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News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Feb. 7—Finnish high command announces slaughter of 1,800 Russians in fighting north of Lake Ladoga; send appeal to civilians to round up Russian "Suicide Squad" parachutists.

WESTERN FRONT—Quiet day with minor artillery fire.

LONDON—Government prepares for new crisis in Anglo-Irish relations after execution of two Irish Republican armed terrorists.

DUBLIN—Angry Irish demonstrators elevate to martyrdom two young Irish Republicans executed by the British; possibility develops that de Valera may be driven from premiership by mounting indignation.

THE HAGUE—Special police guard assigned to delegates of 10 nations holding League of Nations Social-Economic conference here after Dutch Nazi party accuses them of plotting to inflict economic and political penalties on Germany.

TOKYO—Grave strain on Japanese-American relations emphasized in parliament when foreign minister says attitude of government toward suggestion that Americans be withdrawn from Japanese controlled areas of China is too delicate for comment.

MOSCOW—Government protests to French government against police raid Monday on Soviet trade office in Paris followed by detention of Russian officials and searches of their homes.

WASHINGTON—Senate foreign relations committee clears decks for financial aid to war-indebted Finland and China while house defeats two proposals aimed at breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia.

WASHINGTON—Congressional economy bloc, with Vice-President Garner among its leaders, suffers million dollar set-back as senate brings \$1,139,693,528 independent offices bill to brink of passage.

WASHINGTON—William Dudley Pelley, suave goateed leader of the silver shirts, calmly informs Dies committee that "three sets of G-men" investigated him last year and "sort of seemed to approve of my organization."

NEW YORK—Seventeen members of Christian front plead not guilty after federal grand jury indicts them (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Weisiger To Speak On Careers Tonight At Graham Memorial

Program Is First In Vocational Guidance Series

"Vocations for Today," Graham Memorial's series to provide students with a study of a choice of jobs in later life, will be inaugurated tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of the student union, when Kendall Weisiger, vice president and director of personnel of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, will speak on "How Should I Select a Career?"

Weisiger will make his address and then answer any questions which the audience might have concerning their choice of a vocation. The speaker has had considerable experience in personnel directorship both within the Southern Bell company and while in the army. A graduate of VPI, he supervised, as chairman of the committee on classification of personnel in the army, the installation of per-

Graham Endorses ASU Drive Against Proposed Reductions

Keynoted by an inspirational endorsement of the ASU drive by President Frank P. Graham, a mass meeting of 80 University students last night in Gerrard hall sent a resolution to Representative R. L. Doughton, chairman of the house Ways and Means committee, protesting the proposed reduction of NYA appropriations in Congress.

President Graham deplored the plight of the 290 NYA students who would be compelled to drop out of school, should the entire project be abolished. Pointing out that 94 of the self-help students would leave the University upon the passage of the 29 per cent cut, Dr. Graham described the specifications which NYA employees had to meet. "All students receiving aid from the National Youth Administration must measure up to vigorous character and scholastic requirements. They must have a 'C' average, and be in the upper 50 per cent of their high school graduating class. Twelve out of the 29 who made Phi Beta Kappa last year were NYA students."

In the course of the meeting a telegram from a mass ASU meeting being held at Women's College in Greensboro was received with approximately 1,000 signatures on the petition. The telegram sent to congress from the campus meeting was signed by every one of the students present.

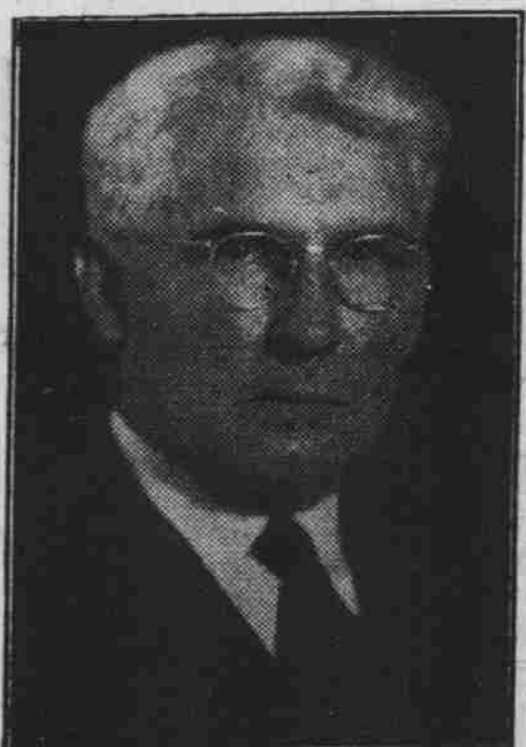
Dean R. B. House pointed out that the University is dependent upon the NYA for the valuable work they perform. He stated, "The University is not in position to reallocate this work to other University employees, because of a lack of funds. Therefore any cut in appropriations would be disastrous to both the University and NYA boys."

