

### Phi Defeats Question Of Mag Combinations After Spirited Forum

After a lively and thorough debate, the Phi Assembly rose up to hand the proposal for a combination of the two campus magazines a crushing 14-7 defeat.

The two sides of the question were represented by the editors of the two magazines, Henry Moll of the Carolina Mag and Hunt Hobbs of the Tar and Feathers. Introducing a new form of discussion in the Assembly, these two visitors were permitted to state their arguments, after which they were engaged in answering rapidfire questions from the floor and each other. Hobbs stated that he would be glad to answer questions from anyone except Moll, but that he "sure (was) tired of arguing with him."

Moll stated that he was in favor of two magazines, but thought they should be combined because of circumstances due to the war. He said that paper and other costs were rapidly rising. To Hobbs' charge that humor and literary work don't go together, Moll referred to Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, and other mixed magazines. Hobbs emphasized that the whole idea of a humor magazine would be ruined as such, that a combine would result in an essentially serious publication, merely interspersed with jokes and cartoons. As for a reduction of expenses, he stated that the resulting cut in national advertising would reduce the income of the publications. To Hobbs' query as to when a combined issue would appear in view of the tardiness of the Carolina Mags this year, Moll replied that the holdup had been due to a shortage in technical resources following a change this year in the type of magazine published which would not occur next year.

### BASKETBALL

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this evening. Last year it will be remembered that they devised a defense against George Glamack that made Lange's team work for a hard-earned 38-30 victory. With the news of Wake Forest's success in stopping the Tar Heels with a zone, spreading like wildfire throughout the Southern circuit, the visitors may give Coach Murray Greason's clever device a try. VMI gave it a whirl on Friday and all told the Phantoms went through it successfully—with the exception of a brief period toward the end of the first half when the Keydets used this style of defensive play with effect.

Coach Lange will probably start Julian Smith and George Paine at forwards, Captain Bob Rose at center and Reid Suggs and Bobby Gersten at guards. Both Smith and Suggs, after hitting a mid-season slump, snapped out of it against VMI and came through with 12 and nine points respectively.

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## Crossword Puzzle

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Vehicle drawn by horse
- Steps
- Announcements (abbr.)
- On top of
- Proverb
- Floating vessel
- Hair-like part
- Garden-dormouse (French)
- Wide-mouthed pot
- Culvert
- Merchant
- Adorn with care
- Wing-shaped
- Became rapid
- Horse's head-dress
- Detested
- Margin of any water
- Teat
- Footless animal
- Unauthorized popular language
- Natural cavity in hill
- Appendage of fish
- Rapidly
- Richardistic plate
- Accumulate
- Send away forcibly
- Measure
- Gesture (archaic)
- Do over again
- Transported with
- River associated with Shakespeare
- Expatriation
- Journey

DOWN

- Cause expenditure of
- State positively
- Network
- Tread under foot
- Poible in color
- Takes away
- Vehicle
- Self
- Placing firmly in position
- Alongside
- Fungous growth on food
- Colonial body
- Begot
- Series of objects in line
- Straighten
- Well-like excavation
- Elephant-like mammal
- Makes amends for
- Reader firm
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Stream
- Wasted
- Announce loudly
- Utters in confused way
- Taxes possession of
- In state of confusion
- Virulent epidemic
- Change
- Have full reliance
- Helmet
- Chin prince
- All time
- Rhymster
- Rend asunder
- Was carried
- Level
- Small depression
- Totem pole

38—Poverty  
39—Crow  
40—British statesman  
41—Skills  
42—Place  
43—Dispatched

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14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23  
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33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63

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### SWIMMING

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standing, for it approached the National intercollegiate backstroke record for 150 yards in an unofficial timing. Barclay got a new mark in the 200-meters. Hammond's time was so encouraging that he will swim the 150-yard backstroke against Rider Friday instead of the 150-meter distance. The present mark is collegiate 1:41.6 and is held jointly by Dripdale and Heydt, both of Michigan.

Lees, Elmore and Eshelman were cited for their excellent performances in the freestyle events. Lees, shifted to the 200, paced Barclay over the first 100 meters, and then fell behind to take second place. Elmore, who usually swims either the 200 or 400, participated in the 100 and finished third in a good race.

Eshelman swam two vain freestyle legs in the medley and freestyle relays.

