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Welcome Fete

Daniels to Address

'Summer' Students

for the 11 winter "summer scholars"

of the Institute of International Edu-

Scheduled tomorrow evening at 7

o'clock in the specially decorated ball-

will stress American friendship and

republics. The entire group of sum-

arship students each at State and the

will ambassador," will act as toast-

of the summer school, will introduce

the South Americans and other spec-

ial guests. Daniels will make a 15 min-

All campus organizations have been

Over 125 campus, local, prominent

out-of-town guests and members of

the faculty from the three branches of

the University will be there to official-

Due to the absence of any large

budget as was available for last

year's "summer school" session, it will

be necessary to charge \$1.50 per plate

to all of the local people. Reserva-

tions will be open until tonight and

may be secured by calling the "Y"

DTH News, Desk Staffs

The entire news and desk staffs of

the Daily Tar Heel will meet in the

news department this afternoon at

.2 o'clock. Notice was served that at-

tendance is imperative. No an-

nouncements made at the meeting

asked to send their respective presi-

master and Dr. S. E. Leavitt, director

Woman's College will attend.

Presidents Attended

ly greet the Latins.

dents to represent them.

Stress Friendship Policy

Planning the first formal reception

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UNC Enrollment Jumps To High Mark - 2,943

Draft Effect on Undergraduates Negligible; on Graduates, Slight

Carolina's undergraduate enrollment, expected to fall because of war activity, jumped to a winter quarter high mark of 2,943 while registration in professional schools, those affected by the draft, showed a slight drop to set a total of 3,808.

General college enrollment lead all others with 1,589 as against last year's 1,484; the Commerce school dropped from 427 to 346; and the College of Arts and Sciences lists 1,008 in comparison with the old figure of **Slated Today**

Library Science Lowest

The lowest profession school enrollment is in the School of Library Science with 31-three more students than last year. Graduate registration fell from 520 to 467; law students dropped from 102 to 72; medical enrollment fell from 86 to 81; pharmacy students jumped from 135 to 141; public health workers went from 29 to 68; and social workers remained Josephus Daniels, former ambassador urged the class not to adopt "a there at the old level of 38.

North Carolina leads all states in the number of students with 2,422. New York is second with 305; Virginia is third with 124; New Jersey fourth with 121. Enrollment from other states shows Alabama with 20; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 9; California, 6; cooperation with the South American NYA and \$155 for "sophomore day." Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 45; Delaware, 11; Florida, 83; Georgia, 99; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 23; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 16; Louisiana, 14; Maine, 4; Maryland, 31; Massachusetts, 31; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 2; Mississippi, 21; Missouri, 10; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 4; New Mexico, 1; North Dakota, 1.

Ohio has 3; Oklahoma, 2; Pennsylvania, 95; Rhode Island, 4; South Carolina, 102; South Dakota, 35; Tennessee, 35; Texas, 13; Utah, 1; Vermont, ute talk on "Inter-American Rela-1; Washington, 3; West Virginia, 23; tions," keynote of the meeting. Wisconsin, 4; District of Columbia, 45. There are 18 students here from foreign countries.

'Japs Should Expect Greatest Earth Quake,' Says Noted Scientist

CHICAGO (UP)-Japan is sitting on a huge powder keg whose tremendous forces could wreak more destruction througout the island empire than all the bombing planes in the world, according to Dr. Helmut Landsberg, University of Chicago seismologist.

Landsberg said the Japanese islands are the most active earthquake region in the world. As many as 400 temblors are recorded each year, usually of such minor nature as to be detected only by delicate seismographs.

Periodic Quakes

"But every 20 or 30 years a quake of tremendous dimensions hits the islands," he said. "That's when the big blowoff comes. The last terrible shock hit Tokyo in 1923, so that from statistics we can be reasonably sure that Japan will suffer another one sometime after 1943,"

The 1923 quake killed 100,000 Japanese and did unaccountable property damage. Much of the nation's industry was disrupted while people rebuilt their cities.

