

Briefs From UP**Earth Tremors Create Damage In Los Angeles****Center of Earthquake Is North of City**

Los Angeles, March 15.—A series of earthquakes has rocked Southern California, causing a main aqueduct break in the Owen Valley and shaking office buildings in downtown Los Angeles. The center of the disturbance was along the Inyo and Kern County boundaries, 100 miles north of Los Angeles. A California seismologist, Doctor Richter, says heavy damage might have resulted if the shock had centered in a built-up area.

CIO Council Pickets Churchill's Speech

New York, March 15.—The world is waiting again tonight on Winston Churchill's words. The last time the doughty British war leader spoke, he set off a wave of protest in the Russian press which was topped by a personal attack by Marshal Stalin. Tonight, it's believed that Churchill will answer Stalin in kind when he speaks to the nation at 10:30.

New York City's greater CIO council is picketing the swanky Waldorf Astoria hotel where the city of New York is giving a dinner in Churchill's honor. Long lines of pickets, already strung around the hotel are chanting—“Churchill wants war; we want peace”—and they're carrying placards reading “Hitler's Dead, Long Live Churchill.”

Turkey, Iraq Mobilize On Iranian Boundary

Washington, March 15.—With Russia's attention focused on internal affairs, there were no comments in the Soviet radio or press tonight on the Iranian situation. But in the Middle East, three nations at least are alarmed that another day has passed without any solution of the Iranian problem. The Iranian war minister says his country will fight to the end if necessary to prevent the Russians from reaching Tehran. And two neighboring states—Turkey and Iraq—are massing troops near the Iranian frontier, fearing a revolt among the Kurdish tribes.

Churchill Condemned In Goering Testimony

Nuernberg, Germany, March 15.—Nazi leader Hermann Goering has concluded his testimony before the war crimes tribunal with what he said was a quotation from his old enemy—Winston Churchill. This is the Churchill quotation Goering cited in defense of his deeds: “In a struggle for life and death, there is no legality.”

Senate Group Suggests Extension of Draft

Washington, March 15.—The chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, has suggested a six-week extension of Selective Service. His proposal is a compromise lengthening of the draft, which is scheduled to expire on May 15th. Thomas says he expects voluntary enlistments to fill the needs of the armed forces after the First of July.

House GOP's To Pose FEPC Question Anew

Washington, March 15.—The battle scarred bill to establish a fair employment practices commission may be in for another

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Coeds Recommend Fraternity Check

Members of Women's Honor Council Urge Housemothers as Solution to Problem

By Fafi Halsey

The women's Honor Council has sent a letter to Dr. Frank P. Graham recommending that the administration take the necessary steps to provide proper supervision in the fraternity houses. Copies were sent to Chancellor House, Dean Stacy, and Dean Mackie.

Registration Stops Today

Late Registrants To Pay Extra Fee

Today is the last day for registration for the spring quarter. All students are urged to complete their registration by twelve noon, when registration ends. Every “late” registrant will be required to pay a late registration fee of \$5.00, for which there will be no exemption except for personal illness, death in the family, and military orders which made registration by 12 Saturday impossible.

At a count made late yesterday, 3100 students had registered, which leaves about 1000 students still to be signed up for the spring term.

It was announced yesterday that a fine of \$2.50 per class will be imposed on students who do not attend classes on the first day after the spring vacation, Monday, March 25. No exceptions will be made to this ruling, except where circumstances not under the control of the student made his return on March 25 impossible.

ROTC Graduates Honored at Dance In Armory Tonight

Approximately 35 first classmen of the Naval ROTC at the University will be honored at a graduation ball to be given in the Navy Armory tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Roy Cole and his orchestra will furnish music for the semi-formal program dance which will feature the theme, “Farewell Carolina.”

The 35 graduates will be commissioned as ensigns and report for active duty after graduation.

All members of the Marine and Navy units are invited to attend the dance.

