



THE VANGUARD of the group of South American leaders who will attend the "Summer School" here in the interests of Inter-American cooperation as they arrived at the Durham station Sunday morning. Here Dr. Aurelio Miro-Quesada (left) editor of the largest newspaper on the west coast of South America is greeted by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, director of the Institute. Several other members of the good-will delegation look on from the background. (Picture courtesy Durham Herald).

## Latins Begin School Today; R. B. House To Extend Welcome

### Editors See Closer Union Of America's

President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy has brought the two Americas much closer together and has laid the foundation for permanent western hemisphere solidarity, two prominent journalists from South American nations said in an interview here yesterday.

They were Dr. Aurelio Miro-Quesada, an editor of El Comercio, newspaper with the largest circulation on the West Coast, and professor of Spanish literature in the University of San Marcos, and Dr. Sucre Perez, director and managing editor of the El Universo, which has the largest circulation in Ecuador.

#### Among Group of Delegates

Dr. Miro-Quesada and Dr. Perez are among 110 educators and business and professional men and women from a dozen South American nations who have just arrived at the University of North Carolina for a six-week Winter School planned as an integral part of the Pan-American goodwill program.

Dr. Perez and Senora Perez are on their honeymoon, having been married the day before the group sailed.

"If we increase our intellectual and cultural relations, as we are now doing, an increase in economic and trade relations will naturally follow," said Dr. Miro-Quesada, whose family has owned El Comercio for seventy years.

#### Geographical Ties

"Geography naturally links our two continents together, and we ought to try to understand and appreciate each other," he said.

And, he added, "I think there has been a vast improvement along this line in the last decade."

Dr. Miro-Quesada's paper won the See EDITORS SEE, page 4.

### Virginia Broome Becomes First Coed CAA Pilot

Virginia Broome, Carolina's only coed registered in the Civil Aeronautics authority course, became a full fledged pilot yesterday when she passed her final flight test at the University airport.

The announcement was made by W. R. Mann, airport manager, who disclosed that two other students, Willis Cobb, and Randy Partridge, had also completed their final tests.

Miss Broome, when questioned about her test modestly refused to make any statement. She remarked, "Of course I'm happy, but I'd rather not say anything. I'd prefer to be considered as just another one of the students."

As yet, no coeds have registered for the winter quarter session Mann remarked, but there are still vacancies, and those desiring to register in the CAA course should call Mann at the airport.

### Forty Delegates Arrive Early This Morning To Complete Total of 110 Registered Here

Carolina's 110 "good neighbors" from South America will begin going to school today, after being officially welcomed by Dean of Administration R. B. House in ceremonies during chapel period in Hill Music hall.

#### News Briefs

### FDR Warns Of Dangers To Democracy

#### Rejects Belief Of 'Tyranny And Slavery' of World

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt today dedicated his precedent-shattering third term to the preservation of democracy and vigorously rejected the belief of some that "tyranny and slavery" will dominate the world of tomorrow.

Before 100,000 persons jammed in the east plaza of the Capitol to see him inducted into office again, the President warned that "great perils never before encountered" face democracy today, and said that the perpetuation of freedom and liberty furnish highest justification for every sacrifice made in the cause of national defense.

"For this we must muster the spirit of America and the faith of America," he said. "We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward in the service of our country, by the will of God."

His face grim, his thinning gray hair ruffled by a stiff wintry wind which chilled his listeners, he drew cheers and applause when he said, slowly and with emphasis:

"Democracy is not dying."

BERLIN, Jan. 21. (Tuesday) — Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, meeting yesterday in extreme secrecy, agreed on war measures that will bring the "blow of destruction against England in 1941" to crown the Axis See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

### S & F To Hold Tryouts Today

Final tryouts for the chorus in Sound and Fury's forthcoming revue, "Standing Room Only," will be held tonight promptly from 6 to 7:30 in room 302 in Woollen gymnasium.

All those interested in appearing in the production's chorus are urged to attend, for tonight will be the last opportunity they will have for trying out. The chorus will be chosen during the week from among those who have tried out during the past week and those who will try out tonight. Rehearsals for the show will be held from 6 to 7:30 at night so that there will be no conflicts with class schedules.

Two separate choruses will be chosen for the revue. One will do two tap See SOUND AND FURY, page 4.

With 40 additional representatives arriving early this morning, the "summer school" sponsored by the Inter-American institute will hit full stride with formal classes and a number of special tours on the program.

#### West Coast Delegates

Yesterday and Sunday, 70 delegates from the west coast mingled with students and professors, exchanging notes on different ways of living, from making love to teaching college students.

A formal banquet Thursday night, attended by over 400 students, professors, South Americans, and distinguished guests, will formally open the session. Dr. James C. Patterson, director of inter-American educational relations for the U. S. office of education, will be the principal speaker.