Among the campus leaders who spoke at the three hour mass meeting were Lee Wiggins, chairman of the national American Student union, and Phil Ellis, member of the Debate council. Wiggins explained that the proposed NYA cuts had a close connection to all slices on social agencies. Stressing the need for student interest in important problems, the ASU head expressed the need for proper methods and techniques for voicing protests to the congressmen. Ellis, (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Collections Staff

Will all members of the collections staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL please report to the business office today at 2 o'clock.

Kendall Weisiger



...vocational guide...

MOVE MARKS STEP TOWARD COMPLETE SELF-GOVERNMENT

Ficklen Explains Provisions Of Four-Point Plan

Marking a step toward complete student self-government, the Interfraternity council last night unanimously agreed to support an administration-approved plan to throw the responsibility for social activities within the Greek houses on the fraternity presidents. Passage of the plan ended a two week period in which coeds were not allowed to visit fraternity houses.

In a four-point document drawn up by a special committee appointed to study the fraternity problem, stipulations are made for entertaining women students in the houses, for obtaining permission from the council for all houseparties and dances, for maintaining a council list of approved chaperons, and for stressing the responsibility the fraternity presidents are taking upon themselves in accepting the proposals.

VIOLATIONS

Stodie Ficklen, president of the council, explained that violations of the regulations would be treated by the presidents as a group, and that individual cases would be turned over to the Woman's council in the case of coeds and the Student council regarding men. The Interfraternity council will take all action regarding the Greek house which violates the rules. Each president is on his honor to report cases which occur within his house.

Women students, under the new set-up, can be entertained only in the social rooms, halls, porches, and dining halls on the first floor of Greek houses. No alcoholic beverages may be served in the presence of coeds who are guests in a fraternity.

HOURS

Fraternity houses will be open to women students from 1 o'clock Monday through Friday afternoons, and from 10 o'clock Saturday and Sunday mornings, until 15 minutes prior to the time at which they are required by the University to be in their rooms. Coeds may visit fraternity houses after dances only on the occasion of an organized reception party approved by the Interfraternity council that is adequately chaperoned. Application for approval of after-dance parties must be submitted to the chairman of the council on the regular form provided for that purpose three days in advance of the party.

An application and written report must be handed in to the council before (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Town Cuts Garbage Collecting Costs With New Invention

New and improved trucking service will reduce by one-fourth the cost of garbage collection in Chapel Hill, J. L. Caldwell, town manager, said yesterday.

A new dumper, designed by Mr. Caldwell and J. S. Boone, members of the village fire department, has reduced the man power required to handle the truck and collection from eight to six.

The new body, which the inventors plan to patent, is arranged with pulleys, which operate a small hopper at the rear of the truck. The hopper can be lowered near the ground and refuse may be dumped into the hopper without causing the collectors unnecessary strain.

After refuse is placed in the hopper, pulleys draw the hopper over the enclosed body and dump the material into an automatic opening into the steel enclosed body. A steel sheet is planned to push and pack the refuse.

The new truck, because it can carry a heavier load with less effort, saves labor, motor fuel and time, the inventors claim. Exact amount of saving cannot be determined yet since the new service has been operating only a few days, but experiments so far indicate a saving of at least 25 per cent.

King, Queen, Subjects



Caught in an informal pose, Their Highnesses King Sherman Smith and Queen Marjorie Johnston make merry at the annual Student-Faculty day.

Below, the queen awards prizes for the best costumes at the "Song Title" ball. Reading left to right in the lower picture the winners are: Ralph Bowman as "Indian Thumper," John Henry Lewis as "Trees," Ben Turner and May Hampton Caldwell as "The Martins and the Coys," Lola Offer as "Vienna Waltz," and Ed Heghinian as "Tales from Vienna Woods," and Mr. and Mrs. William Meade Prince as "Dixie" and "Long, Long Ago" respectively, and Miss Johnston.

