

## World News

By Frank Holeman

### JAPANESE APOLOGIZE TO BRITISH OFFICE

Tokyo, Sept. 22.—Japan's foreign Minister, Koki Hirota, today apologized to the British Foreign Office in Tokyo for the wounding of Britain's ambassador to China in an aerial attack near Shanghai several days ago.

The ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, was machine-gunned in his car on August 26.

"It is needless to say," the note read, "that the Japanese government will take suitable steps, whenever it is established that Japanese aviators killed or wounded intentionally, or through negligence, the nationals of a third country."

The note maintained that the shooting was in any case accidental.

It is believed that the message is acceptable to the British, and that the incident is closed.

### LEGIONNAIRES SETTLE DOWN TO SERIOUSNESS

New York, Sept. 22.—The 1,939 official delegates to the American Legion convention here turned today from revelry to business.

Los Angeles, California was selected convention city for 1938.

The resolutions committee was considering hundreds of resolutions, of which many were highly controversial issues. A few will be acted upon tomorrow by the assembly.

### BUZZARD ROOST CASE AGAIN BEFORE COURT

Washington, Sept. 22.—The United States supreme court heard argument today in defense of Greenwood County, South Carolina's proposed \$2,852,000 power plant at Buzzard Roost.

The case had been appealed by the Duke Power company from the fourth circuit court of appeals.

To the company's contention that the municipal plant would ruin established local utilities, attorneys for the county replied, "From a practical standpoint it is inconceivable that this small competition will result in a forced reduction throughout the entire Duke system."

### ANTI-BLACK RESOLUTION MAY GET TO THE SENATE

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 22.—Senator David I. Walsh, a Democrat, declared today that unless somebody convinces the senate that new justice Hugo Black is not a Ku Klux Klan member, a resolution requesting his resignation from the high court will certainly be proposed to the next senate.

"Membership in the Klan is probably not ground for impeachment," said the Senator, "but under the circumstances surrounding the Black appointment it surely is ground to insist on his retirement from the supreme court."

### ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR TOUR OF WEST

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt was preparing this morning for a two-week railroad tour of the West. He is scheduled to start today at 4 p. m.

On the ten car special train with the President will be Mrs. Roosevelt, White House aides, and a score of reporters. The

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## Union To Give Ultra Modern Jazz Program

### Hal Gordon To Direct New Music Concert Tonight, 7:30

Graham Memorial's "Music Under the Chandeliers" series will get underway tonight at 7:30, Director Pete Ivey said yesterday, a jazz program presented by Hal Gordon, who is the impresario of the popular "Music Under the Stars" classical music concerts.

"Sooner than latest" records will be played over the RCA amplifying system of the student union building, said Ivey. The program, which is scheduled for the hour from 7:30 to 8:30, will consist of jazz songs which will not be heard in moving pictures for several weeks, he stated.

The entertainment is a part of the regular program of Graham Memorial, Ivey said. "Jazz music is just as important to this campus as classical music, no matter what Tschicowski, Paderewski, Stokowski or Berlioz may say," Ivey declared, in expressing a belief that the musical programs presented on the campus should be balanced between the classical and modern.

"We are fortunate in having

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## Hunter Lists 'Y' Committees

### President Names 21 Boys For Chairmen

Scott Hunter, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday the appointment of 21 persons as committee chairmen for the 1937-38 year.

Those appointed were: Bill Campbell,

cabinet programs; Eugene Brickley, freshman work; Jim Joyner, deputations; Bill Cole, radio forums; Tom Holmes, boys work; Bill Jordan, finance; George Nethercutt, social; Ellis Bullins, denotions; Charles Robinson, inter-faith; Manly Loomis, interracial; John Riggsbee, religious meetings and retreat; Brooks Patten, music; Howard Covington, religious vocations; Frank Turner, cosmopolitan club; Bob Magill, conferences and conventions; Calbert Holt, literature; Bob Cunningham,

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## Dr. Ruark Issues New Text Edition

### First Edition Of Junior-Senior Physics Book Successful

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, head of the physics department, and his former colleagues at the University of Pittsburgh issued the second edition of their "Outline of Atomic Physics" early this summer, he announced yesterday.

