

## IRC to Present Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih

### Dance Group to Perform Tomorrow Night at 8:30

#### Dancers Compose Their Own Music And Choreography

By Lois Ann Markwardt

"Dancers En Route," a troupe of young dancers, headed by Elizabeth Waters and supported by Linda Locke, Sam Steen and Frank Groseclose, will appear at the Playmaker theater tomorrow night at 8:30.

Acclaimed by critics as "brilliant young artists," and "a most exciting dance group," they will present a program which in the words of another critic, "anyone can enjoy."

Included on their program to be presented will be: "Let George Do It," a satire on the command issued by Top Man, relayed with pomp by Middle Man, and executed with breathless anxiety by Little Man; "Protectorate," drama with contrasting figures; "Try, Try Again," interpretation of prodding along to nowhere; "City Snapshots," a group suite consisting of "Hunt The Mate," "Lean Year," and "Outside The Fire."

Choreography for the numbers to be given by "Dancers En Route" is the work of members of the troupe, all of whom have had long training before attempting professional work. Costumes for each number are also designed by the organization.

Elizabeth Waters, prominent dancer in the group, is nationally known thru her work with the Hanya Holm dancers for the past few years. She has appeared on the New York Concert Season at Columbia University and at the New School of Social Research.

Linda Locke, another member of the "Dancers En Route", started her career on the west coast as a dancer in the group of Veronica Pataky. She was also a member of the Allied Dance Group of San Francisco in 1937 and appeared with the company of Hanya Holm. She has danced in solo performance in New York and on the New Dance Group program.

Sam Steen, the only male dancer in the production, first did professional work in Pittsburgh night clubs. See *DANCERS*, page 4

#### Symphony Jumps Membership to 60

Instead of a personnel of 55 as of last year, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin of the University Music department, will have 60 members this year, it was announced today.

There are 21 members this fall who have never played with the Orchestra before. And there are 15 more on the waiting list, according to Mrs. Marguerite Judson, manager.

The 21 are: Elliot Foster, Miss May Jo DeNardo, and Miss Deborah Rubin, all of Asheville; Harris Mitchell and Dwight Price, both of Chapel Hill; Miss Ruth Kilgo, Samuel Citron, and Joseph Little, all of Charlotte; Stedman Clifton, Alfred Putman, Hubert Carter, J. P. Morgan, and Max Wells, all of Greensboro.

Eugent M. Connelly and Kelly Lawson, both of High Point; Mrs. Doris Edwards, Raleigh; Warren Babcock and Mrs. Warren Babcock, both of Salisbury; Mrs. Alma Vitek and Robert Mills, both of Winston-Salem; and W. P. Heffernan, Danville, Va.

#### Coed Swimmers Meet At Woollen Tomorrow

All coeds interested in competitive swimming are asked to meet at the University swimming pool at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Plans for a swimming meet with Duke and WC early in December as well as inter-team competition are being made by coed swimming managers.

#### Meet Advisers

All General college students must confer with advisers on midterm grades Monday before reports are sent home.



LINDA LOCKE, who appears with the "Dancers En Route" in the Playmakers theater tomorrow night at 8:30, started her career on the west coast with the Veronica Pataky troupe.

#### Nye Fails To Release Tuesday Talk

##### Campus Speculates On New Deal Phase Senator Will Attack

The failure of Senator Gerald P. Nye definitely to release his Tuesday night CPU speech topic aroused some speculation yesterday as to "just what phases of the New Deal Nye would attack now that Congress has seemingly approved the latest New Deal measures."

The North Dakota isolationist, usually prompt in releasing his speech and itinerary, has so far failed to inform CPU officials as to what direction his Chapel Hill remarks would take.

Regardless of Nye's speech topic it was felt on the campus that he will meet a student body and faculty "fully prepared to question him competently" as to his connections with the Wheeler, Lindbergh faction of the America First committee. Nye has repeatedly refused to disassociate himself with what has commonly been termed the "Fascist element in the Committee."

