

# Meet Carolina's Smoothest Joe at the Grail Dance Tonight

# The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

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- OSCD Organization Rushed
- DTH Members Take Prizes

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VOLUME L

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## Southern Students Reach Destination After 4,000 Miles



Officers of North Carolina's Inter-American Institute: left: Dr. S. E. Leavitt, chairman; right: Dr. J. C. Lyons, executive secretary; and, below: R. M. Grumman, business officer.

## State Greets Summer Group Here Tonight

### Raleigh Welcomes 'Good Neighbors' After Train Trip

Weeks of intense planning by Inter-American good-will committees in New York, Washington, North Carolina, Peru, Chile and Brazil will be crowned with the arrival of the 11 "friendly neighbors" from South America in Raleigh tonight.

Bidding "adios" to New York with a round of farewell dinners, they are expected in the capitol at 9:05 tonight where Thad Eure, Secretary of State, will touch of the second six weeks winter "summer school" with an official welcome from State governmental heads.

### Raleigh Heads Officiate

With him will be Mayor Andrews of the city of Raleigh, Charlie Parker, head of the State Conservation and Development department, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, chairman, and Dr. J. C. Lyons, executive secretary of Carolina's Inter-America Institute.

Following the welcome at the station the Latins will be escorted to the Governor's mansion where his honor will receive them. They will be presented with a small token from the department of Conservation and Development by Parker in reciprocation of the many favors accorded University visitors during their South American trip last summer.

The group consisting of three educational leaders, two lawyers, two registered Red Cross nurses, three law students and one medical student, will arrive in Chapel Hill about 11 o'clock tonight and immediately register at the Carolina Inn where they will stay for the entire six weeks summer school session.

### The Seventh Day

Sunday will be spent in resting from the two weeks trip and unpacking in preparation for their first day as Carolina students. They will be guests at a tea given by Mrs. Frank P. Graham in the afternoon.

The program for Monday will be highlighted by a special chapel period in which administration leaders will present the South Americans to the student body. Either President Frank Graham or Dean House will give the principal address aided by Dr. Leavitt, Truman Hobbs and Mary Caldwell. Curry Jones, head cheerleader, will

## Professor Hudson Helps Edit Book

Volume two of The College Survey of English Literature, edited by A. P. Hudson, of Carolina, Edward Wagenknecht of University of Washington, and Louis Untermeyer of New York, was published by Harcourt, Brace and Company of New York.

Professor Hudson's part of the book includes the "Romantic Period," with a general introduction to period, biographical-critical sketches of writers represented, notes, reading lists, and selections from principal writers of the early nineteenth century.

Professor Hudson has presented a copy of the richly illustrated book to the University library.

## PU Board Tables Mag Action for Discussion

The Publications Union board worried two hours yesterday afternoon with Henry Moll's proposal of a trial combination issue of the Carolina Mag and Tar an' Feathers, then adjourned without definitely announcing a decision.

Board members said only that they must first talk with Hunt Hobbs, editor of Tar an' Feathers before a definite announcement can be made. Moll's trial issue, if published, will attempt to give the student body some concrete basis on which to vote for or against a combination of the two campus mags for the coming year.

## Grail Offers First Dance Of Quarter

### Alspaugh to Receive Fashion Vote Award; Kennedy Band to Play

By Bob Hoke

Initiating its series of informal dances for the winter quarter, the Order of the Grail breaks the ice on the winter social season tonight as it presents a dance in the Lenoir dining hall.

Featuring ace clarinetist Rowland Kennedy and his new band in its first appearance on the Carolina campus, the dance will last from 9 until 12 o'clock. Door admission will be \$1.10 including tax.

Midway in the dance tonight, Orville Campbell, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, will present the gold watch and purchase certificate awards to Frank Alspaugh, voted best dressed Carolina undergraduate in the recent Esquire-DTH fashion poll. Alspaugh won out by a landslide vote in the elections that ended Thursday.

### First Kennedy Engagement

Kennedy, former clarinetist with Charlie Wood's Sultans of Swing, pre-

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## 'Proff' Koch Records For National Vocation During New York Visit

The voice of "Proff" Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, was added to the collection of famous voices in the National Vocation while he was visiting in New York recently.

