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Donations To WUS Help Foreign Students

48 States And 52 Countries **Represented In University**

The University boasts a student students at the University are: representation from a total of 48 North Carolina, 5,847; Virginia, states, the District of Columbia, 357: New York, 285; Florida, 219; and 52 foreign countries and U. S. Georgia, 194; South Carolina, 161; possessions according to enrollment New Jersey, 160 Pennsylvania, 147; figures for the spring semester, Tennessee, 135; and Maryland, 108. 1962. The total number of students from

The only states not represented the United States attending the at the University are those of University is 8,407,

North Dakota and Nevada. Those A total of 176 students from forstates with the largest number of eign countries and U. S. posses-



sions are enrolled at the University. Countries and U. S. possessions represented are: Argentina, 2; Austria, 1; Belgium, 1; Bolivia, 2: Brazil, 1: British Caribbean Federation. 1: British East Asia, 1: British South Africa, 1: Burma, 2: Canada, 6; Canal Zone, 5; and Chile, 2.

Also, China (Formosa or Taiwan), 15; Cuba, 1; Czechoslovakia, 1; Denmark, 1; Egypt (United Arab Republic), 7; El Salvador, 2; Finland, 1; France, 2; French Algeria, 1; Germany, 6; Hungary, • 2: Iceland, 1: India, 25; Iran, 3; Iraq, 3; Irish Republic, 1; Israel,

1; Italy, 1; and Japan, 11. Also, Jordan, 1; Korea, 14; Lebanon, 6; Mexico, 2; Morocco, 1; New Zealand, 3; Panama, 1; Peru, 1: Philippines, 2: Puerto Rico, 5; Saudi Arabia, 3; Spain and Span-

These Algerian refugee students, living in Tunisia and Morocco, are surviving on two meals a day, one of which is only beans. Money used

to help these 1,000 students comes from aid through the World University Service, which is being aided this year by the UNC Campus Chest.

Byerly On Editorial Board

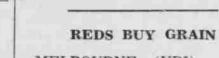
Kenneth R. Byerly, author of the newspaper. He is past president of of an advisory board numbering 12 ish Morocco, 1; Sweden, 1; Syria new book, "Community Journa- the Wyoming and Montana Press editors and leaders in community JACK KRUSCHEN (United Arab Republic), 4; Thai- lism" and associate professor of Associations and is a former mem- journalism over the nation.

land, 3: Trust Territories in Paci- Journalism at UNC, has been nam- ber of the Wyoming Legislature. - 2:57 - 5:01 - 7:05 - fic, 1; Turkey, 3; Union of South ed to the Editorial Advisory Board His book, "Community Journa-Africa, 2; United Kingdom, 10; of "The American Press," a lead- lism" is a comprehensive text-book

GETS FINE

Venezuela, 1; and Virgin Islands, 1. ing national journalism magazine. covering weekly, semi-weekly, tri-Hastings, England (UPI) Byerly has been owner and pub- weekly and small daily newspaper Dorson Whitty was fined \$5.60 for lisher of several weekly and small journalism. It has been called "the speeding Friday despite her expladaily newspapers and presently best in its field."

nations that she could not bear owns, with his two older sons, the Byerly, who joined the Univer- the sight of the couple necking in Franklin (Va.) Tidewater News, a sity of North Carolina Journalism the car ahead and raced ahead to semi-weekly. The two sons run the School faculty in 1957, will be one pass them,



Campus Chest Helps Sponsor **Aid Program**

Twenty-three cents will buy three Day Dance featuring the Catalinas meals for a Greek student. was held in Elliott Hall, Four dollars and thirty-four cents The Catalinas, though arriving will pay a week's hospitalization for a Japanese student in a TB

sanatarium WC girls allowed an extra hour's These are two of the ways in dancing, pushing the curfew hour which the World University Ser- back to 12:30. vice uses donations from UNC stu- The C. U. Day program, which University in Montreal, Canada on dents to aid students in other parts of the world. WUS is one of five University Student Council c om-

organizations that will receive posed of representatives from Car-Dr. Hans H. Strupp, director of money from this year's Campus olina, W. C., and State, was pro- psychological services of the UNC moted at Carolina by the Commun- Department of Psychiatry, will Chest.

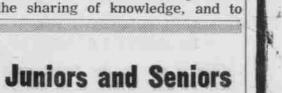
WUS is a major international ications Committee and the IDC. mutual assistance program for stu. The two groups hope to establish speak on "Research Problems Redents and is the only one in which a permanent program of dorm parin Psychotherapy. aid is given on a student-to-student ties with WC. basis.

