

Briefs From UP

Truman Knew Nazi Charges In "Blue Book"

Byrnes Told Him Pro-Nazi Claims

Washington, February 15.—State Secretary Byrnes reveals the "Blue Book" charges of pro-Nazism against Argentina were issued with full knowledge and approval of President Truman. Byrnes declines to comment on charges made against Assistant Secretary of State Braden by Argentina's strong man, Juan Peron.

Executive Denies Second Term Rumors

Washington, February 15.—President Truman has denied a published report that he had told friends he was not going to seek election in 1948. The Chief Executive's denial was made under questioning at his news conference. A reporter then asked Mr. Truman directly whether he wanted to run in 1948. The President replied that he thought the question to be a little previous—and that he would make his decision in 1948, meanwhile, he said, he was trying to get through 1946.

Break-up of Troops Asked by Poland

London, February 15.—Britain has received a note from the Polish government, requesting the immediate break-up of Polish forces serving under the British command. Negotiations to clarify the positions of such forces are nearing completion.

U.S. Backs Syria In UNO Debate

London, February 15.—American delegate Edward Stettinius has thrown United States support behind Syria's and Lebanon's demand for immediate withdrawal of French and British troops. He has suggested the withdrawal be effected by negotiations supervised by the UNO security council.

Dec. 7 Investigation Extended Till June

Washington, February 15.—Congress has approved a request by Chairman Barkley of Kentucky to extend the life of the Pearl Harbor committee until June 1st. Otherwise, the committee would have gone out of existence today. Barkley says all witnesses will have been heard by next Wednesday. And the committee's report will be ready by June 1st.

Anti-British Riots Cause Resignations

Cairo, February 15.—The cabinet of Egyptian Premier Nokrashy has resigned en masse, as new anti-British riots broke out in the streets of Cairo. The King has asked former Premier Ismail Sidky to form a new cabinet.

Truman Confirms Steel Wage Increase

Washington, February 15.—President Truman has confirmed the five-dollar-a-ton steel price increase. Mr. Truman says the increase will be granted as soon as the strike is settled. At his press conference, the President also described his new wage-scale policy as a hold-the-line order with a "bulge" in the line.

Roosevelt Saw Note Before Pearl Harbor

Washington, February 15.—A Navy officer has told the Pearl
See UP BRIEFS, page 4

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LIV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1946

NUMBER 11

Phantoms Seek Revenge Against Duke Tonight

Conference Battle Set For Durham at 8 o'clock

Dillon Is Out of Infirmary and Will Start Game; McKinney Ready for Play

By Carroll Poplin

Carolina's White Phantoms will be seeking revenge for an earlier 51-46 setback at the hands of Duke University as the two arch-rivals clash before a sell-out crowd in an important Southern conference battle tonight at 8 o'clock in the Blue Devils Indoor Stadium.

Vets Dance To Be Held At ROTC Hall

The first dance of the Veterans Association spring social season will get under way tonight in the NROTC Armory at 8:30 o'clock. The final dance of the evening will be at midnight.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Carolinians, a new campus dance band. The Carolinians, headed by Chic Burroughs and featuring all-veteran talent, are a sweet-swing combination of top quality. This will be their first campus appearance. Many of the boys in the band were in Carolina dance bands before the war.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale all day today in the Y and may also be purchased at the door.

The Vet's Club will be closed during the dance, but it will be open at 12:00 midnight to serve late snacks.

New House Mother

Mrs. Lee, Beverly Lee's mother, is temporarily with the AD Pis as house mother in place of Mrs. Wallace, who has given up the position.

Sigma Nu Pledge Officers

The pledge class of Sigma Nu elected the following officers: Herndon Williams, president; William F. Smithdeal, vice-president; Rodney L. Booker, secretary-treasurer.

Turkish Student Catches on Quickly To American Way

A Turkish student in the University, who has been in this country only a few months, has set an example which many Americans might take to heart.

Mahmut Mucuoğlu, one of eight Turkish students who won scholarships to study English in this country, has been in Chapel Hill only a month. He has learned his way about fast, and was asked to pose the other night in the Person Hall Art Gallery for art students.

