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Fordham Hands Tar Heels First Defeat

Plans For Campus Student Theater Given Rams Show Fine Array Of Talent In 14-0 Conquest

World News

By Nelson Large

DETACHED CHINESE UNITS FLEE FROM RUINED AREA

Shanghai, Oct. 31—Early today China's "lost battalion" was abandoning its stronghold in devastated Chapei and small groups began making dashes for the safety of the International Settlement, running the gauntlet of heavy Japanese fire. When the Japanese began blasting at the battalion's warehouse with artillery, British troops and British police of the settlement already had made arrangements for such evacuation. Japanese searchlights played on the roadway over which the Chinese were dashing for safety. Portions of the roof and walls were torn away by Japanese shells.

The battalion, unit of the famous 88th division, had held out in the warehouse-fortress near the settlement boundary since the general Chinese retreat from Chapei Wednesday.

Spokesmen of Japan and China yesterday revealed to the fourth estate that their countries are now ready to discuss peace. However, the positions of the two countries on terms for ending their undeclared war were shown to be widely separated.

CONGRESSMEN WORK ON F. D. R.'s NEW BILLS

Washington, Oct. 30—In order to get the President's five point program ready for debate at the special session beginning Nov. 15, administration leaders in congress are working against time.

Since farm legislation is to have the right-of-way, house and senate agricultural committees are now the busiest. Members interested in other bills, however, are also returning early.

Even though all major bills should be ready at the start of the session—and some will not—many legislators have expressed the belief the entire program cannot be enacted before the regular session begins in January. Chairman Jones (D-Tex.)

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Spencer Fire Causes Bedlam

Panorama broke loose yesterday afternoon about 1:45 on the third floor of Spencer hall when a visiting "import" looked in Leah Robinson's room and saw the curtains ablaze.

Shrieks of "Fire! Fire!" brought girls running from all directions.

One girl grabbed a fire extinguisher and set to work. A few minutes later the fire was out, but due to an unsteady hand, Miss Robinson's clothes were thoroughly saturated with acid, as well as the remains of the curtains.

No explanation was advanced as to how the fire started.

CLIFTON CRAIG REVEALS STUDY OF NEW PROJECT

Non-Profit Movie House May Be Located In Memorial Hall

Technicians Pass

Following over a year of careful study of the situation and a collection of all information and details concerning the project, Clifton Craig, junior, today revealed his plan for operating a student theater in Memorial hall similar to that of Duke and other schools.

The need for a campus moving picture house run on a non-profit basis, and to be combined with various student activities has been talked of and discussed for many years.

Investigation

This is the first time, however, that a plan has been drawn up

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DI TO INITIATE NEW MEN TUESDAY

New Constitution Also To Be Considered

The Dialectic Senate will initiate several new members at its regular meeting which will be held in the senate's chamber in New West on Tuesday night at 7:15.

The senate will also vote on a new constitution which was put before the body last week by the constitution committee.

The bill, "Resolved: That the practice of euthanasia be installed in the United States under the control of the American Medical Association," which was brought up at the last meeting, but was tabled indefinitely, will be taken from the table and acted upon.

Queer Variety Of Duties Make Up Neophytes' Life

Radio Forum Will Be Conducted On 'America's Policy'

Program Planned For Thursday Night In Union Lounge; Professor To Lead Discussion

The first of a series of radio forums in connection with the New York Town meeting program will be held next Thursday night in Graham Memorial lounge, Harry Comer, executive secretary of the "Y," announced yesterday.

Students and others interested will gather in the lounge for the beginning of the program at 9:30, and will discuss the program for some time afterwards. A faculty member will lead the discussion.

Topic

Topic for Thursday's program, first of the annual series, is "What Should Be America's Policy in the Far East?" Four internationally known authorities will discuss the topic.

All Star Cast



Pictured above are the five stars of continental opera houses, who appear here Monday night on the Student Entertainment series. Martha Krasova, principal contralto of the State Opera in Vienna; Henk Noort, tenor of the Dusseldorf and Vienna Operas; Joel Berglund, baritone, Kungsholm Opera, Stockholm, and State Opera, Vienna; Hilda Konetzni, first soprano, Vienna and Prague State Operas; Alexander Kipnis, nationally known basso; and Richard Hageman, composer-conductor, who directs the group.

Leading European Stars In Program Tomorrow Night

Zimmermann To Talk To Soph "Y" Cabinet

Program To Be Second In Series Of International Discussions

President Dewitt Barnett of the Sophomore "Y" cabinet announced yesterday that Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann of the economics department will be the speaker at the regular Monday night meeting.

This is the second in a series of discussions on "Means of Better Understanding Between the United States and Europe."