### GARRETT

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week with a talk on "Regionalism" by Dr. H. W. Odum, Dr. K. C. Frazer on "The League of Nations, the 'New Order' and the Moral Order," and "The Future: World War or World Peace" to be delivered by Dr. H. K. Beale.

The audience was invited to ask questions after each talk in the forum which follows and discussion by those present is particularly stressed. The forum will be led by Harry Comer, YMCA secretary.

### TRACK

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perience he may develop into one of the team's top dash men.

#### Frosh Look Good

Giving promise of good things to come, Hubbard Maynard, John Wells, and Al Myrick all turned in some startlingly speedy races and although they failed to qualify for the final dash, turned in 60 yards of some swell sprinting before the afternoon was over.

The meet goes into the home stretch this afternoon with the seniors waltz out in front. The 440-yard run is the only event scheduled for today and it will start at 5:15. The hurdles tomorrow and the broad jump Wednesday will bring the meet to a close.

### FROSH CAGERS

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two weeks with an injured shoulder is slated to return to action tonight. Although he will not be in the starting lineup, Hartley will probably get in the game if needed badly. The little southpaw forward is the leading scorer on the frosh team and his presence will help a lot.

Coach Siewert is planning to start the same five that started the Wake Forest game. Jimmy Hart and Frank Warren will be at forward, Bob Altemose at center, and Don Henson and Jim Hayworth at guards.

The centennial of Hollins (Va.) college will be celebrated in May of this year.

### WAR PROGRAM

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program keeps busy hundreds of students, working in all phases of protection and morale. State-wide forums, keeping scattered communities in touch with the program, and spreading information throughout all regions, has employed the talents of many; while maintenance of the student information bureau, dormitory forums, and bulletin boards has kept students busy. The organization of all forms of civilian protection, and the planning of immediate training by officers from Washington, is in full swing.

Equally important is the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps, fostered by student Henry Wisebram, and chiefed by Colonel W. A. Raborg. Classes in elementary and advanced military science and widely attended, and active drill classes twice a week have shown "tremendous progress," according to Washington officials. Special attention has been paid to the Carolina program by War Department officials, and student leaders have been commended on their "thorough, active, efficient training groups."

On the active military side four divisions have been opened:

The generous gift of Professor Horace Williams and the close cooperation of the government has enabled the University to provide pilot training for UNC students. Many of the 317 students having this training are now in the various aviation services of the government.

The University, by prompt application to the government in the fall of 1940, was able to establish a local unit of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. Two hundred students are now enrolled, and all graduates become officers in the Navy.

North Carolina was the first University to institute a far-reaching program of physical training for the duration. Radical alteration of the program of the Physical Education department, recommended by a student committee, provides a regular physical program for all undergraduates.

Outstanding change in the academic field is a speed-up of the entire program. Admission by achievement has become the policy since this quarter's start, and many secondary school students have obtained admittance through comprehensive examinations.

Freshmen at the University have been invited to secure advanced credit through examinations. Faculty vote to accept a good scholastic record from any university as the basis for transfer, replacing the old method of credit counting, has accelerated the change of students from university to university. Degrees are now awarded whenever the candidate has completed the requirements instead of in June and August only.

Special programs of classes beginning in February have enabled students from schools on the semester system to enter immediately, and the possibility of a 12-month schedule has put graduation within the grasp of many more students.

All departments of the University have lent their services and facilities to the nation. The Art department posters and the dramatic and radio presentations of the drama department have been recognized as of the utmost value in the national morale effort.

Courses in German, Japanese, Russian, Nazi doctrines, military history, map reading, meteorology, industrial organization, and many more, have been organized to aid the student in preparing for his part in the war and post-war world.

For the duration of the war the Law school faculty proposes to reduce its admission requirements from three years to two years for qualified students. The program of the law school has been accelerated so that a student, by attending summer sessions and regular sessions, may complete his legal training in a period of two calendar years. Special courses in government contracts, defense legislation and military law are under consideration.

A report of the graduates of the law school reveals five men in the FBI, three in the Marines, 12 in the Naval Reserve, 16 in the Army and, two in the Air Corps.

The University medical department is conducting special studies of quinine and other anti-malaria drugs for a substitute for the supply previously imported from the East Indies. Members of the Medical Corps at Fort Bragg have been taught by the University medical extension courses.

Behind the scene in all units of the University work there is loyal and undramatic service growing out of the nation's war program. Problems arising in the student aid office have taken the time of administrative and student workers in an unprecedented degree. Soldier entertainment on the campus has required extra work from many. Vocational and pre-service guidance has employed a staff of experts, headed by S. W. J. Welch.

