

Editorials

- The Sunday Letter
- Off Hand

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

- British Hold Singapore
- Dean Elliot Speaks
- Mrs. FDR Challenges

VOLUME L

Business: 9887; Circulation: 9886

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1942

Editorial: 4354; News: 4351; Night: 6906

NUMBER 91

Mrs. Roosevelt Declares United States Must Convince World of Superiority Of American Philosophy, Constitution

First Lady Says That US Will Become World Policeman

By Paul Komisaruk

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt firmly emphasized last night that the "challenge of the future is the determination to make a reality of the things which our forefathers set down when they wrote the Constitution and Bill of Rights," and vigorously declared "we must convince the world we have a philosophy that is better than theirs."

"The great challenge of today is the fact that we have to win a war. Everything we hold dear in this country is at stake. Freedom to think, to worship, to believe... everything our nation was founded on is at stake," she said.

A Crusading Youth

"Our youth," the First Lady maintained, "is going to give itself to a crusade, and deep inside must believe in what they are crusading for." Mrs. Roosevelt, climaxing the two-day CPU-ISS post-war planning conference asserted that "youth must know what world they want to live in."

Before a capacity audience of 2,000 people who crowded the aisles of Memorial hall, the First Lady warned "there's no going back to normalcy," and continued that America must act as an interventional policeman because she is the only country that has sufficient resources. Other nations, as they become able, will gradually participate until a real international police force is established, she said. "This is very important," and she added, it will also be very important that these forces are kept on a police basis.

Individual Equality

Asked if racial discrimination is dangerous to defense, Mrs. Roosevelt immediately responded, "Yes, because defense must be built on the feeling that every individual has a life worth living. Persons who do not feel that they have an equal chance, cannot be as strong a link in the cooperative effort that in the end makes for the strength of the whole democracy," she said.

The United States must be able to say after the war is over "we here in the United States have something to offer you. We are a nation made up of many racial strains, and we have lived through many strains and have proved that people can live together at peace. We have also proved," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that a majority of the people can be interested in the majority of the people."

"Everyone of you will have to answer your challenge," Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

When queried about the possibility of a "Union Now" with England, she said, "I don't happen to think we could make it operate now. However, I do believe national lines will have to be broken down, and a federation established." This federation, Mrs. Roosevelt said, would be based on cooperation rather than competition. Regarding the consolidation of the United States and Great Britain, the First Lady remarked, "I think it is highly improbable."

"I haven't the remotest idea. I can see MRS. ROOSEVELT, page 4

NC Architecture Exhibited Here

"Modern Architecture in North Carolina," an exhibit planned by UNC students Hight Moore and Joe Rankin, will be presented today in Person hall.

Also featured will be a show of 18th and 19th century furniture, lent by H. P. Strause, Richmond, Virginia. Some of the furniture is Oriental and made of rare tropical woods or inlaid with ivory. "The pieces are indicative of the exquisite as well as the atrocious taste of our ancestors," Rankin said. All the furniture was collected in Europe.

Radio Journalism Club Meets Tomorrow

An important meeting of the Radio Journalism club will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in 303 Bynum hall. All members are expected to be present. Organization of the club will be completed, and new plans will be made for future activities.

First Lady Explains NYA Slash

"There are tremendous moves in Congress engineered by the Byrd Committee to cut non-essential government spendings," Mrs. Roosevelt declared yesterday, explaining the reason for NYA cuts, and further declaring that members of Congress who do feel the NYA appropriations are non-essential."

The First Lady informally addressed a closed group of CPU-ISS conference delegates in Caldwell hall, and answered a number of queries, prior to her coast-to-coast broadcast over Mutual.

See NYA SLASH, page 4



FIRST LADY OF THE LAND, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, sits with University president Frank P. Graham, and Josephus Daniels, Ex-Ambassador to Mexico, at Dean Harriett Elliot's speech to delegates of the post-war planning conference yesterday afternoon.

