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World News

By Nelson Large

CHINESE LINES RECEIVE HEAVY BLOW FROM JAPS

Shanghai, Nov. 19.—The southern pivot of the Chinese "Hindenburg" line defending Nanking was cracked today by Japanese troops who struck shattering blows along its central and northern fronts.

The last defenders of Kashing were driven out as the Japanese advanced, through mud and rain, to occupy this important southern link in China's defense chain.

Central Japanese columns approached to within three miles of Soochow, the line's keystone, and northern detachments threatened to make untenable Chinese positions at Changsu.

Twelve Chinese divisions under the veteran General Tang Shen-Chi entrenched themselves in strong defense positions just outside of Nanking. The Nanking official spokesman declared they were prepared to defend the city "to the last."

Inside Nanking's walls, two sections of Szechwan province troops rushed to the capital from the interior after Shanghai fell into Japanese hands on November 9. Defense posts were prepared to be used in case the city eventually is encircled and besieged.

Arrangements were completed for the United States and other foreign embassies to evacuate Nanking and follow the Chinese foreign office to Hankow as soon as Chinese officials announced the shift.

According to dispatches from Tsingtao, seaport of the North China province of Shantung, the fifty-first Chinese army was hurrying westward to reinforce Chinese lines south of the Yellow river.

Reports indicated that the Chinese had repulsed three Japanese attempts to cross the stream but fighting was still in progress in Lokow, just south of the river and north of Tsinanfu, the provincial capital.

PONTIAC SIT DOWNERS REJECT UNION PLEA

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 19.—The Pontiac section of the United Automobile Workers of America (Continued on last page)

Down Go The Stocks

By Stuart Rabb

Since March the prices of shares on the New York Stock Exchange have been aiming for the bottom of those little graphs R. D. Cahn puts out. In one October day, over a billion dollars value was wiped off investors' lists.

Which proves that the old market can still teach the New Deal a few tricks on "How to Lose Credit and Have Nothing Left to Influence People With."

Up until March the newspapers throbbed with fear of an inflation boom. The Federal Reserve board met, tried to cut loans for speculative purposes and implored everybody not to let stocks go too high. Offhand (Continued on page two)

To Play At Dance Tonight



Rudy Walter's orchestra which will furnish music at the Glee Club dance tonight at the Carolina Inn. Walters is a freshman at the University, and has been leading his "Anchor Club" orchestra at Lake Waccamaw near Wilmington for the past four years.

Reading from left to right—front row: Milton Kantrowitz, Joe Blikman, M. A. Baroody, and Stuart Gregg. Back row: Robert Cartier, R. Knickerbocker, Ed Taylor, Sam Galloway, and James Kelly.

SENIORS FINALLY OBTAIN QUORUM TO PASS BUDGET

Proposed Expenditures Approved Without Discussion

Approximately 330 seniors assembled in Hill Music hall yesterday morning and finally passed the senior budget. It was their third attempt.

President Patterson opened the meeting by reading the proposed budget. There was an attempt to consider each item of the budget separately, but this motion was defeated. As there was no further discussion, a motion was made that the budget be accepted as read. This motion was passed with only three dissenting votes being cast. The meeting was then adjourned.

The senior budget for the year 1937-38 is as follows:

Income:	
Balance on June 30,	
1937	\$1,346.46
Accounts Receivable	200.83

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COUNCIL SENDS DUKE APOLOGIES

Regrets Expressed For Student Conduct

The Student council of the University has written a letter to the Duke university council expressing regret for the action of Carolina students in destroying property after the Duke-Carolina game, it was learned last night.

The letter also stated that the Athletic council of the University would assume all responsibility for damages done. It was written by the local council at a meeting Wednesday night.

The letter was as follows: To the Student Body of Duke University,

Care of Gil Mathews, President: "The Student Council of the University of North Carolina wishes to express the regrets of Carolina students over the misconduct and destruction of property that occurred after the game Saturday.

"Such action on the part of our students was entirely unwarranted and unrepresentative of the student body. We hope that such a display of irresponsibility will not take place again. I understand that our Athletic Council has offered to assume responsibility for damages done."

School Of Talent Entertains Frosh At Chapel Period

First Year Men Are Treated To Juggling, Crooning, And Piano Playing

Juggling, crooning, piano playing, and wisecracks of the School of Talent were enjoyed by freshmen in chapel yesterday morning.

Although the scheduled debut of Stuart Huntley and orchestra was postponed, co-managers of the amateur organization kept the audience laughing and applauding during the entire program.

Harris Twins

The two freshman twins, Charles and Lewis Harris, opened the program with their excellent piano playing. These two boys astonished the first year men with their quick, rhythmic playing.

Buck Gardener, a product of the school, followed with the singing of a popular song, "Gone With the Wind."

Managers Act

The program was completed with juggling by Bob Magner and monologue of David Sanders, co-managers of the group.

Lanier To Announce Ushers For Game

Edwin S. Lanier, secretary of the Self-help office, announced yesterday that names of students selected to usher and work at drink stands at the Carolina-Virginia game would be posted on his office door Tuesday morning.

Cooperative Activities Of Duke, Carolina Increasing

Exchange Library, Joint Examinations, Field Trips Among Items Of Mutual Benefit

At present, more than at any previous time during the existence of the two institutions, Duke and Carolina are engaging in a great number of cooperative activities.

