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## Headlines

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## Legislature Will Act On UNC Debate Council Reform Measure Tonight Officials May Appoint Committee To Investigate Magazine Situation

Lone business scheduled on the agenda, the Debate Council Reform Bill, comes to the floor of the Student legislature for approval or rejection at the meeting tonight in Phi hall of New East building at 7:30.

There was no official confirmation late last night concerning the possible appointment of an investigating committee on the consolidation of the Carolina Mag and Tar an' Feathers, campus literary organs. Legislative officials did not completely rule out the possibility, however.

The Debate bill, presented to the Ways and Means committee last Sunday afternoon by Dewey Dorsett, is aimed, student proponents assert, at clearing up inefficient debating methods and incompetency.

### Public Hearing Sunday

At the public hearing of the bill Sunday, the committee passed the proposal and readied it for presentation to the legislature proper tonight. Ike Taylor acted as chairman of the committee in the absence of Louis Harris. It was expected that Taylor would present the bill at tonight's session.

The shake-up plan provides for the addition of two members to the present council and a complete revision in the election procedure. The two to be added are members elected or appointed from the Di Senate and the Phi assembly, traditional debating organizations of the University.

Only debate squad members—those attending eight meetings of the squad in one quarter—will be eligible for council membership under the plan. Di and Phi representation, at first limited, now remains unchanged after a council amendment.

Deviating from the former practice, the plan proposes that the Debate council president shall be the council's representative in the student legislature.

Under reform plan provisions, Di and Phi delegates will have to be elected from among regularly attending debate squad members thus eliminating possibility of the representatives lacking.

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## Streit's Proposals Undergo Analysis At Forum Tonight

A special open forum to analyze Clarence Streit's "Union Now" proposition will be held by Dr. John Booker of the English department tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Designed to clarify statements revealed in Streit's best-selling volume, the forum is sponsored by Federal Union, under direction of Dr. Booker. Ideas expressed by Streit have been endorsed by Winston Churchill, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Wendell Willkie and Justice of the United States Robert H. Jackson, all of whom have urged more serious discussion of this plan. Twice approved by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, points to be argued tonight concern a possible post-war world federation—a governing union of the world's democracies.

## Coed First Aid Class Begins Tomorrow Night

The Red Cross First Aid class for coeds will begin tomorrow night and will be held for two hours each Tuesday and Thursday nights following.

Group 1 and 2 will meet in Room 301 of Woollen gymnasium at 8 o'clock, group 3 will meet in the Main auditorium of the Medical building at 7 o'clock.

The names of those assigned to these three groups will be found on the bulletin board in the Woman's Locker room of Woollen gymnasium.

## Home Nursing Class To Be Held Tonight

Mrs. James Godfrey announced that a meeting of the Red Cross course in Home Nursing will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the treatment room of Woollen gymnasium.

The Daily Tar Heel published an erroneous report yesterday that this meeting was to be held last night.

## FDR Reports Fast Progress Being Made

Nelson Orders Auto  
Production Halted  
After January 31

By United Press

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt disclosed last night that the United Nations are making "very excellent progress" in strengthening their position in the southwestern Pacific, and he assured Far Eastern Allies that they would not be sacrificed in the drive for the Number One war objective—destruction of Hitlerism.

WASHINGTON—One of the most daring United States naval exploits of the war was recorded last night by the Navy department which reported that an American motor torpedo boat had raced inside the entrance of Sudic Bay and torpedoed a 5,000-ton Japanese ship.

WASHINGTON—The Navy disclosed yesterday that strong counter measures are being taken against enemy submarines which thus far have sunk three tankers and have crippled another in operations along the eastern seaboard.

WASHINGTON—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson last night ordered a complete halt of all passenger cars and light truck production after January 31.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt last night approved a plan presented by production czar Donald M. Nelson for reorganization of the war production set-up. No details of the plan were revealed.

WASHINGTON—The army does not want to put guns in the hands of Miss and Mrs. America, but it will recruit an additional force of 12,200 women for vital non-combatant war work as soon as Congress approves, a War department spokesman said yesterday.

LONDON—Russian troops have recaptured Moshaisk, the main stronghold in the Moscow battleline, routing an army of 100,000 Germans who fled along the old "Napoleon" road in a 25-below-zero blizzard, it was announced from Moscow last night.

BATAVIA, N. E. I.—Dutch bombers, operating from secret bases in Borneo, See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

## Twenty Dollars, Typewriter Missing In Renewed Thefts

John M. Johnson is the latest victim in a long series of thefts shrouding the Carolina campus. Twenty dollars was stolen from Johnson's wallet Monday night in Aycock dormitory.

Simultaneously Jack Warner, living at 117 West Rosemary Street, reported the theft of his typewriter from his room during the Christmas holidays.

Assistant Dean of Students Roland Parker declared that only one positive action can be taken: students must assume personal responsibility for watching their belongings.