British Hold Singapore Against Japanese Attack

Non-Military Age Men Register in April-May; British Planes Blast Axis Bases in North Africa

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31—(UP)—Britain's battle-weary forces stood off the Japanese at point-blank range across the narrow straits guarding besieged Singapore Island after giving up the Malaya mainland to a crushing enemy army.

Singapore's defenders were mobilized to "hold this fortress until help can come—as it assuredly will come."

Australian, Indian and British defenders fell back across the Straits of Johore under cover of darkness and Royal Engineers blasted a yawning gap in the mammoth stone and concrete causeway—the only link between the island and the mainland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(UP)—Some 13,000,000 men and boys of non-military age—18 and 19 years old and 45-64 years inclusive—probably will be registered during the month of April or May, National Selective Service officials said tonight.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Jan. 31 (UP)—Sturdy Dutch defenders of Amboina Island battled furiously tonight against the numerically superior Japanese invasion forces attacking the East Indies second most important naval base in a new drive to cut Allied supply lines to Australia.

RANGOON, Jan. 31—(UP)—British defenders of the Burma Road evacuated the strategic port of Moulmein and fell back under a powerful Japanese enveloping-attack today to establish strong new lines west of the deep, three-mile wide Salween River, about 92 miles from Rangoon.

CAIRO, Jan. 31—(UP)—Royal Air Force planes today were reported blasting German and Italian bases, supply lines, and troop and truck concentrations to check Col. General Erwin Rommel's German Africa Corps in the Bengashi area.

South Americans Will Tour State

To obtain direct information on the social and industrial life in the Southern portion of the United States the visiting South Americans will leave Chapel Hill tomorrow on a three-day tour of piedmont North Carolina.

As guests of the Drexel Furniture Company in Morganton the visitors will spend Monday inspecting the plant, interviewing its employees, and learning its methods of operation.

On Tuesday the summer school guests will travel through the Great Smoky Mountains to Asheville where Mr. Frank Seely, owner of the Battery Park Hotel will be their host. While there, Mr. D. Hiden, editor of the Asheville Citizen and a graduate of the University, will lead the visitors on a tour of the city and of the famous Vanderbilt estate, Biltmore Forests, nearby.

Completing the scenic circuit the 11 South Americans will travel to Concord, where they will be guests of a group of civic organizations. Later all will go to Kannapolis to inspect the Cannon Towel Factory, largest of its kind in America.



INTRODUCTION—An out-of-town delegate to the CPU-ISS conference is introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt by Ridley Whitaker, chairman of the CPU yesterday afternoon.



INDUSTRIAL LEADER—Stuart Cramer, representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, who spoke at the opening of the CPU-ISS conference Friday.

US Institutions Are in Danger, Elliot Warns

WC Dean Addresses CPU-ISS Post-War Planning Conference

By Hayden Carruth

"The institutions of the United States, built through two centuries of dreams and hard work, are a rich cargo which must not be shipwrecked" by lack of foresight and dis-harmony of action, Dean Harriet Elliot, Woman's College Dean of Students, told the CPU-ISS Post-War Planning Conference yesterday afternoon.

"It is encouraging to remember," Dr. Elliot said, "that the same brilliant pilot who holds the helm of America today campaigned for the League of Nations in 1920."

Study of Charters

It is necessary for American youth to study the "charters of freedom" that are part of the tradition of the United States and understand them before a "new and lasting peace can be established on the true foundations of freedom," Dr. Elliot said.

Stressing that future peace must be built upon the "right of freedom from want, illness, unemployment and all the other bugbears that have faced us before," Dr. Elliot said that "we will contribute more to good international order by establishing a true system of national order after the war."

Dr. Elliot expressed the belief that the "United Nations Agreement" would form the basis for the next league of nations, and will be the "basis for national organization with elastic cooperation which will allow political and economic adjustments."

"The new order must be universal. All nations, great or small, must be given expression in world economy."

Chapel Hill Hears Test Raid Alarm

Chapel Hill's first air raid alarm, a test sounding, came yesterday at 5:15.

