

News Briefs

By United Press

LONDON, March 5—Great Britain defies Italian protests by seizing six Italian ships with German coal.

ROME—Authoritative sources say seizure of Italian coal ships "might lead to grave developments."

HELSINKI—Finnish coastal batteries west of Viipuri cut to pieces motorized Russian columns.

WESTERN FRONT—First British expeditionary communique says two British and one German killed in German raid on British front line post.

LAUSANNE—Switzerland speeds up military preparations after reports circulate that Germany is massing troops for drive through this little mountain republic to flank the southern end of the French Maginot line.

STOCKHOLM—Russian government admits Soviet planes bombed Swedish town of Pajala February 21 and attributes event to "mistake."

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt says it would be "silly" to acquire more territory to help defend the Panama Canal "liveline" but urges congress to speed plan for constructing a third or emergency set of locks for the inter-oceanic waterway.

COPENHAGEN—Danish government to open negotiations with British and Germans in attempt to safeguard right of neutral shipping.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt approves in principle proposed amendment to the Hatch "purity in politics" act which would prohibit thousands of state and municipal employees paid wholly or in part from federal funds from participation in political campaigns.

HELSINKI—Russian bombing planes bring death to civilians, killing 50 residents of one town in south central Finland and more than score in four others.

PARIS—France will make a two-fold effort to influence American policy towards European war in impending conversations between Premier Daladier and Sumner Welles.

WASHINGTON—War department makes its first sale of old World War equipment to Brazil and afterwards informs President Roosevelt it still has on hand large stock of 1918 rifles, artillery, machine guns and ammunition which can be sold to non-belligerent nations friendly to United States.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt declares that congressmen and others opposing certain questions in forthcoming census obviously inspired by political motives.

Members Of Episcopal Church Here Rehearse Six Plays For Easter

Members of the Episcopal church are now rehearsing a group of six medieval Easter plays which will be presented in the local church March 28 and in the Washington cathedral April 1, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, director and University professor in the Romance language department, has announced.

All six dramas are slightly different versions of the Resurrection story. They will be enacted from manuscripts of plays which were originally presented as preludes to Easter morning services in European churches from the eighth through the fifteenth centuries.

Dom Anselm Hughes, Anglican Benedictine prior of Nashdom Abbey in England and authority on medieval music, has transcribed the original music, the words to which will be sung in Latin. He will arrive at Chapel Hill three days before the local presentation in time to direct the final rehearsals. Between each of the six dramas, which are very short, Dom Hughes will give a short lecture. He spoke here at the University once this fall on medieval music.

Sophs Will Sign For Conferences

Mr. Wells and Mr. Johnson invite their sophomore advisees to sign for registration conferences on the bulletin board at 301 South building.

Phillips Announces Features Of Two Summer Session Terms

Women Students Will Be Admitted To All Classes

The program for the summer session at the University is rapidly being completed, and the major features were announced yesterday by Secretary Guy B. Phillips.

The first term will run from June 13 to July 20 and the second from July 22 to August 28. Dr. Robert B. House, dean of administration, will again be director.

One of the major changes in this year's summer session will be the admittance of all women students, not only for special courses, teacher training and regular make-up summer work, but for courses in the general college, regardless of whether they have ever attended college. Thus girls who have just graduated from high school can enroll here for freshman work during the summer.

TEACHER-LIBRARIAN COURSE

Among the special features this summer will be a 12-week course for teacher-librarians to meet the present state requirements for all standard schools to have trained part-time or full-time librarians, depending upon the size of the school.

The department of education and the department of rural education of the North Carolina education association will sponsor a rural workshop which will bring rural principals and teachers from 30 schools to develop actual classroom and school programs for the school year 1940-41.

For the first time in a number of years a full program of elementary education beginning with the primary grades will be offered. Nationally known specialists in this field who will teach here include Dr. Roseamonde Porter of Temple university; Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart of the Woman's college; Dr. James S. Tippet, author and authority on elementary education; and Mrs. Fred McCall, talented musician of Chapel Hill, who has had much success in teaching music to children of kindergarten age.

Special work for school administrators who are studying towards advanced degrees is planned. School principals will soon have to have M.A. degrees and appropriate courses have been designed to this end. A large number of administrators comprised this group last summer, and an even larger enrollment is expected this year.