### 'Hellzapoppin' Opens For One Night Stand In Durham Tonight

"Hellzapoppin," Olsen and Johnson's boisterous musical revue featuring Billy House, Eddie Garr, and a cast of almost 100 performers, clowns and chorus girls, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Durham Carolina theatre.

This successful revue, noted for its rowdy humor, its high spirits, its non-sensical antics and mad monkeyshines, has been doubling up Broadway with laughter for three years—a record not even approached by any other musical in the history of the American theatre.

Any revue, in which timing plays so important a part in getting laughs, is dependent on the split-second speed with which the cues are met and the props delivered, and backstage at a performance of "Hellzapoppin" an army of unsung workers does more than its share to make the show the fun it is.

### BRAZIL

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store's slip Dr. Tavares had to rush dispatches to his paper treating the incident as a great joke.

"Otherwise," he said, "some of our journalists could have caused a lot of ill will by relating the incident in a different light."

It is to wipe out such blunders, to educate the people about the largest, most powerful country of Latin America that Dr. Tavares will travel among the North American universities, lecturing and listening to what others have to say about Brazil.

As special correspondent for the second largest newspaper in South America, Jornal do Brasil, as investigator of Catholic universities in North America, as representative of the University of Sao Paulo, and as tabulator of United States war news, Dr. Tavares is guaranteed to have his hands full during the minimum of six months he plans to spend in the United States.

Dr. Tavares is well fitted for his mission. A resident of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Doctor is at present a professor of educational biology in the university. He took his doctor's degree at the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he specialized in social genetics.

Another great advance in Dr. Tavares good-will work will be accomplished in a few weeks when MacMillan publishes his book, "Dear Neighbor, Here is Brazil." There has been so much faulty reporting on South America by North American journalists that the Doctor decided to write "the truth about Brazil."

"We are the great unknown," explained Dr. Tavares. "Your citizens know very little about Brazil. That we have 42 million people, more than the combined population of all other South American countries. That our merchant fleet is six times larger than the combined fleets of our nineteen sister countries. And what you mainly don't realize, is that Brazil has one fifth of all the iron in the world. Brazil will be a war power 100 years from now."

"Yes," he said, "when I go back to Brazil I will turn the tables and write a book about the United States."

### ELECTION BILL

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money in the election of freshman officers. No freshman candidate shall spend more than \$5.00 on his campaign.

No political party may spend more than \$50, in total, for the campaign of all its candidates. Each candidate and political party must submit to the elections committee on or before the day of elections an itemized list of all political expenditures as well as receipts for all expenses.

All and any violations of this act will be immediately turned over to the Student council and dealt with accordingly. Disqualification for office will be the probable sentence for offenders.

First election expenditure bill was passed by the legislature in the spring of 1940, when it was found that campaign expenses on the campus totaled \$1250. The first bill limited expenditures to \$1100, but only \$705 were actually spent. The new bill, to be presented Wednesday night, will limit total expenditures to \$750, if only two candidates are run for each office.

Two representatives from the Student party and the University Party were present at yesterday's meeting of the election committee, Bucky Harward, chairman, announced, and all representatives "agreed to the provisions as framed in the new proposal."

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### Frosh Council Meets

The Executive Committee of the Freshman Friendship Council will meet in Mr. Comer's office at the YMCA this afternoon at 5:30. Members are urged to be on time.

### S&F Chorus to Rehearse

The boys chorus of Sound and Fury will rehearse in Graham Memorial at 5:30 today.

### NEWS BRIEFS

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carried out in large scale pre-arranged plan "successfully."

WASHINGTON—American flying fortresses have joined in the defense by blasting Japanese airdromes in Malaya, the War Department said tonight.

Meanwhile General Douglas MacArthur's soldiers have launched another smashing drive in the battle of the Philippines, shattering a huge offensive movement designed to crush the defenders in its steel jaw.

BATAVIA—Several East Indies flyers said today that they sank what apparently was a Jap battleship with a direct bomb hit amidships in the first day of the now famous battle of Macassar straits.

SINGAPORE—Three Jap troop carrying vessels approaching Singapore island in the first naval feint at the beleaguered fortress were revealed today to have run into an offshore barrage which sent one to the bottom.

Dean Paul Brosman of the Tulane university college of law has a hobby of collecting pipes. His office and home are littered with briars of every shape from every country.

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