"If such a quake hits them again, it will certainly upset the Mikado's apple cart," Landsberg said. "Most of the dwellings in Tokyo and Yokohama are flimsy, wooden things. It would take months of concentrated bombing in a colossal way, that is. He is in to equal that damage inflicted by a show business now and he drives, not combinations in the country—Les sudden release of the tremendous en- one, but four automobiles. He has 60 Brown's. He books a variety of other ergy stored in the bowels of the suits, 20 pairs of shoes and the only talent. He operates a bankful of real

earth." May Doom Jap Aggression

lights to this matter of earthquakes," rage fly over the phone to Stepin Fet- in the city. I invested in a piece of In Caldwell Tonight Landsberg said. "With minor shocks chit, the Negro comic, but gentled some- property about 1921. It didn't go well coming so often, it must be difficult what after he hung up. for the Japs to protect their harbors "Fetch was one of my discoveries," and naval bases. I don't know how he explained. "Took him from \$35 much it takes to set off a sea mine, a week to \$3,500 but he couldn't stand ored entertainment clubs like the Grand discussed tonight are plans for this class budget is always a sore one with special treat and persuader and then but I have a hunch that the little men prosperity. Blew his dough. He's pre- Terrace, the Plantation and the Sunare having trouble keeping their mines paring for a comeback and I'll help set. I found lots of Negro stars. I put reorganization plan, and a proposed time near the end of the first quarter hall at 10:30. anchored to the ocean floor."

and quivering of seismograph needles things. But before we skip back to Fetchit, Earl Hines, Eddie South, the with the Dance Committee Organization of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the property of the great violinist all of them my discount the great violinist all of the great violinist and quivering of seismograph needles things. The property of the great violinist, all of them my discovious tion. Debt incurred by this change of Making the budget balance is only going to spend \$50 on general exoffice will also be discussed to be discus the end of Japan's aggression at-penthouse and how Joe rates it. Well, eries. tempts and the proper time for the at the moment Joe owns a handful of Allies to strike back at the islands.

NC Foursome Sing at Soph

'44 Class to Make **Initial Attempt** In Chapel Tomorrow

Budget Meet

Making further plans to pass the class budget on the first try, sophomore president Dotson Palmer announced yesterday that the popular University Quartet would sing for the meeting tomorrow morning in Memorial hall at 10:30.

Long famed for their vocal interpretations of all types of music, the quartet is composed of Glen Bogus, Hurst Hatch, Tom Baden, and Bill Mehaffey. In addition to this, Palmer is seeking further top-flight entertainers for the budget meeting.

First Attempt In announcing this first attempt to pass the budget, Palmer stressed the ry F. Comer, YMCA secretary, an- have to be present tomorrow morning to Mexico and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, will be enough without me" attitude because at least 425 members of the the bill through.

The \$2,400 budget was set up and passed six weeks ago by the class fi- News in Brief room of the Carolina Inn, the meeting nance and executive committees. Included in the bill are items of \$100 to

"Sophomore day," first of its kind mer school students together with the ever to be planned by a sophomore now and the two special Latin schol- spring quarter.

Dean R. B. House, "Carolina's good Graham Endorses 'Democratic' Army Volunteer Unit

appointed member of the War Labor duction. Board, has given enthusiastic endorsement to a proposal for a volunteer division of the US Army to be made up of men of all races, creeds, and na-

The proposal was made to General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Step for Democracy

"The proposal seems to me to be fair, reasonable and common sense," Graham said. "I would like to see a volunteer division open to all American citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. It would be in keepand would be a step in the fulfillment of democracy now imperilled in every north. part of the world," he continued.

"The fact that the decision to enter Meet Today; Important such a division is left to free and volunteer choice would meet the objections of some who have grown up in the midst of historic segregations," Graham said. Write War Department

The NAACP has appealed to all college students who are interested to write the War Department expressing See GRAHAM ENDORSES, page 4

Used Cars to Riches

will be repeated.

Glaser, Chicago Wonder Boy, Likes to Seal Own Letters

By Bob Musel

NEW YORK (UP)-Twenty-five years ago Chicago's used car business had a boy wonder named Joe Glaser. He used to wear fancy suits and drive around in a silvered \$10,000 Mercer.

Times have changed but Joe has managed to stay pretty much the same-

penthouse dog kennel in town.

Joe is a pleasant fellow in his middle forties who can be tough when the oc- at 17 I went into the used car business. "There are some interesting side- casion demands. He let a verbal bar- At 20 I had one of the largest outfits Town Girls to Meet

him."

good bands including one of the hottest

estate.