OBSERVATION SCHOOL

Another unusual feature will be an observation school to be conducted by Dr. Tippet. Three groups of children under capable teachers will be observed.

Dr. Harry A. Jager, chief of the occupational, information and guidance service of the United States department of education, and Dr. G. M. Ruch, formerly professor of educational psychology in the University of California and now research specialist in the United States department of education will direct a program of educational and vocational guidance.

HOUSING

What is expected to be a big improvement in housing summer session students will be the use of the three new women's dormitories during the first term. Also, plans are being made to designate certain dormitories for graduate women only and others for undergraduates.

Among the well known visiting instructors will be Dr. Roben J. Maaske, who recently was called to the presidency of Eastern Oregon College of

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Freshmen Meet Advisers Today

All freshmen will meet with their advisers today during Chapel Period, it was announced by the General College yesterday.

They are requested to meet their advisers in the following places: Elder, Peabody 208; Edmister, Venable 305; Emory, New East 112; Hill, Phillips 206; Johnson, Saunders 314; McKie, Murphy 111; Perry, Gerard Hall; Phillips, Peabody 204; Sanders, Bingham 103; Spruill, Bingham 208; and Wells, New East 101.

Emory and McKie announced that their advisees can call at the General College office in 208 South and make appointments for registration. Beginning Friday at 9 o'clock, their offices will be in the basement of South building and will remain there during the registration period.

DTH Will Pay Five Cents For Back Copies

The TAR HEEL business office will pay 5c for each issue of February 25. This paper was incorrectly dated Saturday, February 24.

DI HOLDS FORMAL INAUGURATION OF NEW OFFICERS

Bonner Inducted Into Presidency Of Organization

In a simple, formal ceremony the officers of the Di senate for the spring quarter were inaugurated into their new offices last night in the assembly room of the senate in New West.

John Bonner, of Washington, president of the YMCA here on the campus, was inducted into the presidency of the Di. He replaced John Busby who served throughout the winter.

Bonner made a short speech after he took over the chair, outlining his policies for the coming quarter. He pledged himself to continue the work of the Di in its present "progressive" trend. After impressing upon the members of the senate the changes modern thought has wrought on the meaning of the term "Dialectic," Bonner went on to ask of the senators that they try to emphasize the practical importance of any bills which might come up on the senate floor in the future and to minimize their emotional attitudes toward the measures.

COED REELECTED

Mary Lewis, coed from Montclair, N. J., took over the office of president pro-tem of the senate, having held the same position during the winter quarter. She is the first woman to be re-elected to an office in the senate and one of the very few senators in the history of the Di to be reinstated.

The office of clerk in the senate was taken by Louis Poisson, of Wilmington. Elbert Hutton, of Hampton, Va., was installed as critic and Manfred

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ASU CONDUCTING ANTI-WAR DRIVE

Union To Raise Funds For Peace

In cooperation with American Student union chapters all over the country, the local ASU has begun a campaign to fill its quota in the \$10,000 Anti-War Chest drive. Harry Lasker is directing all activities immediately connected with the campaign.

The week's activities began with a speech in freshman chapel Monday by Lee Wiggins in which the purpose of the drive for funds was explained. A portion of the funds remain on the campus to be used in financing speakers, printing and distribution of special peace literature, and general state wide publicity. The rest of the money collected is distributed to the North Carolina district organization and the national organization of the ASU.

UNIFIED CAMPAIGN

The district and national organization serve as a means of coordinating and centralizing activity so that the action will be effective. ASU leaders point out that peace action can only be effective if all the various pressure groups in favor of peace are united in one powerful group going in a single direction.

Separate sub-committees, whose sole function is the collection of contributions, have been set up to contact students, faculty, and townspeople. Posters have already been distributed to dormitories and various centers on the campus. The leaders of the campaign expect a good response, and have stressed continually the point that, whereas during the last war Americans were asked to buy war bonds, today the ASU is asking everybody to invest in peace.

Contributions can be given directly to Harry Lasker and Frank Holzman or they can be brought to the office of the American Student Union on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

CO-OP THEATER GIVES OPENING BILL TOMORROW

Critical Forums Will Follow Pair Of Plays

The Co-op theater, an independent dramatic organization formed last month, will present its first bill of plays tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Playmaker theater, Edward Post, leader of the group, said yesterday.

