

News Briefs

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — William Edgar Borah, 74, one of the world's most famous elder statesmen and dean of United States Senate, died at 8:45 tonight as he lay in a coma brought on Tuesday by a cerebral hemorrhage; statesmen of United States express grief.

LONDON — Great Britain starts examining mails carried by American transatlantic clipper planes. Clipper held up 24 hours in Bermuda for mail inspection.

WASHINGTON — Roosevelt tells White House conference that a permanent solution of the nation's social and economic ills does not lie alone in federal handouts, but must embrace program of adequate taxation and higher incomes for dwellers in poor areas.

NEW YORK — A G-man's testimony that Earl Browder used three aliases on passports, concludes government's case against the nation's No. 1 Communist, charged with using fraudulently obtained passports.

WASHINGTON — European war developments tending to interfere with this nation's defense plans, farm economy and movement of mails, causes mounting concern and sectional resentment against Anglo-French control measures.

HELSINKI — The Finnish high command announces that after two enemy aerial bombardments on Helsinki's outskirts, Swedish volunteer airmen rained bombs on Russian columns and bases along Eastern Front where new victories over invaders were reported.

WESTERN FRONT — French repulse German surprise attack in Vosges mountains with heavy machine gun and rifle fire; Nazi prisoners are taken.

MOSCOW — Military communique claims Finnish battalion "annihilated" Friday in Ketela section 16 miles inside Finland and that Finns suffered "numerous casualties" in Karelian Isthmus clashes.

PARIS — Large number of volunteers, war materials pass through France to Finland; Russian casualties estimated at 150,000, Finnish 20,000 during first seven weeks of conflict; hint dropped in Senate that French government may break diplomatic relations with the Soviet.

LONDON — British report shooting down German bomber at sea on 25th anniversary of first German aerial bombardment of England in World War; home office says there is no reason to suspect sabotage in Royal Powder Works explosion.

BERLIN — Propaganda minister Goebbels says German peasantry will arise in Polish territories which will keep watch to the East.

BUCHAREST — Reports reach Balkan capitals that four divisions of German motorized troops of about 50,000 men moved into Russian occupied areas of Polish Galicia.

(Students are urged to write in their opinions of the new United Press service now being offered by the DAILY TAR HEEL. Continuance of this special feature depends upon these opinions.)

Congratulations On U.P. Service Still Pour In

"The new UP column has added the spice to a swell dish of campus news. I hope you'll allow the column to continue"—Al Rose.

"I never get time to read the news stories in the large daily papers, but this brief news summary in the TAR HEEL is the 'nuts.' I won't know who is ahead in the war if you don't continue"—Dan S. Martin.

Thus approving mail continued to roll in yesterday, the fourth day since the inauguration of the new United Press news briefs in the DAILY TAR HEEL for the week's trial spin. All students who haven't yet expressed their opinions on the new feature are still urged to do so as soon as possible.

Seven residents of Steele dormitory chipped in on a postcard, saying: "We think the new column on world and national affairs a swell idea. Hope you continue it"—H. B. Hun-

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ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT OFFICES TO GET FILES

Union, Grail To Supply Groups With Cabinets

A plan to provide those campus organizations without offices with record files was passed at the last meeting of the Graham Memorial board of directors, Bob Magill announced yesterday. The project will be financed jointly by the Grail and the student union, with the possible assistance of the Debate council. The files will be kept in a central place in Graham Memorial, and each organization having a drawer would have a separate key. It is understood that Graham Memorial will have final jurisdiction over which organizations shall be allowed to use the cabinets.

The board also passed a motion to donate not in excess of \$100 to the Interdormitory council for an open house following its set of dances on the night of Saturday, February 10. The affair is to be held in the student union.

Other business at Wednesday's meeting included a report of the trip which six of the members took to Gainesville, Florida, for the convention of the Association of College Unions and a plan to alter Bob Magill's office by partitioning the front part of the room into a small outer office for a secretary-assistant.

H. H. Wolf, UNC Coach's Father, Dies In Chicago

H. H. Wolf, father of Raymond B. Wolf, Carolina football coach, died at his home in Chicago of a heart attack early yesterday morning. He had been in ill health for some time.

The elder Wolf had been a branch manager for Libby, McNeill and Libby until his retirement two years ago. He had served as branch manager in Chicago, Fort Worth, and Central America. His Chicago address was 8831 Harper avenue.

