

World News

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CHINESE GUNS DOWN SIX JAP PLANES

Hongkong, Sept. 21.—At least six, possibly ten, Japanese planes crashed diving in a fog today after the first great aerial battle of the Sino-Japanese war over Canton, South China city 100 miles to the north of this British owned city.

A bomb demolished the Tingo aviation school administration building. One Chinese pursuit plane was seen to crash in flames. A number of civilians were reported killed.

A fleet of 21 Japanese raiding ships started the dog fight, appearing at early morning in an offensive directed against the far south China city. Ten planes made a second attack shortly after noon.

Residents along the Canton front had a thrilling view of the combat. It is believed that the planes came from the aircraft tender Notoro, said to be maneuvering just outside the mouth of the Canton river.

TWO OF INSURGENT UNITS WIPED OUT

Madrid, Sept. 21.—Annihilation of two insurgent battalions was reported today from the far southern war front, midway between Cordoba and Badajoz, where government forces thrust forward in important gains.

Government dispatches declared one insurgent battalion was destroyed at Sima in a government counter-attack following an insurgent advance protected by a heavy artillery barrage.

A second battalion, rushed up to reinforce weakened defenses of Granja De Torrehermosa, was wiped out where the government battle lines balloon outward to within 100 miles of the Portuguese frontier.

ICKES' ATTITUDE WINS APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Announcing approval of final allocations under the 1937 public works extension act, President Roosevelt today endorsed as "sound public policy" Secretary Ickes' rejection of a large number of projects because it was found that the applicants could finance them without federal aid.

In a statement released by Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, the President was said to have taken the stand in view of the "need to curtail the federal budget and the improved financial status" of many communities throughout the country.

The statement also said there had been a "decreasing need" for stimulation of employment through P. W. A. construction "with the passing of the economic extremity," and the President felt that the administration had "fulfilled its obligation under the present law." The President will tomorrow begin his cross-country trip to the west.

AMERICA RECEIVING STREAM OF JAP GOLD

Washington, Sept. 21.—Finding fewer sellers of gold in Europe, the treasury is receiving a steady stream of the yellow metal from Japan.

Officials said today that Japanese exports may be due in part to armament and other

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Jazz Concert Will Feature Latest Music

Hal Gordon To Present Program Of Newest Recordings

Hal Gordon, director of the classical concert "Music Under the Stars," will become the Mr. Hyde of music Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in Graham Memorial when he will conduct a jazz program of "sooner than latest" victrola records.

Gordon will introduce records, played by nationally known orchestras, which will appear before the public in several weeks.

Director of Graham Memorial A. Guy Ivey declared that Gordon's programs during the summer had packed crowds into Graham Memorial almost as large as the amateur nights.

Record oddities such as voices talking with musical accompaniments will also be featured on the program.

Gordon's comes as one of the many concerts and musicals that will be sponsored by Graham Memorial this year.

Phi Assembly Starts Year

Organization Plans To Bring Hoey Here

With 54 persons in attendance, the Phi assembly opened its 143rd year in its New East hall last evening, as Drew Martin, speaker, gave his inaugural address.

After expressing a desire for action on the floor for the coming year, the speaker welcomed newcomers to the assembly and announced plans for bringing Governor Clyde Hoey to the campus, as well as plans for debates with the Columbian society at Duke, and a similar organization at N. C. State.

After a motion to permit smoking in the assembly during the coming year had been passed, the first bill of the evening, "Resolved: that freshman assembly should be on a bi-weekly basis," was discussed.

Harris Pleads
Representative Barbara Harris, in speaking for the bill, plead for more socializing between the freshmen and upperclassmen in the assembly hour,

Student Council Meets In Regular Tuesday Session

Facts Of Cases Will Be Aired Publicly In Future; Honor Councils To Organize

Meeting for the first time this fall, the Student council last night drew up a partial plan of action for the coming year.

At that time, one application for re-admission was denied. In addition, the time of the regular meeting was set for Tuesday evening at 7:30. Immediate organization of the various class honor councils and the election of their secretaries was next introduced and passed.

