

World Philosopher Visits Campus; Talks To Dr. Frank

News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Feb. 1—Russians launch attack against central link of Finland's Mannerheim line supported by 130 bombing planes, tanks and wave of war of troops; President Kallie says Finland is ready to "negotiate an honorable peace" but anticipates Russia's rejection and appeals for foreign aid; Russia's 54th division fights to escape entrapment.

WESTERN FRONT—French patrol raids German outpost taking prisoners; some artillery action and reconnaissance flights by both sides.

LONDON—Purchase of United States warplanes may enable Great Britain to release "substantial" quantity of war materials to Finland; air ministry warns "desperate assault" by German bomber on British Isles; four more neutral vessels sunk with possible loss of 48 lives.

BERLIN—Germany strengthens economic front by requisitions of all mineral oils in German-occupied Poland; negotiations underway with Italy for credit. Rome and Berlin report free.

BELGRADE—Possible dissolution of four nations; Balkan Entente foreseen as German and Italian.

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Hughes, speaking during ceremonies commemorating 150th anniversary of supreme court, says supreme court must respond to will of people in interpreting the constitution because the people created the constitution.

WASHINGTON—NLRB chairman M. Warren Madden accused William M. Leiserson, newest board member, of making "suspicious" attack on NLRB Secretary Wipp.

WASHINGTON—House action on \$634,374,256 farm bill bogs down in sharp fight between economy and farm aid bloc featured by charges of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in interfering and threatening political reprisals against congressional leaders speaking to cut the measure.

WASHINGTON—United States' relation with Finland and Russia spotlighted by several developments including conference between Secretary of State Hull and the Russian ambassador, and further conflict over question of government loans for private financial assistance for Finland.

ASHEVILLE—Man identified as Franklin Gray, 30, of Chapel Hill, found dead in wrecked automobile at overpass near here; W. C. Mitchem, Jr., Hendersonville chamber of commerce secretary, believed to have been Gray's companion, found wandering, dazed on railroad track five miles away.

Roosevelt Gaining Popularity For Third Term, Survey Says

President Is More Popular Now For Third Term Than At Any Other Time

With political winds already blowing in this election year of 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt finds himself with an ever increasing number of followers who would like to see him run for a third term. But this group, among the rank and file of voters as well as among college students, is still in the minority.

The Student Opinion Surveys of America sent its staff of interviewers on campuses of all descriptions everywhere in the United States to ask a scientific cross section of collegians, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

The results, gathered and tabulated at the University of Texas for all the cooperating newspaper members of the organization, show that the president has picked up more than ten percentage points on his third term popularity during the last year. Comparisons of this type are possible for the first time now that the Surveys has

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"King" Cole Impressed By The Campus, Buildings, And Friendly Spirit Here

By WILLIAM L. BEERMAN
Sam H. "King" Cole, 49-year-old world traveler, philosopher, artist, journalist, soldier of fortune and general man-about-the-universe, tugged "Queen" and a bagful of scrapbooks into Chapel Hill yesterday and cooled his heels for a bit in Frank Graham's office. Later, after a long session of bull-singing in South building, he trudged to a dormitory and chewed the rag with boys who were amazed at the gentleman's worldly knowledge. "Queen" is Cole's recently acquired wife. He bumped into her in Cincinnati, apologized, and then married her. That was last July, and since then both have toured Canada, Mexico, Central America, Panama, and in the past month, Florida.

"... FINEST UNIVERSITY"
Known from Hoboken to Hong Kong as the "king of newsboys," Cole was much impressed by the campus, buildings, and friendly spirit of all he met. "This is about the finest University I've ever seen," he said seriously. "If I could ever settle down, this would be the kind of place I'd come to." But the King, who started on his vagabond career as a newsboy in 1897, has never stayed in one place over four months at a time.

Registrar Ben Husbands entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cole at South yesterday after President Graham autographed one of the many scrapbooks in King's possession. Cole liked Graham on sight.

"That fellow is really a democratic leader in education," he said after meeting Graham. "He's one of us — just as plain as the snow and slush out there."

ACQUAINTANCES
Cole spoke familiarly of Franklin Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, King George VI, Mahatma Gandhi, Will Rogers, and hundreds of others. He backed up his

Four Campus Frats To Hold Neophyte Ball In Durham

The second annual Neophyte ball, sponsored by four campus social fraternities will be given at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham tomorrow evening with Charlie Wood and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Prior to the dance, class parties will be held as follows; freshmen at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, sophomores at the Zeta Psi fraternity, and juniors and seniors at the Beta Theta Pi lodge. After the parties members and guests will be taken to Durham by special buses.

