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World News

By Nelson Large

BRITAIN SUBMITS PLAN FOR NON-INTERVENTION

London, Nov. 5—Urgent notes were sent to the Spanish government and the insurgent regime today by Great Britain, asking approval of a new plan for withdrawing foreign soldiers from the war armies.

British charge d'affaires at Valencia received the telegrams for Spanish government authorities and the British ambassador at Hendaye delivered their messages to Insurgent General Francisco Franco.

This move seemed to find the non-intervention delegates rather apathetic and apparently marked the first real progress after months of deadlock.

Although many difficulties are yet to be overcome, before the withdrawal of thousands of foreign volunteers from the Spanish war, there was at least some encouragement. However, some persons held the view that it was "a case of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen."

A recent press opinion in London was that Britain was convinced that the insurgents had practically won the war and for that reason was already seeking commercial favors from them.

Methods for the evacuation of the foreigners will be set up by the nine-nation non-intervention sub-committee while waiting for the Salamanca and Valencia regimes to reply to the foreign office inquiry.

NINE-POWERS DISAGREE ON PEACE WORDING

Brussels, Nov. 5—No arrangement for peace terms could be reached by delegates conferring on the Chinese-Japanese conflict today because of a failure to agree on the wording of the appeal to be sent to Japan.

Before adjourning until tomorrow, it was decided not to appoint a contemplated committee of conciliation until an answer was received on the projected peace appeal.

Amendments were being prepared by the delegations to the conference this afternoon to the draft of the peace appeal submitted by Paul H. Spaak, Belgian foreign minister.

This draft, submitted to the conference today indicated that the Brussels conference, under the nine-power pact to protect China, was not a child of the League of Nations as shown by the presence of a delegation from the United States.

Spaak's plan pointed out that because Japan was a signatory of the nine-power pact and had failed to come to Brussels, she leaves the door open for the friendly offices of powers with interests in the far east.

The proposed communication also remarked that Japan had given assurances she had no desire to take territory in China and expressed hope that the Japanese would collaborate for restoration of peace.

F. D. R. WARNS AGAINST STOCK GAMBLING

Washington, Nov. 5—President Roosevelt warned the people today that stock speculation should be avoided as it becomes more dangerous.

He made his comment on stock market activities when asked at a press conference if he planned to take any steps to
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REVISIONS MADE IN FROSH CHAPEL

Assembly To Meet Only Three Times A Week

That bored expression present on the faces of many freshmen about 10:30 a. m. every weekday will no longer be seen, for the University fathers have deemed that the class will meet in chapel only three times a week starting Monday.

Apparently the class of '41 has been thoroughly orientated, for Cameron McRae, vice president of the class, recently announced that meetings will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, only, from now on. McRae, who is head of a committee in charge of chapel programs, said that in addition to having fewer meetings, better and more interesting programs will be presented.

Improvements

Freshmen will no longer be forced to listen to advice on how to be a better man, how to study, and how to make a success in life. What few speakers who are presented will be popular campus figures, not a dean of this or that.

Jazz orchestras, amateurs,
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School Of Talent Open To Campus

Improvement In Entertainment Promised Any Student

A combination of schools from Benny Goodman's swing variety to the "How to Be Popular in Ten Easy Lessons" has been formed by the Student union and will pass as the Carolina School of Talent.

The school, by, for, and of the students, will accept membership from any student on the campus and guarantee to improve him or her in some form of entertainment.

At weekly, informal sessions, instructors will coach pupils in entertainment arts from juggling to doing the Little Apple. Their repertoire includes all modern dance steps, classical and popular piano playing, singing, speaking, and just plain entertaining.

Opportunities

Those who join the school will be given chances to display their newly-developed talent in the union's amateur shows, chapel periods, and other assemblies on the campus.

Union Director Ivey will be head director of the school with Bob Wagner and David Sanders as assistants.

Co-heads of the dancing department are Benny Hunter and David Sanders, exponents of feet-moving swing. A bevy of
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Somebody Get An Apple



Carolina's contribution to the field of archery: left to right are co-eds Tud Mease, Katherine Fleming, L. Stuart, Libby Spencer, Connie Thigpen, Harriet Gates, Francis Roughton, Nell Booker, Evelyn Barker, Peggy Reid, and Virginia Douglas.

Lanier Seeks Information On Athletic Subsidization

To Whom It May Concern:

As secretary of the University Self-Help Committee and the University Scholarship Committee I sincerely and earnestly invite any person, anywhere who has any facts to support any suggestions as to the subsidizing of athletes to report them to Dean D. D. Carroll, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, or Mr. H. F. Comer, Chairman of the University Self-Help Committee, or Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Chairman of the Loan Fund Committee, or Dean A. W. Hobbs, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics. I know such reports will not only be welcomed, but dealt with rankly and promptly.

These committees have honestly endeavored to award all University scholarships, all University self-help jobs, all N. Y. A. jobs, and all loans to needy, deserving students, without any desire or intention of discriminating in favor of or against students who are participating in our athletic program. I know first hand that the work and awards of these committees are all a matter of written record, and that they are open to and will stand up under the severest questioning and scrutinizing.

I go further and suggest that any one who has any facts or any leads to facts, involving any student or any other person who directly or indirectly represents the University in any capacity inside or outside the institution bring them forward at once to any of the above named men.

This is the position of the President of the University, the Dean of Administration, the head of the Department of Physical Education and Inter-Collegiate athletics and all of our faculty committees charged with responsibility in any way in the whole field of financial aid to students.

(Signed) EDWIN S. LANIER,

Secretary Scholarship Committee and Self-Help Committee.

University Library Shown To Be Complex Institution

Math Seminar Will Convene Wednesday

Joint Group From Duke And University To Hear Baer

The joint mathematics seminar of this University and Duke university will be held in room 360 Phillips hall at 4 p. m., Wednesday, November 10.

