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## Two-Fold Purpose Seen in Mrs. FDR's Address Here Jan. 31

By Paul Komisaruk

Mrs. Roosevelt's long-delayed acceptance of a CPU invitation to speak from a Chapel Hill platform at the end of the month on a jointly sponsored CPU, ISS post war planning conference appeared yesterday in some quarters as serving a two-fold purpose.

It was generally agreed that Mrs. Roosevelt's personal interest in the ISS and all youth movements prompted her to encourage the conference. The First Lady has made it a point to attend every conference sponsored or promoted by the ISS, and appeared at Yale, Vassar and west coast schools in the fall.

### OCD Criticized

However, it was also believed that as head of the much criticized Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. Roosevelt would have an opportunity to survey the southern program, which, according to many reports, has been the slowest to swing behind the Civilian Defense effort.

New York's Mayor LaGuardia, who heads the OCD with Mrs. Roosevelt, has been under fire lately in Washington, and charges of "overlapping" and "inefficiency" have flayed the organization during the last few weeks. The OCD has been branded in some official circles as one of the "most confused agencies in the present emergency set-up." Further, it has been accused of interfering with the work of the Office of Education and the Health and Safety division.

Mrs. Roosevelt's southern trip would offer the First Lady an excellent opportunity to explain the function of the OCD, to bolster its southern strength, and establish confidence in its policies.

In recent addresses, Mrs. Roosevelt has discussed the importance of student participation in post-war planning. She will undoubtedly continue to stress the need for "furthering democracy on all fronts as the basis for winning the war and winning the peace."

It is considered likely that the First Lady will mention recent Congressional NYA cuts. She has worked feverishly in opposing the NYA reductions, and supported lobbies in Washington protesting the cuts.

## UNC Graduates Continue to Enlist In Army Air Corps

The ever-growing list of former Carolina students now in the air service was increased yesterday when word was received from two of the country's major air training centers that five former Carolina men had been graduated from training and that four more were on the way to active service.

At Randolph Field, Texas, in the last class to be graduated in 1941, five Carolina men were outstanding. Among them were Alexander H. Carver, Jr., Wynnewood, Pa., AB, 1941; James R. Sheffield, Tarboro, BS, 1941; Walter Clark, Lincolnton, BS, 1941; William R. Cowper, Jr., Gatesville, 1937-41, and Eugene M. Lockhart, Jr., Hillsboro, 1935-36. Carver while at Carolina was a star member of varsity tennis team.

Having completed their basic training at Randolph Field, these men are ready for final ten weeks at specialized Air Corps schools. Completing this, they will receive their Second Lieutenant commissions and be assigned to active duty.

Four former Carolina men are now in process of training at U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. They are B. H. Browning, Jr., Littleton, class of 1941, J. A. Crawford, Asheville, class of 1940, B. W. Guerant, Danville, Kentucky, '41, and P. T. Wilson, Jr., Winston-Salem, graduate in 1939.

## Philosophy 173 Students to Meet

Dr. L. O. Kattsoff announced yesterday that all students in Philosophy 173, 03 Peabody (basement) tonight at 7:30. "Man and the War," will meet in Room 7:30. Information regarding the course and registration for it will be given.

## Student Legislature Appoints Taylor New Speaker by Vote of Acclamation

Columnist Lippman Here January 15 Tom Long Will Succeed Taylor As Finance Committee Head

By Bob Hoke

In an unprecedented move, the student legislature in special session last night elevated Ferebee Taylor, holder of the Jackson scholarship and chairman of the legislature Finance committee to the speakership of the campus assembly by acclamation vote.

Precipitated by the resignation of Terry Sanford from his three month's reign in the speakers chair, last night's special election was called and presided over by Jick Garland, speaker pro-tem.

Sanford, first student government leader forced to drop from school, was called in by the Washington office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the wartime expansion of the bureau's activities.

Tom Long, representative of the Law School was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy left by Taylor in the chairmanship of the Finance committee.

Emphasizing the legislature's definite place on the Carolina campus, Taylor in his acceptance speech stated that the body "still lacks prestige and tradition for which time is the only solution. We need to improve the caliber of our actions in the intervening period." Calling attention to his predecessor, he stated that "it would be impossible to step into Terry's shoes, I will do my best however."

A native of Oxford, N. C., Taylor came to the University as first student under the Jackson scholarship and was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa for this year. A senior majoring in commerce, he is secretary of the Grail, member of the Student Welfare Board and was president of the University club in his junior year.

As chairman of the Finance committee of the legislature, Taylor was one of the main proponents of the far-reaching Student Fees Bill, termed one of the most forward steps in student self-government. In the fall quarter, he presented the budgets of all campus agencies before the assembly for approval after careful study of each in his committee. His proposals that activities keys be paid for by the individuals instead of out of student fees were passed by the legislators. Taylor is a member of the Zeta Psi social fraternity.