It was for this reason that groups on the campus opposed his appearing on a CPU platform, in spite of the Union's policy of open discussion. Fear arose that Nye would be responsible for the spread of "too much hate material."

#### Radio Studio Has Full Week

##### New Station Added To UNC Affiliates

With an additional station on the list of affiliates the campus radio goes into the second week of scheduled programs which will be cut short by Thanksgiving vacation.

"Today in America" will present Mr. Russell M. Grumman, Director of the University Extension Division, in a talk on "The Defense Training Program." Stations WDNC and WBIG will carry the program from 2:30 until 2:45 Monday afternoon. Stations WSJS and WSTP will carry the recordings of Monday and Wednesday afternoon's programs at a later hour.

Paul D'Elia and Holt Farley will announce this program. Technicians will be Paul Green and Herbert Fleishman, and John Young and Eileen Smith will handle the recording.

"News of the Week at Carolina," to be aired by the same stations immediately. See *RADIO*, page 4

#### Look at the Birdie

### Morton Got an Illegal Start Now Gets 100 Shots a Week

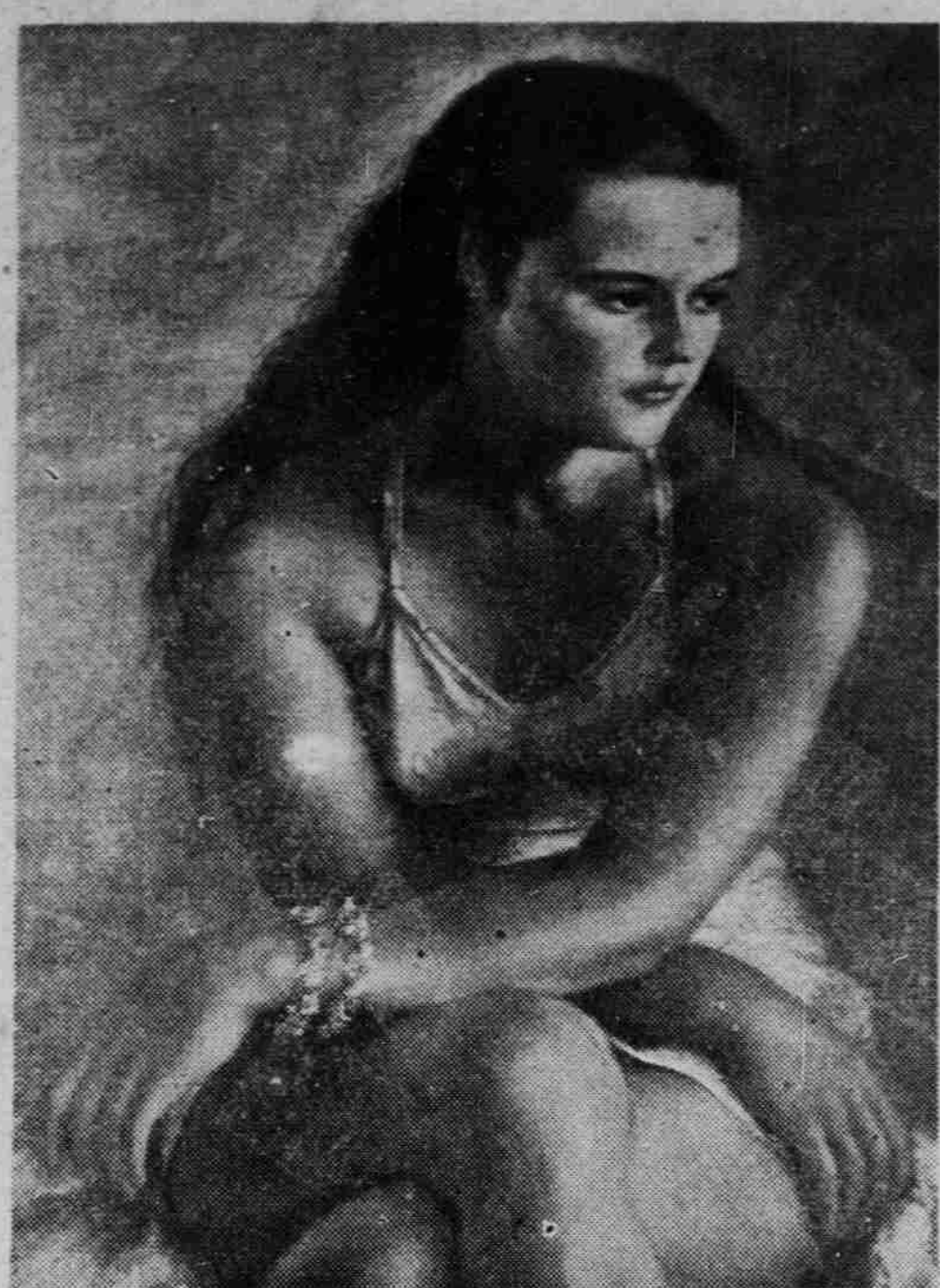
By Hayden Carruth



THIS IS A PICTURE of Hugh "Hundred-picture-a-week" Morton and camera. His work has been called the finest by any collegian. The one on the left is the camera.

The marble pillars bristled with dignity, the be-robed judges bowed with solemnity, all was hushed and reserved. In a word, the Supreme Court of the United States was met for the historic session to decide the fate of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Two furtive figures crept into the hall, sat down with their hats on their laps, stayed throughout the session, and departed with the crowd afterwards. As they were standing on the sidewalk outside, an authoritative looking gentleman approached and eyed them severely. He had heard the click of their cameras beneath their hats.

Fortunately for Hugh Morton, and his school mate from the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia, the gentleman was only Thomas McAvoy, Life photographer, who had been unable to dodge the law restricting cameras in the court. His identity was common knowledge, and the guards had been warned to watch him. See *MORTON*, page 4



"BEACH GIRL," an oil painting by Helen MacMillan of Wilmington, which appears in the current fifth annual exhibition by North Carolina artists now being shown in Person Hall Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina. The exhibit will continue through November 23. The majority of the works, which include oils, watercolors, and sculpture, are for sale, the proceeds to be donated to National Art Week which begins Monday, November 17. —Photo by Hugh Morton