Professor Reinhold Baer will be the speaker.

Besides the mathematicians
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Contains Third Largest Collection Of Books In South; Other Departments

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of three articles in which Mr. Stick makes a survey of the University library, its facilities and advantages.)

By DAVID STICK

It has often been said that the library of the University of North Carolina is an institution in itself. A careful tour of the building, and a little talk with
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Further Returns On Campus Balloting Listed; First Coed Results Tomorrow

Ballots in the DAILY TAR HEEL Controversial Topic Questionnaire mounted to a total of 90 yesterday as returns from two fraternity and one dormitory precinct were counted.

Only returns from the 300 ballots sent men students have been counted. It is expected that the first votes of 100 coeds will be ready for tabulation some time today.

Closeness

Election officials expressed surprise at the closeness in

some of the races. Others showed clearly that a landslide was imminent.

Answers to the second question, that of qualities in a girl admired most, gave unquestionable first place to personality, which led the field with 42 votes. Personality also had 21 votes for second place and seven for third.

Beauty

Beauty was running second for most favored honors with 14 votes for first place. Beauty was

given 23 of the 90 votes for second place and 16 for third. Intelligence seemed to be ranking among the leaders with 11 votes for first place, 16 for second, and 13 for third.

As yesterday dancing ability was least admired and followed the 10 qualities in last place with 31 votes.

In the third ballot, 48 men students found nothing wrong in girls drinking, while 40 said they should not. Make-up was
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Contract For New Medical Building Awarded To Firm Of Durham, Local Architects

Dirty White Dog Shall Lie On The Street No More

Homeless And Friendless, The Mangy Canine Has Spent His Last Night In The Gutter

The dirty white dog was mangy and good for nothing. Every day he would lie in the sun on Franklin street and get in people's way. The sidewalk was his only home.

Nobody stopped to pet him. He was too dirty. The mange had eaten large blotches of hair off his mongrel skin. So passers-by would make a wide arc of a detour, avoid him.

Owner?

Some shuddered at his filth and possibly wondered why such dirty dogs were allowed to exist. Why didn't his owner take him home and scrub him? The reason was he didn't have an owner.

Even other dogs ignored him. He never romped around the campus in canine play. He only
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Local Economists Attend Conclave

University Delegation To Attend Conference In Knoxville

A delegation from the University is attending the Tenth Annual conference of the Southern Economics association, which is being held this year in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Eight members of the University faculty left Tuesday for the conference which was slated to end today.

Yesterday morning Dr. Clarence Heer was scheduled to read a paper which he called "Financing the Social Security Program in the South." His was one of two such papers on the general topic of problems in the south.

Dean D. D. Carroll, Dr. Clarence Heer, Dr. J. B. Woosley, Dr. G. T. Schwenning, J. G. Evans, J. C. D. Blaine, C. H. Donovan, and C. P. Anson attended the conference.

Jack Wardlaw Visits Here

Orchestra Leader Alumnus Has Song Published

Jack Wardlaw, leader of "That entertaining band from the Southland," passed through Chapel Hill yesterday on his way to High Point. Purpose of his stop was to secure tickets for the Duke-Carolina game. Wardlaw is an alumnus of the University, having been in school at the same time as another famous ex-University band leader, Kay Kyser.

Billed as a song you can sing to any boy or girl you meet, the latest production from the tal
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Nickleodeon

Students were asked by the Y. M. C. A. yesterday to turn in suggestions for records for the newly-purchased nickleodeon in the "Y" lounge room.

A combination of classical, semi-classical, and popular tunes will be purchased as soon as the first set of records are decided upon.

Official Announcement Made By R. B. House Yesterday

\$185,000 PWA Gift

Contract for the new medical building to be constructed here has been released to Atwood and Weeks, Inc., Architects and Engineers of Durham and Chapel Hill, it was officially announced yesterday afternoon by Administrative Dean R. B. House.

The contract award was made following a contest conducted on the basis of and in conformity with the mandatory provisions of the American Institute of Architects.

Jury

Exhibits were anonymously judged by a Jury of Award which consisted of Hobart B. Upjohn, of New York City, and W. C. Noland, of Richmond, architects. The contest was conducted by Earl Stillwell, of Hendersonville, who served as professional adviser.

The building, to be constructed at a cost of \$400,000, and located across from the new high school building, is considered a significant part of the program of expansion for the Medical school, Infirmary, and Public Health service at the University. It was made possible by an appropriation from the legislature and a P. W. A. grant of \$185,000.

Two years ago the government, particularly interested in the public health work here, des
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POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

In a certain bank there were eleven distinct positions; namely, in decreasing rank, president, first vice-president, second vice-president, third vice-president, cashier, teller, assistant teller, bookkeeper, first stenographer, second stenographer, and janitor.

These eleven positions are occupied by the following, here listed alphabetically, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Camp, Miss Dale, Mr. Evans, Mrs. Ford, Mr. Grant, Miss Hill, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Kane, Mr. Long. Concerning them the following facts only are known.

1. The third vice-president is
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"Y" Cabinet To Pay Visit To Duke Soon

Junior-Senior Group To Present Program Tuesday Evening

The Junior-Senior "Y" cabinet will present a program before a similar organization on the Duke campus Tuesday evening in place of their regular weekly meeting, it was announced yesterday.

The visit will repay a program given here by the Duke cabinet several weeks ago.

Scott Hunter, president of the Y. M. C. A., will discuss "Y" activities on this campus as a feature of the program. DeWitt Barnette, born and raised in Shanghai, China, will speak on the possibility of peace in the Sino-Jap struggle and Anne Perry will discuss "What Can Students Do Towards Peace?"