

## Mural Debating Program Planned By Fitzgerald

To organize an intra-mural debate program on the campus Debate Council President Earl Fitzgerald this week asks all persons interested to see Debate Council members at Graham Memorial and to arrange with dormitory and fraternity managers to represent their organizations.

If a program of this sort is worked out, Fitzgerald explained, there will be competition for any team representing a dormitory and a fraternity. Cups and awards will be given to the organizations which sponsor the winning debate teams.

Fitzgerald said that the Debate Council hopes to complete negotiations with the Intra-mural department to award points in intra-mural competition for winning groups.

## Students Are Urged To List New Autos

All students possessing automobiles on the campus that have not been registered with the University are notified that these required license stickers still may be obtained from Dean Fred H. Weaver's office on the second floor of South building.

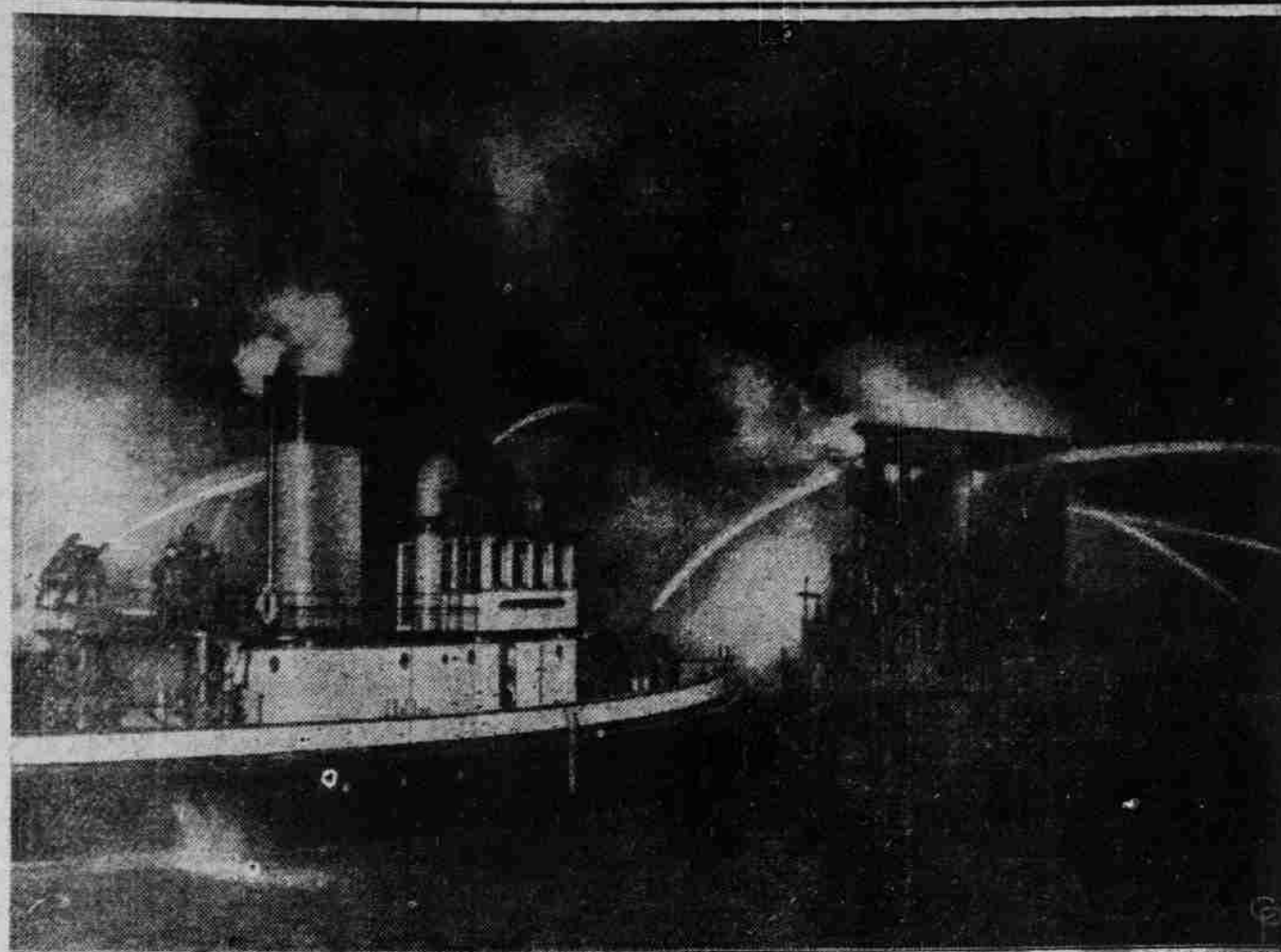
Latest figures from this office's records show that approximately 75 new vehicles have been registered, since last quarter, bringing to 1500 the total number of licenses issued by the University.

