

- Goodbye, Carolina
- Detrimental Policy
- Wake Up, Congress

The Daily Tar Heel

- Ted Shawn
- RR Trombonist
- Visiting Author

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Briefs From UP

Truman Calls for Two Weekly Hunger Meals

Anderson Rules Millers To Cut Flour Production by Twenty-five Per Cent

Washington, April 19—The United States took on a mammoth job tonight. And almost immediately a concrete plan was announced for getting that job done.

President Truman, realizing that our country has assumed almost half of the world's famine-relief load, called for two "starvation days" a week in the American home. By "starvation day," Mr. Truman means that Americans should eat meals which those in hunger areas sit down to, month in, month out. The President says: "The time for talk has passed. The time for action is there." And he adds: "Americans cannot remain healthy and happy in the same world where millions of human beings are starving. A sound world order can never be built upon a foundation of human misery."

Mr. Truman called for renewed economy in food after his famine expert, Herbert Hoover, reported from abroad that unless Americans eat less, unnumbered thousands will die. Right on the heels of President Truman's plea comes a sweeping order by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. He announces that farmers will be paid a 30-cent-a-bushel-bonus for all wheat delivered by May 25th, and for 50 thousand bushels of corn delivered by May 25th. This move has been taken in an attempt to get vitally needed grains off the farm and onto ships headed for starvation areas before it is too late.

Anderson also has ruled that millers must cut the amount of flour ground for domestic use by 25 per cent of the 1945 level. Everything milled over that quota will be earmarked for foreign relief. Food manufacturers, including bakers, have been limited to a 21 day wheat inventory—effective May first. And finally, Anderson says the department will buy unlimited amounts of oatmeal from millers for relief purposes. Whole oats also will be purchased.

Tomorrow's Bunny to be Kind to the Ladies

New York, April 19—The ladies will be taking no chances when they sport their Easter finery Sunday. The weatherman said tonight that in most places across the nation, it will be fair and mild. There will be blue skies and pleasantly mild temperatures over the eastern half of the country. However, a few scattered light showers are predicted for the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley.

Negotiations Refused For Russian Loan

Washington, April 19—Secretary of State James Byrnes reveals tonight that he has refused to open formal negotiations on Russia's request for a one billion dollar loan. And he says he won't discuss the matter until Russia agrees to an overall conference on the major economic differences between the two countries. The secretary says that he has sent to Moscow a

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Film Extra Rescues Greer Garson From Clutches of Waves

By United Press

Hollywood Academy Award winner Greer Garson had a narrow escape yesterday that wasn't in the script.

And it was an extra in her picture that stepped into the hero's role.

The auburn-haired beauty was on location at Carmel, California. She was standing in the surf with her leading man, Richard Hart, when an eight foot wave swept her out to sea. Hart swam after her, but couldn't reach her.

Extra man Vincent Sollezito, owner of a fishing boat anchored nearby, went to the rescue, and grabbed the heroine in what was almost the last act.

Miss Garson suffered cuts on her legs and exposure.

Phi To Discuss Labor Attitudes At Tuesday Forum

The Phi Assembly will discuss labor unions at the meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Phi hall. The bill was not discussed at the last meeting as planned.

An executive meeting will be held preceding the assembly meeting. Business to be discussed includes the selection of a Phi key, adopting the constitution, and Phi dues.

The bill will be stated as follows: "Resolved, that the Phi Assembly go on record as believing that labor unions are detrimental to the best interest of the country."

Roy Thompson is expected to introduce the bill.

Easter Sunrise Service Planned

A scene in the garden at the tomb of Jesus on Easter morning is part of the pageant which will be given tomorrow morning at 7 a. m. in the Forest Theatre. Lib Johnson will have the part of Mary Magdalene; Larry Berry, that of Simon Peter; Bob Spruill, John; and Olive Ann Burns and Jo Lawler, two women. Kai Jurgensen will be the reader.

The Rev. W. H. Poteat, YMCA secretary, will lead the litany preceding the pageant and will give the concluding prayer. The choir will be composed of a group from the glee club, which will sing during the pantomime of the Easter story. Ida Prince is in charge of the program, which is the only campus-wide Easter service. The chimes in the bell tower will be rung preceding the worship.

In case of rain, the service will be called off.

Today Set as Deadline For Room Reservations

Today at noon is the deadline for those persons now living in dormitories who wish to reserve their present room for the summer or fall quarter. Reservations should be made with the University cashier.

All those not making their reservation today revert to his proper place on the room list.

Playmakers Announce Production Tryouts

The Carolina Playmakers announce that tryouts for the Forest Theatre production, Moliere's "The School for Husbands," will be held in the Forest Theatre, April 22, at 4:00 p. m. In case of rain the tryouts will be in the Playmakers Theatre at the same time.

All who are interested are invited to try for parts in this modern adaptation of Moliere's comedy. Scripts are now on reserve in the library.

Press Announces New Book List For Spring Term

Eight books on widely varied topics and in as many different fields give unusual significance to the spring list of volumes being published by the University of North Carolina Press.

One of the most widely discussed books is "The Mansions of Virginia" by Thomas Tileston Waterman, an architect who presents in beautifully illustrated style, a full study of the pre-Revolutionary mansions of the Old Dominion.

Although the publication date is April 27, the first printing of "The Mansions of Virginia" has already been exhausted and the volume now has its second printing in press.