Suppers will be served at the lodges in Chapel Hill after the dance. Those on the arrangements committee are: Jack Garland, Beta Theta Pi; Ed Maner, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sam Means, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Trent Ragland, Zeta Psi.

Carolina Institute To Make Plans For Summer Meeting Today

The executive committee of the Carolina Institute of International Relations will meet today, with two representatives of the American Friends Service committee of Philadelphia, to make plans for the 1940 Institute which will be held during the summer in Chapel Hill.

The Carolina Institute of International Relations is a faculty organization and is primarily for the people in the state who are interested in world affairs. It is one of the many similar organizations in the country.

E. Raymond Wilson and Ray Newton of Philadelphia will represent the AFSC at the meeting today which will be held in the Extension division office at 3 o'clock. The International Relations committee of Carolina holds the annual Institute in cooperation with the AFSC. The tentative dates for this year's meeting are June 17-26. The executive committee of the Carolina Institute is composed of Dean

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Susan Myrick



... technical director ...

UNION-SPONSORED "GWTW" LECTURE PLANNED TONIGHT

Technical Director Of Great Movie Will Speak At 7:30

Susan Myrick, technical director for the "Gone With the Wind" flicker, will give a Union-sponsored talk at 7:30 tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The former Macon newspaper woman's GWTW duties included polishing off a variety of accents, selecting a horse for Rhett Butler, deciding what type of boxes the O'Hara girls were to carry their dresses to the barbecues... and even to picking out the plants that were to have grown in Aunt Pittypat's house.

SOUTHERN ACCENT
Her talk will be sprinkled with lively anecdotes concerning the filming. Miss Myrick is now on tour of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi telling all about the difficulties of getting a Southern accent that everyone would understand.

The daughter of a Confederate and the granddaughter of General Myrick, she lives on a plantation near Milledgeville, steeped in Southern tradition.

Shutter-Snappers, Enter Your Pictures And Win A Prize

(By ACP)
Photography for art's sake — and human interest, too!

Those are the chief requirements for the pictures that all Carolina students are invited to submit for the third annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition, rules for which were announced last week by the editors of the national college newspaper section.

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition—an edition that is a special "showing" of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year.

This special edition demonstrates the great progress made by student and faculty shutter-snappers, and rewards the winners with cash prizes, the publication of their photos, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the U. S.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures, as previous Salon Edition contests have proven. It's the picture—not the camera.

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Don't Read This

The regular weekly meeting of the members of the DAILY TAR HEEL reportorial staff will not be held this afternoon.

'H. M. S. Pinafore' Will Open 8:30 Tonight In Memorial Hall

Colorful Operetta To Be Presented To Large Audience

"H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful tale of the "Queen's Navee," will be presented for the first time tonight and again tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall by the Playmakers and the University music department.

The production will be the second Student Entertainment performance of the winter quarter. Reserved seats may be secured by presenting either Student Entertainment or Playmaker season tickets at 316 South building or at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

A fresh, sparkling production, with extravagant nautical sets and bright, frivolous costumes, will greet Memorial hall audiences. Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, has designed a fanciful setting which captures the spirit of "Pinafore." Ora Mae Davis, Playmaker costumer, is responsible for the costumes which are as charming as the Gilbert and Sullivan tunes.

John-E. Toms of the music department is in charge of the music for the production and a special feature of the show will be the musical accompaniment by the Phi Mu Alpha orchestra under the direction of Earl Slocum.

Toms, Fred Walsh, and Miss Helen Copenhaver play the leads in the production with the always clever Donald Rosenberg in the comic part of Dick Deadeye.

Walsh, Rockefeller assistant in the dramatic art department, has played prominent parts in several Playmaker productions this year including "No More Peace" and "Room Service." Toms of the University music department has had experience with this type of production before and has frequently been heard in concerts here.

Samuel Selden, associate director of the Playmakers is directing the production "Pinafore."

ASU TO SPONSOR STATE-WIDE DRIVE AGAINST NYA CUT

41,000 Students Would Be Dropped From NYA Rolls

Faced with the need for immediate action, the local ASU voted last night to sponsor a state-wide drive against reductions of the National Youth Administration appropriations in the proposed Federal budget.