## Fifteen Students From Tenth Grade Now Enrolled Here

The University of North Carolina now has 15 new students fresh from high school.

Yesterday, upon the completion of the first step in the University's experimental plan for admitting students after they have completed the tenth grade in high school, 15 high school hopefuls became regularly enrolled freshmen.

Previous to yesterday 27 students had taken the exams and 21 had passed. Of this number, 14 decided to enter school. Yesterday, another boy passed the exams and joined the list of those enrolling, bringing the total to fifteen.

Among the 15 registering, 11 were from North Carolina; four from Chapel Hill. Those registering were: Philip Arthur Anderson, Westfield, New Jersey; John Sutton Barlow, Hamlet; Robert Alphens Beeland, Sewanee, Tennessee; Henry Fitzhugh Collins, See HIGH SCHOOLS, page 4

## A. B. Smith Will Receive Wings

Armistead B. Smith, Jr., of Gastonia, a former student in the University who until recently had been an aviation cadet at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, has just been transferred to the air station near Miami where he will take a six-weeks course to gain his Navy wings and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burwell Smith of Gastonia, Cadet Smith graduated from the Gastonia High School and attended the University from 1938-41. While at Carolina he was active in wrestling and cross country.

## Jap Planes Rain Death and Destruction On Defenseless Philippine Villages

### Military Units Hold Opening Drills Here

#### Colonel Raborg Reports Response 'Highly Pleasing'

With the start of military classes yesterday and drills today, Carolina completes its transition to a war-time footing of all-out training for work, defense, war—and victory.

The first drill class will be held this afternoon in the intramural field at 4 o'clock. In the event of heavy rain-fall the drill classes will meet in Memorial hall at the same time.

The enrollment for the CVTC classes which began Monday, has surpassed expectations, reaching 340 yesterday afternoon.

"The response is highly pleasing," Colonel W. A. Raborg, newly appointed executive officer, said yesterday. "Particularly in view of the fact that both courses and drills are voluntary, and our faculty are serving as instructors without one cent of pay."

"Our purpose is to aid the nation's program," Colonel Raborg said, "by giving as many students as possible some military training, with particular stress upon training students of potential officer calibre."

Outlining plans for the winter quarter, Colonel Raborg said arrangements had been completed to hold drills each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 5 o'clock. Khaki pants and sweat shirts will serve as uniforms and the members will wear a small blue and white ribbon for an insignia.

## Playmakers to Present Twelfth Night Revels This Saturday Night

Carolina Playmakers will again present to the campus their annual Twelfth Night Revels—a "galaxy of fun, laughter and entertainment."

As in former years, this show will be free to all. In addition to the entertainment, there is to be dancing and food immediately following the performance.

Revels, to be held in the Playmakers theatre Saturday night at 7:30, will open with the election and crowning of the King and Queen for the year. Highlight of the affair will be two original songs, "Playmaker Revels of '42" and "Fay From Uruguay," both put to music by Tom Avera.

## Band Meets Tonight To Form CVTC Unit

Band director Earl Slocum announced that all members who played in the 144-piece football band last fall must report to Hill Music hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

Taking its place in the country's war effort, the UNC band recently announced its intention to organize a marching unit in cooperation with the new CVTC unit on the campus. Slocum also stated that any student is welcome to try out for either the Concert band or the proposed CVTC band. Those interested are to attend the meeting tonight.

last until Saturday, January 17, will also be keynoted by the presence of Josephus Daniels, former United States Ambassador to Mexico, and Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun.

Individual meetings of the state daily and weekly representatives will discuss questions pertaining to See LIPPMAN, page 4

## MacArthur Says Four Luzon Cities Totally Destroyed

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Japanese airmen have been raining destruction on defenseless towns during the month-long invasion of the main Philippine Island of Luzon, the War Department was advised last night by General Douglas MacArthur.

Four towns have been destroyed completely, MacArthur reported, and many natives have been killed by airmen who swooped low over helpless villages and machine-gunned the people in the streets.

This newest account of Japanese terrorism came in the midst of what appeared to be an all-out Jap assault aimed at blasting MacArthur's dogged defenders out of the rugged corner of Luzon where they are making a gallant stand.

SINGAPORE—Allied plans for a counter-offensive to save Singapore were hastened yesterday when a strong force of Japanese tanks pierced the lower Pevak River defense lands, 260 miles northwest of here.

LONDON—Any attempt to obtain bases in Eire for an AEF, either by negotiations or force will be resisted strongly because government officials believe that if such bases were permitted, Dublin would be flattened by German bombers within two hours, reports from reliable sources in Dublin asserted yesterday.

BATAVIA—East Indies forces elated over President Roosevelt's implied promise of unstinted aid in the defense of the Archipelago, brought hearty confidence that the Dutch could stave off any full-dress Japanese offensive until American reinforcements arrive.

