

# International Studies Major To Be Offered In The Spring

By ANN FRYE

In pre-registering for the spring semester, members of the junior class still have an opportunity to major in a broad course of study—known as International Studies—introduced just this September to UNC.

Since the course covers curriculum in five departments, a junior majoring in history, anthropology, economics, geography or political science, might easily change over second semester to the International Studies, according to Dr. K. C. Frazier.

Dr. Frazier is chairman of the University committee in International Studies, which drew up plans for the course.

According to Dr. Frazier, there is

an increased demand for graduates in international studies. Job opportunities for graduates include government service, certain private businesses with international ramifications, teaching and journalism.

To get an A. B. in International Studies, a student must meet two broad requirements—one referring to department courses and the other referring to a plan of study.

The first "core" requirement covers six courses in five of six fields (anthropology, economics, geography, history, journalism and political science) plus one language course in addition to those required by the General College.

The other requirement in International Studies major must meet is to choose one of the following in a particular field.

At present there are several students majoring in this course. Advisers for the students are picked from the departments participating in the course.

When the University Committee on International Studies was set up in 1954, the development of this undergraduate program was only a part of a general plan to emphasize international affairs at the University.

The committee is currently working on plans for a graduate curriculum, adult education in international affairs, and a coordinated research and publications program.

Adult education includes such activities as encouraging extension courses on international affairs, conferences and eventually a radio and television program.

Dr. Frazier said that a vital part of the committee's work will concern the research and publication program. This program will involve additional opportunities for UNC professors, as well as other people, to do research on particular aspects of international affairs and publish the results of their research.

When these plans are more fully developed, Dr. Frazier said, a University Council on International Studies possibly will be set up to coordinate the various activities.

Approval of the new undergraduate program came last spring from the Faculty Council.

## STUDENTS ON BRIDGE

### One-Level Contracts Are Often Fiercely Fought Card Battles

In duplicate bridge, one-level contracts often turn into fiercely fought battles, as witness today's hand from a recent duplicate tournament. By playing very carefully, East and West are able to defeat South's one trump contract by one trick.

South deals; both sides vulnerable

NORTH		WEST	
S. K 8 5	H. J 5 3	S. A 10 4	H. Q 10 7 6 4
D. 9 6 3	C. 6 5 3 2	D. 10 2	C. 8 7 4
EAST		SOUTH	
S. 9 3 2	H. K 9 2	S. Q J 7 6	H. A 8
D. A Q 8 4	C. K J 9	D. K J 7 5	C. A Q 10

The bidding:  
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
1 NT PASS PASS PASS  
Opening lead: 6 of hearts.

This one-trick difference—the difference between setting the one-level contract and allowing declarer to make it—is quite important at duplicate bridge, much more so than at ordinary rubber bridge.

Holding 17 points in high cards with fairly even distribution, South chooses to open one no trump in preference to bidding a spade or a diamond. West passes, and North's four points are not nearly enough to warrant a bid.

After some thought, East decides to pass and let the hand play for one no trump; however, a more aggressive East player at duplicate might have interjected a competitive bid instead of passing. In this particular case, though, the pass turned out to be best.

West's obvious opening lead is the fourth highest (the six) in his five-card heart suit. Declarer plays a low heart from dummy in hopes that East will play the king or queen. When it comes East's turn to play, he must take time to think for this is the most crucial play of the game.

Ordinarily East would play the king, due to the rule of "third hand high," but in this case the nine of hearts is the proper card to play. East takes a careful look at the card his partner opened—the six.

East knows that West has three

cards above the six, which means that South must have two cards above the six. By considering all possibilities of what these two cards might be, East arrives at the conclusion that the nine is a much better percentage play than the king.

The play of the king of hearts will lose a trick, among other situations, if South has the ace and eight (as is actually the case) or ace and seven, since then the jack on the board can be set up for a second heart trick.

The play of the nine, on the other hand, will cost a trick only if declarer holds the ten of hearts and no higher hearts. This, however, is rather unlikely, since it would imply that West holds ace and queen of hearts.

By the bidding East knows that West cannot hold more than seven points in high cards, and it would be somewhat unusual for six of these points to be in hearts. Thus East concludes that the ace and eight or ace and seven is a much more likely holding for South, than the ten and eight or ten and seven, and so he plays his nine of hearts.

It might be noted that there are some combinations which South might hold, such as the ace and ten or the queen and eight, where it would ultimately make no difference whether East played the nine or the king. In these cases, South will ultimately get the same number of tricks regardless of what East plays.

Declarer refuses to take the first trick and plays the eight under East's nine. At trick two, East leads the king—not the two—and declarer wins with the ace. South then leads a low spade to the board, and West decides to jump right up with his ace.

West now leads out his three remaining hearts, which are good by virtue of the fact that East made the right play on the first trick. East must make two sloughs, and he tosses a spade and a diamond.

South, who is badly squeezed by the hearts, chooses to throw away two diamonds and a club from her hand for her three sloughs.

After running his hearts, West is careful to exit with a spade rather than a club or a diamond. By leading a spade, West runs no danger of finessing his partner.

### Commission Will Study Selection Of Trustees

Robert W. Proctor, Marion Attorney, has been designed by Gov. Hodges to serve as chairman of the commission studying the manner of selecting trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The study commission met with the governor, who explained the resolution by which the 1957 legislature created the commission and its purpose.

The 100-member University Board of Trustees is selected by joint balloting of the House and Senate.

### Tribble's Trouble

RALEIGH, Nov. 20. (AP)—Those opposed to Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble won a partial victory today on the floor of the Baptist State Convention.

Their victory came when the convention voted to select nine new trustees for the college from a list of 18 persons.

The 18 nominees include nine who were nominated by the convention's committee on nominations. The nine are regarded as largely pro-Tribble. The other nine names were placed in nomination by Robert Holleman of Durham and are considered as anti-Tribble.

Declarer takes the trick in dummy with the king; she is on the board for the first and last time. She leads a low diamond. In order to avoid being end-played later, East must go up with the ace. He leads back the eight of diamonds, which South takes in her hand with the king.

Declarer then runs her two good spades and plays the ace of clubs, but on the 13th trick her queen of clubs must lose to East's king, assuming that East has discarded properly. This sets the contract one trick.



MISS BATTEN STARS—Pee Wee Batten, star of several years' 'Sound and Fury' shows and winner of last year's 'Carolina Cavalcade of Talent,' is shown above with Jack Spooner, being threatened by "ferocious" Ronny White. Miss Batten will be featured again this year in the talent show which will be held Nov. 26 in Memorial Hall.

# Botanist Contributes To New Plant Volume

Dr. Victor A. Graulach, professor of botany at UNC is author of two chapters in "Plant Life," one of the five volumes in the second set of Scientific American Books by Simon & Schuster.

The chapters are entitled "Plant Movements" and "The Rise of Water in Plants." The volumes

are edited by the editors of the Scientific American and are designed to present science in simple yet accurate terms to the layman.

Publication of this second set of Scientific American books was prompted by the favorable reception given the first set, which appeared several years ago.



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