A series of continual blasts of the fire alarm in the City Hall building was ordered by Fire Chief Perry, it was learned.

Mrs. FDR Attends Dance Here

Expressing her appreciation "for this happy gathering helping to bring to other less happy people a relief from their sufferings," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a very brief appearance last night before an overflow crowd celebrating the president's birthday in Lenoir dining hall.

Standing on the platform before Rowland Kennedy and his orchestra, the First Lady, escorted by President Frank Graham, showed great pleasure for the huge assembly which overflowed into the vestibules and small dining rooms.

Greets Square Dancers

Leaving the main dining hall after her brief three minute stay, Mrs. Roosevelt entered the small dining hall

See DANCE, page 4



RUTH, THE COMIC CHARACTER in the "Pirates of Penzance," as portrayed by Mrs. Lillian (William Meade) Prince of Chapel Hill, in the Carolina Playmaker production of the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be presented Thursday and Friday nights, at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

"Pirates of Penzance" Principles Include Veterans of Former Playmaker Productions

The principal characters in "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be staged in Memorial hall next Thursday and Friday, are almost entirely veterans of many former appearances.

Douglas Watson, Barnesville, Ga., senior, plays the comic, self-satisfied "orphan," Major-General Stanley. Recently he played a gawky, adolescent Michael in "The Male Animal." Edwards Makes Debut

James Edwards, a Raleigh sophomore, is making his debut on the Playmaker stage in the role of the Pirate King.

Russell Rogers, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, who plays Samuel, is a veteran on the Playmaker stage. He has played in experimentals, has toured, has sung in "Patience" last year and in "Pinafore" the year before and played in the first production of "The Highland Call."

William Mehaffey, junior from Arlington, Virginia, plays the male lead, Frederick. Last year he made his debut as one of the comic Dukes in "Patience." He was also in the Sound and Fury show that year.

Tom Avera, Rocky Mount senior plays the sergeant of police. During his three years here, he has played leading roles for the Playmakers and for Sound and Fury.

Feminine Lead

Genie Loaring-Clark, Huntsville, Alabama, a graduate student in the Mu-

sic department, sings Mabel, the feminine lead. She received her A. B. in Dramatic Art here last year.

Hortense Kelly, New Church, Virginia, senior, who portrays Edith, sang in "Patience" last year.

Jean McKenzie, senior from West Palm Beach, Florida, who sings Kate, has been in more shows than any other girl in the Playmakers. Since she made her debut on the Playmaker stage as Mytyl in Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird" in 1938 in the high school section of summer school, she has played leads in "The Marauders," "The House of Connelly" and other shows.

Lucille Culbert, Marion, Virginia, senior, who sings Isabel, will be remembered for her excellent and sensitive characterization of Aggie Gale in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," produced last quarter.

Lillian Prince, Chapel Hill, who plays Ruth, has played in "The House of Connelly," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Our Town."

Welch Calls Students For Technician Exam

All students who took the Junior Administrative Technician exam last fall, or plan to take it this fall, are asked to give their names to Mr. S. W. J. Welch in his office in South building by tomorrow.

Interdorms Performer

Lanky Texan, Ray McKinley, Rated Best Musical Drummer

By Bob Hoke

Tall, lanky, and bespectacled, Ray McKinley is the typical Texan complete with a drawl hailed by musicians and trade journals as "America's Greatest Musical Drummer."

Featured attraction of the Will Bradley band, McKinley appears on the Carolina campus Saturday for the public concert and final informal dance of the traditional Interdorms set. The "boogie woogie" band will play for the concert from 5 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Memorial hall. Admission for the concert will be 35 cents a couple and 20 cents stag—proceeds to be turned over to the fund to provide social rooms for all men's dormitories.

Grail-Interdorm Dance

The Grail-Interdorm dance from 9 until 12 o'clock following the concert

See RAY MCKINLEY, page 4



Ray McKinley