#### Special Faculty

Under a special faculty, 13 courses of study for the visitors began yesterday. They enrolled in economics, sociology, folklore, geography, history, art, education, drama, public health, political science, law, music, library science, and U. S. government.

The Latin delegates also will be encouraged to attend regular University classes.

Harry F. Comer, secretary of the University YMCA, who is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, announced in a program released today that the formal banquet will be held in the University dining hall at 8 o'clock. The banquet will be preceded by an open reception held at the Library at 7 o'clock and presided over by Dr. See LATINS BEGIN, page 4.

### Battle of Music Limits UNC Studio To One Record

Earl Wynn, director of the Dramatic Art department and the productions broadcast from the University radio studio in Caldwell hall revealed today that of the 70 recordings owned by the studio "The Italians in Algeria" is the only record that is not ASCAP controlled.

Since the beginning of the ASCAP-BMI fight the radio studio has had some difficulty in broadcasting its regularly scheduled music programs and also has had to cancel a radio play "Three Foolish Virgins" which was to have musical interludes of original composition. Fear that the original music might contain some bars of ASCAP controlled music which might cause infringement and a consequent suit against the stations carrying the program caused this program to be cancelled. Last week Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor" was the last program carried by WDNC, a member of National Broadcasters Association, which carried a credit line for ASCAP.

In order to get some basis to act on See "BATTLE OF MUSIC," page 4.

## Coeds Abolish Nomination by Petition; All Entries To Be Made From Floor

### CPU To Open Student Poll.

#### Five Questions To Be Asked

By unanimous vote Carolina Political union members approved a set of five "controversial" questions yesterday to be used in their second poll of the school year to be held tomorrow.

A seven man committee has been working for the past week and a half on the questions regarding American action during the present crisis. Plans for the poll here were formulated two weeks ago, it was learned yesterday, but information was held until the list of questions were approved.

#### Voting by Ballot

Voting at tomorrow's poll will be done by ballot, and voting booths will be located at the University Dining Hall, and at the YMCA.

The UDH voting booth will be open from 8 to 11 in the morning, from 12 to 2 in the afternoon, and from 5:30 to 7:30 in the evening. At the YMCA the booth will remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. The ballots will be tabulated in room 212 in Graham Memorial, and the results will probably be announced in Thursday morning's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Bill Joslin, chairman of the union, said that due to the general importance of the present crisis, and to the "undeniable importance" of the questions, he expects as large a vote as was registered for the CPU's fall quarter poll on conscription and the president See CPU, page 4.

### Mary Caldwell Wins Council Post

Considerably changing their nominating procedure, Carolina's coeds yesterday passed two amendments to the constitution of the Woman's association which abolish nomination by petition and require that all entries for offices be made from the floor during a general meeting of the women.

The nominations from the floor may be made by members of a special nominating committee, who will remain secret, or by any member of the association. The meeting will not know whether the nominations are by the committee or by individual members.

Meanwhile, in elections for junior representative on the honor council, Mary Caldwell defeated Jean Hahn and Bernice Eltinge. She received 46 of 84 votes cast.

Miss Caldwell, a transfer from Florida See COEDS ABOLISH, page 4.

### Student Licenses Go On Sale Again

Aubrey Moore, chairman of the Student Safety council, announced yesterday that student licenses will be issued today and tomorrow in the lobby of the YMCA from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Every student who operates an automobile in Chapel Hill must fill out an application and get a license plate in order to continue driving. The application blank calls for the presentation of the operator's driver's license and the car registration. The charge for the license plate is twenty-five cents.

### Dr. Richards To Speak Here

#### Scholar Advocates Language Reform

Dr. I. A. Richards, eminent British scholar and advocate of a universal English language, will lecture tomorrow morning and night in Memorial hall.

Invited by the University's Inter-American institute to acquaint the visiting Latin Americans with the English language, Dr. Richards will speak tomorrow morning on "Basic English and Democracy" in Gerrard hall at 9:30.

#### Subject of Lecture

"Science, Poetry and Philosophy" will be the subject of his evening lecture at 8:30.

A member of the Cambridge university faculty, Dr. Richards is at present a visiting professor at Harvard university. Several professors have come with him to aid in the Latin American project.

Recognized internationally for his theory of a basic English, Dr. Richards is director of the Orthological institute. He proposes that the whole English language be reduced to 1,000 words for universal use.

### Dance Tickets Due!

All dormitories and fraternities are requested to turn in immediately either their tickets or proceeds from the British War Relief dance to 206 South building.

## Naval Recruits Acquire Uniforms, Practice Annapolis Routine Aboard Underground Ship



KNOT TYING is still an important phase of nautical life as these naval reserve recruits at the University are learning. From left to right are Monk Whiteheart of Winston-Salem and William Brown of Lexington, first-year men in the naval science course.

