

## Forty East Coast South Americans Arrive; Reception At Inn Honors Guests Tonight

### Dr. I. A. Richards CPU War Poll Speech Precedes Informal Affair

Student hosts will get their first chance to extend Tar Heel hospitality tonight when they meet their Latin American delegates for the first time at a reception in Carolina Inn ball room at 9:30.

As a gesture of welcome from the entire student body, Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary coed organization, and the student council will sponsor the reception.

The affair will follow directly the lecture on "Science, Poetry and Philosophy" by Dr. I. A. Richards, eminent English scholar.

Each of the 107 volunteer hosts will receive an introduction to his delegate and have the opportunity to begin an informal acquaintance which will last for the duration of the summer school.

The executive nucleus of the student hospitality committee, headed by student body president Dave Morrison, has already sent out notices to the hosts informing them of the delegates to whom they have been assigned.

The purpose of the student hosts is not to provide a guide service but rather to give the Latin Americans an informal contact with the student body.

As Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, director of the University's Inter-American institute, expressed it in a talk to the hospitality committee last week, "Latin Americans are going to absorb this intangible 'Carolina spirit' of ours only through actual association through the student body."

Student hosts will acquaint the South American visitors with special interests which the visitors would miss if they attended only the classes planned by University officials.

The South Americans will be invited and accompanied by their hosts to dances, athletic contests, and meals at fraternity and sorority houses.

### Twins To Give Piano Concert Here Sunday

Ernest and Miles Mauney, 16-year-old identical twins of Kings Mountain, will give a duo-piano recital Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Richard Worley, director of the Graham Memorial student union, announced yesterday.

The two brothers are appearing in a series of concerts which feature prominent North Carolina artists.

The twins have studied for the past two summers at the Julliard music foundation in New York. The Columbia concerts of that city are giving them a special audition when they return this spring.

The boys play in the Kings Mountain high school band and were selected to play the bassoon and oboe in the all-state band which met in Asheville on January 17 and 18.

Ernest and Miles were recently made members of the National Honor society in their high school, two of the four selected from the senior class.

Their most recent concert was in Charlotte, where they were not only commended for their fine musicianship, but for the fact that they are "just normal boys receiving a well-rounded education."

Their program Sunday will consist of three two-piano numbers and four solo selections, in which each twin will appear.

### S&F Selects Final Chorus

#### Revue Holds First Rehearsal Tonight

After two and a half hours of grueling tryouts, the final chorus for Sound and Fury's forthcoming revue, "Standing Room Only," was selected last night by President Carroll McGaughey and Dance Directress Zena Schwartz.

Routines tried out included tap dancing, soft-shoe dancing, waltz and conga, and both McGaughey and Miss Schwartz agreed that the group picked represented an ideal combination of looks and rhythm. "If they'll only learn the steps and work hard," sighed the exhausted Zena, "they'll be perfect."

All those who were chosen for the chorus are expected to attend the first rehearsal of the revue tonight at 6 in room 302 in Woolen gymnasium. Anyone who is absent from two rehearsals will be automatically dropped unless they have a legitimate excuse. "If anybody finds they can't come to a rehearsal, they should call up the Sound and Fury office and let us know," said S&F SELECTS, page 4.

### Art Gallery Needs Still-Life Objects

Person Hall Art gallery has issued an SOS. The art students have painted the one vase, one bowl, and two sculpture pieces which comprise the total still life collection of the studio until they are getting chronic spots before their eyes—spots of one vase, one bowl, and two sculpture pieces.

And the gallery cannot produce any artistic geniuses as long as they have spots before their eyes. So they are calling on all students to hunt around their so-called living quarters and bring any interesting objects they find to the art gallery.

### Public Health Department Utilizes Local Epidemic For Flu Serum Experiments; Flu Cases Remain At 174

#### Dr. Brown Expects To Develop Preventive From Immunized Ferrets

By Billy Webb

Using virus from victims of Carolina's current influenza wave, members of the public health department are working overtime in experiments with long, mouse-like ferrets to develop a serum which might eradicate the disease.

A "master inoculation against flu, covering both known types, is the goal towards which we are working," Dr. H. W. Brown, who is conducting the

experiments, said yesterday.

Two of the little red-eyed animals were injected about a week ago with germs taken from Carolina students. In two days both were ill with flu, and one has now recovered.

Two Types of Flu

According to Dr. Brown, there are only two types of flu, A and B. When these ferrets have recuperated, they will have built up antibodies against one type of flu, from which they will be immune. Upon recovery, they will be inoculated with type A virus. If illness results, the ferrets are immune. See FLU SERUM, page 4.

