

EDITORIALS: A Letter Adoption

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WEATHER: Warm and possible showers

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News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Feb. 13 — Finns say lines held fast on Summa front although they have evacuated some advanced positions; Russian losses reportedly 30,000 to 40,000 in Summa sector; Russians bomb South Finnish coast.

AMSTERDAM — Northeastern Europe suffering in terrorizing grip of bitterest cold in more than 100 years as hundreds of persons evacuate homes in the face of crushing ice packs boiling up from ice-locked canal rivers and seas; 56 known dead.

WASHINGTON — Senate passes bill increasing export-import banks capital by \$100,000,000 in move aimed at lending to Finland and China to help sustain defensive wars against Russia and Japan.

WASHINGTON — House begins debate on \$966,772,878 naval appropriations bill amid warning that the United States must meet threats of force with superior armaments if it is to escape the perils of war and aggression.

HOLLYWOOD — Lana Turner marries Artie Shaw in Las Vegas.

WESTERN FRONT — German forces reportedly destroy French field fortifications; machine gun and artillery fire on both sides; some reconnaissance fights on both sides.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt announces he will leave today for 10-day fishing trip in southern waters.

LONDON — British warships rush to intercept six German merchant vessels making bolt for home from Vigo, Spain; British plane chases German bomber back to Germany after it flies over the Thames estuary; Chamberlain says Britain will welcome United States Undersecretary Sumner Welles and will take him into its confidence.

WASHINGTON — House committee investigating NLRB asks United States Attorney General whether NLRB aides have violated federal laws by lobbying and by seeking to withhold government contracts from firms violating the Wagner act.

WASHINGTON — The AAA announces parity payments which bring total federal subsidy on 1940 crop to 19 cents per bushel on wheat, 15 cents per bushel on corn, and 3.15 per pound on cotton.

WASHINGTON — The third session of the 76th congress striving to cut \$500,000,000 from President Roosevelt's bed-rock budget to avoid new taxes in an election year passes halfway mark provided pending economies win final approval.

Midwinters Maestro Is Small Town Boy Who Made Very Good

Glen Gray comes from Roanoke, Illinois, a coal-mining town near Peoria, to play for the Mid-Winter German club dances this weekend. That is, he comes indirectly from the Illinois village, but directly from some of the finest dance pavilions of the nation. Standing six feet four, he is known as handsome; with clean-cut features, a dimpled chin, and brown mustache; is married to a socially prominent Plymouth, Massachusetts, girl. Once worked for the Santa Fe railroad and led "Spike's Jazz Band" in his home town. The Casa Lomas still call him "Spike."

Only for the past two years has Gray conducted the band, for prior to that time he sat with the others as an instrumentalist. The decision to make a baton-waving maestro of him came in Detroit when the manager of a theater looked at the orchestra when it was set up and said, "Who's Gray?" When the arrangement was explained the manager literally cried in desperation: "But I'm paying \$7,000 for a band called Glen Gray's Casa Loma band, and I want Gray out before the people." . . . and that's where he's been ever since.

To Hold Interviews

Representatives of the Aetna Casualty and Surety company and the Burlington Mills will interview students who may be interested in positions with these companies at 106 Bingham today at 10:30.

Symphony Presents First Concert Today



STUDENT PARTY DELEGATES MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Meeting Place Changed To Gerrard Because Of Crowds

Chairman Preston Nisbet yesterday called the year's second mass assembly of the Student party for tomorrow night in Gerrard hall at 9 o'clock.

Nisbet pointed out that the meeting place had been changed from Phi hall to Gerrard hall because of the large attendance at the opening convention several weeks ago.

Over 100 representatives from dormitories and affiliated fraternities and several members at large are expected to attend tomorrow night's meeting, indicating a new record for attendance may be established.

The large crowd is expected because of unusually wide interest at this season of the year in political activity, mostly precipitated by the Student party's surprise action in nominating Dave Morrison for president of the student body and Gates Kimball for vice-president at its opening meeting.

MORE NOMINATIONS

Tomorrow night's business probably include a few more nominations, it was believed, which would indicate one of the longest and liveliest election campaigns in several years.

Nisbet yesterday expressed satisfaction at the interest shown in the nominations this year and voiced his appreciation for the large attendance at the opening convention.

"The larger and more representative we can make our nominating conventions," he said, "the more progress we make towards our attempts to instill democracy and fair representation of both dormitories and fraternities, coeds and men students, in the nomination and election of student officials."

DI CLOSSES DRIVE FOR WOLFE FUNDS

SAE To Continue Canvassing Frats

The general campus drive being conducted by the Di senate to raise money for the Thomas Wolfe Memorial fund tentatively closed last night following an announcement to the senate by Maury Kershaw, head of the Di committee for the drive.

However, Kershaw made it plain that the state campaign is still underway and all efforts are being made to raise the required \$5,000. Members of the SAE fraternity who have become interested in the movement will continue canvassing the Greeks for funds it was announced.