Robert Vincent, who began his career as an apprentice to Thomas A. Edison, has made a lifelong hobby of recording the voices of famous people. Vincent invited "Proff" Koch to record his voice for posterity, giving a short sketch of his life and work. This recording will be added to Vincent's collection which already includes the voices of P. T. Barnum, Sarah Bernhardt, Rudyard Kipling, Theodore Roosevelt, Mark

See PROFF KOCH, page 4

## Coeds Elect McCaskill

### Post Left Vacant By Bettie Creighton

Mary Jane McCaskill, junior from Little Rock, Arkansas, was elected by the coed Senate yesterday to fill the vacancy left by Bettie Creighton who did not return to school this quarter.

Miss McCaskill, a member of Pi Beta Phi, received the third highest number of votes in the December election for two junior representatives to the Senate and two to the honor council. Miss Creighton and Betty Perry were originally elected to the Senate.

Senate members also discussed the present junior training group set-up and appointed a committee to make revisions. Committee members Mary Caldwell, Elsie Lyon, Eleanor Bernert, and Mary Lib Nash will report at the Senate meeting next Friday.

Eleanor Bernert, Mary Lib Nash, and June Love were appointed by Senate speaker Jean Hahn to investigate the possibilities of setting up a coed scholarship.

Miss Caldwell reported to the Senate on her recent trip to Minneapolis to attend the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America.

## Ohayo!

## First Japanese Class Section Nets 34 Linguistic Acrobats

By Walter Klein

Thirty-four Carolina students turned out for the University's first experiment in linguistic democracy Wednesday, January 14, at four o'clock. Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Jr., romance language professor who understands more than every language that exists, led the gallant thirty-four into the fathomable depths of the Japanese tongue.

With encouraging guffaws from the instructor and universal foreign language background among the volunteer students, enough Japanese was saturated into the class that memorable day to spread broadly the word of the strange doings behind the doors of 301 Murphey.

Dr. Holmes, a progressive psychologist, taught no dull conjugations, subjunctives, verb endings and case terminations.

Sinking With Bubbles  
"Watakushi domo no sinhei wa Nihon-jin no sensuetei wo shuzumieta. That, students, is the way you say 'Our

sailors have sunk a Japanese ship'—in Japanese."

After the first two-hour period ended, the class had learned sufficient military terminology to serve as naval radio interceptors. Avoiding all use of "intimate" verb forms—"What we will say is not for Tokyo temples"—Holmes taught phrases valuable in first steps toward losing friends and alienating Japanese.

If you do want to be sociable with a son-of-a-Rising Sun, "Go seimei wa nan desuka" is the way to say "What is your name?" according to Dr. Holmes.

### Brilliant Future

A brilliant future for this didactic baby, Japanese I, is apparently in store. Textbooks will not be used for this course, which is strictly a volunteer, no obligation, no cost proposition. But Dean Bradshaw, closely watching the enterprise, will provide mimeographed instruction sheets for next

See JAPANESE CLASS, page 4

## OSCD Organization Schedule Nears Completion after Drive For Recruits Nets Full Staff

### Few Vacancies Unfilled in Office For Information Center Positions

By Hayden Carruth

Final results of the two-day campaign drive for enlistment tabulated, the campus OSCD rushed plans yesterday for the organization of training and service groups on the campus and throughout the state.

Scene of busy activity yesterday afternoon, the office on second floor of Memorial hall, staffed by student recruits for the recent drive, became final and permanent headquarters for executive and staff organization of the campus Civilian Defense program.

### Information Open to Few

Final results showed the need of some increased enrollment in the field of information. "We shall need just a few more students in this division," said executive head, Louis Harris.

With room left for about ten more workers, the fact finding corps "offers one of the most interesting fields of student training and service yet remaining open." Officials pointed out that the Nazi program of debunking propaganda, to instill cynicism and defeatism in the American public, must be traced to its source and eradicated. Much of the work in this field will be undertaken by the fact finding corps of the Information Center. Students interested in news analysis and the determination of rumor and fact will also find a few more vacancies in the Information department.

