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World News

By Nelson Large

SHANGHAI SHAKEN BY JAP BOMBARDMENT

Shanghai, Nov. 2.—Japanese bombardment of Chinese positions only a short distance to the west of Shanghai today shook thousands of Americans and other foreigners in the international settlement and French concession.

Although no projectiles fell within the settlement or concession boundaries, buildings as far away as Shanghai's Bund were shaken by the exploding bombs and shells.

A trench mortar shell crashed into the roof of a gymnasium being used as barracks by British troops at St. John's University in the Jessfield park area just west of the settlement, but no injuries were reported by the British authorities.

As the fighting swept toward the Siccawei Catholic mission center on the southwestern outskirts of the French concession, French authorities prepared to defend the mission by placing defense positions around it and setting up anti-aircraft guns.

The purpose of the Japanese bombardment was to break up Chinese defenses extending west from the international settlement south of Soochow creek.

Observers stated that the Japanese had expanded their front for a mile on each side of Rubicon village, but the Chinese officials declared this statement to be false.

Today's engagement was perhaps the heaviest since the fall of Tazang. Chinese trench mortars and three-inch pieces were used effectively against the Japanese bombardment.

U. S. CONTINUES STAND FOR HANDS OFF POLICY

Washington, Nov. 2.—The invitation from the Cuban government to participate in a proposed all-American mediation of the Spanish civil war was refused by the United States today because the American government has repeatedly expressed an intention of refraining from any interference in the Spanish situation.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, indicated that this principle was applied in a mediation proposal put forward by Uruguay more than a year ago and said in a formal statement to the Cuban Government:

"The government of the United States feels confident that in the light of the foregoing, the government of Cuba will fully appreciate the considerations which preclude it from associating itself with the action proposed by that government."

The note expressed the hope that a peaceful method be found to terminate the war and proposed the creation of an international commission composed of representatives of all the American republics to propose mediation to the contending forces.

RUSSIA POINTS OUT DUCE, HITLER AND JAPS

Moscow, Nov. 2.—Reports from the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia today were that Italy was planning to join Japan and Germany in a triple alliance against Communism and declared "the agreement among aggressors means a program of war."

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STUDENT ROBBED, SLUGGED OUTSIDE DURHAM MONDAY

Two Men Give Freshman Ride; Rifle Him At Gun's End

Murray Cohn, freshman from Brooklyn, New York, was held up at the point of a gun Monday afternoon while hitch-hiking from Durham to Chapel Hill, slugged, and relieved of his wallet containing six dollars.

Two men in a 2-seater Ford had picked him up around 4 o'clock at the underpass in Durham. Just before rounding the curve where the Duke road runs into the Durham-Chapel Hill highway, the driver of the car slowed down to about five miles per hour. The other man sitting on the outside pushed the point of a pistol in Cohn's side and said, "Give me your wallet."

Cohn, taken by surprise, of-

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PICTURE EXPOSES ARMS SALESMEN

"Y" Film Acclaimed By Large Audience

A capacity audience accorded an enthusiastic reception to the topical film, "Dealers in Death," which was shown in the lounge room of Graham Memorial last night. The picture was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

The film exposed the activities of the "War Lords" who "play both ends against the middle by selling munitions to both allies and enemy alike," describing them as "one big happy family, each vitally concerned as to the welfare of the other and all united in a common cause, the provocation of war in the interest of selling munitions at tremendous profits."

Conveying a gruesome picture of war conditions, the picture preached in the interest of peace, attempting to show that warfare is caused not by the people themselves, but by a business-like organization interested only in the profits to be had from the sales of armaments.

A number of actual war photographs helped to bring out the point of the film.

New Men Selected By League Council

Group Will Conduct Initiations At Meeting Tonight

Henry Nigrelli, chairman of the League of Nations council, announced yesterday that his committee had completed selection of 10 new members for the council.

The second meeting of the quarter will be held tonight at 8 o'clock and new members will be initiated at that time.

Chairman Nigrelli will announce the new policies of the council and start plans for making it one of the most active groups on the campus.

Nigrelli succeeds Alex Heard as chairman following his resignation due to pressing C. P. U. duties.