## Bingo to Be Resumed At GM This Evening

For a chill Saturday evening's diversion Graham Memorial offers an evening of Bingo, America's favorite old-fashioned game, beginning in the main lounge at 8:30.

Calling the numbers and winners for the play will be "Joker" John Van Hecke, student union master of sardonic wit and present co-chairman of CCUN. Nancy Tucker, Graham Memorial recreation director stated cash prizes will be awarded for the games.

For every card purchased (no limit) a fee of .02 will be charged, the proceeds to be pooled for the winner of each game. Later in the night variation Bingos will be interspersed with the regular games. Mickey McNutt will assist Van Hecke in directing the session.



**NOSED AGAINST BLAZING PIER** in Brooklyn, N. Y., a fireboat hurls tons of water into the burning structure as fire trucks from an adjoining pier battle the fire from their side. A vast area of the Brooklyn waterfront was illuminated as the \$1,500,000, five-alarm blaze, swept the 900-foot enclosed pier. (International)

## East, West Collaboration Is Key To Peace --- Mme. Hojer

**By Sally Woodhull**

"What Europe needs most of all is peace, and the best way to help her is through collaboration between East and West," said Madame Signe Hojer of Stockholm, Sweden, speaking last night at the Methodist church on "Ways of Peace."

President of the State Home and Family Commission and of the Swedish section of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Madame Hojer appeared under the joint sponsorship of the campus YWCA, the League of Women Voters, and Women's International League.

**Thought Levels**

Emphasizing the need for cooperation, Madame Hojer said, "There are many different ways toward peace—we cannot expect that every country shall think the same about them. We must realize that levels of thought are different."

The Scandinavian way toward peace, according to Madame Hojer, is seen in the social field—"We have no poor people in Sweden"—and in labor relations—"For the past 10 years we have had very few strikes." Her coun-

try has tried to keep out of war, and has succeeded for the past 150 years.

**Russian Interest**

The Marshall plan, in Madame Hojer's opinion, should work out all right if not exploited for political means. "We are also hoping," she said, "that the United States will take a large hand in the work of the United Nations European Economic Commission in Geneva in which Russia seems to be quite interested."

The Russians, she said, have behaved very well after the war in Scandinavia, removing all soldiers promptly. Sweden has also succeeded in having trade agreements with the USSR, as well as with the western countries.

"We don't approve of the Russian system of government," she said, quoting a Swedish proverb: "It's a good government of which you can say it's bad."

**Housing Projects**

The aid which Sweden gave so generously to other European countries during the war has proved in part to be responsible for her economic problems, Madame Hojer said, and she told

## Three Faculty Men To Attend Banquet

Dean of Men Fred H. Weaver, Professor of Physical Education Oliver K. Cornwell and Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders will attend a banquet of University of North Carolina alumni in High Point Wednesday.

The meeting is the annual winter gathering of Carolina alumni in High Point. Charles E. Diffendal, Jr., is president.

Professor Cornwell will show movies of the Carolina-Virginia football game following the banquet.

of Swedish housing projects in France and Norway, of great quantities of food sent to Germany and the countries of south-eastern Europe, and of the many refugees in Sweden. During the war, every thirtieth person was a refugee.

**Leave in February**

In an interview before her speech, the attractive blond, blue-eyed wife of the head of the Swedish medical board told how impressed she was with American universities, on this, her first trip to this country. She is now ending a three-month lecture tour, in which she visited college throughout New England and the Midwest. She and her husband, who spoke last night on public health problems in Sweden, will leave for England at the beginning of February.

