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The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

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VOLUME L

Business: 9887; Circulation: 9886

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942

Editorial: 4354; News: 4351; Night: 5206

NUMBER 79



RUSH HAMRICK, Daily Tar Heel news editor last year, who publishes the Cleveland County Times with Will Airy, Jr., DTH managing editor in 1939. The Times was awarded general excellence rating in the North Carolina Newspaperman's Institute contest for state weeklies.

US Sub Sinks Enemy Ships Off Tokyo Bay

Carole Lombard's Body Recovered From Plane Crash

By United Press

WASHINGTON—An American submarine has invaded the most closely guarded waters of the Japanese Empire—off Tokyo Bay, and has sunk three Japanese merchant vessels, the navy revealed tonight. The navy announcement came as General Douglas MacArthur and his troops fought valiantly against the storming Japanese troops against their Bataan peninsula position.

LONDON—The Russian government newspaper, Izvestia, said tonight that the German-Finnish front from Leningrad to the Arctic coast had collapsed, with the Finns losing one-third of their army, including 50,000 men, in the Lake Onega sector alone.

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, tonight unexpectedly proposed that the CIO and AFL resume peace talks, to bring labor under a "unified and competent leadership" and the offer was promptly accepted by AFL president William Green.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Prospects were reported improving for a joint Pan-American severance of relations with the axis, but leaders of some delegations are skeptical.

Dancing Classes To Meet Next Week

Social dancing classes sponsored by the physical education department will meet at 7:30 Monday and Wednesday nights in 302 Woolen Gym. Special instruction for beginning men and women will be offered during the first half hour of the Monday night classes.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

By Ernie Frankel and Paul Komisaruk

Political stench from Florida to Texas to Kentucky to North Carolina are beginning to raise administrative noses on Capitol Hill, as southern civilian defense efforts lag far behind the nation.

Typical example of flagrant misuse of appointive power existed here in Orange county. The bureaucracy here, as in the rest of the South, was muddled, inefficient and politically-inspired. From all reports it is obvious that the hands of sincere individuals and institutions "trying to do the job," were being tied by endless red tape. Tangled up, consequently, were any efficient steps toward progress.

First Hurdles
When defense activity cleared the first hurdles in Washington, and organization of key state agencies began, the politically powerful saw this maze of jobs available for "gift use" as a blank check—a check signed by the boss and used to patch frayed contracts, to bolster weakened political support. By carrying the activity

Latin Visitors Receive Hearty Welcome

CPU Signs Daniels, Elliot

Outstanding State Liberals Join Mrs. Roosevelt in UNC Conference

The names of North Carolina's Jonathan Daniels and Miss Harriet Elliot were added yesterday to that of Mrs. Roosevelt as key participants in the jointly-sponsored CPU-ISS post war planning conference, January 30-31.

The two North Carolinians "who, besides Dr. Frank Graham, have done much to foster liberal causes in the nation will be present to speak at the conference."

Daniels, the liberal editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak on Friday night, January 30 at 8:15 in Memorial hall on the "Stake of the Individual in Post-war Planning." He will represent the public's stake in the conduct of the war, "and the kind of peace we will have after the war." Daniels, who also writes "Native-at-Large" for the Nation Magazine, will represent a wide number of groups in his Chapel Hill address. He is a member of the Nation staff, the Free World, the Union for Democratic Action, and other liberal groups, besides being recognized as a leading southern editor.

Miss Elliot, who is now back at Woman's College after serving as head of the Consumer's Division of Leon Henderson's price control division for the past year, is expected to speak on the role of the University in fostering an "active democracy."

Miss Elliot will speak Saturday afternoon, January 31, at 2 o'clock from Hill hall. Mrs. Roosevelt last weekend stated she would definitely plan to attend Miss Elliot's address. Mrs. Roosevelt is to speak here Saturday night.

The Woman's College dean of students, has received much recognition during recent years for her outstanding work in the fields of economy, and studies of consumers' problems.

CPU chairman, in charge of the conference, Louis Harris, announced that final plans for the two-day session See **DANIELS, ELLIOT**, page 4

Forensic Tryouts For Penn Debate Begin Tomorrow

Campus-wide tryouts for the Carolina versus Pennsylvania debate January 24 begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Speech limits were cut yesterday from eight to five minutes for each affirmative speech and rebuttal, Carlington Greter, Debate council president, disclosed. The organization head explained that the time had been shortened in order to afford opportunities to more students in trying out.

