

World News

By Nelson Large

ROOSEVELT ADVOCATES REVENUE LAW REVISION

Washington, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt stressed, in a four point legislative program outlined today for the special session to follow, tax revision and national cooperation to halt the economic "recession."

The four point program to open the session emphasized agriculture, planning, wage hour laws and reorganization. The outline was advocated by the President, but the congressmen were busy clamoring for a lessening of burdens of business.

The message, which placed tax changes ahead of all else, caused many listeners to feel that the Chief Executive's words overshadowed his request for "early action" on farm crop control, wage and hour, regional planning and executive reorganization legislation.

"Unjust provisions should be removed provided the removal does not create new injustices," Roosevelt stated. "We should give special consideration to lighten inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the nation."

Some observers indicated the entire course of the President's second term depended on the developments in the two almost continuous sessions of congress before the 1938 off year elections.

They also said that the two sessions will have considerable bearing on the political future. The future party line up will depend on whether Democrats close the wide gap which was created within their ranks last session.

JAPS OPEN OFFENSE TOWARD CHINA CAPITAL

Shanghai, Nov. 15.—Japanese soldiers brought danger to China's entire line of defense today as they opened their drive on Soochow in their campaign against the Chinese capital at Nanjing.

Reports stated that Soochow was destroyed by more than 700 Japanese bombs which were dropped in less than 30 hours.

When civilians heard of the government's determination to defend the capital, they immediately evacuated Nanking with the thoughts of Soochow's fate in their minds. Government officials remained in the city, however.

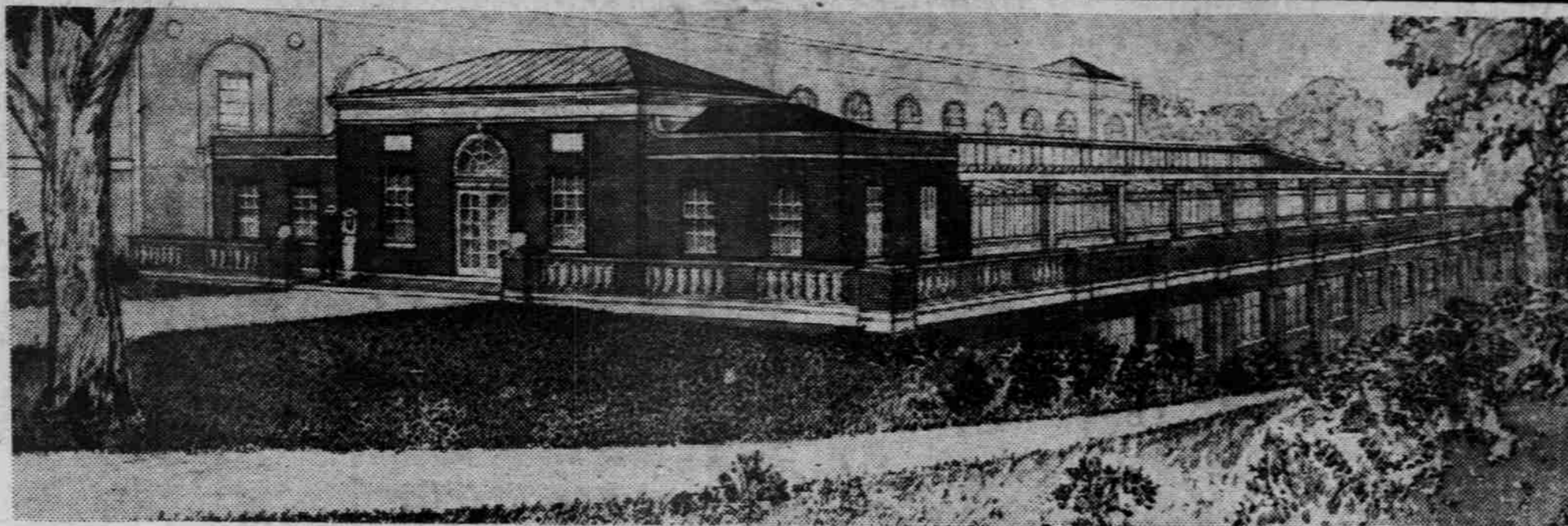
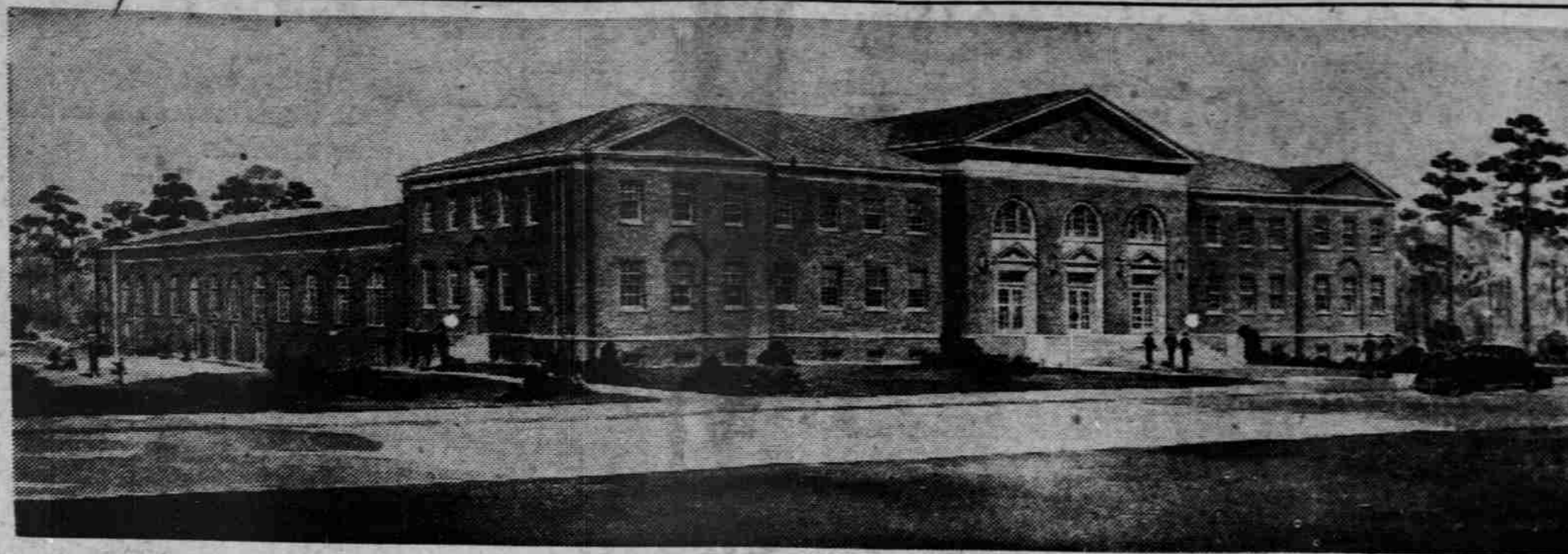
After the capture of Kunshan, more than 50,000 Chinese fled toward Soochow by foot and in canal boats. Japanese planes bombed the retreating line to the flight into complete rout.