## Sophs to Vote On 1942 Class Budget Friday

NYA Appropriation,  
'Sophomore Day' Fund  
Due for Approval

Featuring a \$100 contribution to NYA and a \$155 appropriation for "sophomore day," the 1941-42 sophomore budget, presented and passed six weeks ago by finance and executive committees, will be presented to the class for approval Friday morning in Memorial hall at 10:30.

In announcing the first scheduled attempt to pass the budget, Class President Dotson Palmer stressed the fact that "a majority of class will have to be present Friday morning in order to pass the measure." Palmer urged the class not to adopt an "there will be enough without me" attitude because if at least 425 members are not present, the budget will never be approved.

Palmer, originator of the "sophomore day" idea, first of its kind ever to be held by a sophomore class, released tentative plans for the day of entertainment. Freshman-sophomore athletic events are being planned with some novel entertainment being scheduled for the evening. In addition, the entire sophomore class will adorn itself with some form of wearing apparel to distinguish its members from the rest of the student body.

"Sophomore day" will be held sometime during the spring quarter, but is not to be confused with sophomore dance which will be held on a different date, it was pointed out.

As a further bit of class information, Palmer disclosed that the much discussed plan for a class constitution, first of its kind in class history, was moving ahead rapidly and that the committee appointed to draw up the bill was already at work. Palmer stated that it is expected to be finished shortly and presented for approval in the near future.

The committee at work on the constitution, See SOPH BUDGET, page 4

## Psychological Frat Meets Tonight at 7:30

Alpha Psi Delta, psychological fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 110 New West. At 8 o'clock Dr. L. O. Kattsoff, of the Philosophy department will address the group on "Semiosis and Psychological Concepts."



PRESENT AT A SPECIAL dinner given at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham for winners of Esquire magazine's and the Daily Tar Heel's sartorial contest were Frank Alspaugh, Chuck Beyer, and Bill Loock, winners. Merchants awarding gifts were Mr. Miller of Miller-Bishop, Mr. van Straaten of van Straaten, Durham Men's Shop and Mr. Chessom of Pritchard-Bright.

## Delegates from 77 Colleges To Hear Mrs. FDR, Daniels, Elliott at CPU-ISS Conference

## State Department Advisers To Figure in Two-Day Session

Approximately 77 colleges and universities in North and South Carolina and Virginia have made extensive arrangements to have delegates at UNC's first major CPU-ISS post-war conference, January 30-31, Louis Harris, conference chairman, disclosed yesterday.

Keynoted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jonathan Daniels, Miss

Harriet Elliot, Dr. Frank Graham, and representatives of labor and industry, as yet unannounced, the huge two-day conference will be the first of its kind in the South.

### Constant Session

In an effort to arrange the monumental program for visiting delegates, as well as University students, Harris stated meetings dealing with all phases of contemporary and post-war problems, will be in almost constant session. Individual discussion groups led by nationally known "advisory experts" will convene for the addresses of the major speakers.

Representing the National Resources Planning Board, John Millett, will lead discussion on social reconstruction. Millett has often maintained that government will have to take over many of the industries after the war and will enter a stage of semi-socialistic economy. Millett has been working with social planning groups the world over.

Working in conjunction with Millett will be Dr. Alan Bonnell of the UNC faculty. Dr. Bonnell spent last year administering Quaker-Friends food aid to refugees in unoccupied France. Dr. Bonnell has a first-hand working knowledge of the work post-war reconstruction will involve.

Dr. Rex Winslow of the University faculty and Dr. Fred Bunting, professor at WCUNC will head discussions on economic reconstruction. Dr. Winslow has stated that the days of private ownership and of centralized political and economic control will be absolutely ended after the war. Dr. Bunting, an expert on international exchange of commodities, went to South America last summer as economic advisor for President Roosevelt.

Donald Blaisdell, of the state department and Dr. L. O. Kattsoff are to lead the political reconstruction talks. Blaisdell, who acts as adviser to the undersecretary, was active in the recent Japanese conferences.

In addition to regular sessions, and speeches, Harris announced a banquet would be held Saturday night, January 31 at 8:30 in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt and visiting state celebrities, who are expected in Chapel Hill for the conference.

## Blackout Concert Scheduled Tonight

With the variant of sweet and low melodies, "blackout" concerts continue in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Cesar Franck's "Symphony in G Minor" comprises the classical part of the program. Then deviating from the swiny recordings of the past several concerts, the program continues with such tunes as "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Without a Song," "Intermezzo," "If I Should Fall in Love Again," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Autumn Nocturne."

## No More Applications For 3 Naval Classes

The Navy Department has announced that no more applications will be received for three classifications in the Naval Reserve.

The closed services are: Legal (L-V(S)), Intelligence (I-V(S)), and Dental Corp (DL-V(S)).

