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IRC Schedules Loudon for Speech Here

Dutch Minister To Make Address Wednesday Night

Number Two in IRC's Victory Series, Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister to the United States and Washington representative for the Dutch East Indies, will speak here Wednesday night.

The Minister, in his first address since America's declaration of war, will come to Chapel Hill to give Carolina students facts and opinions of Netherlands' fight in the Dutch East Indies, and policies of the Dutch-in-Exile government.

IRC Banquet

Dr. Loudon will arrive by train with Madame Loudon early Wednesday morning. IRC members will tour the campus with the Netherlands representatives throughout the afternoon. At 6 o'clock IRC will stage a banquet at the Carolina Inn, and the Minister's address will begin at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Following IRC's regular speaker program, students will be allowed to stand and question the Minister in an open forum immediately after the speech. A reception for Dr. Loudon in Graham Memorial will conclude the Minister's Chapel Hill stay.

Except for visits by British envoys, most White House war conferences during the past week and a half have been with Dr. Loudon and his associates, newspaper reports indicate.

Great areas of the Dutch East Indies may fall to the Japanese between now and Wednesday's address, and because of this IRC officials are expecting possibly the most revealing address ever to be scheduled by the International Relations club.

Diplomat

Dr. Loudon is a prime member of the Who's Who roster. He was born in 1892 in The Hague, Netherlands. He studied law at Leyden University and entered the Netherlands diplomatic service in 1916.

He served as attache in the Netherlands Legation at Sofia, Constantinople and London between 1916 and 1921, and was appointed secretary of the Legation in London, page 4

Selden Announces Cast for New Play

Cast for "Behold, The Brethren," a play by Joseph Feldman of a Jewish immigrant mother and her four sons has been announced by director Samuel Selden.

Mrs. Rabinov, Lillian Farnol; Aron, Arthur Golby; Eli, Frank Groseclose; Morrie, Robert Gutknecht; Joseph, Robert Carroll; Cantor, Barry Farnol; Isaac, Buddie Westover; Maggie, Elizabeth Trotman; Train Conductor, Irving Smith; Solmie, Skipper Hoyle; Elsie, Nancy Bailey; Anka, Virginia Archer; Martha, Elizabeth Blair; Flossie, Anice Garmany; Reba, Louise Stumberg; Boris, Paul D'Elia; Lucille, Betty Rosenblum; Reporter, William Rawls; Ernie, Ted Croner; Jacob, Lionel Zimmer.

The play will be directed by Samuel Selden.

Legislature Re-Opens Campus Mag Question

Public Hearing on Magazine Consolidation Scheduled Today by Ways & Means Committee

Re-opening the now wide-spread question of what to do with the two Carolina periodicals, the Ways and Means committee of the Student legislature, chaired by Louis Harris, will tonight meet in open discussion in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 10 o'clock.

All committeemen must attend and Hunt Hobbs and Henry Moll, editors of Tar an' Feathers and the Carolina Magazine respectively, will be present. Members of the legislature and interested students are urged to attend and express opinions on the issue.

Red Cross-WSS Campaign Lags

Drive Nets \$150 After Three Days

Carolina's Red Cross-World Student Service drive for \$1,000 met its first lag yesterday as campaigners painted the mercury of the YMCA thermometer to the \$150 mark.

The new sum makes a \$50 average for the three days' effort, not up to original expectations. But the student organization, under co-directorship of Hundley Gover and Jean Hahn, apparently has in preparation many ideas for a future big push. Campus organizations, fraternities, dorms and the majority of the student body have not yet been approached.

Benefits

World Student Service funds have a commendable record of benefits to the world's students in its drive history. \$151,000 has been raised by American students for WSS relief since 1937.

With this money 10,900 students in China have been aided in 101 colleges. Food for starving students has been the largest expenditure. And clothing, medical aid, lodgings, student's centers and self-help projects have been provided.

In Europe 1,150 French, Polish, British and Canadian prisoners-of-war last year received books and study materials. Refugee students of Polish, Spanish, Czech, Ukrainian, Austrian, and other nationalities have been supplied with meals, lodging books or university fees. In Canada and Australia, interned anti-Nazis and German prisoners are studying in "universities in captivity."

And in the United States 400 refugee students from Europe have been helped since 1937.