Second Of Fall Student Entertainment Series To Be At 8:30

Wagnerian Singers

Arias, duets, trios and scenes from four Wagner operas and selections from the operas of Offenbach, Weber, Mozart, Strauss and Gounod will be sung tomorrow night when five of the leading stars of the European concert an opera stage appear here on the Student Entertainment series at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

The operas included on the program are "Tannhauser," "Die Meistersinger," "Rienzi," "Die Walkurie," by Wagner; "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; "Der Freischutz," Weber; "Don Giovanni," Mozart; "Rosencavalier," Strauss; and "Faust," Gounod.

Encores

In addition to the regular program, encores will be made up of selections from a variety of operas and the folk songs of the singers, who represent five nationalities.

Of the five singers who make up the Wagnerian Festival en-

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Soyez To Assist In Student Union Concert By Dees

Well-Known Pianist To Accompany Student Singer Today At 5 O'clock

W. H. Soyez will be the accompanist in a concert this afternoon in Graham Memorial lounge by James Dees, popular baritone soloist and University student, it was announced yesterday. The concert will begin at 5 o'clock.

Soyez, who will also play several solo selections, was a student under Adolph Schmitt at Heidelberg, Germany. Last year he attended the University of Rochester.

Radio

Dees is a student of Frank R. Hufty of Norfolk, Va., and has sung on several radio programs. He was a soloist for the glee club and orchestra of Campbell

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WAR PLAY TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY

Playmakers Cooperate With Alumni Fund

Having played before a combined audience of over 2000 Friday and last night despite the attraction of several other campus activities, the Playmakers in co-operation with the Alumni Loyalty Fund officers will present "Johnny Johnson" again on Tuesday night at 8:15 in a benefit performance.

Attending the show were students and faculty of Meredith, Elon, Duke, and State who have been largely responsible for the purchasing of the thousand season tickets sold by the Playmakers since the opening of school.

Prices for the benefit will be one dollar for reserved seats, 50 cents general admission.

INVADERS' PLAY PACED BY FAMED WOJCIECHOWICZ

Carolina Eleven Gives "Wall Of Granite" Good Fight

Play Before 24,000

By FLETCHER W. FERGUSON

Paced by the brilliant defensive work of All-American center Alex Wojciechowicz and the fine ball carrying of Stephen Kazlo, the Fordham Rams eliminated North Carolina from the ranks of the nation's undefeated elevens by a 14-0 margin here yesterday afternoon. A near capacity crowd of 24,000 saw Jim Crowley's boys stamp themselves as the East's best, pushing over touchdowns in the first and third periods.

After the third period, there remained little doubt as to which was the better team in that particular ball game. But despite the setback, the Tar Heel club was in the game all the way. It kept fighting against the Rams' famed "wall of granite" and its shifty, elusive backs. Carolina was defeated, but it showed the kind of stuff expected from it—and it was no disgrace losing to such a fine array of talent as Fordham produced.

All-American Bershak

Keeping step with the performance of Wojciechowicz was Carolina's bid for All-American, the great end, Co-captain Andy Bershak. He kept pounding in on the defense, making several seemingly impossible tackles and piling up interference with great skill. Sometimes the Fordham backs got around him, but they were few and far between. Behind Bershak on the second line defense was Crowell Little, Art Ditt, George Watson and George Stirnweiss. They made several

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36 States, Six Countries Represented In University

3,207 Students Registered, 2,220 From North Carolina, 298 From New York

According to the new student directory not yet off the press, 2,220 of the 3,207 students registered at the University are native North Carolinians. Six countries, 36 states, and the District of Columbia are re-

Besides those from North Ca-

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Third Exhibit Of Fall Quarter To Open At Gallery

Russell Smith To Give Talk On Paintings In Person Hall Today At Four

This afternoon in Person hall Art Gallery the third exhibition of the year will open, with a group of water colors by Russell T. Smith, head of the University Art Department, and another by the famous Californian, Chiura Obata.

Smith's paintings, numbering around twenty in all, are the more recent of his works, having been done during the last six or eight months. This is the first time that this particular group of his pictures which for the most part are Maine and New Hampshire scenes has been exhibited. Mr. Smith, who received his B. A. degree from the Harvard School of Fine Arts, and has since traveled and studied in Europe, came to the Uni-

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Athletic Authority: Their Fingers In The Football Pie

By STUART RABB

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of four articles in which Mr. Rabb comments on the University athletic situation in relation to alumni, athletic association, administration, and the student body.)

Mr. Mal Stevens, who coaches football at New York University, says that the college game has

become too complicated to be called a sport. To meet intercollegiate competition players must be trained to precision in 40 or 50 different plays. The football boys must be very big and fairly fast, or fairly big and very fast.

Eliminate those whose mentality is not high enough to learn

the big-time game. Eliminate those who do not believe that big time football is worth the time required to learn it and the risk taken playing it. The remaining small portion of the population constitutes the football players market.

Bidding against each other in

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