

## Collier's Cover Contest Opens Tomorrow With YMCA Display

### Penny Votes Will Decide Coed Winner

#### Beauty Selected To Be On Cover Early Next Fall

Student penny votes cast this week will send some campus beauty on her way to nation-wide publicity as photographs of 20 coed entrants in Collier's Cover Girl contest go on display tomorrow.

According to Chairman Clyde Smithson, the cover girl selected by the student body will be featured in an early fall issue of Collier's Magazine. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the contest.

An eight-foot display board will be erected on one side of the YMCA lobby, upon which the entrant's photographs will be mounted. Voting boxes will be placed below the photos to receive the penny ballots cast by the student body.

The display is so constructed, Smithson said, that each day the photos may be rotated, showing the standings of the 10 top contenders as voting progresses.

A Collier's photographer will come to Chapel Hill during the spring quarter to photograph the coed chosen this week as the Carolina Collier's Cover Girl, he said.

"We want the students to cast their penny vote for the Carolina coed whom they think most typifies the spirit of UNC," Smithson declared yesterday.

## CPU To Hear Church-State Relationship

Dr. C. J. Sullivan, Jr., and Prof. E. M. Adams of the Department of Philosophy will discuss the relationship of church and state at a meeting of the Carolina Political Union tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The discussion will center on the recent best-seller, "American Freedom and Catholic Power," a documentary account by Paul Blanshard of Catholic Church's policies and practices in national affairs.

Doctor Sullivan, a visiting professor of Philosophy from the University of Oregon, and Professor Adams will present their views on the principles involved in the controversial topic.

Tonight's program, to be held in the Roland Parker Lounges, will be the second of two round-table presentations on the problem. The Union started the series last Sunday with a discussion of the incidents which Blanshard cites to illustrate the conflict.

### Features Gray

The verbal welcome mat for Gordon Gray, recently elected president of the Greater University, has been out ever since the Board of Trustees announced his appointment, but this week Huggins Hardware Store came forth with a visible welcome.

In the window of the store, Huggins has on display a big larger-than-life size oil painting of the president-elect.

The portrait was painted by Winfield Gore of Durham, the same artist that painted the life size full length portrait of Charlie Justice which was in Huggins' window during the fall.



**GUESS WHAT?** There are five freshman girls at Endicott Junior College, in Beverly, Mass., whose names are Johnson, and who are no kin to each other. These are they: Diane, Torrington, Conn.; Nancy Ann, Short Hills, N. J.; Suzanne, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Susan, Longmeadow, Mass.; and Mona, Presque Isle, Me. The Associated Press will apparently use any excuse for a picture of a pretty girl—better yet, five girls.

## Graham Says U. S. Must Lead Peace

### Warns Jacksonville Audience We Stand To Perish If Russia Makes First H-Bomb

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 18—(AP)—Senator Frank P. Graham said tonight the United States must take the lead in the drive for world freedom.

"We stand behind our great commander-in-chief in his decision to make the hydrogen bomb," he told the Southern Forestry Conference.

"If the Soviet Union first makes the hydrogen bomb and the United States does not make it, then government of the people, for the people and by the people will perish from the earth."

He said, however, the hydrogen bomb was not enough.

"The United States must under God take the leadership in the United Nations for a rebirth of the freedom of the nations and for the strengthening of the United Nations for the liberties and peace of all peoples," he said.

Senator Graham also emphasized the inter-relationship of forest, soil and water power conservation in the preservation of civilization.

Some 400 persons are attending the conference.

## Raleigh Man May Oppose Frank Graham

RALEIGH, Feb. 18—(AP)—Willis Smith, prominent Raleigh attorney and former legislator, said tonight he is considering running for the U. S. Senate against Senator Frank P. Graham.

Smith declared "it would be a great opportunity and I think I could win."

"I will make up my mind definitely in a few days," he said.

Smith, 63, was a member of the state House of Representatives in 1927 and 1929 and in 1931 was speaker of the House.

A well-known lawyer, he was president of the American Bar Association in 1945-46.

## Pastor Concert Tonight; Class May Go In Hole

### Ticket Sales Lag; Twine Says Deficit Of \$600 Is Possible

Advance ticket sales for the Tony Pastor concert to be presented tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall have fallen far below expectations according to Jim Twine, treasurer of the Senior Class, sponsors of the event.

"Unless a large number of students purchase tickets at the door tonight, the Senior Class stands to lose as much as \$600," Twine said. Tickets will cost 75 cents for individuals and \$1.25 for couples.

The last concert sponsored by a Senior Class was given in the Spring of 1947 when members of the old Jimmy Lunceford band appeared in Memorial Hall. Students failed to turn out for that one and the class lost close to \$500.

Tonight marks Pastor's first appearance on the campus since he played for the May Frolics here in 1948 and he is now leading what many musical observers call the finest band of his career. In the past he has appeared with such bands as Irving Aronson, Vincent Lopez and Joe Venuti.