MacLiesh's "Air Raid" and Post's "The Devil's Bread" will be the two plays presented. Forum discussions will follow the plays in order to get public reaction and criticism on the productions, Post said. No admission will be charged.

ORGANIZERS

Originators and organizers of the Co-op theater, which was announced almost simultaneously with the comic drama group, "Sound and Fury," were Elinor Mumford Jones, Connie Smith, Bill Gould and Post.

The purpose of the organization as given at its organization was to "expand the acquaintance of Carolina students with the vital drama and to promote practical experience in theatrics."

Youth Congress Takes Editorial Scolding From College Papers

(By ACP)

Another of the nation's liberal youth organizations, the American Youth Congress, has fallen into disrepute among the collegiate editorial writers. Meeting in Washington for a Citizenship Institute, the congress committed acts that most collegiate writers believe were ill-considered, and which most believe call for a wholesale movement of non-recognition of the AYC as the representative of the youth of the country.

Although most editorialists defend the right of AYC members to refuse to condemn the aggression of Soviet Russia in Finland, a like number condemn the Congress for not doing so. The Ohio State University Lantern neatly summarizes this view: "It won't matter 100 years from now, but the Congress did stamp itself with a weak and suspicious liberalism and flagrant disregard of civil liberties which its members advocate so strongly. The American Youth Congress, like the American Student Union, did a marvelous job of condemning itself in the eyes of the public."

The University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan said on this point: "If a kind of pink leftism ever was considered smart among young people, in view of world developments it certainly no longer is—and the sooner this particular representative of youth realizes that, the sooner they may accomplish

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Illustrated Talk On South America Scheduled Friday

Mrs. Arletta Ahrens, well known traveler and lecturer and an authority on Latin America will give an illustrated lecture, "The West Coast of South America" in Gerrard hall Friday evening at 8:30.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Her appearance here is being sponsored by the University Spanish department, the American Association of University Women, the Pan American Club and the Community Club of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Ahrens, in addition to displaying authentic costumes from Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Bolivia, will run 1,400 feet of film embracing a trip from New York through the Panama Canal to Ecuador and its outstanding cities; to Peru, including Cuzco and the Inca ruins of Machu Picchu; to Lake Titicaca, Bolivia; then to Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile, and the lake district, and concluding with a spectacular airplane flight across "the hump" of the Andes from Santiago to Buenos Aires.

COED MODELS

Misses Frances Gibson of Tallahassee, Fla.; Eunice Patten of Louisville, and Jane Mish of Rochester, N. Y., coeds in the University, will model costumes during the lecture.

Dr. Henry F. Grady To Address IRC District Meeting Here

Recorded Concert In Lounge Tonight

The regular weekly recorded concert of classical music will be given tonight at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The program will include: "Coppelia Ballet Suite" by Delibes; "Miserere" from Il Trovatore by Verdi; and "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Brahms.

PLAYMAKER BILL INCLUDES THREE EXPERIMENTALS

Original Plays Will Be Given Next Saturday

Three original one-act plays — one for children, another of Negro superstition, and a third of Billy the Kid — will be presented experimentally by the Carolina Playmakers next Saturday in the Playmaker theater.

Plays to be presented are: "Patches," a play for children by Mary Louise Boylston, of Blackville, S. C.; "Outside the Gate," a story of North Carolina Negroes, by William Ivey Long, of Seaboard, N. C.; and "Mi Amigo," a comedy of Billy the Kid, by Chase Webb, of Tularosa, New Mexico. Miss Boylston's play will be given in the afternoon at 4:30 and the others in the evening, beginning at 8.

"Patches," the second of Miss Boylston's plays to be produced by the Playmakers this quarter, is a dream fantasy in which the important people in a little boy's life turn into animals. There is Grandpa who changes into Lord Buttington Butt, a billy goat; Patches' teacher who is transformed into a donkey; and Aunt Petunia, who becomes Persnickety, the Pig. "Patches" is imbued with the same quality of serious and exciting make-believe which marked "Whipple-snout," Miss Boylston's play of frog.

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INN TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Additions Will Be Inspected Tomorrow

The Carolina Inn will hold open house tomorrow night from 8:30 to 10 o'clock to give students, faculty, faculty wives, and townspeople, as well as alumni who may arrive early for Friday's "little homecoming," an opportunity to inspect the additions and alterations completed recently at the Inn.

