

EDITORIALS:
New Regulations
Further Coals

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Cloudy; probably
showers

Student Entertainment Club To Be Organized By Director Of Student-Faculty Jamboree

News Briefs

By United Press

HELINGKI, Feb. 8.—Finnish army reportedly kills "several thousand" Red army soldiers when 50,000 are thrown back before Mannerheim line.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Hull says Soviet Russia has refused to live up to two provisions of recognition agreement with United States as senate votes in effect to encourage raising of Finnish war fund in this country; house attempt to force break in United States-Soviet relations fails to materialize.

LONDON — Great Britain and France rush to fortify Finns with armed aid and manpower; French steamer strikes mine, sinks in North sea.

WASHINGTON — William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chieftain, placidly admits to Dies committee that he is 100 per cent behind program to disenfranchise Jews and prohibit them from owning property or conducting business.

WASHINGTON—A Doughton resolution to extend bitterly controverted trade treaty program beyond June 12 expiration date clears first major obstacle when house ways and means committee approves it by strictly partisan 14 to 10 vote.

BERLIN — High command says German navy has sunk 409 Allied and neutral ships.

PARIS — Allies begin construction of "naval Maginot line" to blockade German ships in home ports.

WASHINGTON—Congress disposes of billion dollar independent officers appropriations bill, moves close to final action on two others with economy forces still holding upper hand in drive to reduce expenditures below President Roosevelt's bed-rock budget recommendations.

WESTERN FRONT—Machine gun batteries pour steady fire along entire front.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt says on 30th anniversary of Boy Scouts he hopes the organization will remain "democratic and truly American—above religious prejudice and class or sectional consciousness."

MIAMI—A. F. of L. asks President Roosevelt "as a matter of simple justice" to lay blame for continuing risk in labor ranks on C.I.O. President John L. Lewis.

Advisers Are Bored With 'Stock Excuses'

General College advisers yesterday said they had become bored with the customary excuses for low grades, and listed the six chief "stock excuses."

The over-used alibies are:

1. "I was sick and fell far behind in my assignments."
2. "I got off to my usual slow start but now I'm coming through with a flying finish."
3. "I was doing well all through the quarter when the professor gave a quiz on material we hadn't taken up."
4. "The instructor is just too brilliant and he can't put the material across."
5. "I was in Pinafore and simply couldn't get up on my work."
6. "I realize that I haven't put out a bit so far, but just wait 'til you see me go from now on!! (Dr. Wells describes this type of student as "anointing himself with the oil of humility so that it is difficult for the advisor to take hold of him.")

Mid-term reports have been received by the advisors, and it is rumored that the best way to appease their feelings is to offer some new, original excuse.

Life Saving Class Begins Monday

Lamar Gudger requests that all students who are interested in taking the course in senior life saving which begins next week, see him today or tomorrow between 5 and 6 o'clock at Bowman Gray Memorial pool. The course will begin Monday, and will be given every day—Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30.

New Group Plans Regular Shows Of Light Nature

Carroll McGaughey, director of the Student-Faculty day jamboree show, "Pass in Revue," yesterday said an open meeting would be held Sunday afternoon to organize a permanent campus entertainment club composed entirely of students, with or without stage experience.

Morris Rosenberg, managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Sanford Stein, assistant directors of last Tuesday's Student-Faculty day show, will participate in formation of the club.

McGaughey emphasized that students interested in technical features as well as actually appearing on the stage should attend Sunday's meeting, which will be held at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

"BEHIND THE SCENES"

The organization will present regular productions of a light nature, said McGaughey, and will provide an opportunity for interested students to be behind the scenes in a series of shows, "just for the heck of it."

"The shows will be somewhat similar to the Student-Faculty day jamboree," he said. "Some of them will perhaps have more unity and plot, while others will be even more unorthodox."

McGaughey said the new club will not conflict with the Carolina Playmakers, in that a majority of its members will be in it merely for their own pleasure and fun, without serious intentions of devoting extensive time to a dramatic career.

