

## Defense Registration to Begin Today

### Lippmann to Highlight Press Institute

#### Noted Columnist Addresses Group Thursday Night

By Paul Komisaruk

Walter Lippmann leads the men of the fourth estate to Chapel Hill for the 18th annual North Carolina Press Institute, Thursday and Friday, while University officials rushed plans yesterday in preparation for the two-day whirlwind session.

The noted columnist heads the Institute program with a speech Thursday night at 8:30 from Hill hall. Though Lippmann has failed to indicate what direction his keynote speech would take, his trip to Chapel Hill has been widely heralded throughout the state press causing much speculation and interest.

At present, a special writer for the New York Herald Tribune, Lippmann contributes a daily column, usually from the nation's capital that is distributed to several hundred newspapers throughout the country by the Herald Tribune syndicate.

Lippmann's Thursday night speech is the first major address at Chapel Hill this quarter, and is considered in many quarters as the most significant to be made yet this year.

The columnist-commentator received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1910, and has spent the last three decades almost exclusively in some phase of journalistic work.

During the first World War, Lippmann served as assistant to the secretary of War from June to October, 1917, and shortly afterward acted as chairman of an organization set up to prepare data for Woodrow Wilson's futile peace conference following the German collapse. He also served for a time as captain in the US Military Intelligence division of the army, attached to the second section of the General Staff headquarters.

Author of over 15 books on political development and social theory, his best known works include "Method of Freedom," "The New Imperative," "The Good Society," "A Preface to Morals," and "Men of Destiny."

#### New Phi Officers To Be Installed At Meet Tonight

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Phi hall in New East to mark the beginning of the organization's activities for the winter quarter with the installation of its new officers.

Horace Ives, who was elected to the Speakership last quarter, stated that this first meeting is to be one of the most important of the quarter, due to pressing plans that have been laid and the important business which must be discussed.

In addition to the business, a bill has also been scheduled for discussion: Resolved, That there should be an Allied invasion of Western Europe in the immediate future." This was selected for debate in response to numerous requests from students that this question might be aired on the campus to determine student opinion on the subject.

Speaker Ives said that this quarter will be one of importance to the club, that the new life that has recently been injected will remove all traces of the rumors of lethargy which have been expressed on the campus recently concerning the Assembly."

#### Preparations Completed For South Americans

#### Freshmen Pass Class Budget By 481-54 Vote

##### Class Grants Donation To NYA Fund

The long awaited freshman budget was presented, discussed, and passed yesterday, all in one easy motion, as the first-year men signified their intentions to start the year on a firm footing.

By an overwhelming vote of approval, 481 to 54, the budget, featuring a \$75 donation to the NYA, was put into the records without delay.

The NYA donation was taken from the money originally scheduled to be used for class dance later this quarter and it was recommended by the finance committee that the \$75 be used to aid a member of the class of 1945 in the NYA.

Freshman President Mac Lane, assisted by the co-chairmen of the finance committee, Lee Adams and Fennor Corbett, conducted the assembly meeting yesterday and discussed briefly the various items included on the budget before asking the members of the class to vote on it.

Total cash on hand from class fees amounted to \$550 and with total contracted expenses and allotments adding up to the same figure, the budget exactly balanced.

Following is a complete list of items included on the bill: loan to needy students for Yackety-Yack pictures—\$85; University Auditing fee—\$10; Freshmen introductory pages in Yackety-Yack—\$50; miscellaneous and supplies—\$25; emergency fund—\$5; total contracted expenses—\$175.

Total allotments of \$375 included \$300 for the freshman dance and \$75 to NYA fund. These allotments and contracted expenses totaling \$550 exactly equaled the \$550 on hand from class fees.

During the open discussion of the new budget before the voting in Memorial hall yesterday, freshmen who had any questions concerning the bill were recognized by the chairmen of the meeting. The question of whether first year men who did not want their picture in the Yackety Yack would be charged the standard \$1.65 rate anyway was raised and class president Mac Lane asserted that all freshmen would be charged whether or not their photograph was included in the annual.

#### Ex-BMOC's Join Armed Forces

By Westy Fenhagen

Carolina BMOC's of a year ago, now thrown out into the cold, hard world to shift for themselves, have shown a marked tendency in recent months to offer their many diversified talents to the armed services.

Information from various army, naval, and air corps centers throughout the nation discloses facts about no less than thirteen Carolina men, active on campus this time last year, but now serving their country in different capacities.

