

Gauche Soldiers In US Armies? -Phi

The question of a united Pan-American army will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Philanthropic assembly tomorrow night.

Resolved: that the South American republics should contribute their military forces to be used in coordination with those of the United Nations—that is the formal way of putting it.

One of the visiting South American students has been invited to attend to present first-hand information and to introduce Phi members to some of the actual problems that exist in the land below the border.

Speaker Ives stated that prompt and complete attendance is absolutely necessary to maintain membership and that all Phi assemblymen must be present. The last meeting of the assembly was unable to proceed because of poor attendance. "This must not happen again," Ives declared.

COEDS SWIM

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The national junior 200-meter freestyle matched Carolina's Percy Mallison against Phil McAdoo of the Ambassador swimming club of Washington, D. C., in the closest race of the meet. Both men's times were the same—2:25, a new pool record—but McAdoo touched bank less than a split second before Mallison and was awarded the race and the title of national junior champion. To win McAdoo had to come from behind after the first 100 meters of the race.

Bill Brooks, Duke, took an early lead and was first at the 50-meter mark in 31 seconds. Barclay, McAdoo and Mallison were close behind, and at the 100-meter mark Barclay had forged into the lead with a time of 1:07. Mallison was second, McAdoo third and Brooks fourth at that point. However, at the 150 mark McAdoo was first, Mallison second, Barclay third and Brooks fourth. McAdoo hit the 150 mark in the time of 1:46. He and Mallison left Barclay two yards behind in the last 25 meters which they covered in a grinding sprint.

Carolina's third pool record of the meet came in the final event of the afternoon—the 200-meter freestyle relay. The team of Co-captains George Coxhead and Jim Barclay, Whit Lees and Denny Hammond defeated the Duke team at Schuman, Read, Shepard, and Marshall by five-tenths of a second, setting a new pool record of 1:52.5. Hammond, swimming anchor, was timed unofficially in 26.2, eight-tenths of a second faster than the pool record of 27 seconds.

Coeds Look Good

The Carolina coed team, making its first appearance, showed up well, but was far outclassed by the more experienced Goldsboro girls. The coeds have only been practicing for less than one quarter, but it is hoped that the start made by the present girls will be continued in the future. Mrs. Peggy McIntosh is coaching the team. Marty Rouse and Mary Jane Lloyd scored three of the team's six points in the 50-meter freestyle with third and fourth places. Captain Ellen Wimberly and Mary Martha Cobb added the final three markers with third and fourth places in the 50-meter breaststroke.

Jean Hogan, Chapel Hill girl, had a second in the 50-meter freestyle and a fourth in the 50-meter backstroke for her four points.

AAU SUMMARIES

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fourth (Venable, Lee, Emmet, Marshall). Time—1:52.5. New pool and CAAU record. Old records—1:55.4.

SCHOLASTIC EVENTS

Massanutten 19, Goldsboro high school 9, Staunton Military Academy 5½, Durham high school 5½, Eastern high school, Washington, DC, 3, Gordon junior high school, Washington, DC, 2.

Diving—Lunger (M); Bridgers (EHS); Johnson (G); Cole (M). Score—82.4.

100-meter freestyle—Elliot (M); Ward (G); Pinkston (M); Siefert (S) and Walston (D) tied for fourth. Time—1:06.

100-meter breaststroke—Saturday (D); Ward (G); Watson (M); Pinkston (M). Time—1:24.

100-meter backstroke—Stuart (S); Shollenberger (M); Cunney (G Jr., HS); Ward (G). Time—1:24.8.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Goldsboro Swimming association 23, Carolina coeds 6, Chapel Hill high 4. 50-meter freestyle—Privette (G); Hogan (CH); Rouse (C); Lloyd (C). Time—36.2.

50-meter breaststroke—Pate (G); Mallard (G); Wimberly (C), Cobb (C). Time—39.

50-meter backstroke—Barbee (G); Privette (G); Gurganus (G); Hogan (CH). Time—39.