### CPU War Poll

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- As a last resort should the United States go to war to save Britain?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
- Should labor employed in vital defense industries be allowed to strike?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
- Will the present policy of "all-out aid to Britain"—  
a. Keep us out of war?  
b. Lead us into war?
- Should a national referendum decide our entrance into any war outside this hemisphere? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
- If Germany is defeated, should she be treated—  
a. More severely than at the close of the last war?  
b. Less severely than at the close of the last war?

### CPU Poll To Query Student Opinion on Foreign Situation

#### Special Faculty Poll Also Planned

By Paul Komisaruk

Charges that faculty members of American universities are "preparing students to accept war" will probably be answered as a result of today's Carolina Political Union poll on American action during the present crisis, Bill Joslin, chairman of the union, said yesterday.

Joslin revealed that after the results of today's poll are made known, a special poll of faculty members will be held in an effort to compare the answers and determine the justness of the accusations that were originally made at Harvard university a short time ago.

Results of today's poll will probably be published in tomorrow's DAILY TAR HEEL. Joslin said that counting the 2,500 ballots would begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but the booths will remain open until 7:30 in the evening at the University dining hall, and until 6 o'clock at the YMCA.

The Cafeteria 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 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

Joslin said that beside the five questions that will appear on the regular ballot, a special set of four questions have been prepared for the University's Latin-American visitors, so that the campus may understand their reactions.

The visitors will be interviewed personally, and the questions prepared for them are as follows:

- If Germany is defeated, should she be treated more or less severely than at the close of the first World War?
- Do you deem defense of Britain vital for the safety of the Western Hemisphere?
- Do you believe a totalitarian invasion of this hemisphere is likely in the event of a British defeat?
- Do you fear that the activities of Nazi agents now in home country have reached dangerous proportions?

Joslin announced that results of the poll would be sent to Time Magazine and to the editors of the State papers. These poll results are "always noted with interest, examined, and often published" since they give a cross-section of opinion at a large cosmopolitan university, he said.

The CPU's first poll of the year during the fall quarter on conscription and the presidential election had

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### Art Lectures Announced

#### Gallery Talks Given for Latins

A series of five illustrated lectures on North American art, prepared particularly for the Latin-American "summer school" by Person Hall Art gallery, has been announced by John V. Allcott, head of the art department. The general public is also invited to the lectures.

"Unity and Variety in New World Colonial Architecture" will be discussed, in connection with the current exhibition on wooden-house building in America, by Miss Louise Hall, professor of fine arts at Duke university, on Friday, January 24. The lecture will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in 206 Phillips hall.

A gallery talk will be given next Sunday by Mrs. Lyman Cotten, curator of manuscripts of the Southern Historical collection of the library. Mrs. Cotten will discuss the rare photographs of old North Carolina homes now showing in the art gallery. A talk on "The Wooden House in America" exhibition, which is currently displayed in the gallery, will be given by Robert Koch, fellow in art, following Mrs. Cotten's discussion.

John Allcott, head of the art department, will discuss "Folk Art in the United States" at 11 o'clock next Monday morning in 206 Phillips hall.

"Whistler, Sargent, Eakins, Homer" will be discussed by Allcott on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall.

The concluding lecture, "Romanticism in American Painting," will be given by Miss Alice Robinson, professor of fine arts at Duke university, at 11 o'clock Friday morning also in 206 Phillips hall.

### WPTF Will Air Latin Interview

In a radio broadcast introducing the South American visitors to the people of the state, Dr. S. A. Leavitt and Dr. R. D. MacDonald of the University will interview four prominent guests representing the far corners of the neighbor continent tonight at 8:15 over WPTF.

Carroll McGaughey will assist in the program which will emanate from the Campus studio in Caldwell hall.

The Latin-American students participating in the interview are: Roberto Ancizar, Dean of the School of Architecture, National University of Columbia; Aurelio Miro-Quesada, editor of the leading newspaper of Lima, Peru; Mrs. Emmie Thompson de Cordero, teacher in British-Chilean Institute in Santiago, Chile, and Miss Irene de Bojano, Assistant to the Librarian in Paolo Library in Brazil.

### Student-Faculty Day Committees Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all the Student Faculty day committees this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YMCA. All committees, unless dead or in the infirmary are required to attend.

### Basic English Course Proves Most Popular

Chapel Hill, America's typical college town, took on a colorful, cosmopolitan atmosphere yesterday with the arrival of the last party of 40 South American students, mostly from Argentina and Brazil. The total is now 110, from every corner of Latin America.

