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Campus Organizations Speed Self-Help Aid Carolina to Play Host to Sudamericanos

South Americans Will Come Here During January

By Bob Levin
Chapel Hill will again bid "Saludos Sudamericanos" to 60 professors, masters, students, and professional men from every country in South America, as they open their doors for the second consecutive good will program and Summer School to be held from January 15 to February 26.

Begun last year with the approval of the Pan American Union, this completely successful program will be repeated this year under the supervision of Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt and Dr. J. Corriden Lyons, romance department instructors and director and executive secretary, respectively, of the Institute of International Education of the University.

Smaller Group
The group this year, according to Lyons, will be cut from last year's total of 150 to less than half. Only 60 representatives, selected on a population basis by a separate committee for each South American republic, will be here for the six weeks session. **Better Conditions**

This move was deemed necessary by the Universities International Education Department, due to last years crowded conditions both in the classroom and out in town. It is felt that better teaching facilities can be provided for smaller groups. This reduction will also alleviate the somewhat crowded rooming situation of last year, as the Carolina Inn, official hostelry for the summer school group, only has a limited number of rooms available, other than those for its regular trade.

Present Aim
"Our aim this year is not only to See SUDAMERICANOS, page 4

Oil Corporation Offers New Posts To Carolina Men

From the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Standard Oil affiliate, came a request yesterday addressed to S. W. J. Welch, University vocational director, asking for interviews with Carolina seniors interested in joining the corporation's far-flung foreign service.

The letter: "... our vacancies are limited to foreign service, the actual openings being in our South China division and in India.

Students interested purely in foreign accounting must have accounting as a college major. Men desiring straight marketing need not have any special type of college training, although we assume that he is primarily interested in foreign marketing work."

Welch, calling for applicants, asked students willing to apply, to see him at his South building office before the Christmas holidays. The company representative will probably be in Chapel Hill on January 15.

Institute for Better Understanding Continues Discussions During Two-Day Program of Events

Dr. J. F. Cronin Asks for Victory

Speaking in Gerrard hall last night, Dr. John F. Cronin declared that "victory over the forces of evil which dominate Europe today is but a partial goal of our present activities."

Father Cronin pointed out that having won the war abroad, we must be sure that we do not lose it at home by failing to adjust ourselves to the social and economic changes which will necessarily take place.

"Proper Attitude"
"The proper attitude for intelligent men in working out a reasonable solution is that of mutual cooperation for the common welfare," the speaker continued. "We reject alike the anarchy of individualism and the tyranny of totalitarianism. We need a common will—call it patriotism, call it brotherhood, See CRONIN SPEECH, page 2



Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt

Junior Coeds To Vote Today

Women Cast Ballots For Open Positions

Junior coeds vote in the election today of two representatives to the honor council and two representatives to the Senate. Polls will be open from 10:30 to 5 o'clock in the "Y."

Candidates to the honor council are Francis Allison, Pat Henritzy, and Marsha Hood, while those running for the Senate are Bettie Creighton, Mary Jane McCaskill, Pete Munroe, and Betty Perry. Nominations were made at an open Senate meeting last Friday.

Frances Allison
Miss Allison, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, attended the University of South Carolina before coming to Carolina. A native of Columbia, S. C., she was president of the freshman "Y" coed editor of the annual, and on the student-faculty committee at South Carolina.

Miss Henritzy, of Morganton, transferred from Brenau where she was debate secretary, a member of the "Y" cabinet, and member of several departmental clubs. She is an independent. See COEDS VOTE, page 4

Gallup Poll Results Will Be Tabulated By IRC Staff Today

Gallup poll questionnaires distributed Monday by 13 IRC survey staff members, will be collected today from 200 representative undergraduates, Elton Edwards, staff head, announced yesterday.

Three questions appeared on the printed forms released by the IRC. First deals with prohibition, second with religion, and the third—the key query—determines the views of Carolina students on necessity of a war declaration. This is the way Dr. George Gallup stated it: "Which is See GALLUP POLL, page 2

Freedom of Worship To Be Probed Today

Jointly sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Catholic Committee of the South, and the University of North Carolina, the Institute for Better Understanding continues its two-day program with meetings scheduled for both this morning and afternoon.