Allcott to Speak On Architecture

John V. Allcott, head of the Art department, will give a gallery talk on Modern Architecture this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Since the show closes on February 18, this will probably be the last discussion of modern architecture.

NEWS BRIEFS

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the Philippines—Ten American light tanks smashed with blazing canon into a group of eight Japanese tanks in the little village of Valiagu, knocked out six of the enemy's vehicles and convinced American officers that United States mechanized forces were superior to the enemy.

SIDNEY—Australia tonight moved a stream of troops to aid the Dutch in Java and break against a four-pronged Japanese attack on Port Moresby, New Guinea, designed to win the command of Torres Strait and block the route to Port Darwin and the Dutch Indies.

KUNNING, China—American and British air reinforcements—including 100 Raoual Air Force planes for the men of the middle east—have arrived to bolster the Burma front, it was learned today.

HOUSE

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it makes excellent reading, with a nostalgic ring."

Strangely enough, the most enthusiastic review came from a man who reviewed the book under protest. Mr. B. I. Wiley, who reviews histories for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, was urged to look over the little volume when he was in Chapel Hill.

Ranked High

Mr. Wiley was very favorably impressed with the book. "Miss Sue," he says, "as depicted by House, deserves to take a place in contemporary literature along with Clarence Day's 'Father,' and Rebecca Williams' 'Vanishing Virginia.'"

One critic said, however, that he would have liked to have seen more about Miss Sue and less about the author. Dean House, who agreed that the critic was right, laughed as he told this little incident.

"My chief delight in the book," he said, "was that I had good people to talk about. That was what I tried to do although there was a temptation to be autobiographical instead of giving a picture from my point of view."

As to the brevity of the book, Dean House concluded, "You can't any more expand a book than a hen can expand an egg after it has been laid."

ACKLAND CASE

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million-dollar endowment, which makes Ackland's memorial "look like chicken feed." Carolina's counsels will take the stand that although Duke refused the money, Ackland's general charitable intention was not nullified. This is Carolina's answer to the relatives' claim.

Responding to Rollins' college's claim to the money, counsels will state that it cannot believe Rollins is not a private institution whose funds are used for private profit. We will definitely deny that Ackland had full intention of building the memorial at Rollins. Ackland had traveled to Winter Park and had even allegedly examined blueprints for the art school, but he also did the same thing at Duke.

Principal point to be put by Carolina will be its standing in Ackland's first will. Since Duke has refused the money Gardner and Morrison will state that Carolina rightfully deserves the money now. Backing them up is a legal code observed at the District of Columbia court that intentions of superseded wills are observed.

Inferiority of Rollins' cultural standing in the country will be intimated when attorneys aver that Carolina is equal to Duke in educational footing.

ESHELMAN

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Dolphin team, he was one of the leading scorers and was a member of the 150-meter medley team which won the national junior 150-meter medley championship. Other members of the team were Denny Hammond, now a star backstroke on the varsity, and Ed Shumate, who is no longer in school.

Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

Red Cross-WSS Needs Money!

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Siberian river
- Lyric poem
- Reading table
- Winged
- Receptacle for ashes
- Escutcheon
- Young salmon
- Son of Odin
- Shoot of plant
- Mocks
- Singing groups
- Realize
- Card game
- Part of sonnet
- Shaped like a lyre
- Morsel left at meal
- Kind of deer
- Clean ship's bottom
- Game fish
- Go (Scott.)
- Veep
- Brags
- Swear to
- German river
- Carpenter's tool
- Large plant
- This board
- Old
- Rabbit
- Russian news agency

DOWN

- Parts of race
- Spirit
- Siberian sleeping platform
- Take into custody
- Beginning
- Arid
- Enlist
- Physician
- Ship canal
- Narrow opening
- Insights
- To the right
- Demure
- Weep convulsively
- Make a mistake
- Saint (abbr.)
- Provide with weapon
- Also
- Evening (cont.)
- Resources
- Small rug
- East Indian seed
- Burns with steam
- Skill
- Cartilage in dog's mouth
- Demure
- Highly seasoned
- Spanish dish
- Loose Arabian garment
- Therefore
- Observed
- Spreads for drying
- Strife

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VICTORY DRIVE

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have made valuable gifts of fiction, mysteries, and western stories that the soldiers in camps appreciate most.