According to a release sent out by the University administration office, during the past five years the two schools have begun an extensive system of mutual benefit that includes everything from the joint sponsorship of lectures and interesting programs to the trading of library material.

LOCAL AMATEURS TO STAR IN HILL HALL TOMORROW

Ivey Plans To Present "Greatest Show In Universe"

A galaxy of campus entertainment stars will take to the stage tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hill hall when Pete Ivey presents "The Greatest Show in the Universe."

Mr. Ivey, handling the show in his capacity as director of the Student union, includes the universe in his title this time as he believes the show will be much improved over the last performance, which was billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Select campus amateurs, famous guest performers and community sing specialists will all be kept in tune by Freddy Johnson and his orchestra tomorrow night. The orchestra will open proceedings and from time to time will present comic novelties.

Payton Returns

A much larger and greater list of guest performers are on Sunday night's program. Jack Payton, former national champion xylophonist who appeared here last year, will return in answer to many requests for his appearance.

Mrs. G. A. Harrer, well-known Chapel Hill singer, will render selections as will Mrs. A. C. Burnham, violinist. James Dees, popular baritone who gave a concert earlier in the season, will also add to the musical staff.

Rabb-duFour

Stuart Rabb and Bob duFour will add to the gaiety of the occasion. (Continued on page two)

Library Displays Historical Group Of Old Journals

Exhibition Of Newspapers, Books, Letters, Diaries Opened In Lobby

An exhibit of the outstanding items in the Southern Historical Collection opened yesterday in the lobby of the University library.

Seven display cases are devoted to the exhibit which includes copies of old newspapers, books, diaries, letters, and other items of historical interest in the south.

One of the cases contains a number of personal diaries dating back to the early colonial days. Another is made up of (Continued on last page)

Honors Team



Grantland Rice, shown holding the trophy which he will present to the Carolina eleven for their victory over Duke last Saturday. The award will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock on Robert Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not program over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Student Council To Select Frosh For Honor Group

Twenty Men Will Be Selected To Run In Coming Elections, December

Twenty members of the freshman class will be nominated to the class honor council by the Student council at its weekly meeting next Tuesday night, it was revealed yesterday.

The nominees will be presented to the class in chapel period Monday, November 30, and seven members will be elected by the class Wednesday, December 1.

The council selects a large number of freshmen yearly, and after individual interviews decides on the twenty nominees. The class organization acts as a subsidiary body to the Student council, trying class members for violations of the honor system. A member found guilty by his class council must face the Student council for final judgment, while one acquitted by his class council has no further trial.

Functions

President Bob Magill of the Student council said functions of the class organization other than as a tribunal were to distribute responsibility for upholding the honor system, to give more freshmen an opportunity to come in close contact with the honor system, and to give more first year men training in leadership qualities.

Reuben Graham, vice president of the Student council, acts as chairman of the freshman group. Christian Siewers, freshman class president, acts as an ex-officio member of the honor council.

Self-Help

The Self-help office announced yesterday that checks for the pay-month of October would not arrive here until Thanksgiving holidays.

GRANTLAND RICE WILL HONOR TAR HEELS TONIGHT

Co-Captains Bershak, Little To Receive Wrist Watches

The North Carolina Tar Heels overturned a publicity bucket as well as the dope bucket in the Duke Stadium last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Duke Blue Devils 14-6.

Recognition

In recognition of their achievement, Grantland Rice and his authoritative board of Huskies have chosen the Wolf-coached eleven as the "team of the week" and will make official announcement of their choice over a coast-to-coast NBC-Red network program tonight at 8 o'clock as the feature of the Robert Ripley "Believe-It-Or-Not" program.

Individual Honors

For their part in the victory, Co-Captains Crowell Little and Andy Bershak will each be presented with a solid-gold, 21-jewel wrist watch inscribed with the score of the game and the words "for outstanding excellence on the field of sport."

Board

In addition to Grantland Rice, the board is composed of Bill (Boston Post) Cunningham, O. B. (Atlanta Journal) Keeler, H. G. (Detroit News) Salsinger, C. E. (Kansas City Star) McBride, George (Dallas News) White, Braven (Los Angeles Times) Dyer, and Dink Templeton, of Stanford university.

ABSENCE RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

No Cuts Allowed Before Or After Holidays

In order to carry on classes effectively for the remainder of the quarter, it is necessary that the Thanksgiving holiday be limited to the period Wednesday 1:00 p. m. to Monday 8:30 a. m. Faculty regulations provide that there shall be no excuses for absence the day before or the day after the holiday.

Students who miss classes will be dropped from those classes and must pay a reinstatement fee of \$2.50 per absence up to a maximum of \$7.50. Those who are compelled to be absent by clear and urgent necessity may apply to the Committee on Re-admission for exemption from the reinstatement fee.

Cases Of Diphtheria Reported In County; Stress Immunization

Reports Are Not Alarming; Mrs. Mann To Devise Plans For Stopping Disease

Within the past two weeks there have been reported two cases of diphtheria in Orange county, according to Dr. Wm. P. Richardson, district health officer. One was a girl in Carrboro school and the other was a child two years old.

This incidence of the disease is not alarming, but it shows the importance of having every child protected by immunization, stated the health officer.

A committee, headed by Mrs. Ira Mann of Carrboro, was appointed by the county Parent-Teacher association to devise plans for securing a more widespread practice of immunization.