"The spectacular interest dem-It has engaged in emergency onstrated in C. U. Day means that projects such as restoring lib- the Communications Committee raries in Tokyo after an earthquake in 1923, placing 1000 Hun- foster the development of inter-

garian student refugees on scholar- national understanding and coopships in American colleges in 1956, eration between the universities of and is now building dormitories in the world, Conception, Chile, which was re-

cently struck by an earthquake. The basic goals of WUS are to

help meet the basic needs of universities and students, to promote the sharing of knowledge, and to



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700 Visit Woman's **College For CU Day**

Nearly seven hundred men, at and the IDC will definitely follow majority of whom were from Caro- through with their program of lina, invaded Woman's College last dorm parties with Woman's Col-Saturday night for the biggest C. U. lege," CC Chairman Robin Britt Day celebration in years. said yesterday. "Plans for combo/ An open house in Mendenhall parties on a smaller scale have al-Dorm gave students from the three ready been made and a date for

member schools of the Consolidat- the first party should be set withed University the opportunity to in the next week. become acquainted. Later the C. U.

Prof Will Speak

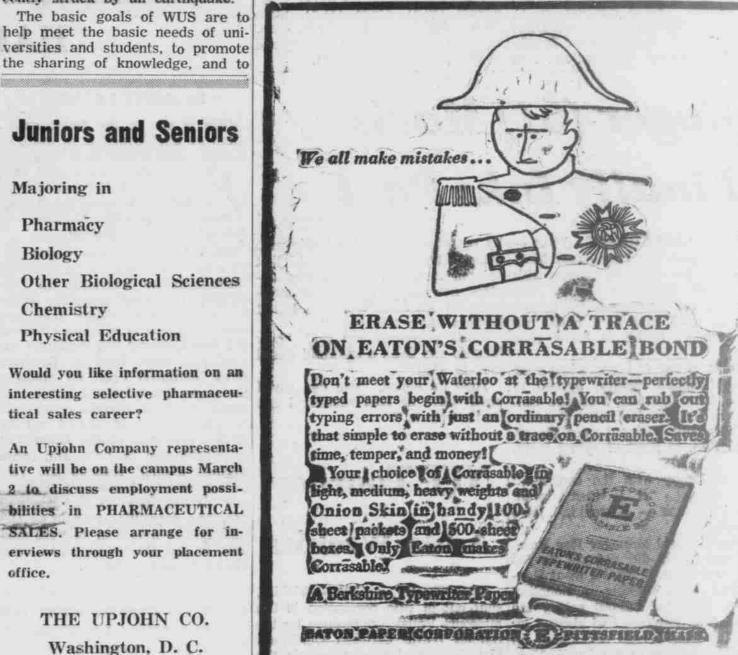
At Canada Meet late, won an enthusiastic response from the crowd. Late hours for the

A professor of the University School of Medicine will present a lecture at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry of McGill

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dedicated to the chap who was complaining that we spent so much time telling about the fancey libraries we've been displaying that we neglected to mention constant rain of small blessings in the Old Book corner. Although the notice on the right shows that we're still mighty proud of those handsome rare books, here are a few flowers that have been blushing unseen in the other departments:

This advertisment is specially

3 for 25c Shelf -Those used paperbacks have been selling better this fall than ever before. and we've had a time keeping a jump ahead of the demand. However, the shelves are about half full again now, and hunting should be good.

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97c Shelf - Full of temptation. A copy of Warren: Congress. the Constitution and the Supreme Court, an old one-volume Works of Charles Lamb, and a small clump of leather-bound Stevenson caught my eye.

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Art Table — Our choice of three books would be Pennell's Adventures of an Illustrator, first or Rockwell Kent's Wilderness at

And the Sea Here are some of our favorites: ASHLEY: Whaleships of New

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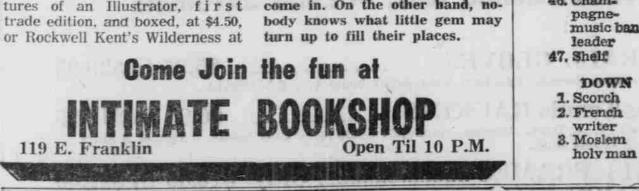
Hundreds More-Come See! \$3.50. You fellows seem to prefer some of the more fleshy numbers.

History Shelf - Noticed a Men of Our Times, by Harriet Beecher Stowe at \$3.50, and a Fyfe: From Scotland's Past at \$2.00, but the shelf is full of goodies. Travel Shelf - Our choice would be Herndon's Valley of the Am-

azon, but you might prefer the handsome Romantic Castles and Palaces, by Singleton. The former is \$4.50, the latter, \$2.00

Literature Shelf - Among many good buys, we'd pick Conrad: Life and Letters, a 2-volume set at \$4.50, or Louys: Aphrodite, in me - those wonderful 1920's!

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