Also, he pointed out, the club would be composed entirely of students, and would present much lighter entertainments than the average Playmaker production.

SIMILAR CLUBS

Similar organizations have been active at numerous universities throughout the United States, some of them staging annual road shows. One of the (Continued on page 4, column 2)

FACULTY MEMBERS WRITE NEW BOOK

Douglass, Dashiell Are Contributors

Recently published is "The Study of College Instruction," a Yearbook of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, and Harl R. Douglass, head of the University's department of Education, who was chairman of the committee appointed to write the book, prepared the introduction and a chapter on recent and current changes in American life as they affect college instruction. A chapter on "Principles of Learning" was written by John F. Dashiell, head of the department of psychology.

Members of the University faculty who read portions or all of the manuscript and made suggestions for its improvement and to whom editorial acknowledgment is made are R. E. Coker, chairman of the department of zoology; F. W. Hanft, professor of law; A. E. Ruark, chairman of the department of physics; C. P. Spruill, dean of the General college; R. W. Winslow, professor of economics; William S. Day, chairman of the department of romance languages; A. K. King, associate professor of education, and Wm. T. Gruhn, teaching fellow in education.

K Dormitory Store Robbed Of \$14 Cash

Ernest Morris, assistant manager of K dormitory, last night reported the theft of \$14 cash from the dorm store, while it was closed for evening mealtime.

Morris said he reopened the store at 7:30 and found a window pane shattered, apparently by a rock lying on the floor. The screen had been taken down from the outside, and the window had been unlocked by reaching through the broken pane, Morris said.

The theft was reported to Chapel Hill police, who last night said they had no new clues.

WEISIGER GIVES REQUISITES FOR CHOICE OF WORK

Specialist Advises Study Of Skills, Ideals And Loyalty

"Intelligence, skill, and personality, if given free access to initiative in occupations, will provide a civilization of happy men," Kendall Weisiger, vice president in charge of personnel of Southern Bell, said in the first of a series of "Vocations for Today," in the main lounge of Graham Memorial last night before a crowd of over 100 persons.

The Atlanta personnel specialist outlined three major types of interests, under which all people can be classified, and told of numerous applications of special skill to new, advancing fields. "In endeavoring to determine in what you are skilled you should first decide whether you are predominantly interested in things, people, or ideas," he stated.

SKILLS

He then stressed that all aspirants to particular vocations take inventory of any skills, no matter how minute, "even if they be merely sweeping a floor with a broom," and trying to determine towards what general direction they tend. Skills in one thing may be transferred to other things, he explained.

"Next to satisfying hunger and sex, the most desiring thing among men is recognition. But recognition comes from being outstanding in a particular field. And a person cannot be a leading figure until he feels deeply within himself for his own job," the Southern Bell personnel director declared.

LOYALTY

"Loyalty is a requisite for any man in properly attacking his job. Ultimate aims and ideals must be kept in mind at all times, and the broader and better the ideals, the better it will be for the whole. The greatest men in the world are those who feel keenly for their life work.

"In choosing an occupation, a man is usually guided by certain principles," Weisiger stated. Among the chief influences in selecting vocations according to the speaker are family ties, tradition, work during summers (Continued on page 2, column 3)

It Isn't Spring For Henry Now

Edward Everett Horton, who was to present "Springtime For Henry" here tonight in Memorial hall, will be unable to appear due to an attack of influenza. Horton has been ill at a hotel in Norfolk since Sunday.

Those who have already purchased tickets will receive refunds if they return the tickets to the place purchased, either at Ledbetter-Pickard's or at 316 South building. Horton will be unable to play here later in the season due to a full schedule of appearances.

College Students Disapprove Good Old Practice Of Hazing

Only 32 Per Cent Favor Punishments And Pranks On Initiates And Frosh

A majority of American college students themselves, even members of fraternities and sororities, disapprove of the good old campus tradition of hazing.