For many years he was a member of the Artie Shaw Orchestra and when Shaw was taken ill in 1939, Pastor stepped in as temporary leader. When Shaw returned Pastor left and formed his own band.

## Medical Men Here Today For Meeting

Two-hundred and fifty medical alumni and their wives are expected here today for a luncheon at the Morehead Building at 12:30 and a conference with the officers and executives of the newly created Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

Dr. Shahane R. Taylor, Greensboro, is president of the group. Major L. P. McLendon, Greensboro, will explain the background and monetary goals of the Foundation of which he is president. Dean W. Reece Berryhill will talk on the relation of the alumni to the Foundation's promotion.

### Choral Group Slates Meeting Tomorrow

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hill 108. The club is a community chorus for townspeople, faculty, and students who are interested in singing major choral works.

## 'Angels Full Front' Play Cast Named; Production Opens Here February 28

The cast of Francis M. Casey's "Angels Full Front," next major production and 41st touring show of the Carolina Playmakers, was released yesterday by Harry Davis, director.

The play will be given a premiere in the Playmaker Theatre Feb. 28 through March 5, and will be toured through the Carolinas from March 27 through April 9.

The play, a gentle comedy about life in an Irish-American family 25 years ago, deals with the age old "battle between the sexes." The story centers around "Pa" Sullivan, his wife, his daughters, his niece, and his desire to see people smile.

Bruce Strait, Cincinnati, who appeared as Quartermaster Bates

in the recent production of "Rain" here, is scheduled to portray the role of Pa Sullivan, and Josephine Sharkey, Chapel Hill, former member of the Ben Greer Players and a veteran of 30 Playmaker tours, will play Ma Sullivan, the imaginary invalid.

Ann Martin, Cherokee, recently seen as "Tina" in Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass" will act the role of wilful daughter Maggie, while Elizabeth Kearney, Louisville, Ky., will portray Annie Sullivan. The final member of the female army Pa must face is niece Margie O'Brien, played by Sue Mendelsohn, New York.

Twenty-year-old Billy, played by Robert Simons, Lawrenceville, Va. furnishes Pa's only support, although Happy Moriarity, play-

ed by Eugene Jousse, Montreal, Canada, does not mind arguing with a set of determined women when necessary.

Maggie's timid boy friend, Harry, will be acted by Bradford Arrington, Greenville, S. C., and his overbearing mother, Bessie, by Virginia Hamilton, Manhasset, N. Y. Edward L. Grady, Kingston, will appear as Father Rafferty, while Charles Williamson, New Jordan, Pa., plays Father Casey.

The cast is rounded out by Melvin Hosansky, New York, as the somber tombstone salesman; Edwin T. Nash, Durham, as Dr. McGillicuddy, and Edgar Loessin, Houston, Tex., and Lynn Gault, Playmaker technical director, as the two workmen.

## SP Will Try Again To Name Veep Candidate Tomorrow

### Story of AEF Soldier

## World War I Papers Donated To Library By Bernard, Gray

The Library has received from Mrs. Benjamin F. Bernard and Bowman Gray, Jr., one of her two sons, of Winston-Salem, an interesting collection of papers relating to the first World War, Librarian Charles E. Rush said yesterday.

This collection forms a valuable addition to the already extensive collection of documents, maps, posters and other records of the war of 1914-1918 presented at intervals to the Library by Gray during the last eight years.

The new gift, which consists of the papers of Benjamin F. Bernard, tells the story of a young soldier in the American

Expeditionary Forces in France. The record is unusually full and complete, since he preserved all sorts of items bearing upon his military service, from personal souvenirs to official documents.

Among the documents are such valuable reports as the "Notes on the Operations of the A.E.F.," prepared by Brigadier General Fox Conner, Chief G. 3, G. H. Q., "Report and Maps Pertaining to the Report of General John J. Pershing, November 20, 1918," and "Notes on Operations in the Vicinity of Chateau Thierry."

These on-the-spot accounts of actions, which have passed

into history, have a vivid fresh quality. For instance, in the midst of official language recounting the action at Chateau Thierry, the author exclaims with passion: "Never again could friend or enemy question the fighting qualities of the American soldier."

These reports are also well illustrated and documented by the many Army maps, which outline in detail transportation lines and battle plans for such well-remembered actions as the second battle of the Marne and the St. Mihiel salient. There are photographs of battlefields, trenches, barbed wire entanglements, and ruined villages.

## Bill Prince, Dick Murphy Are In Race

### Were Deadlocked On First Attempt In Meet Last Week

The Student Party will attempt for the second time tomorrow night to select its vice presidential nominee for spring elections when it meets at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Last week, Dick Murphy and Bill Prince polled 15 votes apiece on a second ballot after five coeds, whose votes would have

### New Candidate?

A brand-new student body presidential candidate reared his head yesterday when "at least two" petitions urging Toby Selby, sophomore from Dudley, to enter the race turned up.