Draft Registration To Be Held Monday

All men born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921, and who have not already registered, are required to register for the third selective service.

Persons subject to registration may register at the following places: University of North Carolina-Memorial hall; Chapel Hill North side-Town hall; Chapel Hill South side-Elementary school.

Moll States Views

Queried last night, Henry Moll stated that he was "in complete accord with the editorial published in today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel," and that the solution presented therein "seemed the most democratic."

Hunt Hobbs expressed the opinion last night that a combination magazine was unfavorable. Several members of both staffs, including Ann Montgomery, Charles Colby, Harley Moore, and Elsie Lyon, have concurred with the DTH editorial in the past.

Other business carried on at last night's meeting of the legislature was the unanimous passage of a revision in the budget of the Student council, allowing one hundred dollars more under the travel expenditures item. The action was deemed necessary because of rising transportation and food costs and because the large Southern Student Federation conference in Louisiana, is still to be held this year.

Further action by the legislature included the appropriation of \$115.20 to the Office of Student Civilian Defense for office and operating expenses. The bill, explained by Louis Harris, was concluded to take care of the minimum of defense expenditures for the remainder of the year. A letter of commendation to the Civilian Defense committee was also passed.

Registration Day Misunderstanding Cleared by Welch

In clearing up student misunderstanding of the February 16 draft registration, S. W. J. Welch, vocational guidance director, yesterday announced that it is unnecessary for draft-age students to go home for registration.

Students will register in Memorial hall, and if it is desired, the registration card will be sent to the student's local draft board.

The registration will be conducted alphabetically. A table of registration hours will be published tomorrow in the Daily Tar Heel.

It is anticipated that 400 students will be affected by the registration.

Boogie Ballet to Meet

Principals and chorus of "Bagdad Boogie" will hold a jam session at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

SP Names Don Henson To Soph Council Post

Don Henson, frosh basketball star and member of the freshman honor council was nominated Tuesday night on the Student Party ticket to fill the post of the rising sophomore student council representative. A native of Snow Hill, Henson rooms in Mangum. His nomination Tuesday night, completed the SP's slate of both the rising sophomore and junior classes.

British Hold Singapore

Defenders Ignore Surrender Demand

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Singapore defenders ignored a Japanese demand for unconditional surrender tonight and held on grimly under an incessant rain of bombs and shells, it was announced in a communique from the embattled city.

Imperial troops still were fighting bitterly west and northwest of the city, the communique said, and the Japanese demand for surrender, dropped in notes from airplanes, went unanswered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—A US Army contingent has been dispatched to the Dutch West Indies Islands of Aruba and Curacao—vital oil refinery center—to aid Dutch armed forces in defense of these strategic outposts off the coast of Venezuela, the State department disclosed tonight.

RANGOON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Japanese troops, launching the full scale battle for Burma, stormed across the Salween river, to capture Mataban today, but 30 miles farther north, near Paan, British Imperial forces turned back their invasion boats with a withering barrage of gunfire in an all-day battle.

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Russian ski troops, gliding nine miles behind the German lines under cover of a swirling snow storm, have captured Maklachi, 25 miles from Bryansk, and thus hurtled another barrier in the pincer drive on Smolensk, the Red doomed city asserted tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—US Army equipment which Douglas MacArthur himself shipped to Japan to relieve the distress caused by the disastrous earthquake of 1923 is now being used against him by Jap troops poised for a knockout blow in the Philippines, it was disclosed tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The United States and Great Britain have reached an "understanding" for the joint use of Christmas island, strategically located atoll in the South Pacific, competent quarters disclosed today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Sinking of the tanker W. L. Stead with See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Benefit Game Scheduled Here Wednesday

Tilt Sponsored By DTH Campaign For Social Rooms

The greatest Carolina basketball player of all time—George Glamack—will lead the Goodyear Wingfoots of Akron, Ohio in a benefit basketball game against the White Phantoms in Woolen gym next Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday.

Students will be admitted for thirty-five cents and their passbooks, and reserve seat tickets will sell for seventy-five cents. All proceeds, above expenses, will be turned over to the Daily Tar Heel social room fund.

DTH Sponsors

Sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel with the cooperation of the athletic association the game is expected to draw most of the student body and many basketball fans from this section of the state.

