

## Stalin Blames Start Of War On Capitalism

### Gives Radio Talk Before Election

Moscow, February 9.—Premier Stalin—in a broadcast from Moscow this afternoon—has analyzed what he considers the causes of World War Two.

The Generalissimo claimed that the conflict began as a result of the development of economic and imperialistic forces stemming from extreme capitalism. And he added that capitalistic countries passing through periods of lack of raw materials usually try to get out of this situation through war.

But Stalin went on to say that this does not mean the second World War had exactly the same character as the first. He explained that World War Two took from the very beginning the character of an anti-Fascist and liberation war for the re-establishment of Democratic liberties. "On this basis," said the Premier, "the anti-Fascist coalition of Russia, America and Great Britain and other peace-loving nations was born."

### UNO Site Selection Delayed By Motion

London, February 9.—A move to put off the choice of a permanent headquarters until next fall has thrown the UNO site committee into a minor turmoil. France proposed the delay, possibly in the hope of gaining sentiment for a European rather than an American site. The committee split, 19 to 19, and its chairman ruled that a tie defeated the move. France objected, and the committee has adjourned until the dispute is settled.

### Wire Strike Ended Union To Arbitrate

New York, February 9.—The Western Union strike in New York City, which tied up a good part of American overseas cable service, is ended.

After 33 days, the 7,000 striking employees tonight unanimously have voted to return to work on Monday. By the vote, the employees approved an agreement signed last night between company and union officials. Both parties have agreed to abide by a war labor board decision, and to submit their remaining differences to arbitration.

Most of America's overseas cables customarily are funneled to the Western Union offices in New York for transmission overseas. And for the last 33 days, only emergency and government cables have been handled.

### Steel Prices May Have To Be Raised

Washington, February 9.—CIO steel union president Philip Murray concedes that the steel industry may have to have an increase in prices. But he says he has reached the limit of his compromises on wage demands. Murray told the Senate labor committee that the Case Anti-Strike Bill should be scuttled.

### Truman Nominates Kenny For Post

Washington, February 9.—Turning away from the labor news, President Truman has sent to the Senate the formal nomination of W. John Kenney to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LIV

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NUMBER 6

- Phantoms Beat Navy
- Swimmers Win
- New Dorms Sought

## Trustees To Pass On Dorm Problems

### Housing Units Site Selected by Agent

### 25 Acre Tract By Med School Is Approved

### Engineers Work On Topographical Map

A representative from the Federal Public Housing Administration office in Atlanta yesterday approved a 25-acre tract of University land located beyond the Medical Building at this end of the Mason Farm road as the site for the 150 government-owned houses allocated to the University.

The administrator, Mr. Cline, gave no indication as to when the houses would be transported here, according to a statement from C. E. Teague, with whom he conferred. Word was received here several weeks ago that the government had agreed to provide the housing for veterans here, but Cline's visit is the first subsequent step taken.

Cline signed a contract closing the Government - University agreement yesterday with Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr. and Assistant Comptroller Teague.

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### Hudson Speaks Tuesday Night

### Philological Club To Hear Professor

At the meeting of the Philological Club in the Graham Memorial Lounge on Tuesday evening, February 12, at 7:30 p. m., Dr. A. P. Hudson of the Department of English will present a paper on "Songs of the North Carolina Regulators," treating songs and background facts about an exciting but amusing chapter in North Carolina colonial history, with Orange County and Hillsboro as the scene of many of its incidents. The paper is a by-product of Professor Hudson's work as co-editor (with Professor H. M. Belden of the University of Missouri) of the folksong volume of The Frank C. Brown Collection of North Carolina Folklore, to be published in four volumes, under the general editorship of Dr. Newman I. White, by the Duke University Press some time next year.

Professor Hudson is author of several books and numerous articles.

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## CICA Spring Fashion Show To Be Given Thursday Night

### Modeled Clothes To Be Put On Sale On Second Floor Of Varsity Friday

All is in readiness now for the Carolina Independent Coed Association's Valentine Fashion Show to be presented Thursday night at 7:30 in Hill Hall. The 15 models selected to show clothes from Montaldo's in Greensboro will go there either this afternoon or Monday or Tuesday to choose clothes they will wear and to have them fitted.

Tickets for the event are on sale in coed dormitories, sorority houses and at Ledbetter-Pickard's and may be purchased at the Y Wednesday and Thursday. Price is 50 cents.

Charlie Johnson, veteran now in law school and hailed over the campus as an expert pianist, will play for the occasion. The stage at Hill Hall will be decorated in a general spring theme, and there will be a running narration as the 60 ensembles are presented.

Committee chairmen in charge of the CICA show are Ginny Mason, publicity; Mary Katherine McInnis, decorations; Blanche Jacobi, models; Alice Lee Merritt and Betty Jo Blanton, ticket sales; Betsy Ann Barbee, presentation; Gloria Robbins, dressing rooms. Overall chairman is Evelyn Davis, president of the association.

Of special interest to coeds will be the sale of Montaldo's clothes on Friday and Saturday on the second floor of the Varsity. Saleswomen and fitters from the store will be on hand both days to show and sell the clothes. All outfits and accessories modeled Thursday night will be on display the next two days, as well as a large number

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### Experimentals To Be Given On Thursday

### One-Act Plays Are Scheduled

Three original one act plays, written and produced by dramatic art students, will be presented in the 107th bill of experimentals at the Playmakers Theatre, Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m.

