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Paramount News Films Of Chicago Memorial Day Fight May Be Shown On Campus

World News

By Nelson Large

WRECKAGE OF CLIPPER FOUND BY AVOCET

Honolulu, Jan. 12—A wireless message stated today that the naval aircraft tender Avocet was picking up wreckage of the Samoan clipper near Pago Pago. No mention of survivors was made.

A message from the Navy launch said, "Avocet sighted heavy oil slick latitude 14:09:20 longitude 170-151 (about 40 miles west of Pago Pago); has motor launch picking up parts wrecked from plane."

The message added that identification was satisfactory.

Dunedin, New Zealand, Jan. 12.—According to reports reaching Dunedin tonight, the Samoan clipper is still afloat 74 miles due west of Apia, British Samoa. These reports did not mention when the Clipper, missing on a flight toward Auckland, N. Z., was sighted.

Around midnight (7:30 a. m. E. S. T.) Apia radioed that all aboard the craft were well. She carried a seven man crew commanded by veteran Transpacific flier, Captain Edwin C. Musick. Because the western Samoan islands—under New Zealand mandate—are sparsely populated and lacking in communications equipment, uncertainty as to the clipper's fate was prolonged.

It was indicated that the plane could lie in an isolated bay for a long time or taxi a good distance before being sighted.

Anxiety prevailing in New Zealand was relieved by the Apia message after earlier reports that the clipper was sighted at Apia were found to be incorrect.

ITALO-AMERICAN NEGOTIATIONS END

Washington, Jan. 12—Information received today said the trade treaty negotiations between Italy and the United States have been suspended because Italian officials insisted that Secretary Hull recognize King Victor Emmanuel's right to the title of emperor of Ethiopia.

Hull refused to use the latter designation in the trade document. Informed persons reported Premier Mussolini turned down a suggestion that a paragraph be inserted to make it plain that the pact was not to be construed as any form of American recognition of Italy's Ethiopian empire.

Announcements from the state department said trade officials were seeking some means of ending the deadlock.

Actual negotiations, however, were expected to lapse for several months, during which the situation might be adjusted. As long as the deadlock continues, trade relations will be governed by an extension of a previous Italo-American treaty.

FRANCE MAY MATCH ITALIAN NAVAL PLANS

Paris, Jan. 12—Construction of two 42,000 ton battleships to meet the threat of Italy's new naval building program is being

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Group Wants Pictures In Connection With CPU Guest

Girdler Steel Head

Fourteen students have organized a committee to present Paramount News films of the Memorial Day fight at the Republic Steel Corporation plant before or during the visit of Tom Girdler, Republic Steel president, as a CPU speaker here January 31.

They are acting because they feel "some counteracting influence is necessary to let the student body hear Mr. Girdler with a critical sense," according to a spokesman for the group.

Executive Group
Bob Magill, John Creedy, Fred Meyers, and Miss Brooks Spivey compose the group's executive committee. They have no particular political affiliations.

"Inspired by the fact that Mr. Girdler's personal record does not speak very well for the cause that he will appear to present," according to one, the group has already written in an effort to secure the films now popularly known as "The Chicago Memorial Day Incident."

CPU Guest
Girdler has accepted the Union's invitation to speak here Monday, January 31. If it secures the films, the group hopes

CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET JANUARY 20

Wide Representation Of Writers Expected At Convention

Newspapermen and literary figures from all sections of North Carolina will gather here January 20 when the North Carolina Press association convenes January 20.

Representatives from all North Carolina newspapers yearly meet in the Carolina Inn to discuss journalistic problems common to all under the guidance of experts from metropolitan areas.

