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JAP'S SAVAGE KILLING CRUSHES LAST DEFENSE

Shanghai, Nov. 11.—Last Chinese defense of the Shanghai area from the Nantao quarter was mopped up today as Japanese forces spread fire, death and destruction along the southern border of the French concession.

Pembroke Stephens, correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, was killed by a hail of Japanese machine gun bullets as he watched the spectacular battle from the concession side lines.

Two French tramway employees, two French policemen and a number of Chinese were wounded by stray bullets and shrapnel.

Nantao and Pootung were dotted with flames, a boom of sunken boats across the Whangpoo river burned fiercely, and in the native city, many houses, shops and small factories were in ruins.

About 2,500 Chinese soldiers waded Zahwei creek and crawled the French concession's barbed wire barriers to give up their arms after two days and nights of conflict with Japanese tanks, artillery and shock troops. This raid broke the Chinese resistance along the eastern boundary of the besieged area.

When the strong defense position broke at mid-day, Chinese along the entire line wilted, attempting a retreat through Anatao.

Tonight the only remaining Chinese were believed to be small, trapped units which Japanese were hunting down.

The London news correspondent was killed and the French tramway employees were wounded when Japanese attacked Chinese in a sandbagged machine-gun nest just outside the concession.

BRAZIL CALMLY ACCEPTS NEW DICTATORIAL LAWS

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 11.—With dictatorial powers, unequaled in the western hemisphere, Brazil's president Getulio Vargas ruled the country today.

Brazil, largest of South American countries, calmly accepted the new political coup which abolished the democratic form of government and set up one modeled in many respects after some of the systems of the European countries.

Casinos, theaters, and restaurants in the capital worked with the usual animation and there was no sign of resistance to the swift move which Vargas himself said was inspired by fear of armed revolution.

Although Vargas has complete military support, private sources indicated that there was considerable opposition to his bloodless coup.

Yesterday Vargas exercised the decree powers with which he had ruled largely since 1935 to dissolve federal and state legislative bodies and proclaimed a new constitution with corporate, authoritative trimmings.

Within 24 hours Vargas was expected to decree reduction of the export tax on coffee and effect other measures to carry out his policy of abandoning export price control over this principal Brazilian product.

Premature Firing Of Timber Causes Apology To Duke

Some Ten Carloads Of Students Stage Riot Scene

Rocks Strike Cars

By BOB PERKINS
The premature lighting of the pep rally bon fire Wednesday night by persons as yet unknown led to an apology to Duke university yesterday morning by the University administration and the president of the student body for damage done to Duke private property.

Acting on the assumption that the bon fire had been started by Duke students, some ten carloads of Carolina students armed with paint allegedly taken from the athletic supply house, headed for the Duke campus.

No Conclusive Evidence

Although over 20 sources of information were followed up, there was no conclusive evidence brought to light that either Duke students, Carolina students, or local Chapel Hill boys started the fire.

However the riot scene at Duke led by Carolina students which followed the fire was almost equal to that created by the famous Rameses hoax of several years ago.

The marble columns and concrete steps of the auditorium on the woman's campus received a coating of paint. This morning reports stated that the paint had been washed off the columns, but could not be removed from the steps or from the stadium.

Little Damage

Buckets and liquor bottles filled with paint were thrown at the Duke statue, but very little damage was done there due to Durham police arriving on the scene. Goal posts in the stadium refused to be uprooted, but were twisted and bent.

Duke students constructed barricades on the campus roads and auto warfare started. It was a hit and run affair. Several Carolina cars, blocked on the roads, received an onslaught of rocks.

Duke cars chasing Carolina cars attempted to crowd them off the road, or pass, block the road, and get the occupants. One Carolina boy is known to have been caught and forced to help clean up some of the damage.

Phi Eleven Urged To Practice Today

Coach Martin Asks All Players To Be At Mural Field

All members of the Phi assembly are urged by Coach Drew Martin to be present at 3 o'clock this afternoon on intramural field number six for a short football practice.

Martin, after spending several days in working out a number of deceptive plays, announced his plan of organizing four complete teams from members of the assembly to play the team organized by the Di senate.

Another Pledge

The Pi Phi's now have 17 pledges since the pledging Monday of Miss Vivian Veach of Rockford, Illinois. Miss Veach is a graduate student in the drama department.