Biggest collection spot where barrels have been placed has been the Carolina theater, but this is believed due to the screen advertisement of the drive which is now being used. Before this slide had been put into effect, many a book had been left in the theater barrel.

Groups Respond

Individual groups have also donated widely to the drive. One fraternity donated over 150 books, Miss Roberson reported.

All books are acceptable regardless of their content. Those not readily usable by the service men such as children's books or extremely feminine lit-

Ham Radio Men Meet This Afternoon

The amateur radio club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in 250 Phillips hall. All members are urged to be present, Jimmy Russell, club president, said.

Mississippi Students Meet This Afternoon

All University students from Mississippi will meet in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 2:15 today.

erature are being saved and will probably be sent to industrial centers or to rural communities.

The campaign will continue indefinitely as long as books continue to be received or until the national goal of ten million volumes is realized.

DTH News Staff Meets Tomorrow at 1:30

A meeting of all members of the Daily Tar Heel news staff will be held tomorrow at 1:30 in the Graham Memorial offices. "All must attend; this meeting is of the utmost importance. Remember the Bite!" said the managing editor.

Lettermen Pictures Scheduled for Y-Y

The Monogram club picture for the Yackety Yack will be taken Tuesday morning at 10:30 on the steps of Manning hall. All members were asked to be present with their monogram sweaters on.

ROGERSON

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1921 from Charlotte, where he had made an outstanding record in public accounting.

His first post at the University was auditor, and he was promoted to assistant controller and business manager in 1934, when the program of consolidation went into effect.

Responding to the growing needs, Rogerson has since reorganized and expanded the entire structure of the business organization of the University at Chapel Hill. He also conceived and directed two novel cooperative housing plans that have attracted national attention—low cost homes for white employees of the University service plants and a similar project for the Negro employees.

A native of Laurinburg, he and Mrs. Rogerson have one son, Brewster, who graduated from Carolina last year and who is now doing graduate work in philosophy in Princeton University, and one daughter, Kitty, a senior in the Chapel Hill High School.

REGISTRATION

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expected that the matter may be concluded with a minimum of delay and inconvenience.

Five Desks

Five separate desks, in the first and second floor lobbies, on the main floor, and on the stage, will aid in eliminating bottlenecks.

All men who reached the age of 20 on or before December 31, 1941 will have to register under the present law.

The following schedule will be strictly observed throughout the registration:

Last names beginning with the initial A and B at 9 o'clock; C, D, and E at 10 o'clock; F, G, and H at 11 o'clock; I, J, and K at 12 noon; L, M, and N at 1 o'clock; O, P, and Q at 2 o'clock; S and T at 3 o'clock; U, V, and W at 4 o'clock; Y and Z at 5 o'clock.

Carolina Alumni Cover Singapore Battlefronts

Two University of North Carolina alumni, both of them foreign correspondents of the AP, teamed together this week to keep Americans informed of developments at Singapore. They threw a long journalistic pass—from Singapore to London—in carrying the news.

Newspapers of February 12 carried as the last American newspaper correspondent's last dispatch from beleaguered Singapore the story by C. Yates McDaniel, filed at 10:30 AM, on February 11. McDaniel won his master's degree at Chapel Hill in 1929.

Newspapers of February 13 contained AP correspondence filed by E. C. Daniel, Jr., Zebulon native, from London, picking up where his fellow University alumnus McDaniel had left off. Daniel, who won his AB at Chapel Hill in 1933, quoted a dispatch of McDaniel's filed at 3:45 PM, on February 11 from a ship lying offshore at Singapore under unending bombing attack.

Daniel was editor of the Carolina Magazine here in his senior year.

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