Leading the discussions of

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Bad Study Habits Listed As Major Cause Of Failures

Freshmen Advised To Begin Quarter With Fresh Start

Dean House Tells Students To "Come To Grips With Your Mind And Study"

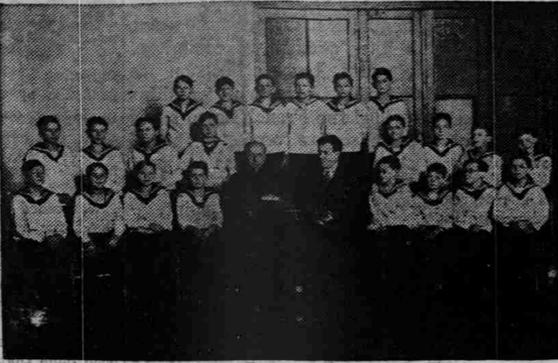
Dean of Administration R. B. House advised freshmen at the class assembly yesterday to seize the opportunity to make a fresh start on work for the winter quarter.

In introducing his subject, Dean House cited examples of fresh starts made by the University itself. He congratulated the medical school on obtaining an addition to the infirmary and beginning the new medical school building, and the athletic department for building the new gymnasium.

Continuing, Dean House said:

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The Wiener Saengerknaben



These 22 boys are members of one of the oldest musical institutions of Europe, the Vienna Boys choir, which will be heard in a concert here January 20 on the initial program of the winter quarter student entertainment series.

Vienna Boys Choir Founded In 1498 By Imperial Decree

CAMPUS THEATER INVESTIGATION IS BEING CONDUCTED

Possibilities Of Motion Pictures Will Be Checked On

In answer to the Graham Memorial Directors' question as to the possibilities of a student operated motion picture theater, the University administration is making a check and investigation on the financial and engineering possibilities of the project.

It has been estimated that this will take some 30 days to get a definite and accurate statement on these items. To date most estimates have consisted of surmise.

Physical Aspects

A report will then be submitted on the physical aspects to the administration, and the advisability of the project from an educational and entertainment standpoint will be considered in relation to the financial and engineering features.

Dean House has stated that the matter has many aspects and will require study from all angles.

As yet no statement has been made as to whether the establishing of a theater would conflict with any policy that the University or State may have in regard to privately owned enterprises.

R. S. Winslow Has Statistics On Grades In General Economics For Past Two Years

By DONALD BISHOP
Perplexing questions arising from a tabulation of statistics on failures in the Commerce school were voiced yesterday by Professor R. S. Winslow of the department of economics, who has kept a comprehensive set of figures on the numbers and causes of failures in the general economics course during the past two years.

"Our failure to bring a large portion of our students up to college standards of competence seems like a tremendous loss of time and effort," he said, "and often makes one wonder if it would not be better if some of the students registered in this department were not in it, and

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Group To Give Concert For Entertainment Series

Here On January 20

A musical hierarchy that was founded in 1498 by the imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian, the Vienna Boys choir has received the admiration of music lovers for the past 500 years.

Today the group, which will be heard in concert here January 20 on the Student entertainment series, is composed of 22 boys whose average age is 12 years.

State Protection

Maximilian created the Saengerknaben when he decided that the Vienna Court orchestra should have a chorus of singing boys. It was formed under state protection, and has continued as a choir since, although with the additional function of performing costumed operas.

The institution of the Vienna choir has always meant not only a musical career for its members, but a complete education

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GERMAN STUDENT TO PRESENT PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT

Program Of Beethoven Composi- tions Will Be Presented In Hill Music Hall At 8:30

Willi Soyec, German exchange student to the University, will present a piano recital of Beethoven compositions tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

He will begin the program with "Six Variations, Op. 34," which will be followed by "Rondo," Op. 51, No. 2, "Andante," and "Fantasy" Op. 77. Three movements of "Bagatelles," Op. 33 will be played next, consisting of "Allegro," No. 5, "Allegretto quasi Antante," No. 6, and "Presto," No. 7. The last number will be "Sonata," Op. 2 No. 2 with the movements "Allegro vivace," "Largo appassionato," "Scherzo" and "Rondo."

Sophomore Council Will Meet Tonight

Pitts Calls Executive Group To Have Picture Made

Tom Pitts, president of the sophomore class, has called a meeting of the Sophomore Executive council for 7:30 tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The purpose of the meeting is to have a group picture made for the Yackety Yack, and Pitts urged that every member be present.

