

EDITORIALS:
It Can Be Done
No Such Thing

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Fair; continued cool

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME XLIX

Business: 9587; Circulation: 9586

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941

Editorial: 4350; News: 4351; Night: 6995

NUMBER 70

Bullitt Speaks On 'America And War' Tonight

South American Group Sails As Committee Plans Welcome

Student Hosts Will Entertain Latin Guests

A special hospitality committee of nine students has been appointed to select and provide student hosts for the Latin American delegates who will arrive here January 19 for the University of North Carolina Summer School for South Americans.

"The success of the summer school will depend largely on the general cordiality and hospitality of the campus as a whole," Fread Weaver, assistant dean of students, commented yesterday.

A special program of lectures, social activities and excursions has already been planned by the University inter-American institute, but it will be the responsibility of the hosts actually to acquaint the Latin Americans with the Carolina student body.

The hospitality committee yesterday asked for host applications. At least 110 students are needed—one for each of the delegates. Those interested should leave their names and qualifications at the Dean of Students office in 205 South.

Since the hosts will serve all six weeks of the summer school, they will not act as constant guides. Their main purpose will be to become personally acquainted with their delegates and to act simply as friends.

The hosts will probably accompany their delegates to athletic contests, advise them concerning what University classes to attend and provide any miscellaneous information desired.

In short, their job will be to so familiarize the Latin Americans with the campus in order that they will leave with a truthful impression of the nation and American college life. All University students, on the other hand, will have the opportunity to know and understand Latin Americans.

Those serving on the hospitality committee are Bill Joslin, Syd Alexander, Dave Morrison, Byrd Merrill, Charlie Barrett, Truman Hobbs, Richard Worley, Ferebee Taylor, and George Coxhead.

Di To Discuss Hoey's Regime

The Di Senate meets tonight at 7:15 in New West to discuss a bill entitled, "Resolved, That the Di Senate send a letter of commendation to Governor Hoey regarding his four years of efficient administration." The debate will take up the merits and faults of the retiring governor's stay in office.

The meeting tonight will be the first of the winter quarter. A new set of officers, elected at the close of the fall quarter, will take over the government of the senate. They are William Woodson, president; Arthur Link, president pro tempore; Elmer Elliott, clerk; Carrington Greter, critic; and Grady Reagan, sergeant-at-arms.

Frenchman Drops Tennis Set, Doesn't Like Courts, So Casually Offers \$1,500 for Renovation Program

Coach Kenfield Begins Drive to Add More Funds To Levy's Contribution

A fluent, neatly-dressed Frenchman strolled in Tennis Coach John Kenfield's sports shop recently, arranged a match in which he was drubbed 6-0, and then casually offered to give \$1,500 as the initial step in an extensive program of construction and renovation of Carolina's tennis courts.

"Your players are better than your courts," was the frank comment of George Levy, a special graduate student, former Paris banker and journalist.

"I'm not rich," he said, "but this University has been nice enough to me. I'd like to do something for the school."

To Levy's donation, Coach Kenfield



HEADING THE COMMITTEE making plans for University of North Carolina Summer School for South Americans is Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, University professor of Spanish. The institute will open here on January 23.

Formal Opening Will Be Held January 23

The first organized academic Latin-American group to visit this country, 110 representatives of eight South American nations, has just sailed for the United States and is scheduled to arrive at the University of North Carolina here January 19 for six weeks of study, observation, and entertainment.

Formal ceremonies of welcome will be held at a banquet here on the night of January 23.

Three hundred representatives of South American groups applied for the tour but the University could accommodate only 110. North Carolina's invitation was accepted through the Institute of International Education in New York. Several other universities had bid for the group.

Educators and Professional Men

Most of the visitors will be educators and professional men and women, with about half of them women.

Delegates will pay all expenses of travel, room, board, and hospitality and educational programs will be provided by the University.

The project is an integral part of the Pan-American goodwill program, and University officials say no effort will be spared to acquaint the visitors with "our way of life." Special courses of study and educational and art exhibits have been planned, special lectures will be given, and side trips will be made to acquaint delegates with industrial life and historical points in this region.

For the visitors it will be a sort of

Two Nominated To Fill Place On Coed Council

Jean Hahn and Mary Caldwell, junior coeds, have been nominated to fill the newly-created position of junior representative on the Woman's honor council, provided by an amendment to the Woman's association constitution last spring, President Jane McMaster announced last night.

The two coeds were chosen by a special nominating committee appointed by Miss McMaster. The representative elected will be the first junior member of the honor council.

Junior coeds will elect their representatives within the next two weeks.

Miss Hahn of Reading, Pennsylvania, transferred to Carolina from the University of Pittsburgh where she was a member of Cwens, national honorary and activities organization, president of her freshman unit, president of her student house, chairman of the sophomore social committee, and a member of the customs committee orienting freshmen. At Carolina, she is president of her pledge class in

See TWO NOMINEES, page 4.



FORMER AMBASSADOR William C. Bullitt, right, speaks tonight from Memorial hall on "America and War," under the auspices of the International Relations club, of which Manfred Rogers, left, is president.



Former Envoy Favors Full Aid To Britain

NBC Network Announces Address at 10 From Memorial Hall

An overflowing crowd—probably the largest to attend a speech here since the appearance of President Roosevelt two years ago—is expected tonight to hear former Ambassador William C. Bullitt outline America's position in the present world crisis.

Bullitt, an ardent exponent of unlimited aid to Britain and China, is expected to sound out specific administrative aims instead of delivering a Roosevelt-supplementary address as originally anticipated, since the President spoke before Congress yesterday. The topic will be "America and the War."