Last year's editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Don Bishop, is making good use of his journalistic experience at Fort Bragg where he is in charge of all publicity releases.

Steve Forrest, senior class treasurer, member of class executive committee, member of Monogram Club, Interterm Council, and wrestling team respectively, is enrolled at Air Corps Center, Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Leonard Lobred, president last year of Publications Union Board, sports editor of DAILY TAR HEEL, and writer for Carolina Magazine, belongs to the new V-7, USNR.

#### Ships Scheduled To Dock Today In New York

Campus leaders working in complete accord with Inter-American Institute directors intensified preparations for the arrival of the South American "summer scholars" as expectations of an on-time docking were substantiated by last minute New York reports.

Breaking the strict, war time censorship which for over two weeks has kept all information relative to ship sailings in the dark, word was received yesterday that, barring last minute emergencies, the Grace liner, Santa Clara, and the Moore McCormick ship would dock sometime today.

With this news came word from Institute chairman, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, that all is in readiness for their arrival at Carolina this Saturday.

#### Compliment to UNC

"It is really remarkable that as many as eleven students braved the dangers of sea travel to carry out their original plans. The University of North Carolina will see that they are treated with the same consideration as if there were sixty. It is a great compliment to the University to have any students at this time," said Leavitt.

Pledges of full support were given by numerous campus organizations. The prevailing feeling was that this project, carried on as it has been under innumerable difficulties, would greatly aid in firmly establishing the University in the eyes of State department officials and even be as far reaching as to help foster better relations between the United States and her southern neighbors.

Latest developments include plans for a special 15-minute broadcast from the University radio station next Tuesday over stations WRAL, WBBB, and WAIR.

Arrangements for improving the visitors' English will be under the direct supervision of W. A. Olsen and Earl Wynn who have only to expand the present system in use now.

Final details of the welcoming committee will be completed upon word from Lyons in New York City of their docking.

The Sudamericanos are Eliana Bibson, Elena Vial, Ivan de la Carrera, Dr. Jose Baya, Dr. Carlos Hague, Dr. Jose Soldan, Guillermo Desialzi, Rodolfo Ledgard, Jorge Bellido, and three more not yet known.

#### UNC Sartorial King To Receive Wardrobe

Carolina's impresario of style will be given the following merchandise by Durham merchants in the Esquire-Daily Tar Heel contest: suit, Pritchard-Bright; topcoat, Miller-Bishop; sweater, Pritchard-Bright; slacks, Van Straaten; shoes, Miller-Bishop; 3 ties, Miller-Bishop; 3 shirts, Van Straaten; 3 handkerchiefs, Van Straaten; corduroy fingertip coat, Van Straaten.

#### Student Entertainment

### Siberian Singers Appear on Campus Thursday With Program of Traditional Russian Music



SIBERIAN SINGERS who appear Thursday evening under Student Entertainment committee auspices.

### Voluntary Enrollment Scheduled

#### Students Enlist At Registration Desks on Campus

By Hayden Carruth

With one week of organizational activity ended, the student office of Civilian Defense opens today for student enlistment in a two-day drive for campus enrollment.

Four desks, located in the YMCA, Graham memorial, Library, and Le-noir dining hall, will be manned by students of the civilian defense office who will receive all enlistment applications.

Open for student enrollment are: civilian protection program, civilian information service, work in conjunction with the local Red Cross, nutrition, and general staff and office work.

Each desk will be equipped with literature explaining the various enlistment possibilities. "The desk personnel is fully trained and prepared to answer all questions on the program," said Hundley Grover, co-head of the enlistment service.

"It is vital for the success of the program that the student enlistment rolls include a major portion of the student body," said Louis Harris, coordinator. "The program offers an opportunity for students to perform necessary services in the nation's defense effort and gain essential training in all phases of defense and morale," he added.

"The organization of radio, rescue, medical, and utilities crews is indispensable for the University's defense success," said Dick Wharton, member of the executive committee. "All students, whether previously trained or not, may help by volunteering their services. All students should give their aid," he said.

### House's Book Praised Highly By NY Times

First national acclamation of "Miss Sue and the Sheriff," new volume by Robert House, Dean of Administration, was published in Sunday's New York Times. The review, entitled "Memoirs of a Carolina Childhood," appeared on Page 2 of the newspaper's book section.

"It is their vivid individuality which makes these memoirs so delightful," the Times reviewer comments.