Pamphlet corps and clipping crews may use more students if applications are received. All interested students should report immediately this afternoon. See OSCD, page 4

## Bradshaw Says UNC, Chapel Hill Need Strong OCD

There are a number of reasons why the University and the town of Chapel Hill, which have joined hands in defense projects, should have one of the strongest defense and morale centers in the state, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, chairman of the University's Faculty Committee on Defense, told Chapel Hill Rotarians in an address Thursday night.

Dean Bradshaw pointed out that the University community is responsible for the welfare of its 4,000 students, representing homes in all sections of the state and many other states; and that there is twelve million dollars worth of state property here to be protected.

He pointed out, too, that the state naturally looks to the University for much of its information and instruction and that, if students are to continue in college until called to the colors, the government wishes to be assured that they are actively engaged in some form of defense work.

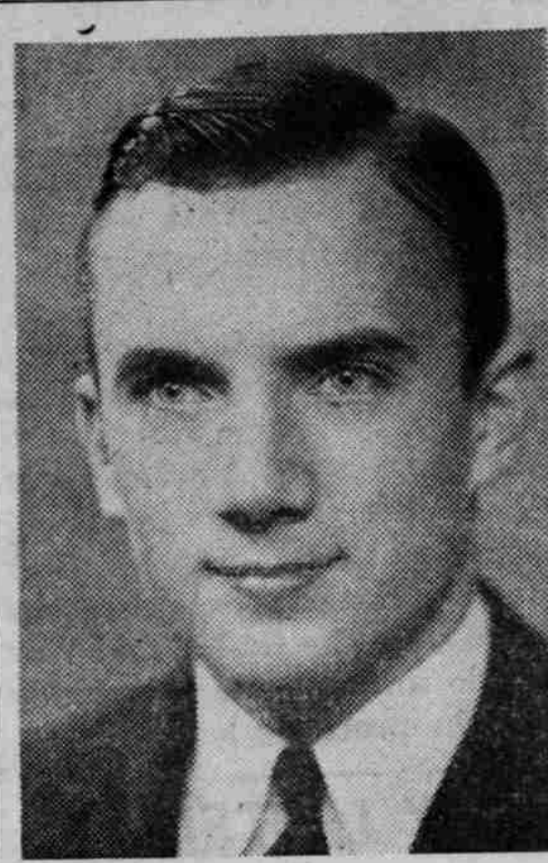
"And while there may be little likelihood of Chapel Hill being bombed, we can't be sure about that, for, with one of the largest college airports in the country, with a big camp going up near Durham and with another big camp at not-distant Fort Bragg, anything may happen to us should bombers be able to get this far inland," Dean Bradshaw said.

## Swalins Postpone Orchestra's Party

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Swalin have postponed their open house for the members of the University Orchestra. The open house was planned for Sunday night but was postponed because of William Klenz' violoncello recital that evening.

## Beauty Pics Due

All dormitories, fraternities, and sororities that have not brought their entry in the Yackety Yack Beauty Section contest to the Yackety Yack office are asked to do so at once.



Charles Barrett

## DTH Members Take Prizes In Contest

### Barrett, Dumbell, Snider Rank High At Journalist Meet

Three former DAILY TAR HEEL newspapermen and recent University graduates, now employed on outstanding North Carolina newspapers, were awarded prizes for journalistic excellence at the North Carolina Newspaper Institute's annual dinner session at Duke University last night.

Charles Barrett, managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL last year, Jimmy Dumbell, TAR HEEL columnist and photographer in 1940, and Bill Snider, columnist and associate editor last year, were honored by the Institute at its 1942 meeting in Chapel Hill.

### Barrett Wins

Barrett, now employed on the Raleigh News and Observer, received first prize, with Herbert O'Keef, for the most outstanding spot news story of the year. Barrett, well known in campus circles last year, first sprang the

See DTH MEMBERS, page 4



WILLIAM KLENZ, who will present a violoncello recital, assisted by William Gant, at Hill Music Hall, Sunday, January 18, at 8:30. Included on the program will be works by Eccles, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Haydn, Handel, Klenz, Bach-Schinhan, and Brahms. "Night Piece" is Klenz's own composition. Klenz is a well-known figure on the University music faculty, and was chosen as a member of the youth orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowsky, two years ago.