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'Explosive' Trio May Grab ISS-CPU Spotlight

IRC Discussion to Analyze Post-War Reestablishment of League of Nations

Administrative, Department Heads Highlight Panel

Dean of Students Francis Bradshaw, Dean of Administration Robert House, History Department Head A. R. Newsome, Helmut Kuhn of the History department and G. E. Mowry of the social science department assemble tomorrow night as an IRC forum to analyze "Should the League of Nations Be Re-established?"

Paul Rubenstein, chairman of International Relations Club's forum committee, disclosed yesterday that with Dean Bradshaw as moderator the four administration members will discuss "Position of the Axis in a post-war, democratically victorious world."

Should the League of Nations be re-established with Germany a member? Or should democracies alone seek alliance? These questions will be up for argument in tomorrow's panel round table, to be held at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dean House is allegedly against instituting another League; he believes the democracies must police the world indefinitely. A world cooperation seems to be Dr. Kuhn's ideal. In his interview with Rubenstein to plan the round table forum, Dr. Newsome implied that he favors a unified, equal world brotherhood. Mowry's views on post-war union with the Axis are not known.

Tomorrow's will be the IRC's first faculty forum of the quarter. Executives chose the League for the theme because no discussion of the Axis' role after the war has yet been organized on this campus.

Victory Book Drive Gets Steady Aid From Students

University and Chapel Hill response to the Victory book campaign has been slow but substantial, Mrs. A. P. Hudson, chairman of the publicity, stated yesterday.

Asserting that Chapel Hill book resources have scarcely been tapped, Mrs. Hudson announced that 16 people have contributed a total of 500 books. The campaign will continue for several weeks more, it was said.

"Put your books into uniform!" is the theme of the nationwide campaign. Ten million volumes are urgently needed for USO houses, army "day rooms," ships, and naval bases all over the country. All types of literature will be accepted and used, particularly fiction and up-to-date technical treatises, Mrs. Hudson said.

Donors are asked to write their names on the flyleaves of the books they contribute so that service men may know that civilians have been thinking of them and who the people are.

Barrels Available
Barrels for deposits have been placed in the library, Book Exchange, Carolina Theatre, Carolina Inn, Graham Memorial, and the Bank of Chapel Hill. Gifts that cannot be delivered in person will be called for. Donors may call Miss Nellie Roberson at 4211 and a messenger will be sent to collect the books.

OSCD INFORMATION BULLETIN

The following students will report to OSCD headquarters, second floor Memorial hall, today at 3 o'clock: Betsy Ross Howe, Edward L. Cohen, James Wallace, George Meyer, Lloyd Koppel, John Jordan, and V. J. Harward. Anyone else interesting in Fact Finding corps also should attend.

All students interested in doing desk work at the Information center in the Library should report to Mrs. N. F. Adams at the Information center immediately.



Dean F. F. Bradshaw

UNC Debaters Ranked High Authority Selects Squad in 10 Best

North Carolina's debate with University of Virginia staged April 10, 1941, and broadcast by WCHV, is selected one of the ten best debates of 1941, eliminated from 2,500 college contests held throughout the country.

Selection was made by Miss Edith Phelps, authority on French affairs in the United States and debate expert, in a new book, "The Ten Best Debates of 1941."

Debate Last April

Subject of last April's debate, held in Charlottesville, was "Resolved: that the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should form a permanent union." Miss Phelps awarded the Carolina-Virginia debate because of the "general significance, timeliness, variety of subject and execution of the debate."

"Ten Best Debates" is a yearly publication written by Miss Phelps. The other nine winners involved labor and international questions. College debate squads consider their appearance in this volume a great honor and distinction.

Skid Waller and Lem Gibbons were Carolina's team in the Virginia meet.

Debate Council Will Meet Tonight

A Debate squad and council meeting to discuss plans for future debate contests will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grill room of Graham Memorial, Carrington Gretter, president, said yesterday.

Ominous Silence

E. E. Ericson Gets No Word From Son in Philippines

An interesting story of the landing of American troops in the Philippines last fall, their subsequent relations with the Filipinos in service and out, the state of health on the islands and the feeling among the American officers regarding the Japanese situation is revealed in letters from a young captain to his father up until the latter part of November—and then the letters stopped.