**Housework Help**

Swedish young people now marry very early, Madame Hojer said, and frequently complete their education together much as G-I's and their wives do in this country. The young men, she said, are quite changed, now helping with housework.

Most women in Sweden either work professionally or have heavy volunteer schedules, she said, because the country is so short of manpower. The state provides many nursery schools for children of working women, the city of Stockholm, where Madame Hojer is a member of the city council, having about 80.

Speaking of the great strides Sweden has made in special legislation, Madame Hojer said that in her country of seven million homogeneous people, the task is far more simplified than in America.

## Chi Phi Re-Elects Girard as President

Chi Phi fraternity re-elected Jack Girard of St. Petersburg, Florida, as president for the coming year in elections held Wednesday.

Other officers named by the fraternity are Tom Shelton of Atlanta, Ga., vice-president; Bill Crosswell also of Atlanta, secretary; Bob Pleuthner of Buffalo, N. Y., treasurer; and Steve Uzzell, Black Mountain, N. C., sergeant-at-arms.

## Players' Revels Will Feature Classical Skit

The Carolina Playmakers are holding their twentieth annual Twelfth Night Revels tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater. The program, an occasion when the staff and students in the dramatic art department take time off for a good laugh at themselves, features the revel scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and includes a skit based on the Playmaker activities of the fall quarter.

**Shakespeare Scene**

The Shakespeare scene will be played by a faculty-student cast, directed by Playmaker head Sam Selden. The cast includes staff members Lynn Gault, scene designer and technical director, Mary Jo Cain, assistant costumer, Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director, and student James Geiger.

The skit, called "a tragedy in four scenes" by its anonymous student writers, is being kept under wraps in strictest secrecy by the student planning committee.

**Cast Members**

Eleanor Ringer, who heads the student committee, listed the following students as cast members: A. E. Westover, James Byrd, Alan Smith, Eleanor Woodson, Pat Palmer, Betty Young, Elizabeth Savage, Catharine McDonald, Eileen Smith, Mary Jo Cain, Robert Gutknecht, Ellen Smith, David Samples, Marty Jacobs, and George Upchurch.

## Betty Brown Is Yack Queen; Court Of 15 Beauties Chosen

### "Little Hope" For Daniels

Raleigh, Jan. 9—(UP)—"Little hope for recovery" is the latest word from the doctor of the 35-year-old Josephus Daniels of the News and Observer tonight.

The former secretary of the Navy is under an oxygen tent at his home here and is "critically ill." Daniels has been stricken for almost a week with severe bronchitis.

### Eight Students' Work Is Printed

Eight University student poets have had their works included recently in "America Sings", an anthology of college poetry published by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles.

The anthology is the fourth annual such publication, and works include selections from over 20,000 manuscripts representing every state in the nation.

University authors and titles of their poems are listed as follows: "Words to a Sea Shell", by Harry L. Barnhill; "An Heresy", by John R. Morgan; "First Love", by Everett Wilson Ford; "The Valley", by William A. Hoyer; "The Pines", by Jack W. Wilkerson; "Sleeptime Thoughts", by Gay Fitzgerald; "Nag's Head: Escaping From Them I Found Her", by William Session; and "Values", by Robert C. Hanes.

### Male Audience

The choice of a queen climaxed the annual Yack beauty contest which was held before a crowd of 2,000 people that left few of the seats in Memorial hall unoccupied. Called by master of ceremonies Tag Montague the best audience that he has ever worked with at Carolina, it was composed almost entirely of men with only a few women scattered throughout the throng.

Joining Miss Brown in her triumph were the 15 runner-up contestants who will form her court. Most of them displayed the queen's reaction—a stunned speechlessness followed by gasps of "Just wonderful" as the fact that they had been selected slowly sank in.

Comments of the judges, illustrating her.

**Beauty Section**

Each of the members of the court received an orchid corsage as a gift of the Yackety Yack. Their pictures will join that of the queen as features of the book's beauty section.

