

## Wheeler Accepts CPU Bid To Talk Here

### Student-Faculty Nominations Set For Friday

#### News Briefs

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — Secretary of State Hull makes public the text of a stinging note to British government charging that American ships passing through Straits of Gibraltar were delayed three times as long as Italian vessels by British blockade authorities.

HELSINKI—Most violent Russian offensive since early days of war repulsed by Finns with nearly 1,000 Russians killed and several thousand wounded; Russians reported falling back on Salla after abandoning Markajarvi.

COPENHAGEN — American volunteers with Finnish armies already participating in "lively actions" at front.

NEW YORK — Earl Browder, nation's No. 1 communist, is convicted of passport fraud and sentenced to four years imprisonment and fined \$2,000. Is held under \$7,500 bail pending appeal.

PARIS — Ignace Jan Paderewski agrees to become president of new Polish parliament; will take office Thursday; French threat to cut off iron ore shipments to Belgium reportedly defeats German efforts to rent or buy 10,000 freight cars from Belgians.

WASHINGTON—House rules committee ignores administration criticism of Dies committee, unanimously approves resolution extending for one year its authority to investigate subversive activities.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt faces probable defeat in Congress for request of \$460,000,000 new national defense taxes and on recommendation of loan to Finland for agriculture surpluses and non-military products.

MARSEILLES — Italian Steamship lines officials announce rescue of all 643 passengers and crew members of freighter liner Orazio with exception of about five engineer workers killed by explosion in ship's boilers.

MOSCOW — Official government newspaper Izvestia attacks "peace efforts" of Pope Pius and President Roosevelt and describes pontiff as tool of Britain and France.

TOKYO — Japan informs Britain that seizure of 21 German merchant sailors who were passengers aboard Japanese liner was "unfriendly act" and that Japan "reserves the right in advance" to demand their return. (Unofficially indicated in London that Britain will reject protest).

LONDON—Foreign office officials deny British discrimination against American ships, say blockade protest of Cordell Hull may be due to "transitory technical difficulties."

THE HAGUE — Netherlands draft protests to Great Britain and Germany against violation of Dutch neutrality by British and Nazi warplanes.

LONDON — Torpedoing of Greek freighter by German U-boat and loss of British naval trawler raises to 10 number of ships sunk in war at sea during weekend with loss of 144 lives.

WASHINGTON—Borah's body enroute to Boise after nation paid homage at solemn but simple state funeral in senate chamber where he rose to world fame.

WESTERN FRONT — Cold wave immobilizes activity; some patrol activity.

#### Avera Places First In Amateur Contest

Tom Avera's piano playing took top prize in last night's amateur show in Gerrard hall, Vanne Hobbs, master of ceremonies, announced last night. Second place went to a trio composed of Jack Page, Jim Byrd and Ed Easter, who sang several songs written by Page and Byrd. Miss Vivian Gillespie took third place with her tap dancing performance.

#### FIVE CANDIDATES TO BE SELECTED FOR KING, QUEEN

##### Run-Off Elections Will Be Held Next Wednesday

By PHILIP CARDEN

Nomination of candidates for king and queen for Student-Faculty day will be held in the YMCA Friday from 9 to 5 o'clock. Barbara Liscomb and Tom Stanback, co-chairmen of the student-faculty day committee, announced yesterday.

Next Wednesday a queen and her two attendants will be chosen from the five coeds receiving the most votes Friday, and the king will be chosen from the five professors receiving the most nominations.

Coronation of the rulers will be held in the afternoon of Student-Faculty day, Tuesday, February 6. The two will reign over the campus for the whole day and will be recognized at the dance to be held that night.

##### SECRET BALLOT

Both nomination and election of the court will be held by secret ballot in the lobby of the YMCA.

A full holiday from classes will be declared for the day, administrative officials announced yesterday.

Other events planned for the celebration include a "Pop Quiz" program, modeled after the famous "Information Please" of the air, with seven professors on the receiving end of the questions; a reception in all sorority and fraternity houses with faculty and non-fraternity students invited; a carnival in the Tin Can; a jamboree in conjunction with the coronation of the king and queen; and a

#### IRC TO SPONSOR SET OF CLINICS

##### Propaganda To Be Subject Of Series

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the International Relations club will sponsor its first "Propaganda Clinic" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial under the direction of James L. Godfrey, of the history department.

When asked what the nature of the program would be, Walter Kleeman, president of the IRC, said, "In view of the huge amount of propaganda flooding the country today, we feel that it is part of our program this year to bring to the campus explanations from time to time of propaganda, especially in regard to International Relations."

This first clinic, Kleeman said, (Continued on page 4, column 4)

#### Di To Discuss Aid To Finland, Wolfe Memorial Fund

Bills that have been proposed up to date will be disposed of tonight at 7:15 when the Di senate goes into session.

The bills are that the Di establish a Thomas Wolfe memorial fund, that the Di send financial aid to Finland, and a resolution entered by Bill Ward to the effect that the Di send a telegram to Congress expressing its wholehearted approval of the "aims, activities, and actions" of the Dies committee.

In consequence of the general campus interest in the two latter proposals, visitors in the senate will be allowed to take the floor during the discussion.

DI-PHI DANCE  
A report is expected from the Phi assembly concerning the Phi's decision concerning the Di-Phi dance.

There will be an initiation of new men whose names have been put before the senate.

Officers of the senate state that there is a rumor going around that some discussion will be brought up about the "Phi's recent tendency towards making a circus out of the two debating associations."