Sick List

Those who were confined to the infirmary yesterday were: L. C. Hodges, Tommy Hall, Mrs. Mary Lou Cockran, Margaret Rice, M. B. Taylor, H. A. Broun, Brant Bonner, and Mary Lillian Specke.

RADIO FORUM TO DISCUSS ORIENT

Y Program To Feature Student Discussion

University students will participate in a radio forum to be sponsored by the W. P. A. in Graham Memorial tomorrow night.

The New York Town Meeting program, subject for discussion by the group, will be in charge of George Denny, a University graduate. Denny is director of the League for Political Education of the city's Town Hall, which is sponsoring the uncensored programs dealing with modern problems.

"America's Policy in the Far East" will be the subject for the first of the annual series of discussions. Students and faculty members will gather in the memorial lounge, and after listening to the radio discussion, will hold a private forum.

Speakers scheduled for the program are James S. McDonald, League of Nations Commissioner, who will present the Roosevelt administration's viewpoint; Frederick Moore, American adviser to the Japanese embassy, who will present Japan's view; Nathaniel and Edwin Borchard, of Yale, who will speak in favor of complete isolation.

A committee headed by Sam Hobbs and Margaret Henderson will post bulletins in fraternity and rooming houses, urging students there to hold private forums at the house in connection with the program.

THOMAS ASKS FOR TRAVEL EXPENSES

New Issue May Prevent Appearance

Alex Heard, chairman of the Carolina Political union, today announced that no definite plans have been made for the presentation of Norman Thomas, national socialist party leader, as a speaker this season.

The C. P. U. did send Thomas an invitation to appear in Chapel Hill some time this season. Thomas accepted with the provision that the union pay his traveling expenses. An anonymous student has promised a ten dollar contribution toward the required sum if the union can provide the remainder from other sources, but Heard stated that the present plans for the fall quarter do not include Thomas as a speaker, although an attempt is being made to secure a speaker to precede Earl Browder, scheduled to appear December 2.

Brooks Hayes, chairman of the union's national policy committee, will address the freshman class during the regular chapel period November 13.

The union received a note of appreciation from Mrs. Ogden Mills for the sympathies expressed upon the recent death of her husband.

Junior-Senior Cabinet

All members of the Junior-Senior "Y" cabinet are urged to meet on the south steps of South building this morning to have pictures made for the Yackety-Yack.

Let's Be Practical About Intercollegiate Athletics

By STUART RABB
(Ed. Note: This is the last in a series of four articles by Mr. Rabb on the University athletic situation. In this article the author discusses the student side, and urges that the proponents of the Graham Plan be practical.)

"These articles you are writing for the DAILY TAR HEEL," said the barber as he shaved behind my ear, "are mighty foolish. Even if things are like you say, how come you got to put it in the paper and make everybody mad? Everybody knows Dr. Graham ain't goin' to come around to letting alumni help athletes. And the coaches ain't goin' to come around to coaching pure amateur teams against

subsidized teams from other schools."

The barber flipped a chunk of suds off his razor.

"We are getting along all right now. Why don't you let things alone?"

"Well, it would be a lot easier to let things alone," I said. He still had that razor open.

Honor System

We have almost three and one-half thousand students living here under what is called the honor system. Dr. Graham and the student council tell the students that to lie is wrong. Those who lie and are found out must be ejected from the University in disgrace.

Phi Adopts Constitution; Phi To Debate With Duke Group

Smith Addresses Group On Non-Isolation Program

Initiates Members

Secretary John Rankin told the Phi assembly last night that a debate had been arranged with the Columbia Literary society of Duke university for next Tuesday evening. The groups will meet here and will debate upon the following subject: Resolved: that the constitution is a hindrance of the progress of the United States. Speakers and judges will be chosen by Rankin.

As part of the program, the Phi was addressed by Mac Smith, who presented President Roosevelt's non-isolation program. Apparently convinced that present economic inter-relations make complete isolation impossible, Smith urged the cooperation of the nation towards the founding of some effective international judiciary—with the power to act. Admitting that the League of Nations was ineffectual, he maintained that the support of the United States to such an organization would almost insure peace.

After a very brief discussion the assembly voted upon the following bill: Resolved: that the Phi assembly approve of President Roosevelt's non-intervention policy. The bill was carried by a vote of 55 to four.