The exhaustive session will start at nine o'clock in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial. When all speeches are completed, faculty executives of the Debate council, J. L. Godfrey, E. J. Woodhouse and W. A. Olsen, will adjourn to decide the winners. Council members will be present while the faculty makes final decisions. The two debaters who will meet Pennsylvania's team will be announced in Wednesday's **DAILY TAR HEEL**.

UNC Students to Analyze War Plans In First IRC Open Forum Tomorrow

Future Status Of Communism To Be Discussed

First of a series of five bi-monthly campus discussion forums on what United States will do after the war will take over International Relations club's meeting tomorrow night at 7:30, assembling in the Institute of Government building.

IRC yesterday could offer no idea of what course tomorrow night's discussion might take. Possibility exists that Carolina students will assume alien feelings toward post-war Russia, contemplating an eventual showdown with communism. Participants may also speak of a post-war united democracy with Britain, Russia and South American republics as prime members. Whether or not students will penetrate domestic post-war policies as deeply as they are expected to analyze foreign relations also is not known.

Tom Gibian, co-chairman of IRC's institute program committee which will conduct the series, said yesterday that a regular plan of three three-minute speeches will introduce each of the open forums. At tomorrow evening's conference Gibian will introduce the program.

Paul Kattenburg is scheduled as second preliminary speaker. He will present various political ideologies existing today—democracy, communism, socialism, fascism—explaining merits and faults apparent in each. Mary Jane McCaskill will point out reasons and means for improving democratic methods with the merits of other ideologies.

Gibian asserted that although this new series of programs will take the place of IRC's regular "bull-session" See **IRC FORUM**, page 4

News of the Week On Air Tomorrow

"News of the Week at Carolina" is again on the air tomorrow afternoon at 2:45.

"The UNC pioneers of radio banded together in the early part of December to organize a club the object of which was not to compete with the Playmakers of the Air, the Physics broadcast, or any other like venture then existing on campus, but to learn the art of script writing and to bring to Carolina students, their families and friends a news program of real interest," Tom Adams, announcer said.

These broadcasts include accounts of world, state, and local affairs but most specifically the news that directly concerns University students.

The club now has 39 members. Others interested in such an experiment are urged to cooperate.

Carolina Morale Low

Morale was very low in the Campus Office of Civilian Defense yesterday.

Coordinator Louis Harris had been deprived by theft of a wallet. Now Brother Harris is not a wealthy man. He could use the money in that wallet but he asserts that he will forfeit the cash if he can get back the wallet and the papers contained therein. "Some of that stuff was most important and highly confidential," he said.

A restoration may be achieved in the OSCD office in Memorial hall.

FDR Birthday Party

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will participate in Orange county's birthday party for the President, the proceeds of which go for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Definite word that the First Lady See **BIRTHDAY BALL**, page 4

Governor, Civic Authorities, Newspapermen Meet Travelers

By Bob Levin

RALEIGH, Jan. 17.—The ties between North and South America were drawn tighter tonight as leading dignitaries from the old North state outdid themselves in bidding "bienvenidas" to 11 train-wearers but very much impressed group of Latin-Americans who will spend the next six weeks here as apprentices while they learn the American way of life.

Arriving at the station at 10:15, one hour late, the group was

met by an impressive official welcoming committee headed by Thad Eure Secretary of State. Mayor Andrews of this city, Charlie Parker, head of the state Conservation and Development department, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, Dr. J. C. Lyons, Dr. Sterling A. Stou-demire, and Dr. W. A. McKnight, all of the University faculty, made up the rest of the group.

Somewhat confused by the dual responsibility thrust upon them simultaneously greeting the welcoming committee, and answering the verbal bombardment of questions, the Latins turned on the South American diplomacy and smiled their way through both ordeals.

Dr. Lyons, chairman of the program, introduced Secretary of State Eure and Mayor Andrews to the Latins, after which introduction the South Americans were immediately taken to the Governor's mansion, where they were received by his honor. The entire reception was very informal, with no speeches made, and with everyone expressing their hope that the visitors would enjoy their stay in the United States.

Reporters and magazine writers of numerous local, state and metropolitan publications met the Iberoamerican visitors.

The visitors arrived in Chapel Hill at 12 o'clock in a special bus lent to them by the inter-American institute.