Coach Wolf left Chapel Hill for Chicago at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is not known if winter football practice, scheduled to begin Monday, will be delayed until the Coach returns from Chicago.

Sunset Mountaineers Record For Posterity In Hill Music Hall

By LEONARD LOBRED

Mountain music could be heard coming from Hill Music hall Thursday and if anyone had bothered to investigate, he would have found the Sunset Mountaineers, four musical mountain boys, making recordings for the folk lore council of the music department.

The Sunset Mountaineers came here Wednesday night and from their quarters downstairs in Graham dormitory employed their banjos, guitars and fiddles to entertain the men of Graham and other dorms thereabout. The mountain music-makers were brought here by Dr. J. P. Schinhan of the University music department to record real folk tunes.

Having made the first broadcast over station WWNC in Asheville about 10 years ago, the Sunset Mountaineers have played over that station at 3 o'clock in the afternoon from Monday through Friday and have twice been on national hook-ups. Dr. Schinhan made 42 recordings of their music while in their home in Asheville.

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SIGMA CHI TO GIVE DANCE SET TODAY

Celebration Marks 50th Year On Campus

Approximately 150 invitations to attend the Alpha Tau chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity's fiftieth anniversary dance, today have been issued to members of the student body here at the University.

Festivities for the golden anniversary will start with a tea dance in the main room of the fraternity house, from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, followed by a buffet supper for members and their guests. An evening dance will be held at the house from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Jimmie Farr and his orchestra.

SPONSORS

Six young ladies from various sections of the country have been asked to sponsor the dances. They are Miss Merody Edwards, of Bronxville, N. Y., with George Plonk, Kings Mountain; Miss Ruth Yount, Hickory, with W. L. Seawell, Sanford; Miss Anne Blair, Nashville, Tenn., with Lucian Lentz, Nashville; Miss Carolyn Lassent, Nashville; Miss Carolyn Lassent, Nashville; Miss Carolyn Lassent, Nashville.

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Sponsors For The Sigma Chi Anniversary Dances



Sponsors for Sigma Chi's fiftieth anniversary dance at the University of North Carolina, are Miss Merody Edwards, Bronxville, N. Y., with George Plonk, Kings Mountain, president of the chapter; Miss Ruth Yount, Hickory, with W. L. Seawell, Sanford, vice-president; Miss Anne Blair, Nashville, Tenn., with Lucian Lentz, Nashville, secretary; Miss Carolyn Lassent, Greensboro, with John Latham, Jr., treasurer; Miss Fairfax Foster, New Orleans, La., with Nick Beadles, Asheville, chairman dance committee; and Miss Mary Lib Houston, Wilmington, with John L. Davis, Jr., Greensboro.

Newsmen "Talk Shop" At Meet; Program Today Features Likely

Round Table Forums To Close Conference At Noon Today

A program beginning this morning at 9:30 in the Carolina Inn and lasting until noon today will feature a talk by L. Parker Likely, well-known newspaper man, and will bring to a close the 16th annual Newspaper Institute which is held at the University and at Duke each year.

This session of the Institute began last Thursday night when Frank Waldrop, editor of the Washington Times-Herald, delivered the opening address.

Likely is director of the Newspaper Appraisal corporation and a well-known newspaper man throughout the country. Mr. Likely will deliver an address on the subject, "How Much Is a Newspaper Worth?"

A recent address by Mr. Likely on the subject at Rutgers university was considered worthy for publication in pamphlet form for a wider distribution.

Two round-table discussions will be heard this morning following the address by Mr. Likely. The first discussion will be led by Don Becker of the Durham Morning Herald on the subject "News Photography." The other discussion will be held on "Modern Trends in Newspaper Make-Up" and it will be led by John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, after which the Institute will adjourn.

STEVENS TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Union To Present Pianist In Concert

Everett Stevens, noted Washington, D. C., pianist and composer, will present a concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 5:30. Tomorrow's program will mark the sixth time that the young musician has appeared on the campus.

In spite of his relative youth of 25 years, Stevens has been on the concert stage since the age of seven. He has appeared with numerous national symphonies, and for many years studied under Mme. Marie von Unschuld.

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L. Parker Likely



... how much is it worth? ...

BBS SEARCHES FOR NEW TALENT

Amateurs To Perform In Gerrard Monday

Impressario Vance Hobbs announced yesterday that he would present another of his amateur hours Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall. He added, however, that up to yesterday the entries had been slow in coming in and he urged that all tap dancers, singers, and other non-professional entertainers contact either Tempe Newsome in the YMCA office or Bob Magill in Graham Memorial immediately.