WASHINGTON—Members of the See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

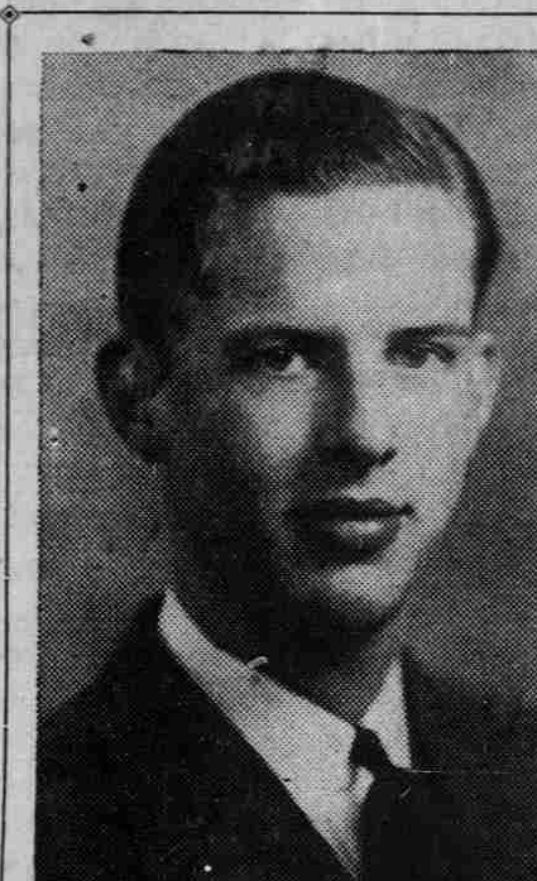
## War or No War

## UNC Burns Midnight Oil Ready for Latin Visitors

By Bob Levin

Midnight oil burns in the offices of Carolina's Inter-American Institute, as heads of the department rapidly complete plans for the inauguration of the second winter "summer school" to be held here from January 12 until the end of February.

Hinging on this year's session, even more than last, will be the strengthening of good neighbor relations between the United States and the Southern republics. Pan American officials urged that the project be carried on despite present developments as this would greatly aid in proving to our South American neighbors that last year's



FEREBEE TAYLOR, who was elected new speaker of the student legislature by acclamation vote last night.

## Beta Gamma Inducts Ten

### Commerce Fraternity Initiates Seniors

Ten ranking seniors in the School of Commerce were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, last December 10.

The new members are Warren Howard Bernstein, New York City; George Leavell Coxhead, St. Petersburg, Florida; Richard V. Ehrick, Findlay, Ohio; Robert I. Lipton, Wilmington; Frank A. Masters, Greensboro; Joseph Mottsmann, Hendersonville; Albert Rose, Durham; Carl Julien Simon, Augusta, Georgia; Harold Ingram Spainhour, Winston-Salem; and Patrick Henry See BETA GAMMA, page 4

## Drug Article Raises Issue Magazine Expose Booms Benzdrine

Unexpected reactions to "... But You May Die," the article published in the December issue of Carolina Magazine exposing promiscuous use of benzdrine for exam cramming, have caused Henry Moll, Mag editor, to issue a statement for publication in order to defend the magazine's purpose in printing the article.

Moll made the statement after he learned that one coed had fainted after indiscriminate use of the drug. Local druggists yesterday indicated that recent sales of benzdrine inhalers had been "good," and one pharmacist admitted there had been "some" increase in sales volume. Students have reported having seen an exceptional number of the inhaler tubes about the campus.

Several readers already have protested to Moll and Walter Klein, author of the article, that the facts disclosed in the story are "dangerous" and that bad taste was used in making public such information.

"All data concerning benzdrine which were revealed in the Mag article originated in the journals of the American Medical association, in interviews of physicians and in authenticated statements of Carolina students who have used benzdrine in both inhaler and tablet forms," Moll maintained.

"A warning title and a cautionary introduction to the article were employed to prevent "desperate" students See BENZDRINE, page 4

## Dancing Classes Will Be Started

To clear up confusion concerning dancing classes, the physical education department yesterday announced that a beginner's folk dancing class, for girls only, will be held from 3 until 4 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. Advanced Program

An advanced class will be held from 3 until 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays for both boys and girls.

The department stressed the fact that a student need not have taken the beginners' course in folk dancing to register for the advanced section, since the later course is merely a more detailed study of American and English dances.

### Tap Dancing

Tap dancing courses for beginners will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 o'clock. Advanced classes will meet Monday and Wednesday at the same time. Both classes are for mixed groups.

Modern dancing classes for mixed groups will be held on Monday and Wednesday. The beginners' class will meet at 4 o'clock and the advanced group at 5 o'clock.