outfield"

Paul Douglas  
Janet Leigh

TEL. 3-2739

## CENTER

STARTS SUNDAY "Saturday's Heroes"

—starring—  
John Derek  
Donna Reed

TEL. 3-2029

## NATIONAL

STARTS SUNDAY

"Little Egypt"  
In Technicolor  
Rhonda Fleming  
Mark Stevens

TEL. 3-2045

### Virginia Kirkus, Author And Library Consultant, Reviews Season's Books

Virginia Kirkus, bookshop and library consultant, will give Woman's College students "A Birdseye View of the Season's Books," Wednesday, November 7, at 8:00 PM, in the library lecture room.

Miss Kirkus conducts a bookshop and library service which gives expert, unbiased information on new books and opinions on their sales possibilities, in bulletins sent out every two weeks. Almost three hundred booksellers and libraries subscribe to this service.

Born in Meadville, Pennsylvania, December 7, 1893, Miss Kirkus was educated at the Misses Hebb's School in Wilmington, Delaware; Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Maryland, and Vassar College. Following her graduation in 1916 she taught English and history for three years at the Greenhill School in Delaware, and then set out for New York and an editorial career.

Miss Kirkus' first position was that of fashion editor for the Pictorial Review Company, after which she acted as "back of the book" editor for McCall's. Meanwhile she was doing free lance jobs for Doubleday, and wrote *Everywoman's Guide to Health and Beauty* (1922).

Her next position, that of head of the children's book department of Harper & Brothers, she retained until 1932 and the depression.

Miss Kirkus then went abroad, and on the homeward voyage the idea for her book service was born. The venture was launched in 1933, with twenty publishers furnishing material, and ten subscribers. When the accuracy of her predictions became known the business took an upward trend, and in 1940 five thousands books were covered.

During the years of her service, Miss Kirkus has written many articles, and in collaboration with Frank Scully has written two books for children, *Fun in Bed for Children* and *Junior Fun in Bed*, published in 1935.

Miss Kirkus travels from coast to coast visiting booksellers and libraries, lecturing to women's clubs, and discussing book problems.

### WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page One)

ing skirmishes between the British and the Egyptians there.

#### THE UNITED STATES

New York, Monday—For about three weeks the port of New York has been held up by a labor dispute in which 20,000 dock workers are in revolt against J. P. Regan, president of the A. F. L. National Longshoremen's Association. He recently signed a wage contract which he said was approved by a majority of the 65,000 East Coast stevedores.

During most of this time defense material in the form of Army cargoes has been tied up on the military piers. It has been necessary for the government to call in voluntary workers under the Civil Service to operate these piers. Even these workers have been handicapped and interrupted by picketers.

Late Tuesday the dock workers, inexcusably late in realizing their duty to national defense, promised to work the cargoes for military defense. Irregardless of the rights or wrongs of the Regan-Labor fuss, every worker has an immeasurable stake in the safety of this nation and a sacred duty to the men who are risking their lives in Korea that people, like the dock workers and us, can live unmolested. There is no excuse for not living up to this duty.

Indianapolis—Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker and statesman, said Monday that he would accept the Democratic National Chairmanship. McKinney was suggested by retiring chairman O'Boyle.

If you get time for any recreational reading, I think you'd find Allan Nevins' recent article, "Stalin Can't Win," of great benefit. This great historian and scholar has made a good case for his theory that dictators are unfailingly short-lived. His assumption is that either revolution or evolution will inevitably send the fanatical Red rulers sprawling. This article appeared in the October 20 issue of *Collier's*.

This week (October 20) the entire issue of *Collier's* will be devoted to a projection of history—to the "war we do not want" and its aftermath. For the past ten months a group of twenty of the West's top politicians, historians, economists, military experts, and commentators have been working on a report on the events and the aftermath of World War III and on the eventual defeat and occupation of Russia. Among the contributors to this report are such names as Robert Sherwood, Lowell Thomas, Allan Nevins, Stuart Chase, Edward R. Murrow, Senator Margaret Smith, and a host of other notable experts.

### Composers Announce Month's Activities

Students interested in membership to the Young Composers Club will have an opportunity to present their compositions at a meeting Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 PM in the Music Building.