While the new group was getting acclimated, the West Coast delegation, which came in Saturday, began classes in English, economics, sociology, folklore, geography, history, art, education, drama, public health, political science law, music, and library science.

Today's feature will be two lectures by Dr. I. A. Richards, international language expert from the Orthological Institute in Cambridge, England. Director of the popular "beginners' English" courses for the South Americans, Dr. Richards will speak on "Basic English and Democracy" at 9:30 in Gerrard hall and on "Science, Poetry, and Philosophy" this evening at 8:30.

Special courses in American government and history, instructed by Drs. C. B. Robson and H. T. Lefler, also met for the first time yesterday and proved popular with the Pan-American "good neighbors."

The "summer school," now boasting 110 students, will be formally welcomed tomorrow night with a 400-plate dinner at the University Dining hall. Dr. John C. Patterson, director of Inter-American Relations in the United States Office of Education, will give the principal address of the evening. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, will preside.

Today's schedule begins at 9:30 with the English language program in 201 Murphey. At 11 o'clock, Copley, Stuart, and colonial painters will be discussed in 206 Phillips. A course in government of the states will begin at 3:30 in 314 Saunders. At 4:30, the colonial See COSMOPOLITAN AIR, page 4.

### Towns Boys Group Votes To Abolish Weekly Meetings

The Town Boys' association will dispense with regular weekly meetings this quarter the executive committee decided last week.

"We feel it is to the best interests of the association to hold meetings only once or twice during the quarter when imperative business is on hand," said President Pat Winston yesterday.

The town boys, however, will continue their activity in intramurals and social functions this quarter, with committees carrying on the business of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paulson have invited the town students to a weiner roast at their home on the Raleigh road in the near future. Cars will be recruited to take as many students as possible. This gathering will also be used to get off some of the business before the association, including election of two legislators and a secretary.

### Phi Will Combat Unsportsmanship

At a meeting of the Phi Assembly tonight Speaker Jimmy Pittman in his inaugural address countered charges of inactivity in the organization and later appointed a committee to work with the TAR HEEL and the administration in eliminating unsportsmanship during athletic contests.

Speaker Pittman said in answer to attacks made on the Phi assembly last quarter, "I would like to state that the Phi assembly in my opinion is serving its purpose fully. The two-fold aims of the assembly are: first, to improve the members in the art of debate and the knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and second, to cultivate moral and social virtues, and to form lasting friendships founded on cooperation in honorable work." After prolonged discussion in which See PHI TO COMBAT, page 4.



YOUNGEST LEAD TENOR in the Metropolitan Opera company is Jussi Bjoerling, appearing here Friday night in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock, who is the first Student Entertainment offering of the winter quarter. Mr. Bjoerling was scheduled to sing here last quarter but was forced to postpone his engagement because of sudden illness.

### German Army Officer's Death May Mean Move on Rumania

#### Kennedy Opposes Lend-Lease Bill

By United Press

ZURICH, Jan. 21 — Balkan diplomats believe tonight that Adolf Hitler, with an army already based in Rumania, might seize full "protective" control of the nation as a result of the assassination of a major of the German general staff in Bucharest in bloody street fighting.

Members of Rumania's pro-Nazi Iron Guard fought Rumanian army troops and tanks in the main streets of the capital today after Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu ousted all Iron Guardist members of the police, it was reported.

Antonescu, who became dictator after the overthrow of King Carol II, issued a proclamation late tonight giving the nation 24 hours to "re-establish peace and order" — a dead-line which some Balkan quarters believed

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### Ruark To Speak To Physics Club On Cloud Theory

Dr. A. E. Ruark, head of the Physics department, will speak on "Cloud Chamber Research Being Done in the Department" at the opening meeting of the Undergraduate Physics club in 250 Phillips hall tonight at 7:30.

This club has recently been formed through the efforts of Leo Karpeles and Preston King, who have been working to organize it since last September. The purpose of the club is to better inform undergraduates in the field of physical research, and to provide better student-faculty relationships.

There are about fifteen members of the club now who have chosen Preston King for president, Ed Jurney vice-president, and Kingsly Elder secretary-treasurer. The final draft of the constitution will be acted upon at tonight's meeting.

Any interested persons are invited to attend the meetings of the club, and physics majors or those students intending to study physics are eligible for membership.

The program committee, headed by Vice-President Ed Jurney, has arranged a talk on Millikan's "Oil Drop Experiment" to be given by Charles Phillips at next week's meeting.

### Mrs. Boss Hill Services This Afternoon at 3:30

Funeral services for Mrs. Boss Hill will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth.

Previous announcement that the service would be held at 3:30 was incorrect.