## Correction Please...

It was erroneously stated in Tuesday's DTH that Dr. J. M. Booker asked for time to speak at the last IRC meeting. However, Dr. Booker was asked three times to speak before he finally agreed to answer a few questions for the group.

## Two Debaters Win Tryouts, To Meet Penn

Will Uphold  
'Conscription  
In Peace Time'

Marcellus Buchanan and Paul Rubenstein Monday night won tryouts for the Debate council's contest with University of Pennsylvania Saturday. Faculty executives of the Debate council, J. L. Godfrey, E. J. Woodhouse and W. A. Olsen, awarded Rubenstein and Buchanan positions as team mates after a late council session.

Carolina will take affirmative stands on the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt compulsory military training in peace time," Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. No final decision will be made in the debate.

Carrington Greter, Debate council president, said yesterday that names of the two Pennsylvania debaters were not yet known. They will arrive at Chapel Hill Friday by train from a previous forensic contest at University of Virginia. Greter asserted that the Pennsylvania guests will receive 24-hour hospitality at Carolina Inn under See DEBATE WINNERS, page 4

## 5,000 Miles Away

## Glistening Bayonets in Lima Contrast Sharply with CVTC

By Bob Levin and Charles Kessler

CVTC at Carolina with semi-weekly drills—field drill at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru; military science classes at Carolina—glistening bayonets, polished rifles and marching feet at San Marcos; one month preparation against axis domination at Carolina—12 months preparation at San Marcos.

All this was disclosed in an exclusive interview last night with

Dr. Carlos Martinez Hague, Secretary of the Faculty of Law, professor and author of many articles on literature and sociology and about the University of San Marcos, most ancient institution of learning in the western hemisphere.

Two great universities with one common purpose, separated by 5,000 miles, working in close cooperation with each other in an effort to make the student of today the leader of tomorrow.

The University of San Marcos is one of the truly great centers of South American democracy. The entire political life of Peru centers around the institution's 2,000 students with pupils coming from every republic to study.

A lawyer by profession, Dr. Martinez Hague is intensely interested in the United States government. "Our people believe that all the South American republics should join forces with the United States against Axis aggression," he said, and then added that "Peru will join the United States and other nations in breaking all relations with the axis powers at the conference of ministers of foreign affairs in Rio de Janeiro."

Then quickly dismissing all thoughts of war with a rapid fire speech denouncing the axis, the mild, soft spoken Latin compared San Marcos with Carolina, frequently interrupting the interview with Spanish phrases of wonderment.

"Your university here," he said in his quaint Spanish way, "is the most lovely I have ever seen. The beautiful landscape and splendid buildings are all wonderful."

"The University of San Marcos is See HAGUE INTERVIEW, page 4

## Latin Guests Enter Fully Into Activities

Visitors Attend  
Special Classes,  
View Cage Game

Acclimation of Carolina's South American visitors moved along rapidly yesterday as the student host committee, headed by Senior class president, Bill McKinnon, began functioning.

Each member of the host group has been assigned a visitor with which he must become acquainted and is expected to see as much of his "summer scholar" as possible in order that they might better understand "the Carolina way of life."

### Acclimation Project

In connection with this general acclimation project, Dr. Lyons, executive secretary of the University's Inter-American Institute, interviewed Miss Eliana Ross Gibson, Chilean Red Cross nurse, and Dr. Tavares, professor of biology at San Paulo, Brazil, over radio stations WBBB, WRAL and WAIR.

English classes have begun for those who desire more practice in speaking and more thoroughly mastering the language, and W. A. Olsen and Earl Wynn, instructors, report favorable progress with much interest shown.

### Basketball Game

Last night's basketball game with State College was of special interest to the Latins as this sport is one of the main attractions in the South American republics.

Today's program includes an invitation from the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at 6:30 and at 8 o'clock they will hear Dr. John M. Booker at a public lecture in Gerrard Hall.

## Best Editorial Award Goes to UNC's Murphy

Spencer Murphy, graduate of the University of North Carolina, received the annual \$100 award and certificate given by the North Carolina Press association for the best editorial published during 1941.

While at the University, Murphy worked on The Daily Tar Heel, student humor mag, and Yackety-Yack, played football, and starred with the Carolina Playmakers. He was a member of the Sigma Nu and Sigma Upsilon fraternities, the Golden Fleece, and Phi Beta Kappa.

At present, Spencer is the editor of the Salisbury Post.

## Frosh Dance Group Meets Tonight at 8

A meeting of the Freshman Dance Committee will be held in Graham Memorial's main lounge tonight at 8 o'clock.

The following were asked to be present: Pretlow Winborne, John O. Davis, J. B. Kittrell, Joe Wright, Claude Strickland, Kenneth Todd, Weldon Jordan, George Whitner, Warner Malison, George Henderson, Mac Lane, and Jeff Bynum.

## Marine Officer Here

An officer in the United States Marines will be here in the early part of March to interview students interested in the Marines.