The meeting is especially for the induction of freshman and sophomore music majors, but is open to anyone who wants to get better acquainted with contemporary music. Initiation of the new members will be held at a later date. Students desiring admission to the club are advised to contact Lucile Hassell, president, or Julia Deskins, secretary-treasurer. Immediately.

### Social Philosophy, Teaching Symposium Topics of Society

Approximately forty-five philosophy teachers from colleges all over the state gather here Saturday for the year's first meeting of the North Carolina Philosophical Society.

Dr. E. K. Graham will welcome the group when they convene in the Alumnae House at 9:30 AM. After the conclusion of business, the morning session, centered on the subject, "The Teaching of Philosophy," will feature a symposium on the objectives and content of a beginning college course on philosophy. Participating in the discussion are Martha Pingel, of ECTC; E. Maynard Adams, UNC; Daryl Kent, Guilford; and George Abernathy, chairman, of Davidson.

Dr. Lawrence C. Smith of Atlantic Christian College will act as chairman of the afternoon session on "Social Philosophy," at which Glenn Negley of Duke University will present a paper entitled "Liberty and Lawlessness." L. O. Kattsoff of UNC is scheduled to discuss the paper.

The Society was reorganized last spring after its dissolution during the war. Serving as president is George Abernathy, and as secretary, Martha Pingel.

The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Don't go cold to the Social Science Forum. The library can help you—see the book list on this page.

### Campus Overtones

(Continued from Page Two)

#### THE UPHOLSTERY'S FAMILIAR, BUT . . .

The Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, tells the story of a freshman girl who tripped gaily into a sorority house to exclaim:

"My goodness, I just love your house, it's so pretty, and everyone is so pretty, and I've just heard so much about your sorority and everything, but I'm sorry—I've forgotten what house I'm in."

#### PRINCETON CLIPPERS

Sixty freshmen at Princeton University had the haircut problem suddenly solved for them—their heads were shaved by the sophomores. Here is how it happened:

During a riot staged by 400 freshmen in one of those traditional class struggles, a large number of frosh forced their way into Holder Hall, a sophomore stronghold.

The invaders were promptly drenched with buckets of water, but some of them kept going. The wily sophomores enticed the youngsters to a "barbershop," which had just been set up.

Before anyone could catch his breath, 60 freshmen had had their heads shaved.

#### OFF SIDES

(Continued from Page Five)

resent the East and the Middle West. Barbara Drinkwater is a graduate of New Jersey College for Women. Dorothea Breeding received her undergraduate degree from the University of Delaware. The third of the Eastern triumvirate, Betty Raby, attended Temple University in Philadelphia.

The trio from the Middle West represent the University of Michigan, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College at DeKalb, and Indiana State Teachers' College. You all have met the Misses Bousefield, Olson and Shields.

It is the hope of those who are concerned with the various graduate programs that graduate study in physical education at Woman's College will be able to attain the same high standards and professional recognition as the undergraduate program has maintained for many years.

### 'Mademoiselle' Lauds NSA Leadership Role in U. S.

Mademoiselle magazine features an article in its November issue about the National Students Association.

The article describes how NSA, representing 650,000 students, is meeting common student problems and goals. For a little over four years member schools have elected or appointed delegates to the annual ten-day Congress to discuss and vote on national policies, and elect national officers. Regional representatives meet between congresses and make policy decisions. On member campuses, an NSA chairman relays information from the regional or national to campus groups, attends regional meetings, directs some projects, and suggests others.

Though concerned with curfew hour, rulings affecting personal conduct, and rules governing extracurricular groups, the NSA leaves most academic matters to the administrations. One exception to this, however, is faculty evaluation, which the organization promotes.

Mademoiselle relates NSA's influence on a national scale. The U. S. Office of Education and the State Department consult NSA officers on matters related to students. A member of the American Council on Education, NSA has a representative on all committees concerned with student problems.

Represented on UNESCO's national commission, NSA sponsors with other groups the World Student Service Fund, through which American students send books, clothing and money to colleges abroad and to the National Council of Placement of DP Students.