The bombers raided Soochow, Wusih, Kunshan, Kashing, Changsu and Nigpo. Although heavy bombardment was seen at Nigpo, all American missionaries were safe, reports to United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss indicated.

Psychology Students

The Psychology department posted a bulletin last night stating that the Psychology 21 class, section five, will not meet today. No Psychology laboratory sections are scheduled to meet.

University's New Athletic Plant Is Fast Approaching Completion



Down on the Raleigh road, the new gymnasium, above, and the 220 by 82 feet swimming pool are taking a form that indicates the buildings will be completed in the early spring. The total cost of the plant will amount to approximately \$650,000. The main gym-

nasium will provide a seating capacity for 6500 spectators at basketball games and other indoor athletic contests. The pool will be one of the largest in the nation and is to have a roof composed largely of glass to let in sunlight furnishing an outdoor atmosphere.

JOYNER IMPLORES ALL JUNIORS TO CONVENE AT 10:30

Wolf, Kline, Watson On Class Program This Morning

Coach Ray Wolf, Chuck Kline, and George Watson will speak today to the junior class, which gathers at 10:30 in Memorial hall to discuss and pass the class budget.

Coach Wolf will give several tips on football and discuss last Saturday's game. Chuck Kline will let the group in on "How I Blocked That Punt," and George Watson will discuss the highlights of the game. In addition to the scheduled program, Jim Joyner, president of the junior class, promises to pass out apples and possibly cigarettes to each member of the class attending the meeting.

Council Ruling

Because of a recent student council ruling, it is necessary for a majority of any student organization to be present before a vote can be taken on monetary matters.

Joyner covered the campus yesterday with posters imploring the entire class to attend the meeting; through the DAILY TAR HEEL he wrote a letter to the class, condemning it for

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Union May Begin Theater Movement

Motion Made To Donate Funds For Campus Project

The Student union may start the ball rolling for a campus moving picture theater, it was revealed at the directors' meeting yesterday.

A motion to donate funds to sponsor the movement was almost passed when it was decided to wait a little longer as Director Pete Ivey investigated the matter further.

Ivey said he would find out cost of establishing the movie, and of getting good pictures on the campus before he definitely decided if the union would sponsor the project.

Problems Facing Southern Regions Reviewed By Hays

Political And Economic Situations Of South Discussed By Arkansas Liberalist

Brooks Hays, Arkansas liberalist and Democratic leader in that state, spoke at 10:30 yesterday morning in Memorial hall on "Problems of Southern Democracy," under the auspices of the Carolina Political union.

Mr. Hays said that he wanted Carolina students to realize the political and economic problems which confront the South. He gave many figures and statistics in proving that the South is not as well off economically as other parts of the country.

Economic Field

The speaker brought out in his address the fact that the South has remained comparatively poor since the Civil war, and that there is a large field open to those who wish to correct economic problems.

Mr. Hays, Democratic committeeman from Arkansas, is making a tour of the South which is sponsored by the Na-Policy committee. The purpose of his tour is to interpret the meaning of the democratic process in the formulation of public policy.

