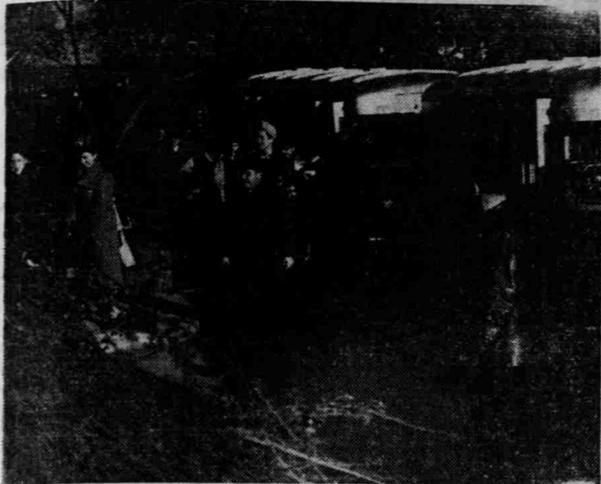


Gennett, Sanders Win To Place Carolina Second



JUST SIX WEEKS ago the South American students in the University's "winter-summer" school arrived here to make Carolina the university of two Americas. Tonight they will leave and, with regret, it is "hasta luego."

Latins Donate Funds For Library Collection

The South American students of the University's special "summer school" leave Chapel Hill tonight for the return home.

But they have left behind them a concrete memento of their visit in a fund presented to the University library for the purchase of books and materials concerning South America.

In a statement of thanks from the Inter-American institute, Dr. J. C. Lyons, institute secretary, expressed "to our visitors heartfelt appreciation of this generous action."

"Our University," Lyons said, "aspires to the acquisition of a complete collection of materials and information on South America, and to a position of leadership in the field of inter-American intellectual and cultural exchange. Your gift to the library will be an important contribution to the accomplishment of this aspiration."

Form Special Collection

These books and materials, according to the statement, will form a special collection in the library and will be marked with a unique book-plate.

Announcement of the gift was made by Dr. Aurelio Miro-Quesada, leader of the Peruvian delegation, at the institute's commencement exercises Friday night, "in appreciation for the hospitality of their North American hosts."

At a "little commencement" in Hill See **LATINS**, page 2.

Studio To Air Round Table On Totalitarianism

The University Round Table tomorrow will present a discussion of the topic "Can the United States Escape the Totalitarian Counter-Revolution?" with Dr. R. S. Winslow of the Economics department acting as moderator and Professors H. R. Huse, E. E. Peacock and another member of the faculty participating. Stations WRAL, WFTC, and WGTM will broadcast this discussion at 7:30.

On Tuesday afternoon the "Through the Eyes of Science" program will present Dr. R. W. Bost of the chemistry department speaking on "Some Triumphs of Chemical Research" over station WPTF from 2:30 to 2:45.

The Weekly News Round-Up prepared by Joe Morrison of the journalism department will be carried by the same station from 2:45 to 3 o'clock.

Struthers Burt, eminent novelist of Southern Pines, who was formerly a member of the U. S. Air corps in the World War, will talk on "The Novelist In War Time" on a broadcast over stations WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4 to 4:15.

Union To Sponsor Play Broadcast

The broadcast of the Free Company, a new organization of playwrights and actors to which Paul Green belongs, will be sponsored by Graham Memorial this afternoon in the main lounge from 2 to 2:30.

The play to be dramatized this afternoon is "The Mole on Lincoln's Face," by Marc Connelly. The Free Company began their broadcasts last week, and will present new plays weekly.

Nazis Move into Bulgaria, Resume Mass Raids on London

Bulgaria Formally Joins Alliance Of Axis Powers

By United Press

SOFIA, March 1.—German motorized and air-borne troops roared into Bulgaria tonight, and a high Nazi source said German general staff headquarters from which future military moves would be directed will be established at Chum Kuria, 43 miles from the capital.

German soldiers streamed into King Boris' little country by airplane, truck, automobile, and train, and German uniforms suddenly appeared throughout this city. It was reported that German forces had occupied the strategic Black Sea port of Varna.

The German move, apparently the preliminary step to complete military occupation, started as Bulgaria formally became an ally of the German-Japanese-Italian Axis.

A rupture of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Bulgaria appeared inevitable. British Minister George Rendel, who had warned that German occupation would make Bulgaria a battleground, was scheduled to see King Boris after church Sunday morning.

A high German source said staff headquarters would be established at the resort town of Chum Kuria to avoid concentration of troops in Sofia, which he said would be declared an "open city" to save it from British bombing.