The first play on the program is "Niobe in Darkness," a drama of fanaticism, by Violet Fidel. In the cast are: Elinor Martin as Mrs. DeLuca, Colbert Leonard as Gino, Priscilla Murphy as Amelia, Bob Geer as Mr. Washburn. Louise G. Bonner is the director.

Robert Nachtmann will direct Wayne Bowman's comedy of a wayward prophet, "A New Canaan," the second play on the bill. The cast includes: Claude Rayborn as John Starling, Bea Hanson as Mrs. Starling, Alice Flory as Sadie Starling, Sidney Schertze as Dick Hossler, Bill Workman as Joe Boush, Gene Jenkins as Sam Jakeman, Jessie Daniels as Gloria Jakeman.

The third play, directed by Ernest Rhodes, is "We, Of The Hollow Men," a drama of industrial strife, by Nancy Davis. The characters in the cast are: Bill Workman as Jeff, Harry J. Thomas as First Man, Harvey Bumgardner as Second Man, Jay Franklin as Third Man, John McKinney as David Lansing, Gene McLain as Jim Robson, Jane Robinson as The Woman, William A. Alexander as Old Man Lansing.

### 'This Month' Magazine Has Literary Contest

College students, particularly those interested in creative writing or journalism, are asked to enter the fiction contest in "This Month" magazine, announced Ada Siegel, editor-in-chief of the publication.

All entries should be about 3,000 words and submitted to "This Month" magazine, 247 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., not later than March 1, 1946.

## Rush Edits Volume In Series Of Sesquicentennial Works

The library of the University ranks first among the libraries of the Southeast in bibliographical apparatus and manuscript material relating to the region, and second in total number of 465,000 volumes, according to a 275-page volume entitled "Library Resources of the University of North Carolina."



CHARLES E. RUSH

## 500 New Rooms Sought By Executive Committee

### Selective Admission for State Schools To Be Recommended To Board of Trustees

By Mary Hill Gaston

When the University Board of Trustees meets in full session at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Capitol in Raleigh, it will hear a recommendation from its executive committee that Carolina be authorized to build dormitories containing a total of 500 rooms.

The committee's recommendation to the full board will also include authorization of 400 new rooms for State College and 130 for Woman's College. Previously proposed had been 200 new rooms for State, 200 for Woman's College and approximately 250 for Carolina. Further study of housing needs of the three branches of the Greater University prompted changes in the original decisions of the board.

### Number Indefinite

It has not been decided how many dormitories would be built here or at Greensboro to house the proposed new rooms, but the committee will recommend, in the case of State College, that two 200-room dorms be constructed instead of the two containing 100 rooms.

The executive committee several weeks ago gave tentative approval to a plan whereby the Greater University would enter into three-way contracts for the construction of dormitories here and at Woman's College. These contracts would be similar to one already entered into by the State College Foundation, the State of North Carolina and the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Under the contract the foundation, organized several years ago to solicit aid for various projects at the college, was to obtain a 99-year lease from the college on land for the dormitories, and then to borrow the necessary money from Wachovia. All gross rentals are to be used to retire the loan. When the loan is repaid, the lease will be cancelled and the dormitories will become State property.

There are no such foundations at Carolina or Woman's College, but they will be formed shortly, according to President Frank P. Graham, who attended the executive committee meeting Friday in Raleigh, along with Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr. and Chancellor R. B. House.

### Foundation Support

The proposed building programs will have to be handled through foundations because the Greater University does not have the authority to borrow money for construction purposes.

President Graham will join in the recommendations to the trustees Monday concerning all three branches of the Greater University, and Comptroller Carmichael and Chancellor House will join in the request pertinent to Carolina.

The executive committee will also make recommendations tomorrow to the full board on the matter of setting up an admission policy for state institutions of higher learning, but no preliminary announcements have been made on the subject.

## Beauty Queen To Be Crowned At Friday Ball

Patty Harry, Hubba Hubba girl of Carolina, will be crowned Queen of Hearts at the Valentine dance sponsored jointly by Graham Memorial and the Grail Friday night from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Proceeds of the affair will be used toward the building of a new wing for Graham Memorial.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play for the Friday night dance which will be informal. The crowning of the queen will be a featured part of the figure and entertainment for her and her court will follow the figure. The queen's court will be made up of other contestants in the Hubba Hubba girl contest and their escorts.

Barbara Boyd will be maid of honor for Miss Harry and other attendants will include Hallie Dockery, Lindy Beshman, Terry Maverick, Nancy Fitch, Nancy Wood, Barbara Lynn, Echo Patterson, Jeb Daniel, Cherrie Divelbiss and Jo Farris. The names of their escorts will be announced later.

Tickets are \$1.00, stag or drag. They may be bought after Monday night from any member of the Grail or from the office of Graham Memorial.

### S&F Will Meet Tomorrow Night

There will be a meeting for all people who signed up to work with S and F for the spring review, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. Committees will be appointed and plans will be made for casting.

Edited with a foreword by Charles E. Rush, director of University Libraries here, the new volume is one of a series of 17 such publications being issued in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration of the University.

Materials available in all fields—from the biological sciences through fine arts, philosophy, language, literature, physical sciences, to the social sciences—in the University library are described concisely in this book which was published by the University Press.

Mr. Rush acknowledges aid in

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