### Dining Hall Basement Used

By Don Bishop

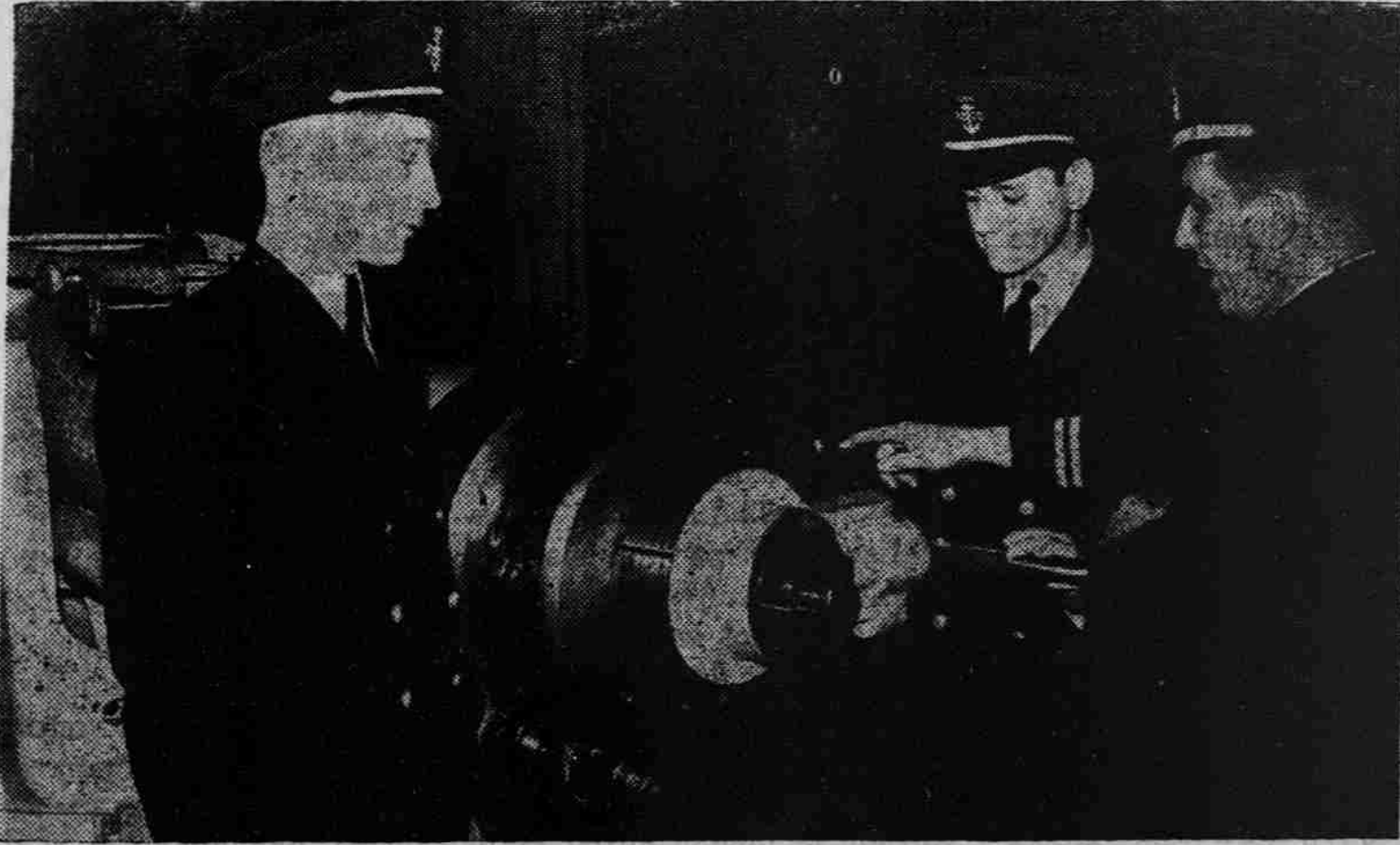
The University has an underground navy.

With a crew of 100 nattily-dressed student sailors learning all the knots and scores of other duties, the good ship speeds along on its stationary course in the basement of the University Dining Hall cafeteria.

While thousands of students overhead calmly go about the business of eating, the recruits of the Naval Reserve Officers Corp.—installed here this year—with quick step and spirited "Aye, aye, Sir," study and practice the routine carried out on shipboard and at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

#### Uniformed Students

The first such occurrence in the history of the University, students were seen in regulation blue naval uniforms on the campus last week, their navy blue serge suits having just arrived. See NAVAL RECRUITS, page 4.



THE INTRICACIES of a four-inch, 50 calibre destroyer gun are being observed by two recruits of the Naval ROTC program. The unit obtained this gun late in the fall quarter and has it mounted in the basement of the University ROTC cafeteria. Left to right are students Marshall Ward, of Mount Airy, and Earl Pardue, of Elkin, and Lieutenant M. M. Riker, officer in charge of ordnance. (Pictures courtesy Winston-Salem Journal. Lamm photos).