Since that time Dr. E. E. Ericson of the University English department has not heard one word from his 29-year-old son, Captain Ervid Ericson, who was sent to the Philippines as commander of Battery A with the Coast Artillery of the Batangas Province stationed at Fort Stotsenberg. The family is anxiously awaiting news of him, but with fighting raging in

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Noted Banker Visits UNC For Address

US Contributions To Latin Nations, Subject of Talk

Charles L. Chandler, assistant cashier of the Philadelphia Corn Exchange National Bank and Trust Company, touched off the second week of the winter "summer school" when he spoke on "Some Contributions of the United States to Latin American Civilization" before an overflow crowd at Gerrard hall last night.

Sponsored by the Inter American Institute, Chandler's speech was directed towards the visiting South Americans and continually stressed the work done by the United States in developing the Latin republic's economic resources and commercial program.

Here for the fifth time since his first Carolina appearance in 1915, Chandler spoke on a subject with which he is very well acquainted, having visited South America five times, and, as one faculty member expressed it, "he knows more about South America than the natives do themselves."

Chandler gave brief outlines of the American men who aided the South American republics during their wars of independence from 1810 to 1826 and in organizing their economic set up.

Today's program includes a radio broadcast by Dr. J. C. Lyons and Dr. W. M. Dey, of the Romance Languages department, who will interview Jorge Bellido and Rodolfo Ledgard, Chilean delegates, on their "Impressions of the See CHANDLER TALK, page 4

Bill Cochran Opens Former Pace 'Den' For Poster Artistry

By Gene Smith

Meaningless colors and smells encountered by entrance into the paint shop, newly organized in the basement of Graham Memorial, divulge a history of Carolina activities as the illustrations are more closely observed. Originated by Jim (Yogi) Pace on a personal basis, this business has recently been put under the auspices of Graham Memorial. With the departure of Yogi from the University, John Sink and Jeff Hill become the masters of the smelly but prolific den.

With paint sprays, ragged cardboard, brushes and other tools of their trade, the artists fulfill the requirement. See PAINT DEN, page 4

Miniature Night Club Starts New Era at UNC

When the dance-bridge-lounge room opened last night in the Grill annex, it marked an epoch in the University social history.

The facilities of this miniature night club will be available to students every night from 8:30 until 10:30 through Thursday of this week. These hours and days will be observed throughout the year except when other social activities are scheduled.

There is no cover charge for admittance.

First AEF Disembarks In Ireland

American Soldiers May Have Met Nazi Planes in Europe

A NORTH ISLAND FORT—America's first expeditionary force to Europe in this war swung ashore in a quiet, business-like manner today and moved through Irish streets in a free swinging march reminiscent of the doughboys in 1918.

WASHINGTON—An American expeditionary force, the first known to cross the Atlantic since World War I, has landed in northern Ireland, Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson revealed today.

The electrifying news was disclosed in an extraordinary communique soon after a Belfast dispatch indicated American forces already may have gone into action against German planes.

WASHINGTON—Initial sugar sales under the rationing plan probably will be restricted to twelve ounces a week for each individual, Leon Henderson, OPA administrator, said tonight.

WASHINGTON—Probable destruction of a Japanese air craft carrier in the still-raging battle of Macassar Strait was announced tonight by the Navy department which also reported an American torpedo boat had sunk another 5,000 ton enemy ship off the Philippines.

WASHINGTON—Demands for an immediate "purge" of all officials responsible for the amazing lack of American alertness at Pearl Harbor last December 7 rocked Congress today along with pleas for unification or closer coordination of united air, land, and sea forces in all war theatres.

WASHINGTON—Smashing blows See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

US Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced open competitive examinations for filling vacancies in the Second Region Division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This region comprises Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Examinations will be given to fill positions of Junior Communications Operator, (Air Navigation) paying from \$1260 to 1440 a year, and Assistant Communications Operator, (Air Navigation) paying \$1620 a year.

Changes Made

Changes such as the relaxation of Age Limits and Physical Requirements, have been made in the examinations since they were first issued. Applications may be filed with the Manager, Fifth US Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

More Information

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, or at any first or second-class post office in the states included in the Second Region.