The most recent national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that only 32 per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishments to which initiates and freshmen have been subjected for generations. The DAILY TAR HEEL is one of the cooperating members of the Surveys, which conducts the only scientific samplings of U. S. campus thought.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

It is important to point out that of the 68 per cent who declared they were against hazing, 20 per cent specified that they frowned only on corporal punishment. Harmless tricks, this group declares, are all right. Other practices that many schools have attempted to ban, such as paddling and electric shocks, however, (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Bubbles Becker And Band Open Interdorm-Grail Series Tonight

Bubbles Becker



... bubbling rhythm ...

DORM RESIDENTS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Memorial Donates \$100 For Feast

Immediately following the Grail-Dormitory dance Saturday night an open house for dorm residents and their dates will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, financed by \$100 appropriated for the purpose by the Graham Memorial board of directors.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Al Donahue and his orchestra will be special guests at the feast which will feature punch, sandwiches, ice cream and general joy.

After the serving of refreshments is completed the lights in the lounge will be dimmed and fires lighted in the hearths at either end of the hall. Several thousand marshmallows have been purchased and will be toasted while recorded music fills the cozy atmosphere.

BEGIN AT MIDNIGHT

Only dormitory residents with dates will be admitted to the event which will begin at midnight Saturday and last for one hour.

Bob Farris, chairman of the open house committee, said that he expected at least five hundred people for the social and that, since food is the only expense, the entire allotment of \$100 will be spent on refreshments.

Graham Men Begin Dormitory Weekend With Steak Banquet

Opening the weekend of dormitory activity, Graham dorm served a steak banquet for its 112 residents last night in the anteroom of the new cafeteria, at which Professor W. A. Olson was the principal speaker.

Paul Thompson, dorm manager, was toastmaster of the festivities and Al Stewart was chairman of the program committee. Several of the residents were introduced and spoke a few words.

Earlier in the year a meeting of the dorm was held and members decided that this year's social should be a banquet instead of the usual beer party because many of the residents do not drink beer.

An attendance of nearly 100 per cent of the members was reached and Paul Thomas said, in regard to the food, "Graham has never had a better time and I would safely say that no other dorm has either. This is a fine precedent to set, and I can see that it has brought the boys even closer together than ever."

CORBETT URGES COEDS TO ABIDE BY FRAT RULES

New Regulations Are Explained To Association

Urging all women students to observe the new rules, Melville Corbett, president of the Woman's association yesterday discussed the newly proposed plan whereby coeds will be allowed to visit fraternity houses effective today at 1 o'clock.

Explaining to the association that the principal difference between the plan this year and that of last year is a change in its executive and judicial phases, Miss Corbett announced that the problem now lay in the hands of the Interfraternity council which will report individual violations to the woman's council and the student council. However, Mrs. Stacy, advisor to women, will still have control of the chaperones and arrangements for parties.

... INCLUDING BEER

Miss Corbett explained further that only the social rooms of the first floor of fraternity houses will be open to women students and no alcoholic beverages are to be served to the coeds while they are in the houses, this ruling includes beer.

Women students may visit the fraternity houses at any time after 1 p.m. on week days and 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Coeds are expected to leave the houses 15 minutes before they are expected to be in their dormitories.

No visiting at all will be allowed in the houses after dances unless there is a party with chaperones approved by Mrs. Stacy. Coeds are not allowed to visit Brady's after a dance and at no time are they supposed to enter Acacia cottage, West house, and dormitory recreation rooms.

Town girls are expected to keep the (Continued on page 2, column 3)

COACH DISCUSSES CONDUCT IN GYM

Fetzer Outlines Greatest Faults

Following an editorial in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL concerning the student body's action at various athletic events in Woollen gymnasium, Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer said yesterday that the students showed much better conduct at boxing meets this year than in the past, but, at the same time, there was much room for improvement.

Coach Bob singled out four particular occurrences at the recent VPI boxing matches, and expressed the hope that students would be careful not to permit a repetition at either the Maryland meet tonight or at any future contest.