An innovation in student council dealings was the discussion of relations with the press as to making public the facts of cases brought before it. It was decided that the facts, without mention of names, should be brought to light, and will be publicly aired in the future.

The Fine Art Of Bumping

Jimmie Valentine and Monk Henson, both students in the University, live in "West Durham."

That is, they have a room in the residence of Dr. Hooker, who lives six blocks off the campus.

Last night they started from town to home in the direction of Durham. They caught three rides, via thumb, rode six blocks, and went to bed.

Di Debates On Trotsky

Motion For Communist Defeated 40-10

The fall session opened with a bang for the Dialectic senate last night when 86 students, freshmen in majority, turned out for the first regular meeting.

After a brief welcome from President John Ramsay the bill for the night's discussion was read. The bill was, "Resolved: that the Dialectic senate go on record as approving the appearance of Leon Trotsky as a speaker on the campus of the University of North Carolina."

A fiery discussion followed. Senator John Bonner opened the conflict with a stand for the affirmative. Bonner placed much emphasis on the liberal background of the University. He was questioned by Senator Holman and several of the first year men present.

Senator Kerley then spoke in favor of the bill, placing much emphasis on America's policy of freedom of speech.

Senator Sam Hobbs next took

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Woodhouse Busy On Latest Book

U. N. C. Professor To Do Research On Conn. Government

Having completed an extensive tour of the New England states during the latter part of the summer, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, of the University political science department, is now busily engaged in the writing of a book that will be a research analysis on the state and local government of Connecticut.

Dr. Woodhouse is working on the book in collaboration with Mrs. Woodhouse who has been a teacher in Connecticut for a number of years. The book should see completion some time during the next year.

When the present copy is finished Dr. Woodhouse plans to do one of the same type on the state and local governments of Rhode Island and North Carolina. "There has been a need for books on the governments of individual states for a long time," he said yesterday. "If these books meet with approval I mean to do more."

Dr. Woodhouse yesterday also

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Enrollment Record

There were 3,146 students enrolled in the University yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the Central Records office.

Registration of students will continue until Friday, it was also stated.

Koch Offers Annual Talk Here Tonight

Drama Head To Give "Adventures In Playmaking"

"Adventures in Playmaking," the annual talk by Professor F. H. Koch to all interested in drama, will be given tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater.

Over 100 slides will be shown including scenes from Paul Green's plays, and pictures of such Playmaker celebrities as Thomas Wolfe, Eugenia Rawls and Sheppard Strudwick, now playing on Broadway.

Dr. Koch's annual lectures have proved popular for several years, and all who are interested in becoming connected with the Playmaker organization, as well as all other students and townspeople, are cordially invited to attend.

Tomorrow night, as a new feature in the opening of the 1937 Playmaker season, there will be a general get-together of all old and new members of the organization for the purpose of outlining a course of action for the season.

Dodd May Loose Job; Will Speak Here This Month

Ambassador To Germany Fails To Attend Nazi Conference; Invokes Hitler's Wrath

A Washington reporter had it a few weeks ago that the American ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, might lose his job.

Dodd, who will appear in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Political union September 27, had refused, it seems, to attend a Nazi party conference to be held in Nuremberg.

Prentiss Gilbert, American charge in Berlin, represented the American government at the conference after an appointment by Secretary Hull.

"Hull's action," stated the Washington paper, "was considered somewhat of a rebuke to the ambassador, and gave new currency to the belief Dodd may not return to his post in Berlin."

Should he have resigned or been recalled, it was expected that Russian Ambassador J.

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University Club Meets To Plan For Fall Season

Pep Rally Is Set For This Friday; All Are Urged To Be Present At South Building

Plans for the first pep rally of this year's football season was the main order of business last night at the initial meeting of the University club in Graham Memorial.

The first pep rally has been set for this Friday night and the students are urged to meet at the steps of South building at 7:30 o'clock. Short speeches, songs, cheers and band music will make up the body of the program. Cheer Leader Glenn Davis announced that the rally will last about half an hour at the longest.