"Delicate fragrance, sturdy pungency and the spicy aroma of humor breathe here through memories of a North Carolina childhood. The Dean of Administration in the University of North Carolina recalls events and circumstances and characters in a boy's life not too long ago, as they center around his father, the Sheriff, and his mother, Miss Sue. And there is nothing stereotyped about any of them.

"... One of the book's most amusing chapters has to do with a gracious, gentle and charming being—a lady of sterling character, fine intelligence and adventurously imaginative spirit—even though she was nothing but a cow."

#### Typographical Error: Dance to Be Formal

Oh, woe! Perhaps those fixing out the invitations were thinking about the war. Or the printer could have made the mistake. Anyway the printed invitations to a dance to be held in Kenan dormitory (No. 3) by residents of that dormitory on Friday night had a slight mistake. The dance is to be formal and not informal as the invitations read.

#### Navy Calls Studio Head

##### Bowers Held Fellowship Here

Caught without any famous last words or parting phrases, Robert Bowers awaited the arrival of the zero hour which would see him off for Northwestern University's School for Deck Officers.

Carolina Playmaker since 1935, Bowers is the only Playmaker ever to receive an award from the Department of Dramatic Art for excellence in acting. Since 1940 he has been production manager in the campus radio studios.

Holder of a Rockefeller Fellowship in playwriting, Bowers was within one quarter of receiving a Master's Degree in Dramatic Art, when called to the service.

Bowers played the part of John Borden in the first production of Paul Green's famous "Lost Colony" and has appeared in the role for the past five seasons. He has also had roles in Green's "Shroud My Body Down," "Johnny Johnson," and "The Field God." He acted in the Broadway production of "You Can't Take It With You." Recently he appeared in the campus productions of "The Male Animal" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Frank Brink, graduate student in the Dramatic Art department who took the leading roles in "The Male Animal" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has replaced Bowers as production manager in the campus radio studio.

#### Debate Council Cancels Meetings

Because the Debate council has not yet received indication from University of Pennsylvania of its choice of a debate topic for the contest scheduled here January 29, Carrington Greter yesterday announced that Debate squad and council meetings planned tonight have been canceled.

Greter asserted that complete announcement of Pennsylvania's decision will be published as soon as the Debate organizations receive notification.

#### New Headquarters For Local Red Cross

The Red Cross room, formerly located in the basement of the zoology building, has been moved to 223 Pittsboro Street, Mrs. Frank Graham announced yesterday.

### Voting Begins In Sartorial Contest Today

#### Polls Scheduled To Remain Open Tomorrow, Thursday

With candidates in the Esquire-Daily Tar Heel contest now parading as pseudo-models for clothes torn from the fashion pages of Esquire, students today assume the roll of clothes critics to select Carolina's Lusus Beebe.

Voting between 10:30 and 5 o'clock at the "Y," students will choose from the 14 candidates selected by the nominating committee and the two additional candidates, LeRoy L. Little and John "Mooney" Davis, whose hats were thrown in the ring by petition of 25 students.

Awards With expensive watch and college wear, now on display in Foister's Photo Shop, worth over \$175 to be awarded the winner by interested Durham merchants, Bill Schwartz, business manager of the Tar Heel and director of the contest, expects keen competition in the voting which will continue until Thursday afternoon. Schwartz again stated that "coeds should play a major part in the voting even though they are excluded from the competition."

The only southern university in which Esquire is conducting a contest of this nature, Carolina is one of 15 representative colleges chosen throughout the nation. In a forthcoming issue, a complete story of this coast-to-coast competition will be run, including stories of the universities involved and See ESQUIRE-DTH, page 4

#### Chaos with Cadavers

### Formula for Med Students' After-Hour Fun; Put Body in Freshman's Bed, Watch Results

By Mike Beam

With a shriek of horror, the unclad Carolina Freshman burst from his room and rushed out into the early dawn still screaming about a dead body lying in his bed. However, his actions were not without due cause. There was a body, cold and clammy, still dripping with preservative fluid, lying in this luckless freshman's bed. For it seems that Carolina medical students of the last century were endowed with an unusually gruesome sense of humor.

The necessity of human specimens for experimentation gave birth to one

of the most unusual stories in the history of the University—a tale of midnight grave robbing.

From the records of Dr. Whitehead, one-time head of the anatomy department, it seems that during the course of one of his lectures, he had expressed the need of a specimen in order to give the students first hand experience. The following day, as the doctor entered the class, his eyes fell upon an ungainly object hidden beneath the canvas on the operating table.

Shrugging his small round shoulders, See CADAVERS, page 4