Kershaw asked that all funds which are collected by outside agencies be turned over to himself or to Mary Thornton in the North Carolina room at the University library.

A full report on the progress of the Di's drive up to now is in formation and will be announced in the near future.

John Busby, president of the Di, was instructed by the group to send a letter to the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives in Washington expressing the official disapproval of the Di to the proposed reduction of the National Youth Administration allotment.

A proposed amendment to the constitution of the Di to the effect that the membership of the society be limited to 100 senators was returned to the constitutional committee for reconsideration.

The senate was in spirited debate over a proposed amendment to the constitution providing that the finance committee be appointed for a scholastic year rather than the present term of one quarter when a motion passed to adjourn in order that members might attend the Di-Phi debate.

Two new members of the Di were inducted last night, Dan Retchin and Grady Reagan.

Alumni Meet Tomorrow

All alumni of Virginia Episcopal School are asked to meet in the Episcopal Parish House for an important gathering tomorrow night, to discuss plans for an Alumni supper. The meeting will be from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

JOHNSON TO LEAD IRC PROPAGANDA CLINIC TONIGHT

Subject Will Be "Propaganda In World War I"

Tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall, Dr. Cecil Johnson will conduct the International Relations club's second "Propaganda Clinic," with a talk on "Propaganda in World War I."

The meeting tonight is the second in a series sponsored by the IRC, the first being held two weeks ago with James Godfrey of the history department speaking.

QUALIFIED

Dr. Johnson is qualified by his work in the history department, and on propaganda itself to conduct the evening's meeting. He is writing the section on propaganda, and also part of the section on American foreign policy in a new book to be brought out by a group of University professors for use next year in the Social Science classes here and in similar courses at other universities.

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the Psychology department, in a third talk on this same subject. Dashiell, who has done work on the psychology angles of propaganda, will approach the subject from that point of view.

PHI APPROVES NEW DRAMA CLUB

To Start Campaign For Fund Donations

The Phi Assembly last night voted in favor of a resolution approving the donation of funds by the Student Entertainment committee to the recently-organized Student Entertainment club, and began making plans for an active campaign to that effect.

The resolution was proposed by Representative Shirley Hobbs, and was passed unanimously. The Student Entertainment club was organized by the students who produced the Student-Faculty day jamboree. The assembly also passed a motion to approach the Dialectic Senate on the subject of a script dance, sponsored jointly by the two societies, the receipts to go toward the Thomas Wolfe Memorial fund to bring the famous author's manuscripts to the University. The Di has been conducting a drive for these funds and had asked the Phi to join in the campaign.

A committee was appointed to work on a radio program to be sponsored by the assembly and broadcast from the University studio in Caldwell hall.

Memorial Presents Recorded Classics

Tonight's program of recorded classics which will be presented by the Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock in the main lounge will consist of the following numbers: "Kammenhoi-Ostrow" Rubinstein, "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by Brahms, and "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach.

Waller To Address Commerce Seminar

J. M. Waller of the University commerce department will present a paper entitled, "Disintegration of Pax Britannica and the Problem of Creating a New System of World Peace" at the graduate seminar of the economics and commerce schools tonight at 7:30.

Registration Shows Increase Of 612 Students This Year

Six Times As Many Men Students As Women Enrolled

Since the registration of the Law school has been completed, the total registration for the winter quarter has been raised from 3,630 to 3,680 as compared to the 3,292 registered last year, it was announced yesterday by I. C. Griffin, director of the Central Records office.

The grand total includes 515 women students and 3,165 men. There are 1,553 in the General College, 905 in the Arts and Sciences, and 388 in the Commerce school. The professional schools, including Graduate, Law, Library science, Medicine, Pharmacy, public health, and social work, have a total of 834.

The registration by states is as follows: Alabama, 30; Arkansas, 4; California, 1; Connecticut, 53; Delaware, 11; Florida, 62; Georgia, 75; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 19; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 10; Louisiana, 7; Maine, 3; Maryland, 32; Nebraska, 3; Mississippi, 14; Missouri, 6; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 133; New Mexico, 3; New York, 306; North Carolina, 2,400; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 94; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 94; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 40; Texas, 16; Virginia, 93; Washington, 6; West Virginia, 25; Wisconsin, 7; Wyoming, 1; and the District of Columbia, 23. There are 11 students from foreign countries.

Raleigh Press Executive To Talk Here Tomorrow

Charles Parker, city editor of the Raleigh News and Observer will speak on "Journalism as a Career" in the second of the Graham Memorial "Vocations for Today" series tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the main lounge of the student union.

Parker will attempt to aid potential journalists in making a selection of a career. A graduate of the University, he has been active in newspaper work since his undergraduate days, when he was assistant editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL. After he left school, he reported for the Associated Press from Boston to Palm Beach from 1922 to 1927. During the following seven years he worked on the Raleigh News and Observer, and in 1934 he rose to the capacity of city editor, a position which he still holds.

