

## Fate Of Studio Returned To PU Board

### Troyanovsky Speaks Tonight

#### World News

Edited by Jim McAden

#### ARMAMENT REDUCTION SUGGESTED BY HULL

Washington, Feb. 7.—After his request Saturday for Japan to make known her naval building program, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said in a radio address last night that he favored any general arms reduction.

While reports that Japan had refused to comply with the request were circulated, Hull stated:

"While compelled, in a world in which increased construction of armaments is a regrettable fact, to render adequate our military and naval establishment, we are ready at any time to join with other nations in a common effort to bring about a general limitation and reduction of armaments."

If reports that Japan was constructing vessels larger than treaty specifications were true, Hull said, the United States would be forced to take similar steps.

#### HARVEY S. FIRESTONE DIES IN WINTER HOME

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7.—Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer and pioneer in industrial welfare, died early today in his winter home at the age of 69.

Although he had been in comparatively poor health during recent years, his death came unexpectedly. The industrialist succumbed to a clot in the coronary artery.

A son, Russell A. Firestone, made known his father's death in a statement which was not amplified:

"Harvey S. Firestone passed away in his sleep early this morning at his home here. The funeral will be held in Akron later this week."

Firestone was born in 1868 in an Ohio farm village, and starting in business at an early age rapidly reached the top. He was noted for his kindness toward workers in the Firestone factories.

#### SENATOR BILBO RESUMES ANTI-LYNCH FILIBUSTER

Washington, Feb. 7.—Warning that the South might not be the only section of the country to face race trouble in the future, Senator Bilbo (D.-Miss.) today resumed the fight against the administration sponsored anti-lynching bill.

Bilbo stated that he was ready to give the 30-day debate against the measure which was halted last week for passage of other bills.

Leader of the southern bloc, Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) predicted that the senate would hear debates until Wednesday, when the measure would probably be definitely sidetracked for this session.

#### CHINESE TROUBLESOME TO JAPANESE INVADERS

Shanghai, Feb. 7.—Japanese offense against the Lunghai, Chinese "lifeline" railway, was being delayed today by scattered

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#### Ambassador



Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, who speaks tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall, sponsored by the Carolina Political union.

#### WELCH REQUESTS SENIORS TO MAKE JOB APPLICATIONS

#### Several Companies Are Making Surveys This Winter

Several companies have expressed an interest in receiving applications for employment from University seniors, it was said yesterday by S. W. J. Welch.

The companies, and the divisions open to applicants, are: American Airlines, traffic department; Armstrong Cork, floor division; Atlantic Greyhound, traffic division; American Radiator company; American Enka corporation, only residents of Asheville or vicinity.

Many Others  
Brown & Williamson Tobacco company, sales division; Bur-

#### Van Hecke Gives Summer Session Law School Plans

#### Course In North Carolina Practice Announced As One of Features Of Session

Dean M. L. Van Hecke, of the law school, announced recently that one of the features of the 1938 summer session would be a course in North Carolina practice.

In this work Dr. D. W. Markham, of the resident faculty, will be assisted by the following North Carolina lawyers: Frank E. Winslow, Rocky Mount; Kenneth C. Royall, Raleigh; H. G. Hudson, Winston-Salem; Charles W. Tillett, Charlotte; and Judge J. Pless, Marion.

In addition to these men, the summer school faculty will be augmented by the following professors from other universities: Willard J. Graham, University of Chicago; Edson R. Sunderland, University of Michigan; and Harry Shulman, of Yale university.

They will offer courses in Accounting in Law, Trial Practice, and Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure respectively.

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#### CPU Will Honor Ambassador With Banquet At 6:30

#### Will Speak On "World Affairs And The Soviet Union" In Memorial Hall At 8:30

Diligent Ambassador Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, whose infectious laugh belies the impression that all Russians are dour, will speak on a Carolina Political union program tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

The Soviet union's first Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States has announced his subject for tonight's speech as being, "World Affairs and the Soviet Union."

Attache  
Troyanovsky, who is being accompanied on his trip from Washington by Attache K. Koukin, will be introduced tonight by Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton.

According to CPU chairman Alex Heard, the ambassador will be entertained at an informal banquet in the Carolina inn at 6:30 this evening. There are still several places available for persons not connected with the union, and Heard has asked that anyone interested in having one of these seats reserved should get in touch with the inn before noon today.

Troyanovsky, who has held

#### RADIO STUDIO IS TO BE DISCUSSED

#### Dialectic Senate Will Meet Tonight

Two bills are on the calendar of the Dialectic senate for discussion at its meeting tonight at 7:15 in New West.

The first of the bills is concerned with a problem of current campus interest, the student radio station. The senate will discuss both advantages and disadvantages of the project and vote upon the advisability of its support. The other bill is: "Resolved, that the Dialectic senate approves of the National Labor Relations board."

