

## Editorials

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Headlines

- Latins Introduced
- Summer Term Plans
- Debate Reforms Proposed

## Legislature to Hear Debate Council Reforms In Session Tomorrow

### Ways and Means Committee Passes Bill in Special Sunday Session

Preliminary passing by Ways and Means committee Sunday afternoon pushed forward Dewey Dorsett's amended Debate council reform plan on the Student legislature's schedule for final consideration at tomorrow night's session.

Buck Osborne, Ike Taylor and Bob Hutchison conducted a public hearing of the bill Sunday, passed several weeks ago by the Debate council and squad itself. Six student members of the council assembled for the hearing.

Debate council President Carrington Gretter is reportedly in favor of the bill's immediate passage at tomorrow's meeting. Dorsett will present his six-point measure.

### Ends Political Taint

Penetrating accusations in October by Dorsett, Elsie Lyon and Dick Railey of alleged political taint, inefficient debating methods and incompetency apparently will see final solution in the proposed reorganization.

Dorsett's shake-up plan provides for institution of six Debate council members instead of the present four. The two to be added are members elected or appointed from the Di Senate and Phi Assembly. Only Debate squad

members will be eligible for council membership in this plan. Di and Phi representation, at first limited, now remains unchanged after a council amendment.

Qualification of offices is literally assured in the bill's provision that squad members must attend eight meetings per quarter before consideration of election to the council.

Under reform plan provisions, Di and Phi delegates will have to be elected from among regularly attending Debate squad members, thus eliminating possibility of these representatives lacking qualification for their council posts.

Argument over the proposal dominated Debate council and squad assemblies in late October, and not until the measure was finally passed by the council November 4 did argument subside.

## Enemy Subs Hit Fourth Merchant Ship

### Pan American Conference Nears Showdown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(UP)—Another Merchant ship—the Malay—has been attacked off the Atlantic coast by an enemy submarine but it is proceeding to safety at an undisclosed port, the Navy department announced tonight. The Malay's crew is believed safe.

It was the fourth merchantman attacked by enemy undersea craft since last Wednesday morning.

The other three, the Panamanian-registered tanker Norcross, the Allied tanker Coimbra, and the American tanker Allan Jackson were blasted to the bottom, two of them with loss of life.

The Navy said the Malay was attacked early today and that she was damaged. There were no details as to the extent of her wounds.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19—(UP)—The war of nerves developed at the Pan American conference of foreign ministers today as the showdown approached on Argentine and Chilean opposition to the unanimous hemispheric break with the axis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(UP)—Budding hopes for an A. F. of L.-CIO peace were handed stinging blows tonight by leaders of both organizations and informed labor circles doubted a truce is even remotely imminent.

LONDON, Jan. 19—(UP)—Russian troops are fighting their way street by street through Moshaisk and Urel, central and southern strong points in the Moscow battleline, and Moshaisk is burning from end to end, sending out great clouds of smoke in an icy gale, Russian dispatches said tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 19—(UP)—Field Marshal Walter Von Brauchitsch, Commander-in-chief of the German army until Hitler took over the job, has undergone an operation which will keep him out of action indefinitely, the Berlin radio announced today.

BATAVIA, Jan. 19—(UP)—Japanese planes have bombed Sambang off the northern tip of Sumatra and damaged a lightship in another air raid on the Borneo oil port of Balikpapan, it was announced today but observers claim that Japanese penetration generally in the southwest Pacific had been slowed down by new power unleashed by the Allies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(UP)—President Roosevelt, moving to carry out his pledge that the United States See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

### Pre-Med Students To Hear Berryhill

Dr. Berryhill will talk to all Pre-Medical students in Gerrard hall this morning at 10:30. It is very important that all students planning to enter medicine be there.

## Sound & Fury to Take 'Bagdad Daddy' on Road

Placing another feather in their jaunty cap, Sound and Fury has been asked to take "Bagdad Daddy," risqué hybrid of an Arabian Nights tale and Louella Parsons' Hollywood column, to Fort Bragg following its campus showing next month. Going on the road for the first time in its history, the organization has a four-city schedule pending in addition to the planned showing for Fort Bragg draftees.

## Summer Term Plans Issued By Phillips

### New Frosh Class To Be Admitted Under New System

The 1942 University Summer Session will again stress the needs of teachers, according to the preliminary announcement today from Director Guy B. Phillips, but with important new war-time adjustments and speed-ups for undergraduates and new students.