"I got out of high school at 15 . . and I went to look it over. It was a colored night club.

"From that I opened a few good col-Cab Calloway in front of a band. Louis constitution revision. Joe's story is one of those start-at- Armstrong, Satchmo (satchelmouth) Landsberg said it is "quite conceive that the ringing of alarm bells the beginning-or-no-one-will believe it they call him, got his first job from me. new Graham Memorial offices shared and work out the intricate task of making the budget. What is that \$20 item with the Dance Committee with the Dance Committee of the budget.

See WONDER BOY, page 4

Concert Receipts To Aid Dorm Fund

Spivak, Bradley Programs Scheduled To Increased DTH Social Room Drive

Furthering the drive for social rooms in the men's dormitories, announcement came yesterday from dance officials that the public concerts of both Will Bradley and Charlie Spivak, scheduled early in February, had been turned over to the campaign being pushed by the Daily Tar Heel and the Interdormitory Council.

Bradley will play in public concert Saturday afternoon, February 7 from o'clock. Freddie Johnson has been 5 until 6 o'clock in Memorial hall as signed to play for the first night of part of the Interdorms set of dances, the informal weekend set jointly Spivak, February 13 from 4:30 until sponsored by the Interdormitory coun-6 o'clock in Memorial hall. Receipts to Fund

All receipts from the two concerts,

Featuring Ray McKinley, great committee announced. musical drummer, Will Bradley and Spivak for Germans his orchestra will play for the Grail- Spivak, scheduled for the German class must be present in order to get Interdorms dance Saturday night fol- club sponsored-Midwinters set, Februlowing his concert from 9 until 12

cil and the Order of the Grail, campus honorary organization.

to be completely managed by the cam- dance of the set will be by bids issued paign, will go into the fund estab- to residents of all of the men's dormilished last year. Admission charges tories. A door admission of \$1.10, insince their arrival last Saturday, Har- fact that "a majority of the class will for the two concerts had not been es- cluding tax, wil be charged for the tablished yesterday, but it was stress- Saturday night dance, Tommy Sparnounced today a banquet featuring in order to pass the measure." Palmer ed that they would be kept nominal. row, chairman of the Interdorms dance

See SOCIAL ROOM, page 4

Mrs. Roosevelt

Originally scheduled to return to

The dance will feature both square

and round dancing with the square

dancing to be held in the small dining

room and the round dancing in the main

Rowland Kennedy, ace clarinetist,

and his revamped Carolinians will sup-

ply the music for the round dancers

while a square dance band yet to be

announced will serenade in the lunch-

Tickets for the gala affair go on sale

today for \$.50. Students are advised

to secure their pasteboards ahead of

time because the price will be advanced

See MRS. ROOSEVELT, page 4

American Army in Far East form bill, presented on the floor of the nine South Americans enrolled here class, will be held sometime during the Rocks Japs With Heavy Blow

WASHINGTON-Philippine guerillas, striking at a Jap airdrome in north- the Debate squad within one quarter ern Luzon, killed 110 invaders, the War department revealed today in a communique which also reported that General Douglas MacArthur's Battaan legion had flung back another major assault with "very heavy" losses to the

WASHINGTON-War czar Donald M. Nelson, today scrapped OPM and drastically revised the government's

entire defense organization in a deter-President Frank P. Graham, newly- mined effort to expand armament pro-To Appear Here

MELBOURNE, Australia -Large fleets of carrier and shore base Jap planes, fanning out over 500 square At Birthday Ball miles, heavily bombed Australian outposts in the New Guinea, Bismark and Admiralty islands today, bringing the war conference, will make a personal enemy raiders within 275 miles of Ausappearance at the local President's tralia proper and prompting reports Birthday Ball on Saturday night, Janthat the commonwealth will recall its ace pilots from Britain.