An ensemble will play throughout the evening in the ballroom where refreshments will also be served. The public will be invited to see the new improvements, particularly the new hotel rooms, the faculty club lounge, alumni offices and cafeteria.

A number of out-of-town alumni are expected to be here Thursday and Friday for a get-together which will culminate with the annual dinner at the Inn Friday evening at 6:45. Controller-elect W. D. Carmichael, Jr. will make his first official appearance at Chapel Hill since his election as successor to the late Charles T. Woolen.

Social Fraternities Pledge 19 Members

The office of the Dean of Students has announced that 19 students have pledged social fraternities on the campus since the first of January.

The fraternities and their recent pledges are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Walter Long, June Mangum, and Robert M. Wise; Chi Phi, Frank V. O'Hare; Kappa Alpha, Quentin Gregory Jr. and Courtney Huntly; Omega Beta, Leonard Biel, Jr., Morton Herbert Golby, and Sanford Goldberg; Phi Gamma Delta, John Richmond Van Wagoner, Jr.; Pi Kappa Alpha, Martin B. Simpson, Jr.; Sigma Chi, Donald C. Baker, Carl Parker, Warren G. Steel, S. E. Williamson; Sigma Nu, Thomas Baden, Stewart Leigh Wilson; and Tau Epsilon Phi, Bill Lowenstein and Arnold Salzberg.

Three-Day Session Will Draw Over 500 From 144 Schools

Dr. Henry Francis Grady, member of the Economic and Raw Material committees of the League of Nations, will be principal speaker at the IRC district conference in Chapel Hill March 21-23, President Walter Klee-man of the local IRC announced yesterday.

The three-day meeting will draw over 500 delegates from 144 schools in eight Southern states. It was held at William and Mary last year. Included in the program will be the talk by Grady at 6:30 Saturday night, a speech by Dr. Warner Moss of William and Mary, and various seminars and forums on phases of international problems. Relaxation for the delegates will come in the form of two dances: one Thursday, one Saturday.

Grady is a graduate of St. Mary's university, Baltimore, later attending the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., and the University of California, and received the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University. He has been lecturer at the College of the City of New York, Columbia university, Foreign Service school at Georgetown university and the University of California.

GOVERNMENT POSTS

Since 1918 he has held various governmental posts such as trade commissioner to London and continental Europe to report on post-war financial conditions, 1919-20; acting chief of division of research, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, January to June, 1921; chief, division of trade agreements, Department of State, and chairman, Trade Agreements Committee, 1934-36; vice chairman of the United States tariff commission from May 1937 to August 1939; Chairman, Committee for Reciprocity Information from May 1937 to September 1939; member of executive committee on commercial policy since May 1937; and Assistant Secretary of State and chairman of the executive committee on commercial policy since August 1939.

Dr. Grady was professor of international trade and dean of the college of commerce, University of California, 1928-37, and visiting professor at the Institute of Pacific and Oriental Affairs, Honolulu, during the summer of 1932. From 1922-34 he was trade adviser to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Foreign Commerce Association of the Pacific Coast.

PUBLISHED WORKS

He was President of the Pan American society, San Francisco, 1933-34, and impartial chairman of the Regional Labor Board for San Francisco in 1934. Since January 1936 he has been a member of the Economics Committee and of the Raw Materials He is a member of the Pacific Foreign Trade council; Academy of Political Science of the League of Nations, and Social Sciences in Philadelphia; Academy of Political Science of New York and numerous other organizations.

Local Musicians Are Among Winners In NYA Auditions

Eight local musicians were among the group of 22 who won over 42 applicants Saturday in the preliminary auditions held in Raleigh by the National Youth Administration in conjunction with Leopold Stokowski for the All-American Youth orchestra, it was announced today.

The 22 musicians who were selected by a state audition committee will represent North Carolina in the regional auditions to be held in Washington, D. C., May 21. Winners there will go to New York where Mr. Stokowski will pick the final 109 musicians for the orchestra. Rehearsals will begin in June and the first concert will be given at the Lincoln Memorial Watergate in Washington on the Fourth of July.

The Chapel Hill musicians selected to go to Washington are: Truett V. Bennett, oboe; Mark Altwater, oboe; Robert G. Simmons, trombone; David P. Bennett, flute; William Moore, French horn; Herbert S. Livingstone, piano; William Klentz, cello; P. Warren Simpson, trumpet.