Phillips Houses Plane Too Large to Remove; Relic Getting Dustier

By Charlie Kessler

"Contact; Switch on." A Vought VE 9 airplane roared down the runway of the United States army training field at Fairfield, Ohio. It lurched into the air and wobbled. Suddenly something went wrong. The trainer nosed downward and crashed. Later the plane was repaired, but army officials declared that it could never be flown again.

Today this airplane, a relic of the World War, is housed in Phillips hall. The University obtained the plane from the United States army in November, 1929, after the Secretary of War had authorized the transfer of obsolete aeronautical equipment the year before.

At that time the School of Aeronautical Engineering was a part of the University and the students used this plane for study. On the huge basement See **PLANE IN PHILLIPS**, page 4

Law or Conscience

Former Student Doug Moody, Jailed for Draft Evasion

By Sylvan Meyer

Douglas Alderman Moody, widely acquainted but little known, was born the son of a missionary in India. He returned to his father's native state, enrolled at the University, pounded the cross-country trails, quietly pursued his education.

During vacations he journeyed to cooperative living experiments, dabbled in humanity, gradually formulated and cemented his ideals of living with other men.

Early this week Doug Moody's ideals landed him behind the bars of a Lexington, Kentucky, county jailhouse.

8,748 Hours
Federal Court Judge H. Church Ford sentenced the lanky, black-haired Carolina student to a year and a day in federal prison for violation of the selective service act. "He steadfastly refused to agree that he was making a mistake by violating the laws of his country," the judge declared.

Not admitting his guilt but offering no defense to the indictment that he refused to register for the draft, Moody said he considered it "un-Godly," a violation of his conscience.

Judge Ford leaned over his high bar. "Then it is your idea that you can form your own judgment of when a law is Godly or un-Godly? Is that your idea of right and wrong? Is that how you follow the dictates of your conscience—by disobeying the law?"

Answer to God Alone
"No," Moody answered. "I have been engaged in reconstruction and rehabilitation work, and, after I serve my See **DOUG MOODY**, page 4

Legislature Hearing On Debate Bill Today
Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature will meet this afternoon to hold a public hearing on a bill to revise the Debate council's setup.

Pinky Barnes, Debate council member, will present the bill. Students may attend the hearing, to be held at 4 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

To Talk It Over
Dorm Bull Sessions Serve as Perfect Medium For OSCD's Post-War Planning Discussions

By Hayden Carruth

Outstanding characteristic of college dormitory life has been taken over by the Office of Student Civilian Defense for work in preparation for post-war planning. The "bull session," foremost medium for information exchange among students, has served its purpose for the more serious work of understanding war issues.

Headed by Dick Railey, the Dormitory Forum division of the OSCD has already organized and presented three panel discussions, and an ambitious program for continued work throughout the remaining five months of school has been planned.

Program Initiated
Prior to the Christmas holidays third floor Aycock and fourth floor Mangum were the scenes of the program's initiation. Dr. J. V. Woosley conducted the Aycock meeting, and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse lead the Mangum round table. Both professors report vivid interest

among all students in understanding the part to be played by the United States and especially university students in the present conflict.

General program for each discussion includes a brief talk by the professor and a natural "bull session," lasting until the subjects have been fully covered. Most of the parleys last about two hours.

Much Interest Evidenced
"Factors of real interest to students are the most frequently discussed," said Railey. "Economic questions, taxes, prices, wages, etc. form the nucleus of most meetings, with a good deal of interest evidenced in the military aspects of United States' preparation and participation in the war," he added.

The long-range program outlined for the rest of the school year includes two meetings each month on each floor of the men's dormitories, and two each month in the fraternities, sororities, and coed dorms. The roll of faculty members who have volunteered their

services includes: E. J. Woodhouse, J. V. Woosley, F. Gutmann, A. R. New-some, G. E. Mowry, H. K. Beale, J. C. Russell, E. W. Zimmerman, J. C. D. Blaine and R. S. Winslow.

Proper Channels
"The purpose of the program is to direct the interest of students in the proper channels, suggest readings and other sources of accurate information, and lead them to participation in the Civilian Defense activities," Railey said. "Many students on the campus, it is felt, do not understand all the aspects of the present conflict, and we shall attempt to straighten out all misunderstandings and misinformations," he said.

"We believe that through contacts with faculty experts in various fields, university students will be able to grasp more thoroughly the meaning of our war issues and be better qualified to undertake their part, as university men, in the united war effort," officials said.