At the end of one and a half hours of posing—which, they say, is no fun—the Art Department was about to advance his fee for that length of time.

"No," said Mr. Mucuoğlu, "give that money to the March of Dimes."

Needless to say, members of the staff of the state campaign headquarters were delighted—not so much with the contribution as with the Turkish student's quick perception of this one phase of American life.

Another close contest is anticipated since both teams are at a dead-lock for the lead in the conference race with 12 wins against a single defeat and tonight's cage fracas will decide which quint will be given the top seeded position in the loop tournament at Raleigh.

Tar Heels Underdogs

Coach Ben Carnevale's courtmen will enter the game as underdogs by virtue of their loss to the Blue Devils in an overtime contest in January. Since then the Tar Heels have grabbed 15 straight victories including wins over Greensboro ORD, Navy and Maryland. Carolina's totals for the season shows 24 triumphs and two reverses.

On the other hand, Coach Jerry Gerard's cagemen have compiled a record of 17 decisions out of 22 games and have not been beaten on their home court since Camp Peary turned the trick in the opening game of the season. Duke's single conference loss was pinned on them by Maryland.

McKinney Added

Since the last Duke-Carolina basketball classic, the Tar Heels have been strengthened with the addition of Horace "Bones" McKinney, ex-State star, whose six foot, five inch frame might paint a different picture to the outcome tonight. McKinney, who has been a regular at the center slot since his arrival here just after the Duke game, has been exceptionally valuable to the Tar Heels with his height, floor work and shooting ability.

Carolina's hopes soared when John "Hook" Dillon was reported ready for tonight's tough engagement following a two-day stay in the infirmary. Dillon who is the leading scorer of the conference and the 10th highest scorer in the nation, worked out light yesterday and is slated to
See PHANTOMS, page 3

Fiend Steals Pinup But Mag Will Appear Tuesday at Latest

The appearance of the new Carolina Magazine, scheduled for today will be held up, due to the untimely theft of the pin-up girl picture, Mag editor Stan Colbert feverishly announced yesterday.

The theft was discovered last night by the printshop staff, who decided that it must have been stolen when the picture could not be found in the entire shop.

Colbert commented that, "It must have been the work of a fiend," and immediately dispatched several staff members to find the picture.

Meanwhile, another print of the photograph was sent to Greensboro to be engraved, and the magazine will definitely appear late Monday or early Tuesday.

Bob Stockton Election Will Be Disputed

Wallace Introduces Nullification Motion

The election of Bob Stockton as secretary-treasurer of the student body was contested Thursday night in the Legislature by Jimmy Wallace. The motion to declare the election null and void came after Mavis Mann had asked the chairman of the elections committee, Walt Brinkley, whether the provisions of the election act had been carried out.

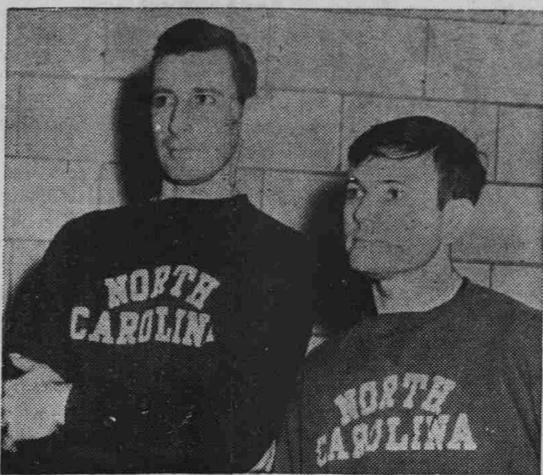
Wallace took the floor to make his motion after Miss Mann had declared that there had been examples of electioneering within 50 feet of the polls at Thursday's election. While Wallace was still on the floor expounding his cause the speaker of the legislature, Douglass Hunt, declared the session automatically adjourned due to the lack of a quorum. The motion will be on the floor when the legislature next convenes.