The dates for the two terms have been set by President Frank P. Graham and Administrative Dean R. B. House for June 11 to July 21 and July 22 to August 28.

For the first time the University will admit a whole new freshman class at the summer term, Dr. Phillips said. The regular and full freshman program will be offered, the same as in the fall quarter.

### Twelve Month Basis

This means that the University has gone on a twelve-month basis, or a full four-quarter system, in rushing the training of workers and soldiers for the nation, Dr. Phillips explained. New students entering June 11 may go straight through and finish in three years.

A special summer school bulletin is now being sent to interested parties on request, and the complete catalog will be available in February.

The 1942 program for teachers and regular students will follow the same pattern, generally speaking, as in the past, according to Dr. Phillips. The only change is that it will be expanded, See SUMMER TERM, page 4

## Faculty, Students Question Union With Britain

Clarence Streit's "Union Now" plan for post-war cooperation among the world's democracies broke into and took over International Relations club's first open forum of five dedicated to post-war problems, last night at the Institute of Government.

Appearance of Dr. John M. Booker of the English department and Assistant Dean Roland B. Parker to challenge the two-score students on their knowledge and opinions of a world federation brought surprise and attraction. Dr. Booker asked for time to speak and addressed the gathering on the controversial history, failures and successes, merits and defects of previous plans, including the League of Nations, and the proposal disclosed in Streit's best selling volume.

Roger Mann, IRC's president, left the table for the first time of his term to debate with Dr. Booker the value of permanently allying with Britain. Dr. Booker defended the faithful and priceless cooperation Britain has afforded the United States, and gave first announcement of a special forum to be devoted to discussion of "Union Now" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Argument on Russia's position in America's post-war life last night turned mild in the face of the wide attacks on England's alleged self-interest and "inconsistency."

One general opinion brought out in IRC's discussion was that Russia and US post-war relations will be amicable and cooperative. Communism and Russia at one time were seen as separate aspects of our future relations with that country, one as disliked political ideology whose menace will be frozen, and the other as a nation with which the United States may cooperate, even to the extent of a common, three-power federation: England, United States and Russia.

## Latins Welcomed In Special Exercises

### South American 'Summer School' Students Introduced to University

Carolina's second group of South American "summer school" students were formally introduced to a rainy campus yesterday morning when University officials and student leaders welcomed them before cheering freshmen in historic Memorial hall.

Administrative Dean R. B. House presided and presented as special guests Dr. Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Rector of the University of Santo Domingo, and Mrs. Ordonez. Dr. Ordonez, who heads the oldest university in the western hemisphere and is also representing the State department of Santo Domingo, spent yesterday and today in Chapel Hill and will go from here to Duke University and William and Mary College in Virginia. He is on an eight-week observation tour of American universities and colleges.

### Lyons Introduces Delegates

Dr. J. C. Lyons, executive secretary of the University's Inter-American institute, which is sponsoring the school, introduced each of the delegates to the Carolina student body. All received rousing welcomes, especially the two pretty girl delegates, Misses Eliana Ross Gibson, librarian of the Chilean-British Cultural institute, and Elena Walker Vial, Chilean Red Cross nurse.

Dr. S. E. Leavitt, director of the institute, emphasized the wish of the University community that the South Americans become a part of the campus life.

Truman Hobbs, president of the student body, and Mary Caldwell, president of the Woman's association, also greeted the delegates, and Curry Jones, head cheerleader, led the student body in several yells and the singing of "Hark the Sound."

The Latin-Americans, who were guests of President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham at a tea at their home yesterday, today began a round of activities that will keep them busy during their stay here.

Following the welcoming program this morning, they were conducted on a tour of the University library, an exhibit of the University's Information Center on Civilian Morale drew favorable comment.

This afternoon they inspected Woolen gymnasium, the Bowman Gray pool and the fine setup for physical education.

Dr. Leavitt entertained at his home last night for the men delegates and the Spanish staff of the Department of Romance languages.

Dr. Lyons will interview several members of the group in broadcasts over Stations WRAL, WAIR, and WBBB this afternoon from 2:30 to 2:45.

Tonight the delegates will have the option of attending the Carolina-State basketball game, or a public lecture on art appreciation to be given by Dr. Clemens Sommer or a course in life drawing by Professor Kenneth Ness and Professor John V. Alleott.

The Chapel Hill Rotary club will entertain them tomorrow night at 6:30, and at 8 o'clock they will hear Dr. John M. Booker at a public lecture in Gerrard hall explain the aims of "Federal Union with Britain Now."