Other spring books and their dates of publication are "The Wilson Era: Years of War and After, 1917-1921," the final volume of Josephus Daniels' memoirs of the Wilson Administration, which is due to hit the book stores on May 25; "Public Men In and Out of Office," a symposium of 27 biographical sketches and one essay, edited by J. T. Salter, April 13; "Nowhere Was Somewhere" by Arthur E. Morgan, May 18, and "The English Dictionary from Cawdrew to Johnson" by DeWitt T. Starnes and Gertrude E. Noyes, May 25.

Three other books, "All These People" by Dr. Rupert B. Vance; "International Cartels," by Dr. Ervin Hexner, and "Man On A Rock," by Richard Hertz have been published within the past month.

RR Fireman Is Trombonist In Symphony

People from all walks of life play in the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, which will play here Monday night at Memorial Hall.

Numbered in its personnel the orchestra has a trombone player who is a fireman on one of the southern railroads. Due to his limited practice time at home, he always takes his trombone with him on the train in the hope of snatching a few minutes for some music now and then between shovelling coal and talking to the engineer.

One day this diligent trombonist came to Symphony rehearsal, took his trombone out of the instrument case, and started to warm up.

"See that dent," he pointed out to a fellow-player. "The other day when I was practicing, the brakesman threw the switch at the wrong time and wrecked the train."

Then caressing the long shiny tube, he added, "Lucky it didn't smash all to pieces".

Butcher, banker, plumber, painter. . . they're all in the orchestra.

Munitions workers, salesmen, housewives; a doctor, and a second-hand dealer; professors of subjects ranging from physics to psychology; music students and music teachers; members of the armed forces—all make up the symphony personnel.

Southern Economic Social Conference To Be Held Here

More than 80 educators, research experts, and administrators from 11 Southern states will assemble at the University April 21-26, to study Southern social and economic problems and how scientific use of resources can contribute to better living in Southern communities.

The Conference will be sponsored by the Division of Research Interpretation of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science and will be directed by Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education.

Participants will be welcomed Sunday afternoon by Frank P. Graham. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor and head of the Sociology Department, University of North Carolina, will keynote the Conference in an address on "Twenty-five Years of Research and Planning in the South."

Ted Shawn and Barton Mumaw Appear in Theatre Tuesday

Program To Be Sponsored by Student Union; Lecture, Kodachrome Slides, Dancing, on Bill

Pioneering from coast-to-coast in a long and brilliant career, Ted Shawn, who appears here Tuesday, has earned for himself perhaps the greatest single name in American dance. Under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, Shawn and Barton Mumaw, for many years a solo dancer with the Ted Shawn troupe, will present a varied bill of dance entertainment in the Playmakers Theatre at 8:30 Tuesday night.

The program, which is free to all students and faculty, is for the benefit of America's first "University of Dance" founded by Shawn at Jacob's Pillow, Massachusetts, will feature a lecture on "Famous Contemporary Dances." John Lindquist will accompany Shawn during the talk, with Kodachrome slides of the many famous dancers who have been on the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festivals.

Founded Dance School

Though a paralytic in his childhood, Shawn for the past thirty years has danced, lectured, taught and choreographed for the audiences of the world. As a boy he danced alone, and then with a small company. Marrying Ruth St. Denis, he founded with her the Denishawn school of dance, which became world famous.

Shawn commenced the most revolutionary period of his career in 1933, when he trained a group of college athletes into dancers and formed the first company of all men dancers in the world. Seven years of touring America brought the American public to recognize the fact that dance was a worthy profession for men.

Di Senate Favors Shut Nominations

The Dialectic Senate has voted unanimously in favor of Section 5 of Article IV of the original proposed constitution of the student body, providing that the editors of the publications be nominated by the legislature's committee on publications, the publications board, and the staff of the publication involved.

The Senate also agreed to support the local student chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in presenting to the student body the candidates for Congress from this district.

Chapel Hill Stores Closed Easter Monday

The Chapel Hill Merchants Association has announced that all stores and business establishments will be closed Easter Monday.



The North Carolina State Symphony, directed by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, is pictured above as it will appear here Monday night in Memorial Hall for an 8:30 p. m. concert. The concert will be one of the regular student entertainment series. Pass books will be issued in the Y lobby Monday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and from 7:30 until 8:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Preceding the evening concert will be a children's concert in the afternoon at 2:30 p. m. which will also be open to students.



Barton Mumaw, widely acclaimed as the greatest man dancer of his generation, is shown above appearing in one of his most famous dances, "Pierrot in the Dead City," which will be presented on Tuesday evening in the Playmakers Theatre on an entertainment bill featuring dances by Ted Shawn and Mumaw.

Author Visiting In Chapel Hill

John Selby, editor of Rinehart and Company, New York publishers, will arrive in Chapel Hill today and will be at the Carolina Inn until next Wednesday. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby have visited Chapel Hill on several occasions and have a number of friends here. They were here for two months in 1942 when Mr. Selby was working on his last novel, "Starbuck," published the following year. He is also the author of "Son," his first novel, which was a prize-winner, and of "Island in the Corn."

Spring Show Tryouts Scheduled Next Week

Tryouts for Sound and Fury's new spring show, "Change for a Penny," will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Memorial Hall from 2 until 4 o'clock and on Monday the tryouts will be in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial at the same time.

Singers, dancers, actors, technicians, set designers, stage managers, costumers, and make-up artists are urged to attend.