The textbook is designed especially for juniors and seniors, although it is sometimes used in graduate courses on the nature of matter.

The first edition has been widely used, especially in southern institutions. John Wiley and Sons are the publishers.

## Enthusiast



Diminutive Hardwood Ace Pete Mullis, whose Monogram clubmen will join with the University Club spirit-makers in sponsoring a double-feature pep rally at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

## Teacher Gets Odd Request

### Nazi Asks Friederick For Education Aid

Due to one of the German Nazi regulations an unusual request has come to Dr. Werner P. Friederick of the German department.

A student in Berlin wishes to come to America to study but is unable to bring any money out of his country. To avoid this difficulty he has written Dr. Friederick, making the following proposition:

Expense Item  
If a family here in Chapel Hill will pay his expenses in

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## Morgan Added To Infirmary Staff

### Young Doctor Is Former University Student Of '29

Dr. William G. Morgan, a former student here at the University, is the newest addition to the staff of the U. N. C. infirmary.

Young, blond Dr. Morgan received his A. B. degree here and was a student during the years 1923-29. He received his M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was born in Benson, North Carolina, and has been

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## Ambassador Dodd Tells W&L Students Of Dangers From Minority Domination

### Future Carolina Political Union Guest Emphasizes Americans' Historical Knowledge

William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, who will appear in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union September 27, told Washington and Lee university students, in a recent address, that "if minority domination of strategic activity continues, we are in grave danger of losing the ideal political and social life for which our ancestors have contended since the first half of the seventeenth century."

Dodd, in emphasizing that American and English people know the history of their countries better than any others, said the public men of the country rarely profit from the blunders

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## Gala Pre-Game Pep Rallies To Boost Spirit Tonight, Tomorrow

### Ring Of South's Bell Will Be Signal To Campus

### Rameses IV Here

Tomorrow night at 7:30 an old time, outdoor pep rally will get under way in front of South building. The ringing of South's bell will be the signal for students to gather from all parts of the campus to celebrate the Tar Heels' opening game against the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Head Cheerleader Glenn Davis will be on hand to lead a

F. W. Ferguson wishes to see all members of Monogram and University Clubs who are working in the Cheerio section at the South Carolina game at the YMCA today during the chapel period.

final demonstration of the student body's enthusiastic backing of Coach Ray Wolf's charges.

Rameses IV, successor to the late and lamented Rameses III, and mascot of the Tar Heels, will be on exhibition to show his approval of the proceedings.

To lend volume and perhaps harmony to the singing the University band will assist Cheerleader Davis in leading the University songs.

## Ivey Seizes Idea That Will Create New 'Swap Shop'

### Graham Memorial Trading Center To Be Opened In Near Future

Plans for a "Swap Shop" for Graham Memorial were announced yesterday by Director Pete Ivey, the trading center to be opened immediately. The innovation was suggested by L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University, and seized upon by Ivey as a good idea.

Instead of having lost, found and wanted notices scattered on every bulletin board, Ivey plans a central trade bureau, to be conducted without charge. NYA funds will be used to pay the persons who operate it, he de-

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## Local Radio Club Will Meet Tonight In Phillips Hall

### All Members Urged To Be Present At 7:30 For First Meeting Of Fall Quarter

The University Radio club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Phillips hall. All members of the club are expected to be present, since important plans for this year's program will be discussed.

Work on the new club transmitter is well under way. Last spring the various licensed operators of the organization were very successful in their organization of the old 150-watt club transmitter. This fall the transmitter is being revamped, and the boys expect even better re-

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## Coed Transfer Finds Class Of Romantic Here

### Seeking Class of "Romantic Triumph," Susan Lumpkin Is Led To Al Barrett

Susan Lumpkin, junior transfer student, was lost.