## George Keys Awarded Roosevelt Fellowship

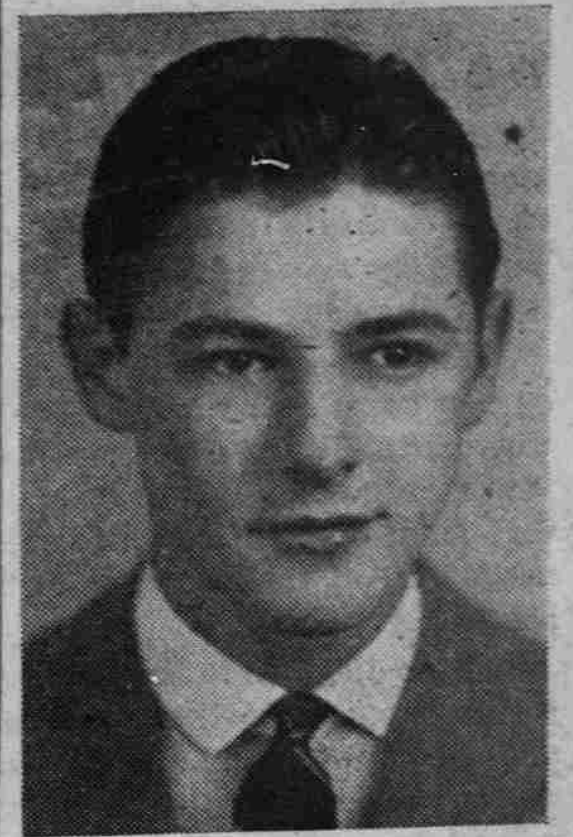
Because of outstanding scholastic ability and scholarship qualifications George Keys, Spanish instructor at the University for the past three years has been awarded a Franklin D. Roosevelt Fellowship.

The fellowship provides for nine months of study and research at the Universidad de San Marcos at Lima, Peru, from April to January, 1943.

President Roosevelt inaugurated the fellowship several years ago to aid in promoting better relations with our South American neighbors. Working on a reciprocal arrangement many South American nations send outstanding students to the United States.

In 1940 Keys received his Master of Arts degree at the University and for the past two years has been working toward a Ph.D. in Romance languages.

Keys plans to leave Carolina sometime in March.



SARTORIALLY PERFECT—Frank Alsapugh, voted by the campus as Carolina's best dressed undergraduate, was feted last night with Bill Look and Chuck Beyer, runners-up in the contest, at a banquet in Durham.

## UNC Sponsors Summer Camps

### High School Boys To Participate

The Consolidated University will hold a summer camp for high school boys over 12 years of age under the direction of the faculties and athletic staff members of North Carolina State College and the University in Chapel Hill next summer.

There will be two camps of one month each; the first to run from June 25 to July 25 and the second from July 27 to August 25.

The camp will be a part of the all-out program of the Consolidated University to be of more service to more people and provide opportunities for every citizen of the State to participate in the national program of civilian defense and civilian morale.

Citizenship, character, democracy, discipline, health and physical fitness will be the major motives of the camp program.

In view of the nation's war effort at this time, there also will be informal informative lectures on the Army, the Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Corps, supervised by the staff members of the ROTC at State College, the Naval ROTC at Chapel Hill and the University's Aeronautics department.

There will also be lectures on various aspects of the world situation by authoritative speakers. The entire facilities of the University in Chapel Hill will be used by the camp, including Woolen Gymnasium, the Bowman Gray swimming pool, the tennis courts, the athletic fields, the University lake, rifle range, and archery range.

The University medical staff will be responsible for the health of the camp and the University Infirmary and other health facilities of the University will be utilized.

Ministers of the various churches in Chapel Hill will cooperate with the camp director to assure an appropriate religious program for campers of the various denominations.

An advisory council, with Dr. O. K. See UNC SPONSORS, page 4

## Home Nursing Group Will Meet Tonight

Mrs. James Godfrey, of the General College Library, announced that there will be a meeting of the Red Cross course in Home Nursing tonight in the treatment room of Woolen gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Although the course is filled, plans will be made for more instructors if enough interest is shown at tonight's meeting.

## Pulchritude

## Y-Y Beauty Section Entries Submitted by Campus Groups

A partial list of girls selected by dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and the Town associations for the Yackety-Yack Beauty section has been turned in, Hugh Morton, divisional editor, announced yesterday.

Each group picked the girl they thought most beautiful and from these Kay Kyser, well-known bandleader and University alumnus, will choose eight to go into the Yackety-Yack Beauty section.