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#### Instructor's Son Burned By Kettle

Duke hospital attaches in Durham yesterday termed as "good at present" the condition of Charles Robert Bolton, 16-months-old son of Robert L. Bolton, University psychology instructor.

The young Bolton was admitted to the hospital Sunday night after he fell against a kettle of hot water and was badly scalded.

The child is not yet considered out of danger, hospital attendants said, because the most serious after-effects of burns do not appear for several days afterwards.

#### Harry Gatton



... CPU talent scout ...

#### Gordon String Quartet To Give Concert Friday

Described by Olin Downs, outstanding music critic, as technically and expressively excellent... fine balance, clarity and communicative feeling, the Gordon string quartet comes to the campus Friday night after having been acclaimed by all of the New York papers.

The quartet has toured the United States since 1921 and has through radio appearances and recordings helped to familiarize the American music lover with the literature for the string quartet.

During the summer the quartet has headquarters at Music Mountain in Falls Village, Conn. There each member of the quartet has his own house and on the crest of the mountain stands the music hall enclosed in glass doors. The quartet gives concerts every Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

Gordon, the leader of the quartet, is the owner of the famous "Tom Taylor" Stradivarius violin. Mrs. A. C. Burnham, Miss Lucille Banks and Miss Judy Walker, all of Chapel Hill have studied under Gordon at his summer colony.

The quartet will appear at Hill Music hall, Friday at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at Hill hall for 75 cents. Students will be admitted for 50 cents.

#### Newly Elected SP Delegates Will Convene Thursday Night

##### Names Announced Of 100 Dormitory Representatives

By CHARLES BARRETT  
Announcement of the first mass political assembly of the year—a convincing indication that spring and elections are just around the quarter—was made yesterday by Preston Nisbet, chairman of the Student party.

Approximately 100 newly elected party representatives from each dormitory floor on the campus will convene in Phi assembly hall in New East on Thursday night at 9 o'clock, to elect a party campaign chairman, treasurer and publicity chairman, and campaign chairmen for each of the classes.

Chairman Nisbet yesterday expressed the belief that Thursday's convention would be one of the largest and most representative assemblies in Carolina's political history. The meeting is open to the entire campus as well as officially elected delegates.

LAST YEAR'S SCORE  
Names of the representatives to party conventions, chosen Thursday and Friday of last week, were released last night.

"In view of the endorsement given the Student party and its principles in last year's elections," Nisbet said, (Continued on page 4, column 3)

#### SECRETARY HULL MAY ALSO MAKE SPRING ADDRESS

##### Gatton, Joslin, And Stockton Make Washington Trip

By LOUIS HARRIS

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana's "dark horse" in the Democratic presidential campaign, will appear here on April 23, Chairman Harry Gatton of the Carolina Political Union announced yesterday, after spending the week-end in the nation's capital. Gatton also stated that Cordell Hull, secretary of state, had tentatively agreed to speak for the union, but declined to make a definite date until later in the month.

Fresh from Senator Reynold's speech of Thursday, Gatton journeyed to Washington with Bill Joslin and Norman Stockton, in quest of added talent for the spring bill. After sitting in on Hull's official press interview, the trio approached the white-haired Tennessee cabinet-member on the possibilities of his speaking here. The Secretary of State praised the CPU and President Graham, and added that he probably could make it sometime in the spring.

##### VISIT TO WHEELER

From the Secretary of State's office, Gatton and his associates paid a visit to Montana's Burton K. Wheeler. The ardent New Dealer appeared eager to come to the University, and the CPU delegation obtained him for April 23. Wheeler recently was mentioned as the "dark horse" in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, and has been gaining support rapidly. The CIO is considering backing the Montana senator, who has voted for every one of the President's bills, with the exception of the Supreme Court Reorganization plan.

In securing Hull and Wheeler, the CPU's spring quarter schedule shapes (Continued on page 4, column 2)

#### BUDGET PROCESS IS ESTABLISHED

##### Three Separate Methods Set Up

An organized and planned procedure for passing class budgets was unanimously passed last night by the Student legislature in its regular meeting.

The plan, as drawn up by the ways and means committee provides for three separate methods of voting—the second to be used if a quorum is not attained at the first, and the third to be used as the last alternative.

The bill requires that the budget, drawn up by the president and treasurer of the class and passed by its executive committee, shall be printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL two days before the class meeting. At the class meeting each item of the budget shall be discussed separately, and then the members of the class shall by written (Continued on page 4, column 5)

#### 'Battle Of Sexes' Takes Place Tonight In Phi Assembly

A "Battle of Sexes" will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall, according to an official communique released yesterday by Speaker Phil Ellis. Two boys and two girls will debate the age-old question, "Does wine have a greater effect on men than have women?"

Taking the negative will be "Avalanche Art" Clark and Battling Bill (not the I Resign) Ward, and affirmative will be defended by "Zoomin' Zoe" Young and "Ship-Shape Shirley" Hobbs.

Ellis assured students that this momentous debate will be one well worth hearing and emphasized the fact that the meeting will be over in time for the State-Carolina basketball game which begins at 8:30.

Also on tap for tomorrow night's meeting is a discussion of the Di-Phi dance and Di-Phi debate, with reports from the respective committee chairmen.

#### Di Debate Tryouts To Be Held Tomorrow

The Dialectic Senate announced yesterday that try-outs for the Di-Phi debate will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Gerrard Hall.

All members of the Di who are above a one year standing may participate. Two minute talks will be given on: Resolved that president Roosevelt should run for a third term.