Cramer-Mann-Carey Debate May Eclipse Mrs. Roosevelt's Visit



Guy B. Phillips

Phillips Gets Kenan Leave To Enter Columbia Graduate Division

Professor Guy B. Phillips of the University Department of Education will leave Chapel Hill Thursday for New York City, where he will spend the spring semester in graduate study at Columbia University.

Professor Phillips has been granted a three-month Kenan leave of absence from his duties here. He will return to Chapel Hill in time to complete the final details of the 1942 Summer Session of which he is director.

Summer School

During his absence all summer school inquiries addressed to his office will be given prompt attention, he said.

At Columbia he will work on special problems of teacher education, public school finance, administration, and personnel work with particular reference to present-day conditions.

Professor Phillips will teach two courses in the first term of the Summer Session—one in school finance and the other in school administration.

Argentine Doctor To Visit School

Dr. Pedro Belou, eminent medical scientist of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is to pay the University Medical School a visit next month, according to a letter just received by W. Critz George here.

Dr. Belou is director of the Anatomical Institute of the Faculty of Medical Sciences of Buenos Aires. He has done extensive work and writing in the field of anatomy. His best known work is a three-volume treatise on the anatomy of the arterial system of man.

In his letter to Dr. George, he said he would show some of the work being done in investigation and teaching methods at the Buenos Aires Institute, and that he hoped to add his contribution toward knitting the bonds of solidarity between scientists of the two Americas.

Success Story

Lynn Gardner Is Discovery Of Bandleader Will Bradley

Breaking into the ranks of the "big name" bands via the short route, Lynn Gardner, pretty young vocalist with Will Bradley's orchestra is a "personal discovery" of Maestro Bradley.

The lovely songstress appears with Bradley's band in its one-day stop-over on the Carolina campus Saturday, February 7, for the concert and final dance of the traditional Interdorms set.

A native of Union City, N. J., 19-year-old Lynn Gardner did her first public singing less than a year ago over a small New Jersey radio station. See LYNN GARDNER, page 4

A three-cornered labor-industry-farm debate scheduled for the opening of the CPU-ISS conference Friday afternoon in Memorial hall yesterday threatened to steal the spotlight from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Saturday evening address.

Conference chairman Louis Harris disclosed that the hard-hitting Jim Carey, CIO secretary would meet Farm representative M. G. Mann, president of the Farmer's Cooperative Exchange, and NAM's business representative, Stuart Cramer, owner of North Carolina's Cramerton Mills, in what he termed the "explosive conference opener," in an open floor discussion.

Carey vs. Cramer

The clash of views between Carey and Mann on the one hand, opposed to the conservative Cramer are expected to touch off the two-day whirlwind session, as they discuss the "Stakes of Private Interest in the Post-War World."

Carolina's visiting 100 delegates from 77 colleges in North and South Carolina and Virginia will register at 11 o'clock Friday morning at Graham Memorial, Harris said, releasing final plans for the conference—the first of its kind ever to be held in the South.

Dr. Frank Welcomes

Delegates will be served luncheon at Lenoir Dining hall at 1 o'clock, and will convene for the formal opening at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall. Dr. Frank Graham, University President, Ridley Whitaker, Carolina Political union chairman, and Louise B. Morley, chairman of the International Students Service will extend a welcoming address to delegates and students.

It was announced that Dr. Graham would deliver an address on "Today's Challenge for Young People." At 2:30 the three-man debate will get underway.

Friday evening sessions headline world-famed correspondent Arthur Sweetser, present League of Nations' Secretariat, and Jonathan Daniels, editor. See CONFERENCE, page 4

New Roles Opened In Feldman Drama

Tryouts for "Behold, The Brethren!" by Joseph Feldman will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 7:30 at the Playmaker Theater. The play, to be directed by Samuel Selden, calls for a cast of 22.

"Behold, The Brethren!" written by one of the most mature of the young writers who have been associated with the Playmakers in recent years, promises to bring a great emotional experience to both the members of the cast and the audience. Selden said that the play is an unusually fine piece of dramatic writing, and that the Carolina Playmakers are happy to be the first company to bring it before the public.

The play deals with a Jewish immigrant mother and her four sons, who search for the meaning of the New World. One of them finds it.

Selden stressed the fact that "the try-outs are not just for Playmakers, but for everybody." There is a great variety of parts for almost every variety of talent, he said.



Capt. Ervid Ericson



Lynn Gardner