They are: Chi Omega sponsored Lillian DeArmon of Charlotte and Rose Field of Darchmont, N. Y.; Delta Kappa Epsilon representatives, Weddy Thorp of Rocky Mount and Fern Hughes of Rainelle, W. Va.; the Old East entry, Carolyn Kinzey of Brevard; Tann Mason of Gastonia representing Phi Kappa Alpha; the Beta Theta Pi entrant, Mary Louise Howe of Durham; Chi Phi entries Jean Marie Lester and Joan Lucas of St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Rumor Says U.S. May Send Force Into Holy Land

Palestine, Jan. 9—(UP)—Reports from abroad say tonight that United States Marines may soon be protecting American lives and property in war-torn Palestine.

High American and British sources in London report that the British foreign office has given the United States permission to land a small detachment of Leathernecks in the Holy Land.

However, the state department has issued a denial that any such decision was reached, though Washington officials admit that they are talking over the possibility of sending American guards to protect the consulate in Jerusalem. They said the guards might be either Marines or civilians. In the Holy Land, the violence between Arabs and Jews has taken a more warlike turn.

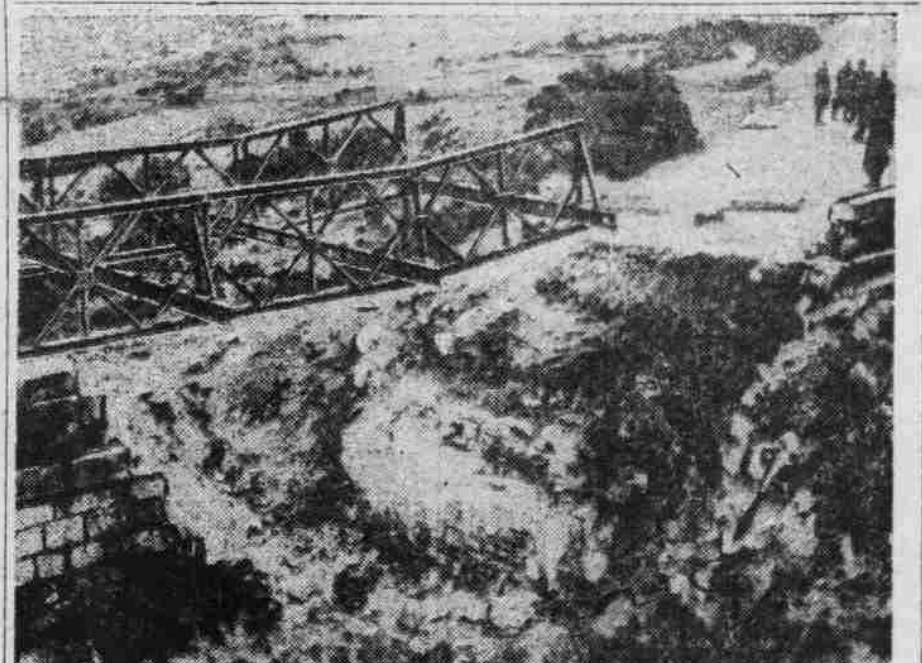
**Arab Force Attacks**

More than 1,000 Arab warriors swooped across the Lebanon-Syrian border today and staged a 7-hour attack on two Jewish towns.

Latest reports indicate however that the raid could not be called an invasion in the true sense of the word. Reliable sources in Jerusalem say the attack was staged by Palestine Arabs who had finished training for the threatened Holy war in Syrian military camps.

They laid siege to two Zionist settlements at the headwaters of the Jordan river and were driven back only after the British blasted their positions with warplanes, artillery and machinegun fire. And Jewish Haganah troops fought beside the British to drive back the Arab raiders.

Palestine authorities announce the situation is under control tonight but they warn that the Arabs may renew the attack at any moment.



THESE PHOTOS ARE THE FIRST to reach the U. S. of the Konitsa area where Greek Army regular forces fought guerrillas who had besieged the city. The fighting has virtually ceased and the guerrillas are fleeing toward their mountain hideouts, military sources in Athens reported. Top, a bridge on the road from Yannina to Konitsa after it was blown up by the guerrillas. Bottom, a Greek government airplane is about to take off for an attack on nearby guerrilla airfield. (International)

## North Carolina Spent \$155,099,000 On Veterans During Past Fiscal Year

Washington, Jan. 9—(UP)—Veterans Administration says it will equal or surpass the expenditures of the past year.