For three years Glamack was the toast of Southern Conference basketball. He was an All-American selection for two years, and last year scored 580 points in 26 games to establish a new Southern conference record. Against Clemson, the Blind Bomber, as he was nicknamed by Southern sportswriters due to his faulty eyesight, tallied 45 points, and against Dartmouth in the NCAA finals at Madison, Wisconsin last Spring he tossed in 31 points for a new NCAA record.

Glamack in Pro Ball

This is Glamack's first year in professional ball, but metropolitan sports writers have hailed the big fellow as the player of the year. He is leading the Wingfoot team in scoring—185 points in 17 National league games—and is second to Chuck Chuckovits in the league's individual race.

Members of the Carolina team are anxious to play against Glamack. In the Wingfoots, the White Bantams face perhaps the outstanding basketball team in the country today, and they wonder just how they will make out. Rose guarding Glamack will be quite different from Rose feeding the ball to Big George as he did for two years. The matter of defense has caused comment—just what type of defensive play will Coach Will Lange set up for a boy Carolina opponents found well nigh unstoppable? Maybe Lange knows the answer. If he does, George might have a bad night before the homefolks.

There are other stars on the Goodyear team. Kenneth Griffith, who scored 1941 points in four years at See GLAMACK, page 4



George Glamack

Concert Ticket Sales Pushed

Spivak Presented Tomorrow Afternoon

Advance sales of tickets for the Charlie Spivak concert tomorrow afternoon are being pushed in a final spurt as campaign leaders ironed out final arrangements for the hour-long music session.

Spivak and his famous orchestra will play from the Memorial hall stage from 4:30 until 5:30 in the first round of the German club-sponsored Midwinters weekend. Proceeds from sale of the tickets, priced at 25 cents, will be turned over to the dormitory social room campaign being sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel and the Interdormitory council.

Sales Representative

The advance sale of tickets is being managed by DTH staff reporter Jimmy Wallace and the two-bit ducats may be purchased before concert time tomorrow from any member of the Daily Tar Heel staff, dorm store managers, and members of the Interfraternity council.

Playing for three dances and the concert this weekend, Spivak appears on the Carolina bandstand for the first time. The formal dance tomorrow night is scheduled to last from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Saturday afternoon a tea dance will be held from 4:30 until 6 o'clock and will be followed by the See CONCERT, page 4

Contrast

Voluntary Service Marks Red Cross Work in Chile

By Bob Levin

One of the most amazing and truly typical American practices is the annual awakening during Red Cross Week of 130,000,000 people to the vital work done by its members—in Chile, the awakening is year round.

Time, one of the most important factors in Red Cross work, is paid for in the United States—in Chile it is volunteered.

The Chilean Red Cross, with its headquarters in Santiago, was founded in 1914 in response to a desire to aid the World War sufferers in Europe and has now grown into a movement of great appeal to the young women of the country.

Senoritas Here

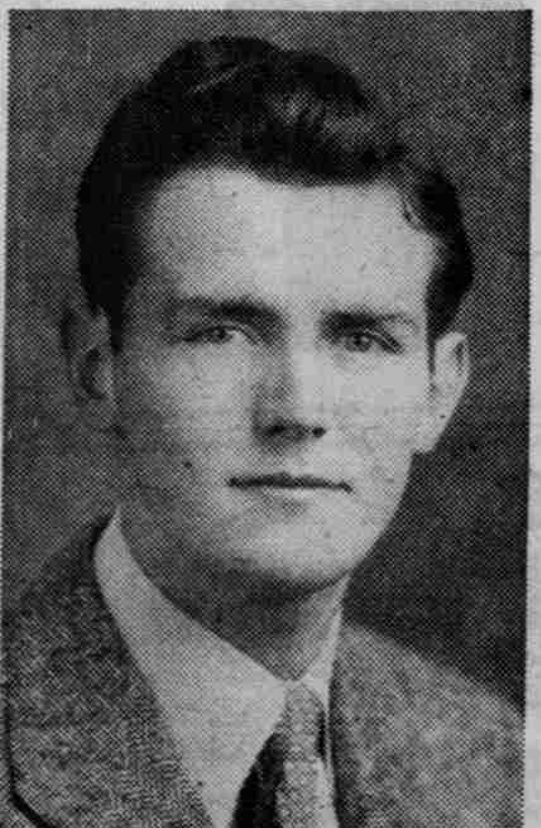
Senoritas Eliana Ross Gibson and Elena Walker Vial, South American winter "summer school" students here for the six weeks course, are full fledged Chilean Red Cross nurses.