"LOVE GONE WRONG" The program is only tentative to date, but Jack Page, who won the first amateur show of the year last fall, will definitely introduce his new tune, "Love Gone Wrong." The song, which will be published soon, has been acclaimed by campus music critics as a sure-fire hit.

On the Graham Memorial program, Hobbs is in charge of all forms of pure public entertainment. With Sherman Smith, he has taken charge of several community sings. Alternately with the periodic amateur shows, Kay Kyser Musical quizzes are presented. Other directors of Graham Memorial programs are DeWitt Barnett, who leads the film forum discussions, and Gibson Jackson, who is in charge of all recorded concerts.

Pan-American Club Program To Feature Latin-American News

Plans for reports and discussions on all coming current events concerning Latin-America were made at the Pan-American club's first meeting of the quarter Wednesday night in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Members who volunteered were assigned magazines and newspapers to watch for any suitable articles. These articles will be summarized and discussed at meeting.

23-Year-Old Johnny Doster Is Local CAA Air Instructor

Qualified Students May Take Flying Hours Here Instead Of Commuting To Raleigh

By BEN ROEBUCK

Johnny Doster, former assistant manager of the Charlotte Municipal airport, is now in Chapel Hill to give flight training instructions under the Civil Aeronautics authority program for Carolina students. Doster was with the Charlotte terminal until Monday of this week.

Last quarter when the program was extended to University students as a branch of the program for State college, the outlook at that time seemed definite that local students would have to commute to and from Raleigh airport for flight instructions. Through the efforts of Clarence M. Pickel, Chapel Hill airport manager, the local airport has been approved by the CAA and flight instructions will be given in Chapel Hill. Full CAA advantages are now available to Carolina students

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Duke Host At Dinner; MacKenzie, Spence Are Main Speakers

North Carolina publishers and editors, gathered here yesterday from all sections of the State for the 16th annual Newspaper Institute, heard two behind-the-scenes stories of covering the wars, talked shop at clinics and group meetings, enjoyed a luncheon and dinner, pondered the "All the News that's Fit to Print" ideal along with their 1940 resolutions, and altogether put in a busy day.

Duke University was host to the annual dinner last night. The other sessions were held at the University, where the last of the three day's meeting will be concluded at noon today.

WELCOME

President W. P. Few welcomed the delegates on behalf of Duke at the final dinner meeting held at Duke last night, while W. E. Horner, president of the NCPA, responded for the Press Association. The principal speakers were DeWitt MacKenzie, writer on foreign affairs for the Press, and Dr. H. E. Spence whose subject was "All the News..."

Contrasting European censorship with American freedom of the press, and revealing many little-known facts about gathering the news, Earl Johnson, in the principal address before the luncheon session at the University, told the newsmen their job was to make the press strong, in the confidence and friendship of the people, and declared the 1940 war news offered them a

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Dr. E. R. Clinchy To Make Address At Baptist Church

"Dangers and Opportunities Facing America" will be the subject of Dr. Everett R. Clinchy's address here tomorrow night when he speaks in the Baptist church under the auspices of the Inter-Faith council.

Dr. Clinchy is the director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews whose purpose is to work for the "education for justice, amity, understanding, and cooperation among the religious groups in the United States."

It is the policy of the conference to cooperate with educators and particularly with universities and colleges in evolving techniques to equip students "to live satisfactorily in this nation of many cultures" and religions.

BETTER HUMAN RELATIONS

"Only when schools weave into their materials appreciation of all the cultures which constitute the American society, and teach ways in which each group can maintain its distinctive tone, color and essence even while it lends itself to the whole national design, can the real job of educating for better human relations be done," is the statement of Dr. Clinchy in his annual director's report for 1939 concerning the work of schools and colleges

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Auto Owners Must Get Municipal Licenses By End Of Month

Chapel Hill automobile owners have until the end of January as time to get municipal tags. Approximately 300 have not obtained the plates and will be subject to court action if they have not bought the plates by January 31.

Delinquents may be summoned into court to pay for tags, as well as a fine and costs, which may be collected if the ordinance is executed.

Chief W. T. Sloan yesterday made the following statement about tag purchase: "Any citizen who does not have a tag is violating the law and is subject to fine. The price of tags is one dollar, and they can be obtained at the town hall."

"By authority of the board of aldermen, Thursday, February 1, has been fixed as a deadline. After that

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