The receiving line will be composed of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Loomis, Comdr. and Mrs. A. G. Schnable, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. L. Dabney, Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. B. L. Carnevale, Lieut. R. E. Patton, Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. R. C. Marker and Lieut. (jg) W. A. Lane.

S&F Donates Money To Red Cross Drive

Pokey Alexander, president of Sound and Fury announced today that \$250 will be contributed to the Red Cross Drive from the proceeds of “State of the Campus.”

This money represents half the amount that Sound and Fury earned on their show after the expenses were accounted for and the bills paid.

After reviewing its cases for the past year, the Honor Council members came to the decision that most of the cases are violations of the House Privilege Board agreement and misconduct in the fraternity houses. The council members do not feel that petty rules should be made to curb violations of the campus code, but they do think that conduct in the fraternity houses would be improved and standards raised if the fraternity houses had adequate supervision.

The letter also stated that the import problem was not within the jurisdiction of the council and that it is impossible for the council to regulate their conduct and visiting hours unless the visitors stay in the dormitories.

The members of the council suggested that appropriate housemothers, who could be responsible to the university, could help very much in eliminating many of the campus problems. The council realizes that the fraternities are having trouble with post-war reorganization. They know that the house mother question is not within their jurisdiction, but they would like to recommend that the administration take the necessary steps to provide for supervision in the fraternity houses.

Metro Talent Scout Impressed by Cast Of ‘Blithe Spirit’

Mr. W. R. Dering, of the eastern talent department of Metro Goldwyn Mayer Pictures, saw Noel Coward's “Blithe Spirit” at the Playmakers Theatre Wednesday night and was quite “impressed by the acting” of the cast.

According to Mr. Dering the Playmakers' production of the play was a “good show.” Even though Mr. Dering had recently seen three other productions of “Blithe Spirit”, he was so interested in this one that he stayed until the final curtain.

Talking with Mr. Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, Mr. Dering expressed keen interest in this dramatic group, especially in the Experimental plays. He asked to be informed of the Playmakers yearly program in order that he could come back frequently to see their productions.

Union Remains Open; Gives Dance Saturday

Regular operation of the Graham Memorial student union will not be interrupted over the holidays, it was learned yesterday. The lounge will be open from 7 a.m. until midnight every day, and all entertainment facilities will continue to function.

All new students will be informally welcomed to the University at a Graham Memorial-sponsored dance to be held in the Grill on Saturday night, March 23.



MARTIN HALL

CRIL Sponsors Hall in Speech

Journalist Speaks On German Relations

Martin Hall, journalist, lecturer and news commentator, will speak tomorrow night on the topic “Can Europe Live With Germany.” He is sponsored by the Council of Religion In Life. Mr. Hall's address will follow a supper at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. and will be in the Methodist Church.

An independent journalist since 1924, Mr. Hall was educated at three German Universities. He has traveled extensively in Europe in the course of business and has talked with Adolf Hitler and other leaders of the now dead Third Reich. At various times he had contact with the German underground and was finally forced to flee the country because of opinions he had expressed.

Mr. Hall spent some time in Paris and London before coming to this country. He has been on a lecture tour for several months in this nation.

John Lineweaver, chairman of CRIL, will introduce the speaker. All interested students are invited to the meeting.

Meredith College Coeds Will Appear On Union Program

In an exchange of student entertainment, six talented coeds from Meredith College in Raleigh, will present a bill of classical music at the Graham Memorial Sunday night concert tomorrow night.

Voice, violin, and piano selections will be given on this program, announced student union director Martha Rice. During the spring quarter a musical ensemble from Carolina will journey to Raleigh to present a concert in exchange. “In the future,” Miss Rice stated, “we hope to exchange programs with many other schools in the state.”

The bill begins at 9 o'clock, and the Candlelight Room in the basement Grill will be open for dancing and refreshments afterwards until midnight.