The following were selected: Misses Mary Parrish, Old West; Byrd Smith, Zeta Psi; Ethel Driscoll, DKE; Eleanor Thomas, Phi Delta Theta; Lea Bailey, Pi Kappa Alpha; U. Slaughter, Carr dorm; Peggy Lou Futrelle, Chi Psi and McIver; Mary Alice King, Aycock; Carol Caldwell, Sigma Chi; Audrey Hamblen, Chi Phi; Betty Baumberger, Kappa Phi; Elizabeth Kellerman, Alderman; Ruth Bond, Sigma Nu; Ditz Buice, Town Girls' association; Claire Courtney, Grimes; Dorothy Webb, Stacy; Gail White, Archer House; Dorothy Furr, ATO; Virginia Broome, Alpha Delta Phi; Elmina Shelton, Mungum; Natalie Rosen, TEP; Royce Woods, Lewis; Ruth Orders, BVP; Dorothy Grisby, "K" Dorm; Katherine Whitney, Smith; Norma Shuford, Beta Theta Phi; Virginia Klages, Spencer; Jean Sherwood, Pi Phi; and Alice Logan, Town Boys' association. Pictures were submitted by Phi Gam, KA, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Steele without names.

Morton said that any campus organization desiring to submit a picture should do so immediately.

## Jap Language Class Will Meet Tomorrow

Dr. Urban Holmes' pioneer class of Japanese language students will assemble for their second meeting tomorrow at 4 o'clock in 301 Murphey hall.

The two-hour session is entirely voluntary, and students are not obligated to pay for the course or even attend all classes. Last week's class of 34 students is expected to expand considerably at today's class.

## OSCD INFORMATION BULLETIN

Civilian Defense volunteers for Information Center work should report to second floor Memorial hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is essential that the following students appear at this time: Fairfax Bates, Georgia Poole, Ann Shaut, Barbara San, Harvey Segal, Charles Garsell, James Ruggles, and Bahnsen Gray. Those who are unable to report should telephone OSCD at F-2051.

## Houston Addresses Workshop Council On War Literature

America's artist is enlisted in this war as firmly as the shipbuilder, the airplane worker or the soldier, according to Noel Houston, Carolina's distinguished playwright and journalist, who spoke yesterday afternoon to members of the Carolina Workshop council.

"Probably hundreds of valuable manuscripts went into the wastebaskets as fruitless efforts after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor," Houston declared. "Imaginative writing seemed insignificant in war time realism, but actually 1942 will be the easiest and most important time to write, for confusion of the past is ended and there is now a purpose in writing."

Houston, disciple of playmaking, commented that Chinese artists are working today as armies maneuver over the next hill. He pointed out that in peace time author Noel Coward saw need for publication of "Cavalcade," but his newest creation, "Blithe Spirit," is a light farce entirely disconnected See HOUSTON, page 4

## Iowa Antics

## Lowest Ranking Students Welcomed at Tabor College

By Walter Klein

Tabor college turned down its first applicant for admission, the nephew of a wealthy Chicago businessman, because he was valedictorian of his high school class.

Another boy from Illinois, however, was accepted when the principal sent in the high school transcript with the notation, "I'm sure he will be acceptable. Heaven knows his grades are low enough!"

That is Tabor college, just re-established in Tabor, Iowa, in the southwest section of the state, a town with less than 1,000 residents. It has established the amazing entrance requirements that only those boys who finish high school in the lowest 25 per cent of their class will be admitted.

Dr. Robert Enlow O'Brian, preacher, educator, politician and businessman, is Tabor college's new president. He's the fellow who established the entrance requirements, which have set the education world topsy-turvy.

Last winter the president of eighty year old Tabor resigned. Dr. O'Brian,

former president of Morningside college and former Iowa Secretary of State, always wanted a college for the "lowest fourth," who seldom get invitations to college campuses. So he took over.

Last September the school opened with twelve students, and 26 will be added each semester until the maximum of 200 is reached. All students must master shorthand, typing, German, Spanish, mathematics and English composition. The rest of the course follows traditional liberal arts lines. Every boy must also master some sport, although intercollegiate athletics are out.

A complete honor system and student government system is to be initiated. Graduates should be able to enter business or industry, Dr. O'Brian feels. He hopes to see them obtain jobs as private secretaries, shipping clerks and similar positions, and "with the prestige of an AB degree and the training of a solid practical course behind them," he believes they can work up to higher executive posts or to ownership of their own businesses in a few years.