INSTANCES

The four undesirable instances he cited were: Failure of the student body to cheer for the visiting team, whistling and yelling at the entry of girls with boys, booing of an official's decision, and leaving a contest before it is over.

Fetzer pointed out that it was even more important for the student body to watch these little things at indoor contests than at outdoor games, because the percentage of students in (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Committee Tables Campus Primary Bill

No action was taken by the ways and means committee of the student legislature on the campus primary bill at its meeting yesterday.

Another meeting of the committee will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in 207 Graham Memorial to continue study of the proposed change in voting procedure.

Drawn up by Bob McLemore and Chuck Kline, the bill provides that a campus primary be held under control of an elections board to nominate all student body officers. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Set Will Continue With Al Donahue Playing Tomorrow

Bubbles Becker and his orchestra tonight will open the Interdormitory-Grail dance series with a dance at the Tin Can from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Sylvia Pethick of Southern Pines with Stancill Stroud, chairman of the interdorm dance committee, will lead the dance tonight. Prior to the ball, a banquet honoring members of the Interdormitory council and their dates will be held at new Swain hall.

Al Donahue and his orchestra will play for a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 tomorrow afternoon, and for the dormitory-Grail dance tomorrow night. Fifteen dormitory presidents and dates will participate in a figure at the Grail dance. Following the affair, Graham Memorial will hold open house.

DORM MEN ONLY

The dance tonight and tea dance tomorrow afternoon are for dormitory men only, while the dormitory-Grail dance tomorrow night is open to the campus at regular admission prices.

Performing in a figure at tonight's dance, with Miss Pethick and Stancill Stroud, will be: Miss Jessie Skinner, Elizabeth City, with Jack Towell; Miss Ruby Reece, Mountain City, Tenn., with Shelton Dugger; Miss Jeanne Connell, Fairmont, W. Va., with E. Leon Russell; Miss Martha Showalter, Raleigh, with "Piggie" Briggs; Miss Margaret Caraway, Greensboro, with Mickey Wagner; Miss Sara Hurdin, Fort Bragg, with Hal Pope; Miss Frances Gibson, Tallahassee, Fla., with Bob Farris; Miss Dorothy Foust, Graham, with Richard E. Aiken; Miss Dorothy Kimball, Montgomery, Ala., with Ott Burton; Miss Maryann Igo, Youngstown, Ohio, with Phil Ellis; and Ike Grainger.

BECKER

The Becker ensemble has played at Dartmouth, Colgate, Temple university, Wellesley college, Sweet Briar and the University of South Carolina. During the past year, the organization made a Warner Brothers Vitaphone short and made a tour of Warner theaters.

Chaperones for the dance tonight will be: Dr. and Mrs. John B. Woosley, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Lefler, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hinson.

Collegiate Editors See Finnish Loan As Neutrality Danger

(By ACP)

Despite the fact that collegiate writers on foreign affairs have all the sympathy in the world for the cause of the plucky Finns in their fight against Russian aggression, the great majority of the college newspaper editorialists do not favor the proposed government loan to Finland.

The almost-unanimous opinion of the collegians is that such a loan would be a violation of U. S. neutrality and would tend to draw us into the conflict. In addition, they maintain, this money should be used in this country for relief funds. There is a suggestion, too, that the people of the U. S. should think first of their own fellow-citizens before they contribute to Finnish relief funds raised by private groups.

The Santa Barbara State College El Gaucho argues the point in this manner: "Neutrality, like life, is just what you make it. And to be effective, neutrality's motto must be 'what's good for the goose is good for the gander.' That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the current conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the guise of humanitarianism, democracy or what-have-you. It is a road to war, deeply worn by the travel of would-be neutrals."

SURE-FIRE SLOGAN

But says the Brown University Daily Herald, "while 'neutrality' is a sure-fire slogan at the present time, this question should be divorced from any lines of politics that may exist. If war were imminent or even possible from loans to the hard-pressed Finns, our every step should be wary, but this aid does not preclude disaster. As long as the loans are for non-military purposes (Continued on page 4, column 4)