Passage of the budget as it now stands with a 29 per cent cut would mean that some 41,000 college students would be dropped from the NYA rolls. The drive will begin with the mass circulation of petitions on campuses throughout the state. These petitions will be presented to North Carolina congressional representatives in Washington by students attending the Youth Citizenship Institute on the weekend of February 9.

Petitions will be circulated through the dormitories and a booth will be set up in the YMCA for the benefit of the town students. In addition, the ASU is planning a mass meeting with the aid of NYA students for next Wednesday night.

No Presidential Prospects In GOP Ranks—Fesler Says

Professor James Fesler, of the political science department, spoke to the Young Republican club at its meeting yesterday, informally discussing the role which the Republican party will play in the coming national election.

Briefly commenting on the prospective Republican candidates for the presidency, Dr. Fesler expressed his opinion that there is little presidential timber to be found at present in the Republican ranks.

In talking of the probable Republican platform, he said that the party will have quite some difficulty in drawing up a suitable platform, mainly because of the scarcity of workable issues which might be advocated.

'Pinafore' Pulchritude



Pictured here are two attractive members of the chorus of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," which is to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers with the cooperation of the University Music department in Memorial hall tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Left to right are: Dorothy Browning, of Chapel Hill, and Elizabeth Blair, of Thomasville.

It's Gigantic! It's Colossal! This Year's Student-Faculty

Carroll McGaughey, Modest Director, Gives Lowdown To Barrett As To What To Expect

By CHARLES BARRETT
Director Carroll McGaughey yesterday announced plans for the first Student-Faculty day combined jamboree and coronation in the University's history—a program modeled after "but vastly superior" to a Broadway revue, with emphasis on the University campus and its personalities.

"We think it is going to be only a whiz and a howl," was McGaughey's modest comment. "We don't want to under-rate it, so at present we're only announcing it is nothing short of a gigantic, colossal, stupendous production."

GRAIL DANCE
"Rehearsals are being held daily," he continued in a brief interview gained after considerable persuasion, "for a super artistic Grail dance ballet, a super melodramatic trial of the Carolina Buccaneer, a super socially significant folk drama, 'Groan With the Wind,' all featuring super novelty tunes and super romantic ballads, all original."

(Ed.'s note—Whew!)
"A cast of over 50 brilliant enter-

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WOLFE FUND DRIVE BRINGS IN \$400 FOR MANUSCRIPTS

Collecting Agencies Are Established To Complete Campaign

Under the direction of Mary Thornton as secretary, the Thomas Wolfe Memorial fund has increased to \$400 to date. The drive to secure the deceased UNC alumnus' manuscripts was aided by members of the Di Senate and Tempe Newsome at the YMCA office. Other collecting agencies are the main circulation desk at the library, the Bull's Head bookshop and Ledbetter-Pickard's store on Franklin street. Contributions are asked to be sent in by mail.

The Memorial fund's secretary has received a number of Wolfe's letters from Contributor Benjamin Cone of the class of '20. A medical doctor in Asheville recently forwarded \$10 to aid the fund instead of sending out Christmas cards.

When the Tom Wolfe fund has been

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political porridge —

off the grapevine

Ain't it though!

Men, to reecho the warning of last week, the political hunting season is now open. There are no game warden, and the only license charge is your party fee.

Frankly, men, plenty of the lads are packing guns, and anyone caught trying "to get gay" will get a load of buckshot in the neck.

If present plans go through the Bill Pearson of the coming race will be Stan Leary, who says he's going to offer himself for the junior class presidential in spite of hell, high water, or lack of party backing. (Note to Leary: Better ask plenty of fellows what chance an independent has before you slip out on the limb too far.)

Dave Morrison and Gates Kimball, first to get on the mark, are still liv-

ing comparatively quiet lives, and February 1, the date of last year's opening, passed with the University party still silent concerning candidates. Coach Bob Sumner was reported by several correspondents to be visiting various fraternity members of his highly touted aggregation administering early season pep-talks. His theme at all meetings was "Vote Straight." (Sumner passed his public speaking course last quarter—with distinction.)

Leaving the effects of the Student party "blitzkrieg" of January 25, UP announced a far-flung organization, including 70 dormitory men who must approve the steering committee's selections.

Three cheers for democracy!

Rumor of the week: Bob McLeMore, UP bulwark, has returned from

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