The program will begin at 9:30 in Memorial hall at which time remarks will be made by visiting dignitaries. Manfred Rogers, president of the International Relations club, announced late yesterday that Bullitt would begin speaking at 10 o'clock instead of 9:30 so that the National Broadcasting company could air the entire address.

Rogers added, however, that Bullitt's speech was not likely to be carried over several of the prominent state stations, including WPTF and WDNC. However, a transcription of the Ambassador's address will be broadcast later on in the evening by the Raleigh station.

Bullitt Long In Diplomatic Service

In a speech last fall, the former ambassador forecast the policy recently adopted by President Roosevelt in his "fireside chat." He has been in diplomatic service off and on for 23 years, having served under President Wilson during World War days and during the Paris peace conference and under

See BULLITT, page 4.

Rogerson Will Try To Follow Results Of TAR HEEL Poll In Solving Cafeteria Crisis

By Bucky Harward

L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller and business manager of the University, yesterday agreed to comply with the results of a special DAILY TAR HEEL poll concerning the price systems in the University cafeteria, or "convince you it's impossible."

Because of rising costs and insufficient patronage, the cafeteria has been sustaining losses for some time. Constructed a year ago with a WPA grant and borrowed funds, the University enterprise is supposed to be self-liquidating.

Since the cafeteria must not continue to operate at a loss, last Thursday a new item-pricing plan was initiated whereby the old 30-cent meal could be purchased for 27 or 38 cents, depending upon the selections. Because this new

All students recently selected as interrogators in the DAILY TAR HEEL poll will hold an urgent meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office. Those on the staff of the survey are Irwin Henderson, W. J. Smith, Jabie Heyward, Bob Saunders, Jimmy Walker, Randall McLeod, Bob Hoke, E. T. Rollins, John Feuchtenberger, Bill Mehaffey, Jack Thompson, Roy Stroud, Ted Potter, Pick Rancke, and June Love.

The system has not proved entirely satisfactory, Rogerson yesterday promised to follow, if possible, student opinion as reflected in the special TAR HEEL poll.

This will be the first investigation

See CAFETERIA, page 4.

Studio Will Air Three Programs

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, Dr. John Couch, and Professor Harry K. Russell will be featured on today's radio programs from the campus studio in Caldwell hall.

Dr. Couch will lecture on "What Fungi Are and What They Do" on the Through The Eyes of Science program, which will be carried by WPTF from 2:30 to 2:45.

Carrall McGaughey will present the material prepared by Joe Morrison for the Weekly News Round-up from 2:45 to 3.

Professor Russell will review Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again" on Books, Plays and Problems, which will be broadcast over stations WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4 to 4:15.

Dean Bradshaw and several students will continue the Philosophy discussion series with the subject, "The Educational Process in Democracy." This program will be broadcast over the same stations from 4:15 to 4:30.

The University Music Hour will not present its usual Tuesday evening program.

Frosh Chapel Meets Twice Weekly Now

During the winter quarter freshmen will attend only Monday and Friday assemblies, Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students who presides at the chapel sessions announced yesterday.

The regular Wednesday assembly called last quarter will not be observed for the rest of the school year.

Airport Work Begins Today

Forty Men Accepted For Spring Session

With preparations complete for 120 WPA workers to begin work today on a ten-fold expansion of the University's Horace Williams airport, Manager W. R. Mann announced yesterday that 40 students have been accepted for the winter CAA program and that four students have received private pilot licenses.

The 120 WPA workers will begin work putting in water lines and moving the power lines which cross the tract along the eastern border of the field. It is estimated that work on the power lines will take from three weeks to a month to complete.

In announcing the acceptance of 40 applicants, Mann said that 10 more students are yet to be selected to fill the quota and it is not too late for any interested parties to call the airport and arrange for an interview. Mann said that originally a number of students had expressed their intention of trying out for the course but very few had come out for their interview.

See AIRPORT, page 4.

News Briefs

FDR Rejects Isolation; Bulgaria Will Capitulate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—President Roosevelt today formally rejected the theory of United States isolation from the international crisis and asked Congress to vote billions in war aid to the democracies which are fighting the "new order of tyranny" of the Axis powers.

Appearing before a joint session of the new Congress to report on the state of the union, the President was applauded loudly and often as he flayed the methods and motives of dictators, declared all-out aid to Great Britain, Greece, and China, and promised unrelenting opposition to any peace "dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers."

In the opinion of veteran foreign affairs experts, he definitely launched the nation upon a foreign policy which, while not envisioning foreign alliances, puts the world on notice that this nation will never compromise with the doctrines of totalitarianism.

President Roosevelt's appeal to Congress was praised by Administration supporters at the capital and denounced by non-interventionists as another step toward war.

The President's proposal to turn over billions of dollars worth of armaments to embattled democracies may be carried out under a plan giving the Army and Navy blanket authorization to make available whatever aid they deem advisable, the United Press was informed tonight.

The President put the nation on notice that he will ask Congress for new taxes to help finance the multi-billion dollar defense program when he submits his budget message on Wednesday.

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Little Bulgaria, the bloody cock-pit of wars since 1906, is about to capitulate to another of Adolf Hitler's ultimatums, and within a few days German troops may be the masters of King Boris III's Balkan nation, according to private advices received by the United Press.

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.



FRENCH REFUGEE George Levy, left, discusses the condition of University tennis courts with Tennis Coach John Kenfield, following his surprising \$1,500 donation for improvement of the courts.