### U. N. Cook Book Now on Sale

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring the sale of the new United Nations cook book, entitled *The World's Favorite Recipes*.

Containing over one hundred tested recipes from countries all over the world, the book has adapted the highly unusual dishes to American cooking methods.

Anyone interested in buying one of the cook books should contact Joyce Casey or any Home Economics Club member. The cost is one dollar.

### Social Science Forum Reading List

- Hudson, G. F.: *An Atlas of Far Eastern Politics.*
- Hudson, G. F.: *The Far East in World Politics.*
- Jaffe, Philip: *New Frontiers in Asia.*
- Latourette, Kenneth: *A Short History of the Far East.*
- Lattimore, Owen: *Solution in Asia. Situation in Asia.*
- Lauterbach, Richard: *Danger from the East.*
- MacNair, Harley, and Lach, Donald: *Modern Far Eastern International Relations.*
- Oakes, Vanya: *White Man's Folly.*
- Peffer, Nathaniel: *Prerequisites to Peace in the Far East.*
- Quigley, H. S.: *Far Eastern War.*
- Shridharani: *Warning to the West.*
- Smith, Robert Aura: *Our Future in Asia.*
- Snow, Edgar: *The Battle for Asia.*
- Taylor, George: *America in the New Pacific.*
- Wallace, Henry: *Our Job in the Pacific.*
- Latourette, Kenneth: *The Chinese, Their History and Culture.*
- Latourette: *The Development of China.*
- Lattimore, Owen: *The Making of Modern China.*
- MacNair, H. F.: *China in Revolution.*
- Rowe, David: *China Among the Powers.*
- Cressey, George: *China's Geographic Foundations.*
- Frey, Hubert: *Free China's New Deal.*
- Hailey, Foster: *Half of One World.*
- Payne, Robert: *The Revolt of Asia.*
- Haygood and England: *There Is Another China.*
- Danby, Hope: *The Garden of Perfect Brightness.*
- Crow, Carl: *China Takes Her Place.*
- Chiang, Wen-Han: *The Chinese Student Movement.*
- Belden, Jack: *China Shakes the World.*
- Lin Yutang: *The Vigil of a Nation.*
- Payne, Robert: *Forever China.*
- Northrup, F. S. C.: *The Meeting of East and West.*
- Durant, Will: *Our Oriental Heritage.*
- Giles, Herbert Allen: *History of Chinese Literature.*
- Buck, Pearl: *The Chinese Novel.*
- Wang, Chi-Chen: *Contemporary Chinese Stories.*
- Rosinger, Laurence: *The State of Asia.*
- Wales, Horace: *Years of Blindness.*
- Fairbank, John: *The United States and China.*
- Willis, Bailey: *Friendly China.*
- Yang, Mou-ch'un: *A Chinese Village.*
- Davies, Raymond: *Soviet Asia.*
- Wallace, Henry: *Soviet Asia Mission.*
- Hu, Shih: *The Chinese Renaissance.*
- Saunders, Kenneth: *Whither Asia?*
- Biggerstaff, Knight: *China.*
- Dean, Vera: *After Victory. Europe in Retreat. The Four Cornerstones of Peace. On the Threshold of World Order. Russia at War. Russia: Menace or Promise? The Struggle for World Order. The U. S. and Russia.*
- Buss, Kate: *Studies in the Chinese Drama.*
- Grousset, Rene: *Art of the Far East.*
- Bodde, Derk: *China's Gifts to the West. Peking Diary.*
- Feng Yu-lan: *A History of Chinese Philosophy.*
- Wang, Gung-hsing: *The Chinese Mind.*
- Peffer, Nathaniel: *Basis for Peace in the Far East.*
- Lin, Yutang: *My Country and My People.*
- Thomas, Elbert: *Chinese Political Thought.*
- Lang, Olga: *Chinese Family and Society.*
- Lin, Mon-sheng: *Men and Ideas, and Informal History of Chinese Political Thought.*

**CHESTERFIELD - LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

**AT CORNELL**

The Triangle Book Shop

*We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by... 3... to 1*

SIGNED *Evan Morris* PROPRIETOR

**3 to 1 Because of MILDNESS**

**Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

**...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!**