Germans Report Success In Attacks on British Shipping

BERLIN, March 1.—German heavy bombers are attacking Great Britain with force, informed sources said tonight.

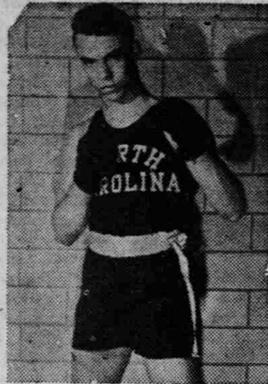
The attack started at early evening, it was said, the objectives including harbors and other military objectives See **NEWS BRIEFS**, page 2.

Community Sing Features Quartet

The male quartet from the men's glee club, consisting of Tom Baden, Glen Bogosse, Bill Mehaffey, and Herst Hatch, will give a sample of their harmony tonight at 8:30 at the community sing in Memorial hall.

The quartet will sing such favorites as "There's a Tavern in the Town," "I Had a Dream, Dear," "Down Mobile," "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," and "Ain't Goin' Study War No More."

The stage show, which miraculously expands each week, will also include singing by Mary Frances Sparrow, a Chapel Hill song stylist, and a rendition of a piano novelty, "Fu Manchu," by that "Savannah Satrap," J. Gibson Jackson.



CONFERENCE TITLISTS Andy Gennett and Red Sanders last night banded their way to victory and a second place for Carolina's 1941 pugilists. Gennett beat Luerick of Citadel and Sanders TKO'd VPI's Belmore.



Citadel Again Takes First; Kimball KO'd For First Time

VPI Is Third; USC, Maryland, Clemson Follow

By Sylvan Meyer

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 1.—Carolina's game boxers ranked second only to a flashy bunch from the Citadel here tonight, as Andy Gennett and "Red" Sanders captured conference crowns and Kates Kimball received the first knockout of his career.

With three men in the finals, Carolina won two first places for 13 points while Citadel had five men in the finals, took one first place and racked up 17 points.

Virginia Tech's battling Gobblers were third with 11 points; South Carolina fourth with 10; Maryland fifth with eight; and finally Clemson, last years champs, with 5 points.

The fifteenth annual Southern conference meet was packed with surprises, fast bouts, colorful exercises, but Carolina has neither moved up or back, she is still rated the second best boxing school in the loop.

In the feature bout of the meet, the one that every one of the 4000 fans here had been waiting for, Gates of the Tar Heels and Warren Wilson of Clemson came together for the second time. Wilson won last year and with Gates has received many pro offers this year.

Wilson caught Gates three times in the opening round with wild round-houses, but Gates covered up, and out-boxed the Tiger, who fights like one. Both men were plenty tough but Wilson seemed a trifle wild when Gates moved into tie him up neatly.

Clinches featured the second round while both men sought openings. Kimball found one and gave his man a pounding on the ears with rights and lefts. Crowded into a corner Wilson tried to fight his way out, complicating the bout with jabby infighting.

Last round of the last fight of the meet, and then Wilson uncorked a See **BOXING**, page 3.

New Jackson Scholarship To Be Awarded in Spring

A second Herbert Worth Jackson scholarship—valued at \$2,000 and covering a four-year tenure—will be awarded this spring by the University to a member of next fall's freshman class.

The new scholarship becomes available through the gift of endowment funds by Herbert W. Jackson, Jr., of Richmond, Va., in whose father's memory the first Jackson scholarship was established and awarded in the spring of 1938.

As under provisions which governed the award of the original Jackson scholarship, this spring's award will go to a native-born North Carolina resident who this year is graduating from a North Carolina high school or preparatory school. Each school is entitled to nominate one candidate for the scholarship and only through high schools or preparatory schools can candidates be chosen.

In Memory of University Alumnus

Herbert W. Jackson, in whose memory the scholarships are established, was a native of Asheboro and a University graduate in the class of 1886. At the time of his death in 1936 he was President of the Virginia Trust company in Richmond. His widow, Mrs. Annie Phillips Jackson, established the first Jackson scholarship in her husband's memory.

For the first award three years ago 173 high schools and preparatory schools nominated candidates. The applications of 20 candidates were selected from the 173 by the University scholarship committee and these 20 boys were invited to come to Chapel Hill for final interviews with a special committee. Ferebee Taylor, of Oxford, was selected as the first Jackson scholar. Taylor has made all A's on his academic work in his three years at the University and is one of two candidates now for presidency of the Student body.