UNION WILL SEND DIRECTOR IVEY ON TOUR OF COLLEGES

Board Will Open Dance Hall In Graham Memorial

The Student union voted yesterday to send Director Pete Ivey on a tour of eastern and northern colleges in a study of other student unions instead of to the national convention of the unions.

Holding their regular board of directors meeting, the members decided the tour would be much more valuable to the union than attendance at the convention.

"Waste Of Money"

Ivey stated that in his opinion very little was accomplished at the national convention, and that it would be almost "a waste of money" to send him. He added, however, that it might be wise for a faculty member to represent the school.

Ivey will begin the tour within several weeks.

The board also voted to open a refreshment and dancing hall on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Students could dance to the nickelodeon, while drinks and cakes would be served by the union, Ivey said.

Young Arkansas Liberalist Has Something On The Ball

Brooks Hays Influential In Obtaining Many Victories For Southern Tenants

By ADRIAN CHARLES SPIES

The freshmen were slowly filling out of chapel, and Brooks Hays stood alone on the stage for a moment. Apparently little fatigued by his address, he awaited the flow of official congratulations.

And there were many, coming from Doctor Graham, Dean House, Alex Heard, and Deans Bradshaw and Carroll. The small group of luminaries stood silently, as each waited his turn to speak to the great man. President Graham said that he was

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Further Donations Made For Speaker

Six More Dollars Given To Defray Expenses Of Thomas

Six more dollars have been donated by students for the purpose of bringing Norman Thomas, national socialist party leader, here, some time this winter.

Thomas, who has been invited to speak here by the Carolina Political union, accepted the invitation, but because this is not a campaign year, made it clear that he could not come unless his expenses were paid.

The recent contributions have brought the total up to twenty-six dollars.

Mrs. Bagby Dies Following Illness Of Several Days

Funeral Services To Be Held In Presbyterian Church At 10:30 Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary (Snow) Bagby, popular and influential Chapel Hill woman, and wife of Dr. English Bagby of the Psychology department, died at noon yesterday in a Durham hospital of complications following an operation. She had been critically ill for the last several days.

Funeral services will be held here in the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10:30 with Rev. O. T. Binkley of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Miss Ann Bagby, a Goucher College sophomore; and Henry Snow, her father, Miss Jessie L. Snow, a sister, and Henry W. Snow, a brother, of Baltimore.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. Wilburt Davison of Duke University, and Professors J. P. Harland, A. P. Hudson, J. B. Linker, H. C. Baity, F. H. Edmister, Edward Mack and Harold S. Meyer.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. W. deB. MacNider, James Fowler, Dr. E. V. Knight, George Livas, Clyde Eubanks, J. S. Bennett, J. T. Pullen, Dr. John Lasley, President Frank P. Graham, Collier Cobb, Dean R. B. House, Y. Z. Cannon, Zeb Council, Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Dr. W. M. Dey, Dr. W. F. Prouty, Dr. H. W. Cross, and Dr. A. S. Winsor.

Comprehensives

All students planning to take the comprehensive examinations, scheduled to be given at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, should see the heads of their department this week.

DR. EVANS WILL SPEAK TOMORROW ON KU KLUX KLAN

Imperial Wizard Will Talk Before Student Body At 8:30

Tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall the national leader of what has often been termed "the strongest secret non political organization in existence," will speak to the student body of the University on "America and the Klan."

Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, a Carolina Political union speaker, is the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Purpose

The group which Dr. Evans heads was first organized during the early days of the Civil war solely for the amusement of its members. But when the war ended and carpet baggers and scallywags influenced Negroes in the mistreatment of their former masters, the Ku Klux Klan took upon itself the duty of frightening the blacks into good behavior and obedience.

In 1867 the Invisible Empire held a convention in Nashville, Tennessee, and its purposes as officially drawn up at that time were: to protect the weak and innocent from the outrages of the brutal; to protect and defend the constitution of the United States and all of its laws; to protect the states from invasion; to aid in carrying out laws, and to protect the people from unlawful seizure and unfair trials.

When President Grant came

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GRAD DANCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Thanksgiving Social To Be In New Dorm

Turkeys will turk, pumpkins will pump, and harvest moons will moon when the graduates hold their Thanksgiving dance in their new dormitory Saturday night.

To the music of Stuart Huntley's 10-piece orchestra, the members of the Graduate club and the women living in the new building will hold their first program dance of the year. The decorations and entertainment will carry out the Thanksgiving theme.

Plans are under the direction of Peg Roush, president of the

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POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

An Indian, paddling up stream, passed a floating bottle just as both the bottle and the canoe were opposite a certain tree on the bank. The Indian continued up stream for three quarters of an hour, then surrendered to his curiosity as to what was in the bottle, turned around and started back.

When he caught the bottle, it was three miles below the tree. Assuming that the Indian exerted a uniform amount of energy on the paddle, how fast was the stream flowing? (This can be done through head-work without use of paper.)

Answer to Saturday's quiz: Mrs. Roosevelt would naturally call for a "new deal"—the item most used in connection with the Roosevelt name.