The theme of the institute is: "Inalienable Rights—Inescapable Duties." This morning's meeting, slated for 10 o'clock, will have "Freedom of Worship" as its topic. Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, director of the Hillel Foundation is to preside over a panel discussion. The panel will consist of Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman, Temple Sinai of New Orleans, La.; Sister Mary Consilia, Supervisor of Schools, Diocese of Raleigh; and Dr. H. Shelton Smith, Duke See RELIGION, page 2

Griffin Completes Plans For Unique Registration

Officials Urge Students to Pay Bills Before Enrollment Tomorrow Morning

Central records office attaches, captioned by I. C. Griffin, rushed final preparations last night and this morning for tomorrow's registration—the first Carolina enrollment eliminating the clearance permit—and organized a small army of aides for the quarterly task.

Stressing the importance of paying all debts at library, business office and other University agencies, Griffin asked all students in General college to meet advisers this morning at designated halls to make appointments. Juniors and seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences and the Commerce school receive date cards in Memorial hall starting at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Must Pay Bills
Students who do not clear with the various departments will be held-up at the office of adviser or dean until arrangements are made to complete payments. Griffin indicated that "the system—doing away with waiting in line—may fail if everyone does not cooperate by checking with all possible sources against debts."

Meeting Places
Meeting places for freshmen and sophomores this morning at chapel period are: Mr. Edmister, Venable 304; Mr. Hill, Phillips 206; Mr. Huddle, Gerard hall; Mr. Johnson, Venable 206; Mr. Hardie, Murphey 111; Mr. Klais, Bingham 103; Mr. Perry, Peabody 202; Mr. Spruill, Memorial hall; Mr. Katsoff, New West.

Debate Team Leaves Here

Group to Attend Winthrop Tourney

The Debate council's four tournament winners, Elsie Lyon, Della Murdoch, Mac Sherman and Cecil Hill, en-train today for Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., where the Dixie Forensic tournament begins tomorrow.

Debate president Carrington Gretter revealed that the organization will finance the team's transportation, food and lodging throughout their four-day participation.

Last minute rehearsals for the contest, at which students from all leading southern and eastern colleges will assemble, were staged and criticized by the Debate squad last night.

Professor Talks On World Economy

Professor E. W. Zimmerman concludes the first set of public lectures on "Restoring Order" when he discusses "Founding a New World Economy" tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

New Deal economics was shown as "conservative and reactionary" last night, when Professor R. S. Winslow spoke on "The Roosevelt Revolution." Splitting the New Deal into a majority conservative group, which has been in control, and a totalitarian radical group, which has been struggling for power, Winslow explained how the differences in these factions affect the isolationist-interventionist issue in foreign policy.

Fireside Concert Slated Tonight

The weekly-Worley Fireside Concert will be held tonight in Graham Memorial Lounge at 7:30. The concert will feature two classics, Symphony number six by Tschaiikowsky, and String Quartet by Prokofiev.

Tryouts Proceed For S&F Actors

Sound and Fury acting rehearsals will continue this afternoon in Memorial hall from 2:30 to 5:30.

New Students Will Discuss Honor System

Transfers to Meet At Chapel Period To Study Program

Student council members Bert Bennett, Hobart McKeever, and W. T. Martin lead discussion of the Honor System this morning at 10:30 in Hill hall as new transfer students meet for the first time.

Compulsory Meeting
Slated as formal orientation of the new students into the principles of the Honor Code, the meeting will be compulsory for all new coeds on the campus.

Miss Jean Hahn, chairman of the Coed Senate which body voted the compulsory attendance rule, announced yesterday that attendance will be checked and a \$2.50 fine levied on all absentees. Valid excuses will be accepted. Miss Hahn added.

All Transfers
All transfers, male and female were urged to attend by student body president Truman Hobbs as "an understanding of the Honor System will mean a great deal in the forthcoming Honor Emphasis Week."

Scheduled to make its initial appearance on the Carolina campus Monday, Honor Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Student Council, will aim at a better understanding of the Honor System. See HONOR SYSTEM, page 4

Chocolate Classic Raises \$250 Total

With the Janitor's association selling \$160 worth of charity game tickets, total receipts for the Chocolate Bowl game totaled \$250, according to Harry F. Comer, "Y" secretary.

"Thanks to the Athletic Association for the use of Fetzer Field, ticket sellers, Carl Suntheimer, Harry Dunkle and their assistants, and to the many others who took part in making this year's game the most profitable yet," said Comer.