BROOKS HAYS TO SPEAK MONDAY ON CPU PROGRAM

Prominent Democrat To Appear In Memorial Hall At 10:30

Brooks Hays, vice president of the Southern Policy association and Democratic National committeeman from Arkansas will speak in Memorial hall at 10:30 Monday morning.

Hays, according to Alex Heard, chairman of the Carolina Political union, which is bringing the speaker here, "will interpret the meaning of the democratic process in the formulation of the government policy, and will discuss the objectives to which the democratic process points."

The speaker is making a tour of the South, and since the first of October has been visiting important southern centers, addressing mass meetings and conferring with interested groups of responsible citizens.

Tryouts For Next Play Begin Today

Miss Bailey's "Washed In Blood" To Be Next Experimental

Tryouts for "Washed In De Blood," a symphonic play of a Negro community in Georgia, by Rietta Winn Bailey of Cochran, Georgia, will be held in the Playmaker theater at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This play has been selected for the next experimental production of new plays by students in the playwriting class.

The play requires about twenty men and women and is a combination of dramatic action, music and dance. People particularly interested in Negro song, choral speech and choreography are urged to come out. A role offering much scope for the actress is that of the old mammy who conjures up the Plat-eye and brings the wicked sinners to repentance.

League Of Nations Council Will Make Weekly Broadcast

Henry Nigrelli Announces Plans For Program To Be Given Over Station WDNC

Final arrangements have been made for a weekly radio program over WDNC by the League of Nations council, according to an announcement made by Henry Nigrelli yesterday.

The program will be broadcast each Monday night at 8:45 p. m. and will last for 15 minutes. It will concern news and events from the international field and the League of Nations.

Plans were made by Chairman Nigrelli and a committee in conference with Lee Vickers of station WDNC. Mr. Vickers expressed much interest in the work of the league and said that his station would cooperate with the league in any way that it could.

CAMPUS CABINET STANDS AGAINST ATHLETIC SYSTEM

Members Take No Stand Regarding Graham Plan

BY ALLEN MERRILL
Thirty-seven executives of leading campus organizations assembled last night over a banquet table in Graham Memorial and unanimously declared that they were dissatisfied with the hypocrisy existing in the present athletic system at the University.

These thirty-seven men, organized into the Campus cabinet at the invitation of the president of the student body, took a stand neither for nor against the Graham plan. Nor did they take a stand for or against subsidization of varsity athletes.

Motion Passed

However, a motion was made and passed unanimously that "The Campus cabinet recognizes the inevitable hypocrisy that exists in the present athletic situation and recommends that steps be taken to change that situation."

Stuart Rabb, delegated by President Bob Magill to open the question, declared that he had proof that athletes were receiving aid "from outside sources."

Acts Of Dishonor

These athletes, Rabb contended, had nevertheless signed a statement that they were not receiving outside aid other than from those upon whom they were "naturally dependent." While this was a violation of both the spirit and letter of the Graham Plan, Rabb felt that under the circumstances the acts of dishonor were understandable.

Suggestions that the cabinet go on record in favor of alumni subsidization of athletes were defeated.

Speaker Bud Hudson of the cabinet won a round of applause when he made an inspired talk on the value of intercollegiate athletics to the University, the sincerity of President Graham, and the probable advisability of subsidization.

Pressure

Hudson declared himself against the condemnation of an athlete because he signed "no" on the eligibility slip. Because of the pressure from within and without, he felt that any man who refused to sign was something approaching a "saint."

Basketball Star Pete Mullis, Grail member and president of the Monogram club, openly declared himself in favor of alumni subsidization and urged that all hypocrisy be done away with in favor of the subsidized athlete.

Four other campus issues of current importance were postponed until the meeting of the cabinet next week because of the lateness of the hour.

Di Football Team To Practice Today

Captain Jim Brawley Urges All Players To Be Out

The Di senate football team will practice this afternoon at 4 p. m. on intramural field number five.

Captain Jim Brawley urges all members of the Di to attend the practice ready to go to work. This is probably the last practice session to be held before the game with the Phi, which will be played next Monday.

'Beat Duke' Theme Of Pre-Game Pep Rally Tonight, 7:30

Junior-Senior Grid Clash To Be Gala Affair

Faculty Notables To Be Sponsors In First Of Annual Inter-class Football Classics

By SHELLEY ROLFE

Rain is the weather forecast, but neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night will keep the junior and senior class touch football teams from clashing on Fetzer field at 3:30 this afternoon. The game is the first of an annual series. It was suggested by Senior Class President Joe Patterson in a letter to the TAR HEEL two weeks ago. The winning team will get a cup, and the outstanding players on each club medals.