Thomas Discusses Socialist Program

WALES MADE NEW INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL OFFICER

Jerseys For Dormitory Athletic Teams To Be Purchased

Charles Wales of Old East, was elected vice-president of the Interdormitory council at a meeting of the organization last night in Graham Memorial.

Wales will fill the vacancy caused when Bill Robertson, former vice president, took up his duties as president of the council. Robertson has been acting as president since Tom Hall, former leader, was forced to withdraw from school early last quarter because of illness.

Athletic Teams

The council also decided to purchase jerseys for the members of the dormitory athletic teams. The jerseys, which will have the name of the dormitory across the back, will be lent by the dormitory to the members of its athletic teams for use in intra-mural contests.

A plan was proposed for a dance, given by all of the dormitories together, to supplant the individual "socials" given by the dormitories during the year. Although the plan was dis-

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CURRENT AFFAIRS GROUP WILL HOLD SESSION TONIGHT

Members To Have Open Discussion After 9:30 Broadcast

After listening to the Town Hall broadcast from 9:30 to 10:30 tonight in the lounge of Graham Memorial, the Current Affairs Radio forum's weekly discussion session will be held, leaders announced yesterday.

Amos Pinchot, district attorney of New York, and Robert LaFollette, well-known Wisconsin progressive, will be featured in the radio discussion. They will speak on the question "How Can We Balance The Federal Budget?"

Immediately following the

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Thomas' Peace Sentiments Lead To Rebuff By Wilson

Social Theory To Be Discussed By Dr. Vance Tonight

Professor Will Speak Before Faculty Philosophy Of Science Club At 8 O'clock

At a meeting of the Faculty Philosophy of Science club tonight in the Graduate club lounge at 8 o'clock, Dr. R. B. Vance will speak on "The Individual and the Group in Social Theory." All interested faculty members are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

In his paper, Dr. Vance will consider the present controversy between individualism and collectivism in the light of certain relevant positions in the history of social theory.

Dr. Vance is the author of

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Party Wants To Keep America Out Of War, Speaker Says

Talks Before 2,000

"The socialist program is to keep America out of war," Norman Thomas told 2,000 persons who crowded into Memorial hall to hear him last night.

"But we should like better to keep war out of the world," the socialist leader went on to say.

The CPU speaker who was introduced by Dr. Howard Beale of the University history department, spoke on "The Socialist Program for 1938." Dr. Beale called Thomas "a friend of the laborer."

Roosevelt's Policies

Thomas attacked President Roosevelt's foreign and neutrality policies, saying "The Presi-

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ATHLETIC POLICY CHANGES WILL BE DISCUSSED TODAY

Faculty To Comment On Proposals Gathered From Students

Comment on proposals for a new University athletic policy, gathered by the administration from a group of student leaders, will be presented in a general faculty meeting in Bingham hall today at 4 o'clock.

The proposals are recommendations drawn up by the faculty committee on athletics and will be placed on the floor for open discussion.

Final Action

Final action on the proposals probably will be taken after two weeks. A faculty ruling prohibits a final vote on a measure until two weeks after presentation.

The student opinion was solicited at a meeting of the athletic committee and student leaders held Tuesday afternoon. The comment was turned in yesterday, and will play a part in the faculty meeting.

Discussion is expected to center around a report on the recent action of the Southern conference meeting and the position of the University as to athletic regulations.

War President Rebuked Socialist Leader For "Indecent Ex- posure Of Personal Opinion"

By VOIT GILMORE

President Wilson once rebuffed Norman Thomas for "indecent exposure of personal opinion in public."

That was in war days, when the prominent socialist of today was struggling to edit a journal in New York City, actively working for the American Union Against Militarism, and all the while keeping a weather eye for the police.

Jail Ahead

He had done an editorial criticizing an order that was to send American troops into Russia, and such a tone, even though it seems mild today, was a bit strong under war-time censor-

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