Piano Waxings

Artists Are Distinguished For Top-Flight Recordings

One of the most distinguishing features of Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists who make their debut here tomorrow night at Memorial hall, is the transcription of their music.

The familiar adage "Necessity is the mother of invention," might well be applied as a preface to their work as transcribers. Combining their composition talents, for which they have gained recognition, Whittmore and Lowe have spent hours at the piano listening, and balancing to lay the foundation for the core of their work. They have solved the problem of the scarcity of fine two-piano arrangements. The whole field of music literature is at their disposal as two piano material, simply through their own transcribing. Over 90 Records

At present the number of their transcriptions is over 90, and at least two or three are added for each recital. **Night Club Singer**

Madame Elsie Houston, top-flight night club singer and concert artist, is also brought to the Chapel Hill public tomorrow night by the Student Entertainment committee.

When the Latin American artist sings one of the jungle songs for which

Entertainment Officials May Give \$1000 to Fund

'Prof' Smith Gives Movie To NYA Fund

In keeping with the campus-wide effort to raise funds to supplement the recently slashed NYA allotments, Mr. E. Carrington Smith asked the committee, led by Charles Williams and appointed by Student Body President Truman Hobbs, for permission to present a special motion picture and donate the proceeds to the movement. **Make Arrangements**

Through arrangements with the Paramount Motion Picture Corporation, the Paramount film "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper playing featured roles, will be shown at no charge to the theatre or the students.

Smith, who requested that he be permitted to contribute to the campaign, has made all arrangements with the Paramount Corporation and has donated the use of his theatres, equipment, See NYA MOVIE, page 2

University Club Sparks Campaign To Raise Money

University Club members made their first concerted drive last night to raise self-help funds as independent organizations rushed to contribute funds and volunteer aid in the two-day old drive.

Funds ranging from \$1,000 down were proffered as campus determination rose to raise the \$8,300 necessary to offset the recent NYA budget cut. Chairman of the Student Entertainment committee, E. H. Hartsell, indicated last night that the \$1,000 that the committee annually turns back to self-help students for entertainment tickets would be given to the self-help drive. He stated that in the past the committee has turned back about \$330 at the beginning of each quarter to individual students, and claimed he visualized no objections from other committee members, should the procedure be changed due to present circumstances. The Entertainment Committee would, under the See SELF-HELP FUND, page 4

Now Youth Aids

Some communities have their Community Chests.

It's always a sound policy to carry on work relief and jobs for young people going to school through a government subsidy. When the government fails, however, in its task of meeting the needs of the people, the people can either demand that the government do something about it, or remedy the situation themselves.

By January 10 of the bright new year, 75 University students won't be feeling so bright. The abrupt curtailment of their college educations will be facing them. For, when the NYA funds are cut down, they will not be able to continue in school.

To get the government to take back its order to cut the NYA would be like trying to tell one of those big army tanks to stop to look over the little autumn leaf that it has crushed. There simply isn't a single chance that the Bureau of the Budget will change its mind.

Hence, it is up to the student body and the faculty and even the town-folk to see to it that the 75 students can remain in school. All of us must dig just a bit deeper than usual and contribute to the cause of making education safe for needy American students.

In a time when we are spending billions for arming our nation against an aggressor, it is necessary that we build strong fiber to resist the threat to democracy from within. To meet the test of building a really free post-war world, and even to win the war, we need men and women who are strong-willed and intelligent, people who have had the influence of college educations.

That's why we all should contribute to the cause of raising over \$8,000 to make up for the NYA deficit here on the campus. Men and women in other communities throughout the land are carrying on similar drives.

Make our future a strong one by keeping the spark of free education alive today. Keep the NYA students in school.

Pi Phi Will Sell Christmas Gifts

The Pi Beta Phi sorority, in an attempt to help students select Christmas gifts, offers for sale at the Pi Phi house all this week such items as silver bracelets, neckties, scarfs and shawls.

Everything sold has been made by mountain children at the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. This school, started by the Pi Phi's, provides an opportunity for poor children living in the mountain regions of North Carolina and Tennessee to learn a useful trade. All proceeds collected go toward its support.

Legislators Meet To Okay Budgets

Faced with consideration of the budgets of the Debate Council and Graham Memorial, the Student legislature winds up its group action for the year, 1941, tonight in Phi hall at 7:45.

Speaker Perry Sanford sent out a special call to all members for full attendance at the meeting tonight.



Whittmore and Lowe