The game will attract the most outstanding group of sponsors ever to view a football game on the campus. President Frank Graham leads the sponsors. Others are: Deans Bradshaw, Spruill, Hobbs, and House, Roy Armstrong, Spike Saunders, Harry Comer, Pete Ivey, Miss Sally, and Janitor George Washington.

Cheering By Davis

Glenn Davis will lead the junior class yelling. The seniors have made no cheering arrangements as yet. Junior Class President Jim Joyner said yesterday there would be no band and no amplifying system for between the half festivities.

Both teams took last minute work-outs on the intramural fields yesterday, and then went into hiding for the classic. Bud Hudson and Bill McCachren are junior class coaches, and Earl Ruth the senior master-mind.

"A-Plus" Plays

The juniors were playing a freshman gym class team when a TAR HEEL reporter caught up with them. Coaches Hudson and McCachren were dashing wildly about trying to correct their team's faults. Hudson, who once got an "A-plus" in a summer coaching school, said his team would use a modified Warner system of attack. Some of the junior players will be Crystal, Southerland, Eustler, Allen, Joyner, Fletcher, and Topkins.

The reporter found Earl Ruth teaching his charges new plays. Ruth wouldn't say what plays he was using or who would play. Some of the seniors detected at the practice were Murnick, Wright, Derrickson, Davidson, and Ward.

Tomorrow Is Final Day To File Medical Test Applications

Aptitude Quiz Necessary To Obtain Entrance Into Any American Med School

Tomorrow is the last day that applications will be received for the Medical Aptitude test to be given on December 3. Application should be made at the office of the Division of the Natural Sciences in room 203 Davie hall, or mailed to R. E. Coker.

All interested cmfwypetaoimh phatically reminded that it is necessary to take the test at the time indicated if one plans to make application to any American medical school.

Students Will Meet In Front Of Spencer Hall

Fire Wood Needed

Campus fever concerning the Duke game will reach a new high tonight at the pep rally being planned by Glenn Davis and Jim Balding. "Beat Duke" is to be the theme of tonight's pre-game event.

Davis and his entire cheering crew will be on hand in front of Spencer hall at 7:30 to lead the activities. The band will also be present, and will march with the students in the torch-light parade which is being arranged. Led by Davis, participation in this demonstration will march to Emerson field. "And there will be plenty of that old Carolina spirit on the way," declared the head cheerleader.

At the field speeches will be made by several campus luminaries, including Professor William Olsen, Joe Patterson, president of the senior class, Coach Bill Lange, and Christian Sievers, freshman president. Other speakers whose services have not yet been definitely secured, will be included upon the program.

It was the original plan to have a huge bonfire. However the premature fire of last Wednesday night made heavy toll of all available wood.

POP QUIZ
By Bob Perkins

Five students were engaged in a poker game—Clark, Sapp, Perry, Harkins, and Mosier. Their brands of cigarettes are Luckies, Camels, Kools, Old Golds, and Chesterfields, but not necessarily respectively, and only for this particular night.

At the beginning of the game, the number of cigarettes possessed by each of the players was 20, 15, 8, 6, and 3, but not necessarily respectively. Later in the evening, at a given time, when no one was smoking the following conditions existed.

1. Sapp asked for three cards.
2. Mosier had smoked half of his original supply, or one less than Perry smoked.
3. The Chesterfield man originally had as many more plus half as many more, plus 2½ more cigarettes than he now has.

4. The man who draws to an inside straight absent-mindedly lit the tipped end of his fifth cigarette, the last he smoked.
5. The man who smokes Luckies has smoked two more than anyone else including Sapp.
6. Clark drew as many aces as he originally had cigarettes.
7. No one has smoked all his cigarettes.
8. The Camel man asks Harkins to pass Clark's matches.

At this point all anybody wants to know is how many cigarettes did each man have to begin with and of what brand? (A cigarette lit is a cigarette smoked.)

Answer to yesterday's quiz: Let X be the 8 gallon container; Y the 5; Z the 3. To begin with X has 8, Y-0, Z-0. Now pour so that X has 3, Y-5; and Z-0; X-3, Y-2, Z-3; X-6, Y-2, Z-0; X-6, Y-0, Z-3; X-1, Y-5, Z-2; X-1, Y-4, Z-3 and X-4, Y-4, Z-0—and the boys did not get paddled.