President Jim Balding presided and further business consisted of the appointment of temporary and standing committees for the coming year.

Officials Silent On Gym Deadline

Council Makes Conduct Plea

Law In Effect Calls For Quiet Curfew

As 250 lower quadrangle residents ran riot during the failure of all electricity in their sector Monday night, the Interdormitory council was meeting to prepare a statement on gentlemanly dormitory conduct.

"If you want quiet, you must be quiet," is the first tenet, said

Interdorm President Tommy Hall after the meeting.

To uninformed dormitory residents he asserted, "The dormitory is your home. In order for you to make it a good home, you must be a good citizen in it."

Hall referred to the law calling for quiet in all 12 underclassmen dormitories after 8 p. m. Incessant offenders may be expelled from their residence under the law.

The quiet law forbids any hall noises that might carry into rooms, and any room noises that might disturb outsiders.

Another act of the council was to nominate Forest von Cannon, Bob Horton, and Tommy Hall as candidates for the interdormitory representative on the University dance committee. The dance committee is expected to choose one of the three within a week.

Spirit Campaign To Be Launched By Athletes Club

Monogram Committee Plans Series Of Programs, Pep Rallies For Students

The Monogram club executive committee met last night and completed final arrangements for the launching of an athletic spirit campaign on the campus. The campaign gets under way this morning when the club handles the regular freshman chapel program.

All Monogram club men, with the exception of the varsity football squad, will be introduced in chapel by the various team captains, President Clyde E. Mullis stated. Following the introduction of the varsity athletes, "Coach Bob" Fetzer, director of athletics, will address the first year men.

Pep Rally
Other plans mapped out by the executive committee include a gala pep meeting in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 7:30.

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Wanted: Talent

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the editorial staff of the Buccaneer this afternoon at 2:15 in the Buccaneer office in Graham Memorial. For those who will be unable to attend the afternoon meeting, a special meeting at 7 o'clock has been called by Hayden Clement, editor. All who wish to do writing, cartooning, or photography are asked to come to either of the meetings.

PWA Director Won't "Cross Bridges" On Topic Now

Contract A Secret

All attempts to obtain information regarding the possible penalty that may be incurred by the contractors building the new gymnasium if they fail to complete the contract have been silenced by the two offices here that have the information available.

Stanley H. Wright, state director of P. W. A., said yesterday, "It seems to me that it will be time enough to cross bridges when we arrive at them. There is plenty of time to figure out reasons for not finishing on time."

Charles T. Woollen, controller of the University, refused to divulge the actual terms of the contract or to tell reporters whether or not there was a specific penalty clause in the contract. The controller insisted that it was the business of his

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Stevens To Play In Union Sunday

Washington Pianist And Composer To Open Concert Series

Pianist and Composer Everett Stevens of Washington, D. C., will appear in concert here Sunday at 5 p. m. in Graham Memorial, A. Guy Ivey announced yesterday.

Both students and townspeople are invited to attend Stevens' third appearance here, stated Director Ivey of Graham Memorial.

"Whatever else may be said of it, his music is nearly always vital, full of character and poetic flavor, judiciously colored with not-too-much harmony, and quite frequently tinged with splendid glints of care-free humor," says the Baltimore Sun.

Born in Washington in 1915, Stevens started his career as a pianist at the age of six. He received his early training under Mme. Marie von Unschuld, former court pianist to Queen Marie of Rumania.

On his program Sunday are

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Junior Plans New Bicycle Club; Wants All Behind Bars

Julian Visions Mass Rides To University Lake, Other Points Of Interest In County

Another bicycle club for students is being formed.

Milton Julian, co-proprietor of the Carolina Bicycle exchange and a junior in the University, is behind the latest effort to put students behind handle bars. He asks everyone interested to communicate with Tempe Newsome, "Y" secretary.

Julian's plans are to unite all bicycle owners and all non-owners who might like to borrow machines or rent them from him at a reduced rate.

What he visions are weekly rides to such Orange county job spots as the University lake, where picnicking might even be possible. "We might even pedal to Durham on unoccupied Saturday nights," said he yesterday.