When asked how the Red Cross secured workers, lovely, black-haired Elena Vial summed up the Chilean program in two words when she replied, "We volunteer."

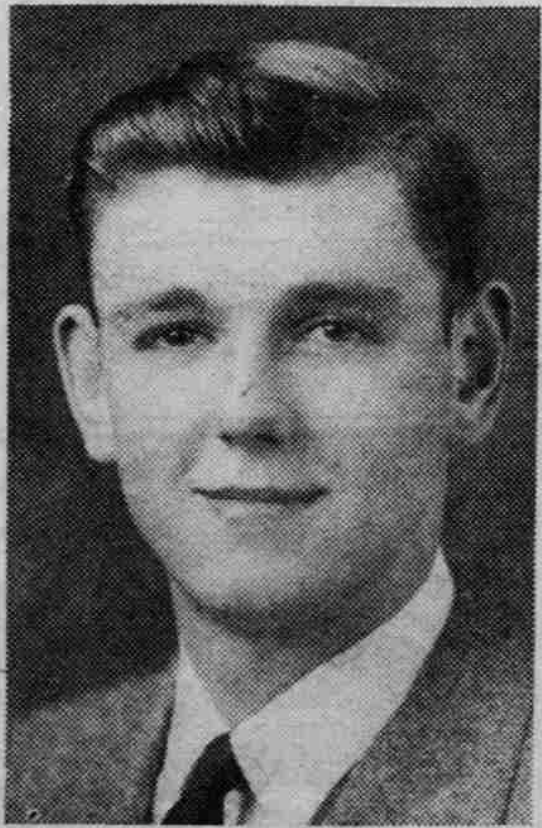
Under the direction of doctors, the volunteer students pursue a three-year course of study, in which theory is combined with practice. The last two years of study are completed in the hospitals. Each nurse must spend one afternoon a week in the free clinics See CHILE, page 4



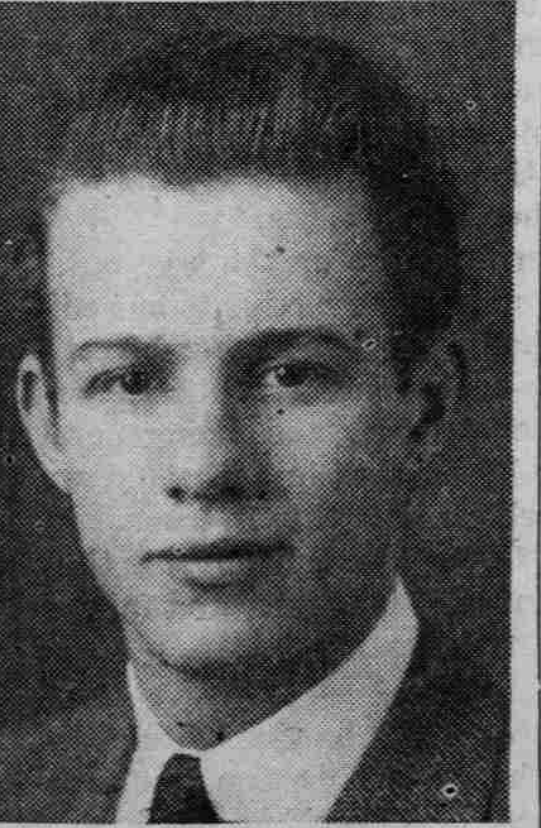
CANDIDATE of SP for junior class student council representative, Donson Palmer.



BUD EVANS, selected by Student Party officials to run for junior class secretaryship.



NOMINATED by Student Party for junior class vice-presidential post is Earl Pardue.



STUDENT PARTY'S nominee for president of 1943's junior class, Mike Carr.

Beale to Lecture In Gerrard Tonight

Dr. H. K. Beale will speak on "The Future: World War or World Peace" tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The address is the last of the "Restoring Order" series sponsored by the philosophy department.