She was supposed to be in Dr. Raymond Adams' early American literature which uses a text called "The Romantic Triumph." Although she had been there twice before, she could not find it yesterday morning.

### 15 Minutes Late

Already 15 minutes late she stopped the first boy she saw and asked: "Could you tell me where I could find the classroom of the 'Romantic Triumph'?"

"The what—! Oh yes, I know who you mean." He led her to a classroom door in Murphey. "This is the one you are looking for," he said and vanished. But the foreign language class taught by Al Barrett was not exactly that for which Miss Lumpkin was searching.

## Fetzer Talks To Freshmen

### Tells Of Opportunities In Sports Program

The freshman class was introduced to another phase of Carolina life yesterday morning in chapel, when "Coach Bob" Fetzer gave a short talk on athletics here on the Hill.

The important part that the freshmen are expected to play in the athletic program, both in regard to participating in sports and in offering support to the teams on the field, was stressed. "We offer enough different sports to make it possible for every man enrolled to find something that he can participate in," the coach said.

In speaking of the game this

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## Henderson Gives Math Talk Here

### University Professor Appears Before First Seminar Meet

Yesterday afternoon the first meeting of the mathematics seminar for the session 1937-38 was held in Phillips hall. A paper was read by Dr. Archibald Henderson on "Some Technical Peculiarities in Complex Function Theory."

The mathematics staff of the University was represented at the recent meeting of the American Mathematical society at State college, Pennsylvania. Papers were presented by E. T. Browne, Reinhold Baer and Nathan Jacobson, the last two of whom joined the faculty this fall.

This was the regular summer meeting of the society and was held in conjunction with the Mathematical Association of America. Over 420 persons were in attendance, and except for the summer meeting of 1936, which was held in connection with the Harvard Tercentenary celebration, was considered by many to have been the most successful summer meeting ever held.

## Initial 1000 Students Will Get Special Cheerio Slips

### Coach Wolf To Talk

Tonight at 7:30 the Monogram and University clubs will sponsor the first pep meeting of the year. Representatives of these clubs will pass through all dormitories to notify students of the meeting.

Highlights of the evening will be a talk by Coach Ray Wolf and an introduction of the football team. Co-Captain Andy Ber-

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7 o'clock, prior to the scheduled pep rally. Treasurer Joe Murnick announces that all new members who have not paid their dues do so immediately.

shak will introduce the linemen and the backfield will be presented by Co-Captain Crowell Little.

It was announced by Pete Mullis late last night that music would be furnished to spur tonight's rally by Freddie Johnson and his campus orchestra.

After the assembly has had a chance to express its enthusi-

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## Koch Traces Epic Of Stage

### History Of Playmakers Told In Lecture

The history of the playmakers from the time they were known as the Dakota Playmakers and gave their presentations on the banks of a little stream in the midst of the Dakota prairie with the stage and actors on one side and the audience sitting on the opposite bank, up through the early days of the Carolina Playmakers to the present, was given by Prof. F. H. Koch last night.

About a hundred persons heard Prof. Koch tell how he fired Maxwell Anderson, one of America's foremost modern playwrights, from the cast of the Dakota Playmaker's first Shakespearean production because he was such a bad actor. Prof. Koch said in connection with this: "And that is the part I played in making Maxwell Anderson what he is today." He used this in making clear his point that potential playwrights of the future might be anywhere today, and do not necessarily have to be good dramatists.

He compared Paul Green's

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## Freshmen To Cheer In Friday Chapel

### Davis To Teach New Men Songs And Yells Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning when the freshmen arrive at chapel, Cheerleader Glenn Davis will be present to teach them the words and music to the songs of the University.

The singing of these songs will be an important part of the rally that night and of the cheering at the game Saturday. Printed copies of the songs and yells will be distributed at both student gates before the game Saturday.