Earlier in Thursday's meeting a furor was caused when Jack Lackey demanded an explanation from the chairman of the House Privileges Board, Art Adams, for changing the membership of the board. Adams explained that the board found it necessary to select its own members when vacancies occurred during the school year, in order to insure continuity of operation of the board.

Wally Murchison moved that the legislature reconstitute the HPB to include one member from each fraternity and sorority on the campus. The bill was sent to the ways and means committee for a report at the next meeting.

The legislature also passed a bill which gave the Student Council an appropriation of \$250 for entertainment expenses.

The Student Welfare Board was instructed by the legislature to recommend improvements in the methods of registration to the Administration.



Always seeking out the background when it comes to publicity, coaches Ben Carnevale and Pete Mullis are due no end of deserved praise for the Phantoms' season record to date of 15 straight victories, and 24 wins in 26 games. The Tar Heels are out to make it 16 straight when they meet their age-old rivals at Duke gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Local Red Cross Quota Is Set At \$6,000 for Annual Drive

Campaign to Be Held March 1-8; Chairmen for Campus, Town Listed

The annual Red Cross Fund Drive for the University community, including both Chapel Hill and Carrboro, has been scheduled for March 1-8, it was announced today by Chairman R. M. Grumman, and the local quota has been set for \$6,000.

This will be divided half and half between the local and national chapters, it was said. Last year, when the war was still on, the local took only one-third and the national received two-thirds.

"We feel that our local quota is very modest," Mr. Grumman commented today. "The end of the war has added many duties to the Red Cross in addition to all its services on the home front. And its new battle is just beginning for our men overseas, for our veterans in hospitals, for our veterans back home, and for the millions of victims of war."

"Our quota for this year is thus only half of last year," Mr. Grumman pointed out, "but this does not mean that we will go over the top again if everybody gives only half of what he gave during the war."

"The local chapter lost two
See RED CROSS, page 4

Entertainers Go To Camp Butner For Variety Show

A galaxy of student entertainment talent under the able direction of Dave Owens, graduate student in journalism, will journey to Camp Butner tonight to present a variety show for the patients and personnel of the General Hospital. The program is under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, the director announced.

"If it is agreeable with the cast the same show will be reproduced next week in Graham Memorial, probably at the Friday Night Frolic," Owens stated.

Assembled at the request of the Camp Butner General Hospital Red Cross Council, the
See ENTERTAINERS, page 4

Chapel Hill Author Tells Prospective Writers To Write What They Feel They Can Do Best

By Mary Jane Gallaher

"Write what you please, and write what you feel you can do best," was the advice given by Noel Houston, Chapel Hill author to the members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society on the University campus at their meeting Thursday.

A former Carolina Playmaker who made good, Mr. Houston has written a novel that is being published by Reynal-Hitchcock in March. The novel on whose promotion the publishers are spending \$10,000 is called "The Great Promise." The novelist told the girls of the trouble he had deciding on a title for his book. As he finished the last chapter in New York, titles flew thick and fast between he and the publishers before the appropriate name was found. Mr. Houston emphasized that they

sought a name indicative of the story and with proper emotional appeal.

Money in Writing

"There is more money in short story writing than in the writing of a book in proportion to the amount of work," the author told his audience when they inquired as to the marketing of their work. "I started to write plays because I felt I didn't know enough English grammar to write a book, having been badly prepared in that subject in high school." Mr. Houston explained. "In plays you can write as people speak and don't have to write their thoughts and emotions," he said. Continuing he told of his first attempt at selling a short story to a magazine at the age of 16, the subsequent rejection slip and his first short story sale when he was 31 years of age. The writer has sold

many stories to the New Yorker magazine and has established a name for himself in the short story field. The publishers of his book laughed at his fear of grammatical errors, saying that his copy for this book had contained only two errors throughout, thus curing him of his grammatical phobia.

Three Years Research

Mr. Houston told of spending three years in doing research for his forthcoming novel, and lamented that he only used one-thirtieth of this material. He started with a hero, then changed to a heroine as the principal of his story. The heroine's name he varied three times before finally hitting upon the name of Sawyer which seemed to inspire his writing. The book is based upon the gigantic land lotteries in the West and is the
See AUTHOR, page 4