North Carolina's budget led the list among Southern states with Georgia following. Georgia spent \$155,312,284 on its 57,550 veterans. North Carolina ranks third in the number of veterans within its borders, having 55,498. Alabama has 56,472 veterans and spent \$106,470,476. South Carolina has the least number of veterans of the southeastern states and spent the smallest amount, \$77,672,411, on veteran affairs.

No estimates are available for the next fiscal year, but the

**Figure-Wise Newsmen Give Majority Vote To Strapless Gowns**

**By Donald MacDonald**

A vertiable mob of reporters and photographers were on hand backstage yesterday to "cover" the soft-shouldered beauty contestants, a wide majority of whom came uncovered.

Statistics gathered by newsmen showed 24 of the 45 smiling entrants wore strapless evening dresses, 15 more conservative wore straps and fitted necklines, six went half-way with teasing just-off-the-shoulder gowns.

The beauty line generally appeared at ease as contestants gathered eleventh-hour instructions from contest chairman Lil Hotard: "You all really pose now. Remember it's the JUDGES!"

One by one the ladies nervously adjusted postures, acted as mirrors for each other, listened for names called by Emcee Tag Montague, then gracefully moved onstage into critical view.

They were met by cheers from a male audience which could scarcely control itself even after Montague had requested no applause. There was a brief session under the lights, time enough for a turn, a smile which one entrant said "caused my face to twitch," and a look at the wolf-parked auditorium.

**Open Personality**

Girls waiting their turn pulled on cigarettes, peeked through curtains and watched their rivals jockey into photographic positions on stage. One comment sounded a cat-note: "Look at that personality!"

It was an ordeal for some, as one girl told newsmen: "Just thank God you're a boy!" (Believe us, lady, we do.)

lie buildings now being erected throughout the state.

Thomas H. Creighton, editor of "Progressive Architecture" will speak on modern design Monday afternoon at 3:30.

## Colonial Press President 'Scoop' Campbell Fools Paper-Seekers With Pressman Routine

**By Owen Lewis**

An attractive, vivacious girl came into the plant of Colonial Press, Inc., printers of the Daily Tar Heel, late one night last quarter and asked the bedraggled unkempt, ink-smared pressman for a copy of the morning's edition.

Having grown tired of many such requests, the untidy pressman denied her request with "The last thing Mr. Campbell told me before he went home was not to give no papers to nobody."

**Not a Smooth One**

What the young lady didn't know, and what many visitors to the plant have failed to realize is that the impertinent printer was none other than Orville S. "Scoop" Campbell himself, former editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1941-42 and present president and treasurer of Colonial Press. Like most enterprising young veterans who are going into business for themselves, Orville is learning by experience that the course of business is not always a smooth one.

When Colonial Press was organized last summer, one of the stockholders told Campbell that he should buy a duplex, flat-bed press and learn how to operate it in case anything should happen to the pressman. Campbell immediately agreed, hoping however that such a state of affairs would never exist. Four weeks

after publication began, the pressman quit, and off and on since then Campbell has been operating the duplex, flat-bed press.

### White Collar

Orville doesn't bemoan his fate in being forced by circumstances



THE PICTURE shows Orville "Scoop" Campbell in the days when he was editor of the Daily Tar Heel, 1941-42.

to perform the more menial tasks of the enterprise. For, he says, he experience gained in the process will help him to better un-

derstand the problems of the shop when conditions permit him to return permanently to a white-collar status.

When he was editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Orville used to get away from the print shop about 1 o'clock in the morning, dreaming of the day when he would no longer have to keep such unreasonable hours.

**Credit Due**

Campbell, a modest individual, assigns all of the credit for the success of Colonial Press to his business associates, Horace Carter, another former Daily Tar Heel editor, and Nelson Callahan and Bob Moore, two veteran Chapel Hill printers.

Yet the facts behind the establishment of Colonial Press do not serve to substantiate Orville's seclusion from the limelight. On August 20 of this year Campbell had no equipment, no building, in fact nothing at all except a contract to print the Daily Tar Heel for two years. On September 25, an eight-page, eight-column paper appeared, for the first time in University history. Now with the brand-new brick plant building in Carrboro and a spacious office building in downtown Chapel Hill, the organization employs 17 people and is engaged in general job printing in addition to publishing.

(See SCOOP, Page 4)