Selby, former Campus Party member who is now a member of the Student Party, told former CP chairman Bob Clamplitt yesterday that he would run, "if the students demand it."

decided the issue, walked out of the meeting at 10:50 because of coed hours.

Murphy, junior from Baltimore, Md., and Prince, sophomore from Rochester, N. Y., are both veteran party members and veteran student government job-holders.

Prince, who is the SP chairman, polled 16 votes to Murphy's 13 on the first ballot at last week's convocation, but Herman Sieber received six. Sieber pulled out and voiced support for Murphy, but by that time curfew sounded and the deciding five votes had to leave.

Both candidates were reported to have spoken to friends about pulling out of the fight for the nomination, but as of yesterday, both were still in.

Prince, who before last week had been the most-talked about of the potentials, has served as the SP Legislature floor leader, and is in his second term as legislator. He has headed Legislature committees working on the quorum problem and on the faculty rating problem.

Murphy, who lost out to John Sanders for the presidential nomination, is coordinator of the Campus Chest which ended its first drive this week. He is Chairman of the Interim Council of the State Student Legislature.

Party Publicity Chairman Graham Jones yesterday called for all Student Party members to be present at tomorrow night's caucus in order to settle the veep nomination. He said the party hoped to nominate its candidate for Treasurer and also Student Legislature candidates.

### Stork Club

The Glen Lennox Apartments have a new occupant—Phillip Wayne Sawyer.

Phillip, a seven-pound six-ounce boy born Friday morning in Durham's Watts Quarter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Sawyer, 9F Glen Lennox.

He is the first child to be born to a couple of the new apartments. Sawyer is a graduate student from Swan Quarter. The Sawyers have one other child, a boy, aged four.

Forty-two families are now living in the Raleigh Road project which when completed in June will house 314 families.

## 'Flying Classroom' Slates Europe Trip

### Michigan State To Send Group Abroad March 18 On Unique 6-Week Study Tour

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 18—(AP)—The little red schoolhouse has been streamlined and given wings under the "flying classroom" plan of education developed at Michigan State College.

The college now is planning its most ambitious project: a flying classroom trip to Europe.

A chartered plane will take off from New York March 18 to carry 60 of the nation's top educators on a six week study tour of Ireland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Holland.

If the red tape can be snipped the group also hopes to visit Russian-controlled Czechoslovakia.

Most of the time will be spent in first-hand observation and conferences with key leaders. Trends toward governmental control, cartels and labor-management problems in England folk schools and cooperatives in Scandinavian countries; Marshall Plan results; influences of Communism, business, industry, agriculture and other topics of current significance will be explored.

Heading the project is Prof. Carl M. Horn, director of continuing education at Michigan State College.

"Perhaps the most hoped-for goal is some contribution to a better international understanding," Horn said.

"In this era of American leadership in world affairs, it is an absolute necessity that our youth have a fuller knowledge and understanding of the nations of the world."

The European flying classroom will be financed from scholarships provided by business, industrial and other organizations and individuals. Several thousand organizations will combine to provide \$1,500 for sponsoring one representative from each state, selected by state educational committees.

### Inquiry Is Ordered In Fatal Train Crash

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y., Feb. 18—(AP)—Federal, state and county authorities teamed today to investigate the collision of two Long Island commuter trains in which 29 persons died and 105 were injured.

## Noted Profs Give Report On Ecology

Knowledge of the ecology—the pattern of distribution and arrangement of business and residential areas—of Southern cities is "spotty and sparse," according to Dr. N. J. Demerath of the University Sociology Department and Dr. Harland W. Gilmore of Tulane University.

The two sociologists have just released a joint research report based on materials gathered by them and a number of other American sociologists.

"What we know," they reported, "is long on description of cities as they are and short on explaining how they became that way or trends of change now in process of making them different in the future."

The few broad generalizations made are sound, they observed.

### With Cosmopolitan Club

## Busy Tonight? Want Free Tour Of World?

Doing anything tonight? Then what about a "trip around the world"? The Cosmopolitan Club will take you free of charge and all in the space of two hours or less—if you can get on the boat.

At 8:30 the Club's magic carpet will leave from the Playmaker Theatre on a world trip via Argentina, Scotland, France, Armenia, India and Hawaii. At each of these countries a short stop will be made to "allow the passengers to absorb a little local color."

And so the lucky ones will hear the songs of the gaucho from Argentina, the exotic songs and music of India and Armenia; and

will see the swirling kilts and leaping dances of the Scottish Highlander, the sinuous dances of India and the voluptuous motions of the Hawaiian hula.

They will also be privileged to look at Chapel Hill and the campus through the eyes of the foreign student as shown by "Carolina, Here We Come" in which the more hilarious aspects of the foreigner's difficulties will be presented for their amusement.

The Cosmopolitan Concert is the gift of the members of the Cosmopolitan Club to the campus and the people of Chapel Hill in token of their regard and gratitude.