SINGAPORE - British defenders Washington immediately after her destroyed 13 Jap bombers during a speech that night, Mrs. Roosevelt has heavy raid on Singapore today and accepted an invitation to appear at the inflicted tremendous casualties on the ball. invasion port, edging ever closer to this ing with our best traditions of freedom city along a battle line now assuming sponsored by the Orange County Inan arch shape some fifty miles to the fantile Paralysis Committee, will be held in University dining hall beginning

at 9 o'clock. LONDON-Russian troops have be-See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Mrs. Page Loses Valuable Marker

Chapel Hill's widespread robbery wave extended into the home of one of the town's leading citizens today. An aluminum number plate had been removed from the front lawn of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, noted golfer.

The number plate which was valued at about \$25 also possessed sentimental value and due to its composition cannot to \$1.00 per ticket on the day of the be replaced.

Preliminary investigation first pointed to a fraternity house as the guilty party and the incident was seen as recent "hell week" stunt. Further inquiry has produced no evidence pointing to this conclusion. The Interfraternity council was able to discover no incriminating facts on the case.

Case has been referred to dean of students office who will welcome any tangible evidence "with no questions asked." The local police force is also

night in Caldwell hall at 7:30. To be lem of class budgets. The subject of to buy a large quantity of lollipops as a quarter's social program, a general the class officers. They dread that have only 100 boys appear at Gerrard

"Armstrong is still my boy. I just together with any proposals or criti- ing, classes are not interested enough \$1,600 for the Yackety Yack? And cisms brought up at the meeting.

Authority Granted To Probe Proposed Magazine Combine By Bob Hoke

In a session marked by warm debates, the Student legislature last night unanimously passed the Debate council Reform Bill and with a last minute resolution instructed the Ways and Means committee of the legislature to work with a special fact-finding committee in considering the advisability of a Tar an' Feathers-Admission to the Friday night Carolina Mag merger.

> Coming as first official action on the magazine question, the resolution was presented by Bucky Harward, chairman of the elections committee following a long discussion on the debate bill. The fact-finding committee is to be appointed by Truman Hobbs, president of the student body. Letter Suggests Merger

First public notice of the contemplated merger came last week in a letter from Mag editor Henry Moll, requesting cooperation in a 64-page trial combination issue.

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Seat of opposition to the Debate relegislature by Ike Taylor, acting-chairman of the Ways and Means committee, lay in the provision that members must attend eight meetings of before being eligible for election to a Council post.

Amendment Defeated

Pinky Barnes' amendment striking out the qualification clause was defeated following a heated debate featuring members of the debate council and squad.

The bill first passed by the Debate council in November, 1940, was presented to the Ways and Means committee Sunday, by Dewey Dorsett at a special public hearing and passed by the committee with only minor altera-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in Chapel Hill for the two-day ISS-CPU post

Alleged to clear up claims of "political taint" and inefficiency, the bill provides for the addition of two mem-See LEGISLATURE, page 4

Cochrane Skate Night Set for Saturday at 'Y' The birthday ball, an annual affair

Dancers and skaters will be amply provided with entertainment at the skating party and "Shrapnel Scamper," to be held Saturday night under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

The "Y" square will be the scene of the skating party, which has as ringmasters, Ben Hill and St. Clair Pugh. Merrymakers who bring their own wheels will be furnished with instruction and may skate to the strains of Viennese waltzes from 7:30 until 9:30. The book exchange is cooperating by staying open during that time.

At 9:30 the festivities will be transferred to the banquet hall on the second floor of Graham Memorial for the informal dance. Music will be transcribed from recordings in Director Bill Cochrane's office.

What a Job ...

Square and Round

floor of Lenoir hall.

eonette.

Prexies Tear Hair on Tough **Budget Passing Proposition**

for the budget?" "I can't just give up more interesting things. my recess for any budget." Typical It is unusual when the budget is campus comments or why class presi- passed on the first try or even on the dents often go nuts about this time of second. It is indeed trying to the poor

The Town Girls' association will hold problem which unfortunately takes bers of the class who show up at the their first meeting of the quarter to- some time to solve. This is the prob- specified time. It is even more trying or the beginning of the winter quarter | And then there are always the sar-The association is now located in its when a committee must get together

in a small matter like the class budget

to give up their recess period to a gen-"Why in hell should I go to the old eral discussion and vote on it. Parbudget meeting?" "who gives a dern ticularly when they can be doing such

class president to have to arrange for There is always about this time a an orchestra to play for the few mem-

castic and critical remarks made about

See BUDGET, page 4