### Mann Expects Full Coverage For Address

#### Scholarly Hu Shih Called 'Truly Representative'

Presenting an orator whose views directly oppose those of French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, the International Relations club announced yesterday that His Excellency Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador from the Chiang Kai Shek government to the United States will deliver an address at Chapel Hill under IRC sponsorship Thursday, November 27.

The Chinese Ambassador's speech is already expected to stimulate extensive popular acclaim, Roger Mann, club leader, disclosed. IRC anticipates broad radio and press coverage of the occasion, now scheduled for Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Philosopher Hu Shih is world famous as an exponent of democratic theory. No Chinese lives who is so nearly representative of his people. He is universally recognized as the father of Chinese Renaissance. He created pinyin, the official simplified language of all China. His iconoclastic methods have seen more approval than attack in his homeland, where tradition and antiquity are the shoes China has plodded in for centuries.

Because he had learned America as well as he had taught China, Dr. Hu Shih was delegated in 1938 to the post of American Ambassador. As Japan continued her inhuman "incident" with no relief for Chinese people in sight, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek saw necessity for a skilled technician as a representative in Washington.

When Hu Shih arrived at the capital, he shed his scholarly endeavors, discarded his sage robe and rolled up his sleeves. And the oriental humanitarian democrat brought home the bacon. For partial example, Hu Shih obtained an outright \$100,000,000 loan from the U.S. See *MANN EXPECTS*, page 4

### UMW Closes Coal Pits; Action Is Not Yet Final

#### Nazis Admit Reds Might Hold Moscow

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The United Mine Worker's Union announced late today that the captive coal mines supplying the vital war industry steel mills will be closed at midnight in the dispute over a union shop in those pits.

A spokesman for the CIO miner's union made the announcement after the 200-man policy board of the UMW received the report from its president, John L. Lewis, that so far no progress had been made in direct negotiations with the steel company executives who control the mine.