STREETS DAMAGED GREATLY BY SNOW

Town Loses \$2,000 In Recent Freeze

Damages amounting to over \$2,000 to asphalt and tar streets during the recent below zero weather were reported yesterday by John L. Caldwell, town manager.

Asphalt streets, laid in 1937, were cracked and crumbled. In many places, the town manager found the preparation had been ground to dust. Rosemary and Church streets will have to be replaced to a great extent. Pritchard and North streets and Tenney Circle will be patched.

Streets surfaced in 1937 were given emulsified tar treatment, the tar being mixed with about 35 per cent water at high temperature. The town manager said that the streets were not blocked after the first crushed stone was placed and that motorists running over the streets caused the heavier stone to be thrown to the sides, leaving the stone layers thin.

In many places he found that water had seeped under the sides and had (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Woman's Association Will Meet Today

The Woman's association will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The fraternity plan will be announced and discussed. Gray-headed Melville Corbett has stated that the meeting will be compulsory.

BILL SUBMITTED TO INAUGURATE CAMPUS PRIMARIES

Student Legislature To Discuss Measure At Meeting Monday

Declaring that they feel a need for a general clean-up in campus politics, Chuck Kline and Bob McLemore have drawn up a new act to revise the system of campus elections. The bill is now in the hands of the ways and means committee of the student legislature,

The ways and means committee of the student legislature will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in 207 Graham Memorial. Agenda for the special session Monday night will be considered.

and will be introduced at a special meeting of the assembly Monday night when it convenes to take up the new constitution bill.

"This plan, if adopted by the legislature, would do away with much of the evil now existing in the choice of candidates by small groups which are decidedly non-democratic," Kline and McLemore stated yesterday.

PRIMARY

"It calls for a primary at which every member of the student body will have an opportunity to nominate his choice for any office that directly concerns him. Our bill does not call for the abolition of parties, but rather it will do away with the mock democracy of fixed conventions and steering committee nominations. We felt that the party is a necessary instrument of democracy but not when the party is in (Continued on page 2, column 4)

HORTON TO PLAY HERE IN COMEDY TOMORROW NIGHT

Actor Deserts Screen To Resume Career On Stage

Although most of his followers have forgotten that he was originally, and for several years, an important stage actor, Edward Everett Horton, who will appear in "Springtime For Henry" at the University tomorrow night, is returning to the old stand after deserting it for a successful movie career.

During the entire current season he will devote himself to a nation-wide tour in Bann W. Levy's Broadway hit. He will come to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers to play in Memorial hall at 8:30.

Unlike most of the other stars, Mr. Horton had his first experience in the renovated barns last summer. The well-known comedian said that his experience resulted from a longing to try a fall or two on a real stage once again. "Hollywood was swell," he said. "It enabled me to buy three ones in as many parts of the country (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Playmakers Select Katherine Mallory For New Production

The search for a girl to play the lead in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which will be the fourth Playmaker production this year, almost equalled the quest for an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." Miss Katherine Mallory of Savannah, Ga., has finally been selected to play the heroine in Clare Boothe's parody on the casting of "Gone With the Wind."

John Parker will direct the show which is to be presented on February 28 and 29 and March 1 and 2.

The cast is made up of 13 characters in addition to Miss Mallory. Joe Salek will play the part of Lloyd Lloyd (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Becker Climbs Toward Top Among Nation's Dance Bands

Band Engaged For Inter-Dorms Has Been Broadcast- ing Over NBC Regularly

Bubbles Becker and his orchestra, which will play for the Inter-Dorm name for himself and aggregation way back in 1938, and since then has come a long way toward taking a place in the front rank of the nation's popular young bands.

In that far distant era he began broadcasting regularly over the National Broadcasting system and soon was filling engagements at many of the leading resorts and night clubs all over the country.

Bubbles has played for dances at dance this Friday night, made quite a (Continued on page 2, column 6)

University Band To Present First Broadcast Tonight

The University band will give its initial radio broadcast tonight at 8:30 over station WPTF. The program will be transmitted through the facilities of the local studio.

The concert will be made up of the following four numbers: "Miami March" by Fillmore, "Overture Hon-groise" by Joseph Skornicka, "Scenes from the Sierras" by David Bennett, and the second movement of the "Nordic Symphony" by Howard Hansen, arranged for concert band by Joseph Maddy.