March Exam Schedule

Final Examination Schedule for the Winter Quarter, 1946

Examination Date	Hour for Exam	For Classes Held
Monday, March 18	9:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
	2:00 P. M.	For all Afternoon classes; also, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule.
Tuesday, March 19	9:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
	2:00 P. M.	12:00 Noon
Wednesday, March 20	9:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
	2:00 P. M.	9:00 A. M.

Constitution Presented To Student Legislature

Bill to Tax Students for Failure to Vote Deferred for Approval of Administration

By Trudy Walton

The long-awaited campus constitution arrived on the legislative scene Thursday night when Speaker Douglass Hunt presented the 15-page document to the Student Legislature.

Town Stores Give Support Mag Contest

Prominent Chapel Hill merchants are throwing wholehearted support behind the Carolina Mag's new “Best-looking Boy” contest. As the names of the candidates come in, the merchants are planning a complete day of entertainment for the winner and his date.

The Carolina Sport Shop is donating a set of tennis balls for an afternoon of tennis for the couple. Two dinners are being given by the Porthole in their honor while the evening's entertainment is being provided by the Carolina Theatre with two free tickets.

And then to climax the evening Wooten-Moulton is donating three 8x10 photographs for the soon to give to his date on the steps of Alderman, Smith, or at whatever dorm she happens to live.

The last day for the entries is on Monday, and names of the candidates must be submitted to the Mag office.

Chesterfield Smoke Revealed As ‘Smo’ In Campus Contest

Announcement of Chesterfield's “Who Is Smo” contest winners has been made. Contestants entitled to one carton of Chesterfields each for correct or exceptionally original answers are: Elizabeth Worrall, Viola R. Howell, Anderson B. Smith, Bob Collins, and Emily Chappell.

Winners may claim their prizes by coming by the Daily Tar Heel Business Office at 2:30 p. m. today.

Smo is revealed to be the Smoke from your Chesterfield cigarette. Intangible and ever-disappearing, yet always nearby, Smo is a mild little fellow, easy to get along with, never irritating, the constant satisfying companion of all who choose him.

Honor Council Report

Facts: A freshman was reported for copying a theme from an encyclopedia. He admitted using the encyclopedia, but did not think before acting.

Action: The student was placed on University Conduct Probation and denied five hours toward graduation.

Before its passage, the Constitution bill will involve lengthy sessions of debate, “two hours for each section,” Hunt prophesied. It will appear in its entirety in the Tar Heel early next quarter before the special session of the Legislature is called April 1, 2, and 3 when that body will sit as a convention to examine the constitution.

Walt Brinkley, Naval ROTC, who in view of his graduation this month resigned his post as chairman of the Elections Committee, will be succeeded by Jack Hester, also a Naval ROTC student.

Discussion Deferred

Discussion on the bill to tax each student one dollar for failure to vote in a campus election was deferred until South Building can be consulted. Unless the Administration would agree to collect fines, the law would be impractical to enforce.

Appropriations amounting to \$210 was sought for the Carolina Workshop Council to carry out their festival this spring. The bill, introduced by Ray Jafferries, will come up for discussion at the next meeting. A bill to provide \$50 for necessary expenses for the Golden Fleece was also presented.

Publication Board Retains Fenhagen In DTH Position

The Publications Union board has decided to retain Westy Fenhagen as managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel after learning that he would be able to handle the position next term.

Originally it was thought that Fenhagen would resign his post due to a heavy academic load next term, but he has arranged a lighter schedule and will be able to carry on with the Daily Tar Heel.

The board decided to give the matter of door to door circulation of the Daily Tar Heel more consideration at the first meeting of the next term. Members of the board were in favor of door to door circulation, but refrained from a definite decision until the costs could be more definitely determined. The circulation manager explained that it probably could be done with the addition of one carrier boy. DTH Editor Bob Morrison appeared before the board asking that something be done about room circulation.

Other matters considered by the board were the increase in advertising rates for the Daily Tar Heel and commission rates for the business manager of the DTH.

Envoi

I'm mathematically inclined
A trait I hope to stay with
So for homework tonight I'm going to find
A cute little number to play with.

—Northeastern News