The action, however, does not mean that there will be an actual stoppage of work in the captive mines because Lewis and his policy committee left the door open for a possible resumption of work Monday morning.

WASHINGTON—Saburo Kurosu, sent by Japan to attempt a settlement of critical Far Eastern problems, reached the end of his long journey from Tokyo today and began a series of conferences preliminary to his conference. See *NEWS BRIEFS*, page 4

#### Greer Appears As Guest Artist This Afternoon

Dr. I. G. Greer, well-known interpretative ballad singer, will appear for a return engagement as artist on the regular Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Presenting a program of folk songs and old English ballads, he will talk informally about the songs, explaining their origin and significance.

Greer appeared in a concert here during the summer session and Fish Worley, Graham Memorial impresario, brought him back on the basis of that program.

Mrs. Greer accompanies her husband's singing on the piano and the dulcimer, a hybrid harp-zither-lute affair which Rosetti's *Blessed Damsel* played so well.

Greer's program includes: Old English Ballads: "House Carpenter," "Golden Willow Tree," "Barbara Allen," "Old Arm Chair;" Folk Songs: "Sourwood Mountain," "Single Gal," and "The Fellow That Looks Like Me."

#### Miller Represents UNC at Temple

Dr. T. Grier Miller, University graduate and now a Professor of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, will represent his Alma Mater on December 4 at the inauguration of Robert Livingston Johnson as President of Temple University in Philadelphia. Dr. Miller is a native of Statesville.

#### Unfounded Rumor Says Duke Won

By Harry Hollingsworth

DUKE STADIUM, Durham, Nov. 15—Duke University's great bowl-bound football team played two quarters of football—the first and third periods—here this afternoon, but in those two 15-minute intervals the Blue Devils were able to strike twice by the ground route and once through the air to defeat North Carolina's Tar Heels, 20-0, in a Southern conference clash before 45,000 people. The victory was the eighth consecutive of the season for the Devils while the Tar Heels suffered their sixth defeat. See *FOOTBALL*, page 3

#### East Meets West

### Nan-Sheng Yen Wants to Use Social Work to Help Chinese

By Hayden Carruth

"I think Carolina is a wonderful place to live, especially Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina.

Seated on the granite steps before the Grecian columns of the University's famed library, Miss Yen provided a picture in contrasts: the Occident and the Orient brought together under the blue skies of North Carolina. She wears the traditional dress of the Chinese women, a long dress, reaching to the heels, split at each side to make walking easier.

Miss Yen speaks English with a hardly noticeable accent; her vocabulary is wide and varied, and she admits frequent compliments on her ability to master a tongue so different from her native language.

Coming from her native home, Shanghai, China, to the United States two years ago, Miss Yen spent two years in social work at Mount Holyoke and received her degree from that

#### Junior Trainees To Discuss Coed Senate

The work of the coed Senate will be the topic of tomorrow night's junior training group program. All junior coeds and those interested in running in any coed election are required to attend the meeting at 8 o'clock in Gerard Hall.

Led by Jean Hahn, speaker of the Senate, the different functions of the Senate will be explained and discussed. All juniors who will not be able to attend must hand a written excuse to Miss Hahn before the meeting.

This is the second in the series of monthly meetings designed to acquaint new coeds with their government. All juniors must have attended these meetings in order to be eligible for nomination for any coed office.

University. With two more years of study in social work at the University of North Carolina, Miss Yen intends to "return to my home and apply the knowledge I have gained in the United States to the unfortunate conditions that exist in a great part of China."

"A trip to the United States is no easy experience," said Miss Yen, and she has good reason to know. When she came here two years ago with her father and cousin, she came via the Mediterranean Sea. Missing the European conflict by a few-day margin, Miss Yen recounted several sea battles that occurred in parts of the ocean through which she passed. Although Shanghai is thousands of miles closer to San Francisco than New York, Miss Yen has never been on the west coast.

When questioned about the meaning See *CHINESE*, page 4