

World News

By Frank Holeman

NANKING IN RUINS UNDER JAPANESE BOMBS

Nanking, Sept. 25.—Death and destruction continued to rain on this besieged capital today from Japanese bombing planes zooming over the city.

A million dollar electric power plant was destroyed and additional property losses inflicted far into the millions.

Chinese officials said that 1,000,000 people were without food, lights, and water as a result of the attack.

While the Japanese insisted that they were firing only at military objectives, two Red Cross hospitals were damaged. The damages were not extensive.

The bomb that fell nearest the American embassy hit one mile away. No foreigners were reported killed.

CHANCELLOR HITLER MEETS IL DUCE IN MUNICH

Munich, Sept. 25.—Adolph Hitler met his powerful neighbor from the South, Benito Mussolini, in this city today, as Mussolini came to pay his second official visit to Germany.

An impressive welcome was given Il Duce on the Royal Square. Ten thousand picked troops of Hitler's new army paraded by the reviewing stand where the two dictators watched the display side by side.

Meanwhile, other European statesmen were guessing at the significance of the conferences Hitler and Mussolini will have later in Berlin.

JAPANESE QUIET AT GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 25.—Japan and China must settle their differences alone, said Tokyo in effect to the advisory committee of the League of Nations dealing with the undeclared war between the two countries.

The Japanese politely refused to join the committee.

ROOSEVELT STOPS OFF AT YELLOWSTONE PARK

Yellowstone Park, Sept. 25.—Wearily after his long railroad journey across the continent, President Roosevelt was looking forward today to a week-end of rest and sight-seeing in the national park.

He is expecting to meet his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger with their two children here. The Boettigers will remain with the President until his train reaches Seattle, their home.

Back in Washington observers were still speculating on the purpose of the Western tour, although Mr. Roosevelt has described his visit one of inspection rather than a campaign trip.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS SUNDAY MORNING

New York, Sept. 25.—Daylight saving time for the summer of 1937 officially ends Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. It is estimated that the change will affect 30,000,000 Americans.

JAPANESE MOVE INTO CITY OF TSANGCHOW

Peiping, Sept. 25.—Another city was added by the Japanese authorities to the list of Chinese towns and villages in the province of Hopeh. It was Tsangchow.

(Continued on page two)

Downs Announces Extension Of Library Hours To 11 P.M.

Building To Stay Open Until Midnight Dec. 6-17

Lights Blink 10:45

Beginning tomorrow the University library will not close until 11 p. m. each evening, according to an announcement by Librarian R. B. Downs.

As a still further service to students the building will be kept open until midnight from December 6 through 17, the weeks immediately preceding and during examinations.

The addition of 30 minutes to the library's open hours climaxes recent efforts of library employees, instructors, and the DAILY TAR HEEL to secure longer use of the building at night.

O. V. Cook, chief of circulation, stated yesterday that check-out time of overnight books will still be 8 p. m. in each department of the library.

The change means simply that the library lights will blink their closing-time warning at 10:45 instead of the present 10:15 p. m.

Mrs. Marvin Stacy, adviser to women, recently stated that despite a change in library hours, coeds will still be required to observe their 10:30 p. m. check-in deadline.

Departments of the library that will remain open until 11 under the new plan are the circulation desk, the reserve room, the main reading room, the commerce room, and the general college room.

After a conference yesterday, Downs and Cook announced that the addition of half-an-hour to library hours will be permanent, and that if student use of the added time justifies an effort might later be made to make midnight the permanent closing time.

Berryhill To Speak

Dr. W. R. Berryhill, University infirmary physician, will speak to the freshman class at its regular chapel meeting tomorrow morning.

Green To Collaborate In Production Of Play Here

Singers To Meet Tomorrow Night

Director Sherman Smith Urges Everyone Interested

The Community Chorus begins its fall activities tomorrow night at 7:30 with a meeting in Hill Music hall, Publicity Director Sherman E. Smith announced yesterday.

An effort is being made to build the membership of the chorus this year, he said, and everyone interested in the work done is urged to attend the meeting.

In the past the singers have made two public appearances a year, he declared, just before Christmas and during commencement week.

Membership in the chorus this year will not be confined to faculty members, students, and Chapel Hill residents as before, Dr. Smith stated, but people from neighboring towns will be invited.

John E. Toms will direct the group again this season, he said.

Librarian



R. B. Downs, head of the University library, who is largely responsible for the extension of library operating hours, enabling students to study more.

Concert Bill Will Feature Opera Stars

Kenan Stadium Record Program Will Be Given Tonight

For the second time during the fall quarter the Kenan stadium recorded concert, "Music Under the Stars," will be given tonight at 8:30.

In addition to symphonic, operatic, classic and semi-classic music the program tonight will include music from Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess" with Lawrence Tibbet and Helen Jepson, the Metropolitan's leading soprano who sang on the student entertainment series last year.

During the summer the all-Gershwin program, which featured selections from this opera, proved to be one of the most popular of the season.

To Continue

Hal Gordon, who is in charge of the technical end of the program in addition to furnishing the records, announced yesterday.

Green To Collaborate In Production Of Play Here

Kurt Weill Also To Be In Chapel Hill To Help With "Johnny Johnson"

Paul Green, in residence at Chapel Hill for the fall quarter, will be an interested observer and consultant when the Playmakers go into rehearsal this week with his play, "Johnny Johnson." Kurt Weill, composer, who wrote the music for "Johnny Johnson," will also be in Chapel Hill collaborating with Mr. Green on another drama in the making.