OPPORTUNITIES

"Vocations for Today" is a series designed to study the choice of occupations. As has been pointed out, most college students go through four years without determining a specific field to which they can turn for their life work. It is planned to present speakers covering as many fields as possible in an effort to present students on the campus the inside opportunities open to them after graduation.

A new testing service, one in which definite trends in occupations may be determined are now available either at W. D. Perry's office in 208 South building or in S. W. J. Welch's quarters in 205 South. The three tests which may be taken by any student for a special one dollar fee are the Strong test determining occupational interest; the Kuder test, showing preferences for various fields, which may be interpreted into specific occupations; and a general aptitude test demonstrating (Continued on page 2, column 6)

DANIELS SPEAKS TO ARTS GROUP ON NEW ENGLAND

Raleigh Editor Contrasts Living Conditions

"People on relief in New England are much better off than the average southerner," said Jonathan Daniels, editor and author, in an address for the Carolina Arts group last night at Gerrard Hall.

Speaking on "New England in Passing," Daniels, a graduate of Carolina, discussed his experiences in New England while gathering material for his new book, "A Southerner Discovers New England."

He contrasted living conditions in the South to those in New England. "New England has wealth and education," he said, "but the South lacks both of these."

"In the War between the states the Yankee felt that in America we could not be half slave and half free," Daniels stated. "The question that arises today is: Can this nation remain one nation, half rich and half poor? Any (Continued on page 2, column 3)

STATE HISTORY TO BE BROADCAST

Newsome Opens New Series Over Studio

Opening a series of broadcasts of interesting facts, questions and answers concerning North Carolina, Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the University history department, will discuss the history of the state over the Southern Broadcasting System this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the campus studio in Caldwell hall.

Dr. Newsome will be heard on the second Wednesday of every month, during this series, speaking on the history of the state. He is one of the state's foremost authorities on history and has written several books on the subject.

The state, its people, its life, and interesting peculiarities will be discussed on the broadcast.

Next Wednesday at the same time the second in the series of programs about North Carolina will be in charge of the officials of the State department on Conservation and Development, who will tell of obscure and out of the way places in the state, and discuss in some of the unusual communities throughout North Carolina.

Negro 'Kleptomaniac' Gets Four Months

Psychologists might call Lucian Smith, middle-aged Chapel Hill Negro, an "Inadvertent kleptomaniac."

According to his own testimony in court, Smith once found a chain, carried it to the house of a friend. After selling the chain he found a cow on the other end of it. He also happened to be passing through a corn field and roasting ears got into his pockets. The same was true at a hen house, 'cept it was hens, 'stead of corn.

Recently, Lucian took home a box of old clothes. A fine overcoat, found in the box, cost Lucian four months on Orange county roads, Judge Andrew McIntosh said yesterday.

Four Compositions Will Be Played In Hill Music Hall

The University Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will make its first appearance before the student body this season when it performs in concert tonight at 8:30 in Hill music hall.

The program features four outstanding and distinctly different compositions, enabling the orchestra to display its technique. "Symphony No. 2 in D major, opus 73," by Brahms, heads the program. Mozart's "Symphonic Concertante" follows; and then comes "The Swan of Tuonela" by John Sibelius; and "Hungarian March" by Berlioz. This "Hungarian March," when played in concert in Europe recently, stopped the show for ten minutes because of applause.

SOLOISTS

Miss Julia Wilkinson, of Duke, and Dr. Swalin will be the soloists in the "Symphonic Concertante," playing viola and violin respectively. Miss Wilkinson, who makes her first appearance in Chapel Hill, studied at the Eastman School of Music and under Lionel Tertis in London. An accomplished technician, Dr. Swalin has studied in Europe and the United States, and is the new director of the symphony.

Approximately 50 players make up the orchestra, which has made several successful appearances in North Carolina recently. It played at Shaw university on February 4, and is scheduled to give a concert at Winston-Salem on February 24, and one at Flora McDonald College shortly thereafter.

Head Of Education At WCUNC Speaks Here Tonight At 8

Dr. John H. Cook, director of the department of education at WCUNC, will address the Education club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in 204 Peabody.

Dr. Cook ranks as one of the foremost educators in the state. Formerly president of the North Carolina Association, he is now chairman of the Teachers Retirement Commission of the NCEA, and recently gained much notice when he prepared the bill concerning teachers retirement before the 1939 North Carolina legislature. At the Women's college he teaches courses in Methods and Administration in Education.

Professor Guy Phillips, of the University Education department, will preside at the meeting at which further arrangements will be made for the establishment of a seminar class which will be under his supervision.

George Ralston, president of the Education Club remarked upon the importance of the meeting, saying, "It is imperative that all juniors, seniors and graduate students in Education be present at this meeting as matters of importance to all will be discussed and the speaker is perhaps the most influential and interesting that we have had to date."

Young Democrats Meet Tomorrow

President Joe Dawson yesterday announced a general meeting of the Young Democrats club to be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in Gerrard hall.

Dawson said a vice-president would be elected and plans made for a banquet of the organization soon. He said a speaker has been arranged for the next meeting.

All members were urged to be prompt.