New members initiated last

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Senate Holds Initiation For 21 New Members

To Attend Forum

The Dialectic Senate adopted a new constitution at its regular weekly meeting which was held on the top floor of New West last night at 7:15.

The constitution was drawn up by the constitution committee and was presented to the senate for consideration last week. After a short discussion the constitution was adopted by vote of 40 to 1.

Several new men were proposed for membership, this making a total of 21 candidates. These candidates were voted upon and were all taken into the Senate. John Ramsey, the president.

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POP QUIZ

By
Bob Perkins

Yesterday Dr. A. E. Ruark, head of the physics department, challenged a statement made by Lewis Carroll in his book "Logical Nonsense."

Carroll says that with the use of a complicated system of his own devising (baffling even mathematicians), he can analyze the following series of propositions and reach the conclusion that "No wise young pigs go up in balloons."

Dr. Ruark says that he found it possible to analyze the problem in ten minutes by straight forward processes.

Here are the propositions. See if you can do as well as Dr. Ruark.

All, who neither dance on tight ropes nor eat penny-buns are old. Pigs, that are liable to giddiness, are treated with respect. A wise balloonist takes an umbrella with him. No one ought to lunch in public, who looks ridiculous and eats penny-buns. Young creatures, who go up in balloons, are liable to giddiness. Fat creatures, who look ridiculous, may lunch in public, provided they do not dance on tight-ropes. No wise creatures dance on tight-ropes, if liable to giddiness. A pig looks ridiculous, carrying an umbrella. All, who do not dance on tight-ropes, and who are treated with respect are fat.

Answer to yesterday's quiz: As anything said by a student is not true and everything said by a faculty member is true, then assuming that A had made a remark we can reason as follows:

First, if B is a student, then he misquoted A, and A must have said B was a faculty member. Therefore A must be a student, if we are working on the basis that B is a student, because he lied about B's position. But C said A was a member of the faculty, therefore C has lied and is a student also. However B calls C a student which would be the truth and a student cannot tell the truth. So B is not a student and we have reasoned incorrectly.

Now let us take B as a faculty member. This will make his quotation of A's remark correct. However A said that B was a student, which makes A a liar and a student. As C says A is a member of the faculty, then C is a liar and a student. This is backed up by B's statement that C is a student.

Here there is no inconsistency so B must be a faculty member, and A and C students.

(Note: In the student-faculty quiz there was a slight mistake yesterday. But after an hour's labor and the able assistance of Allen Merrill we found that it can be worked as stated.)

Students Express Opinions On "Alien" Student Issue

Debate Squad

The debate squad will hold its regular meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Olsen.

The subject for the coming debate with the Oxford-Cambridge team has been changed to: "A policy of isolationism is impracticable in the modern world."

Republican Club

The Young Republican Club will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

North Carolinians And Out-Of-States Tell Views On \$100 Non-Resident Fees

By ADRIAN CHARLES SPIES
Several students, chosen at random, during the chapel period, expressed their opinions of the out-of-state-student situation.

In response to a query concerning opinions of admitting "aliens" to the University, Miss Ellen Deppe, a native Carolinian, declared: "I can't see where any favor is being done. I believe that non-residents are a good thing for the University—to some extent. Those who become integrated to the North Carolina scheme are a benefit; those who do not, are detrimental." Asked if she considered

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Senior Gridders Hold Workout

Squad Prepares For Tilt With Juniors November 12

By SECRET AGENT

The alleged strictly amateur senior class gridiron squad will run through some scrimmage plays on the intramural field at 2:30 this afternoon in preparation for their November 12 tilt with the alleged strictly amateur junior class eleven.

Meeting behind closed doors each night, the senior class brain trusters, headed by Coach Earl Ruth and Quarterback Joe "Pat-hand" Patterson, the toast of New Bern, has been drawing up several insidious and diabolical plays to run against the junior opponents.

It is rumored among reliable football authorities that such stars as "Touchback" Foreman, "Shovelpass" Ehringhaus, "Yip-pity-Yack" Thorpe and others will participate in the contest.

Uniforms

Senior team uniforms are due for arrival within the next few days, it was boasted by "Pat-

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