"Johnny Johnson," a play with music, is anti-war, but it is not freighted with propaganda. It is satirical in its tone and depicts the actions of nations during war time as being somewhat foolish if they are viewed objectively. The entire piece is woven about the story of a naive, simple lad from the country who is taken in by the promises of the higher-ups during the World War that they are fighting to make the world a safe place for democracy, and his sad disillusionment in enlisting for this

(Continued on page two)

Di Senate Defers Scheduled Meeting

Rushing Season Cause For Postponement

The Dialectic senate will not hold its regular weekly meeting on the night of Tuesday, September 28. Rushing season is the cause of this irregularity.

The next meeting will be held on the night of Tuesday, October 5, and at that time all freshman applications will be considered and new members initiated.

Zodiac Cannot Explain Score

Astrologer Offers No Alibi For Failure To Win

Rocky Mount's Old Man Zodiac, interviewed after the Tar Heel and South Carolina game, resorted to the vernacular to say, "Is my face red! I have no alibi to offer for the Tar Heels' failure to win in this footballing conflict.

"Perhaps after all Mr. Burnette was unable to overcome, with his Leo personality, the dominant, malific influence of Venus in his effort at place-kickment of the fielding goal."

Zodiac is the same stargazer who predicted a Carolina victory over Duke in 1935. He produced, then as now, a long list of astrological formulas and data to prove that victory for the Tar Heels was inevitable.

Ivey Finds Song Contest Winners Difficult To Pick

Contest Next Week To Have Five Tunes Easier To Choose

No winners for a guessing contest at the "Music Under the Chandeliers" jazz concert at Graham Memorial Thursday night will be announced, said Director Pete Ivey yesterday, because none of the entrants named enough of the five songs correctly for consideration.

The five songs were, in order: Smarty, Swinganola, Jazz Me Blues, Josephine, and Weary Blues.

Following a concert presented by Hal Gordon, five recent jazz hits were played and the audience was invited to name the songs correctly and present their entries to Ivey or Gordon at the end of the concert. One entry named three of the songs right.

Weekly Awards Prizes, which will be given weekly, are one 75-cent record

(Continued on page two)

Policemen Of Chapel Hill Discuss Age-Old Problem

Party Given Here For Pharmacy Girls

New Co-eds Entertained At Theater Last Thursday

On last Thursday night the upperclass girls of the pharmacy school gave a party at the Carolina theater for their new coeds.

Those present were Misses Elizabeth Weaver, Altajane Holden, Anna Dean Burkes, June Bush, Jean Bush, Ernestine Barber, Blanche Bullock,

(Continued on page two)

Dodd Will Speak Tonight At 8:30

Stevens Here



Everett Stevens, widely known pianist and composer, who will this afternoon at 5 o'clock present a program of classical music in the lounge of the Graham Memorial.

Stevens Will Give Concert Today At 5

Well-Known Pianist To Present Music Of Six Composers

Everett Stevens, widely known as a pianist and composer, will present a classical concert by six composers at a program this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial. A suite by Stevens himself, called Six Bagatelles, will be the final rendition by the noted musician from Washington, D. C.

Coming here under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, Stevens will be making his third appearance at the University. His concerts have met with much favorable comment in the past.

(Continued on last page)

Husband Explains Plans For Selective Admissions

Aptitude Test

All students in the general college who have not taken the psychological aptitude test either last fall or September 13 this fall must take this test which is to be given in 103 Bingham, tomorrow, September 27, at 7:30 p. m.

This announcement came from Mr. S. W. Welch of Dean C. P. Spruill's office.

CPU To Present United States Ambassador To Germany

Banquet Scheduled

Plans were near completion yesterday for the welcoming of William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, who will deliver an address in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

Dodd, who is regarded as a potent diplomat, will speak on "Dangers to Modern Civilization, Mainly from Economic Malpractice and Political Misunderstanding."

Banquet

Soon after his arrival on the campus, a banquet will be given in his honor at 6:30, and will be attended only by members of the Carolina Political Union and a few friends. The union is responsible for his appearance.

Dodd, a native of Clayton, N. C., was born October 21, 1869, and lived there for several years. After deciding he wanted an education, he completed his high school career and then went to Poly institute, where he received his first degree, a B. S.

He also has received other degrees, which include an M. A. in 1897; Ph.D. from the University of Liepzig in 1900; and a LL. D. from Emory university in 1920. Soon after completing his college career he became professor of American history at the University of Chicago. Dodd married Miss Martha Jones of Auburn, N. C.

Because of his great initiative as a foreign diplomat, President Roosevelt appointed him ambassador to Germany in 1933, and he has held the position ever since. This is his second term in office.

Alex Heard, chairman of the CPU, announced that any of the following faculty advisers desiring to attend the banquet must contact Miss Nancy Nesbitt in Spencer hall; Maryon Saunders,

(Continued on page two)

Associate Registrar Tells Story Of New System Determining Policy Of School

By ADRIAN CHARLES SPIES

The University this year has the largest registration in its history. The story behind student admissions is the story of Ben Husbands, associate registrar.

Probably many freshmen remember Mr. Husbands as the man who interviewed them last spring—and fired seemingly endless questions covering an amazing number of subjects. There was a reason behind all of these interrogations: the plan of selective admissions which determines the policy of this school.

Freshmen Pleased

Husbands maintained that the average freshman is well pleased when he comes to Chapel Hill. This, he explained, was because the University looks for those students who will be able to blend themselves into the North Carolina scheme. While this scheme may not be distinctive from all others, it does contain a set of standards necessitating selective admissions.

(Continued on last page)