Debate Tryouts Set for Tuesday

Erskine, Loyola, W&M Scheduled

Tryouts for debates with Erskine college, the College of William and Mary, and Loyola college will be held Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, Ed Maner, secretary of the Debate council, announced yesterday.

A Carolina team, to be selected Tuesday night by members of the Debate council, will meet the group from Erskine Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Carolina will uphold the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta proposition, a question being debated throughout the country, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

The women's team from the College of William and Mary will also be here on Saturday in the second "light" debate of the year.

The question to be discussed with William and Mary is "Resolved, that emancipated woman is a menace," the affirmative side of which the Carolina boys will uphold.

The third debate for which tryouts will be held Tuesday is that with Loyola college in Baltimore on Saturday night.

In this discussion, which will be broadcast over WCBM in Baltimore from 9 to 9:30 on Saturday, Carolina will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that military training in the future, even in peacetime, be made an essential part of American education."

APM Plans Forum For 7:30 Tonight

Instead of the debate originally planned, the American Peace Mobilization will hold a student forum in Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30.

An open invitation to defend the lend-lease bill was issued by the organization, but "since nobody on the campus who favors the bill accepted our challenge to debate the issues involved, a group of four student members will present their views on the bill," an officer of the organization announced yesterday.

The American peace mobilization has gone on record as opposed to the lend-lease bill terming it "a measure heading toward involvement in the war and toward the curtailment, instead of the advancement, of democracy at home."

Modern American Painting Exhibit Closes Here Today

Closing a short but successful exhibition, the collection of contemporary American oils and water colors now on display at Person Hall Art gallery will be shown for the last time today, John V. Allcott, head of the art department, announced yesterday.

A lecture on the exhibit will be given by Miss Harriet Adams, curator of the gallery, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Composed of 21 paintings by young American artists, the "Face of America" exhibit is one of the traveling collections being sent out by the Museum of Modern Art of New York.

Fifteen WPA Works The show is made up of six paintings from the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art and 15 of the best works produced by the WPA art program during the past four years.

Artists exhibiting are: Aaron Bohrod, a Carnegie Institute prize winner; Adolf Dehn; Cameron Booth; Raymond Breinin; Gustaf Dalstrom; Stuart Edie; Joseph Hirsch; Karl Knaths; Lawrence Lebduska; Loren MacIver; de Hirsch Margules; Joseph de Martini; Mitchell Siporin; Pedro Cervantez; Paul Lauterbach; Luis Gugliemi; Joseph Vava; and Nicolai Zirolli.

IRC Bull Session Set For Tomorrow Night

"The Far Eastern crisis in its relation to the war, and the possibility of United States involvement," will be discussed in the sixth International Relations club bull session of the quarter, Monday night at 7:30 in the Institute of Government building, Manfred Rogers, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Playmaker's Original Costumes, Furniture Designs For 'The Marauder' Will Out-Do Adrian, Duncan Phyfe

Costume Department Makes \$100 Dress On 70-Cent Budget

By Philip Carden

Mardella, the Marauder, would be mortified if anybody saw her in anything less exclusive than a Parisian wardrobe.

Ora Mae Davis and Irene Smart, chief hem-stitchers of the Playmakers, costume department, would be mortified if any of their friends were mortified before a Carolina audience, so—Mardella shall have a wardrobe of exclusive French styles in which to display her charms when the Playmaker production of "The Marauders" opens Wednesday night.

But the Playmakers business office is a bit cautious about passing out money for \$100 costumes, even to spare Mardella's feelings.

The process for cutting down the price of a \$100 dress to fit a 70-cent budget follows: Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Smart substitute their labors for those of the French dressmakers (in one case 25 hours for a dress which appears 10 minutes on the stage), they salvage bits of expensive material



ELIZABETH CARR models one of the exclusive creations by Mesdames Davis et Smart of the Playmakers couturiere.

New Production Opens Wednesday, Will Run 4 Days

from old costumes of former productions, they eliminate the manufacturer, importer and retailer profits, the transportation, advertising, and prestige costs, and there you are.

Or rather, there Elizabeth Carr is, looking just as exclusively smug as Author Noel Houston intended his leading lady to look.

Usually, a modern play is easy on the costume and furniture departments of a college production company. Usually the cast can wear ordinary, store-bought clothes; and the sofa and chair in the prop-room can be dragged out again.

But the characters in "The Marauders" are neither college students nor tenant farmers. They are wealthy, individualistic Oklahomans with taste in furniture and clothes quite different from the masses.

The scenery department, too has had to call on its reserve supply of originality. Every stick of furniture on the stage is designed, built and up-racy at home. See **PLAYMAKERS**, page 2.