Treasurer Bill Cochrane, in referring to the announcement last week that all members who had not paid their dues at the

#### YMCA Cabinets Will Discuss Conference Topics At Meetings

#### Religion In Life Subjects Will Be Used During The Remainder Of Quarter

Subjects discussed in last week's Religion in Life conference will be the topic of all YMCA cabinet meetings for the remainder of the quarter, Harry F. Comer, executive secretary, announced recently.

At a meeting of the executive council recently, topics for each cabinet for the four remaining meetings were outlined.

In the conference, 12 prominent religious leaders discussed in platform addresses and in small group seminars adaptation of religion to life, and a variety of related subjects.

#### Dancer



Noelle de Mosa, premier ballerina of the Jooss ballet, who dances with the troupe when it appears in Page auditorium, Duke university, February 21. This is the ballet that was presented here and favorably received on the Student Entertainment series in 1936.

#### EUROPEAN BALLET WILL APPEAR AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

#### Jooss Dance Group To Perform In Page Auditorium

The Jooss European ballet, which opened its third American season here last year with great success on the student entertainment series, will appear February 21 in Page auditorium, Duke university.

Due to the policy of its director, Kurt Jooss, to express in ballet form the dramatic conflicts of human life, the Jooss ballet has become one of the most popular and most discussed of the present-day dance groups.

Movements  
Jooss believes that tragedy, comedy, satire may be achieved as successfully through the medium of dance movements and facial expression as with the spoken word.

However where the Jooss ballet differs essentially from the

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#### Katie Hepburn Passes Through Town Yesterday

#### Famous Film Actress Stops For Gas In Village On Way To Florida

"Have you any gas here? OK, fill 'er up," said Katherine Hepburn yesterday to the operator of the University service station. And the operator, unsuspecting, put in 20 gallons.

Obie Davis, former Carolina boxer, remembered that State papers had announced Miss Hepburn's presence in Durham, and recognized the film star. "Oh my gosh, she sure was pretty!" he said.

The actress, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. N. Hepburn, was enroute to Florida, her immediate destination being Greensboro. She spent a few hours yesterday in Durham with friends and paid a brief visit to the Duke campus.

The star and her mother were also planning a short stop in Charlotte on their way further south.

## Coming Election Merely To Test Campus Opinion

### UNIVERSITY JUNIOR EXPLAINS RADIO PLANS TO FROSH

#### Tim Elliot Answers Six Questions About Project

Campaigning for the student radio project was continued when Tim Elliot, University junior, spoke in freshman chapel yesterday morning.

Elliot began by explaining the project, which is: a \$4,000 studio in Graham Memorial connected by telephone wires to broadcasting stations in Durham, Charlotte, and Greensboro, with pick-up points in Hill Music hall and Memorial hall. He pointed out that instead of charging students an additional fee for support of the project, the proposed reduction of the publications fee would be 60 cents rather than 90 cents.

#### Replies

The speaker made replies to six questions which have been brought up concerning the project: (1) Will students cooperate? There are many students who are interested in radio and have expressed their desire to help with the project. (2) Is there enough material on the campus for programs? CPU speakers, sports events, and Uni-

#### PHI TO DISCUSS YMCA BUILDING

#### Assembly Meets Tonight 7 O'clock

Members of the Phi assembly will discuss the child labor amendment and a new YMCA building at their weekly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock on the top floor of New East, Speaker Drew Martin announced yesterday.

Plans for the organization's ball scheduled for February 19 will also be discussed at the meeting.

#### Talk

Representative Claire Witmore will make a short talk explaining various features of the first bill, Resolved, That the Phi assembly approves of the child labor amendment.

A short discussion on the

#### Open House Planned For Dancers During Interdormitory Frolics

#### Graham Memorial To Entertain Students And Dates After Tea Dance April 9

As an extra feature of the interdormitory dances April 8 and 9, Graham Memorial will entertain dormitory students and their dates at an open house after the tea dance on the latter date.

Bill Robertson, president of the Interdormitory council, said: "The open house should contribute greatly to the success of the dances. I want to thank Pete Ivey for his cooperation in making it possible."

The council will sponsor three

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### Board Claims Right To Act Regardless Of Campus Vote

#### Voting Postponed

By CHARLES BARRETT  
Fate of the proposed campus radio studio remains in the hands of the Publications Union board, Chairman Stuart Rabb said at a meeting of the student council last night.

The scheduled vote on the station will not be a formal election, but will be held merely to test campus opinion. PU board members said they had the authority to set up the studio without holding a campus election.

#### Question

If the board sets up the studio, the question may be brought up if the board has the authority to do so without a majority of half the student body having voted in favor of the studio.

Complying with Rabb's request, the council will hold the test vote February 24. The original vote was scheduled for next Thursday.

#### Test

Rabb told the council that the original intention was to hold the test vote, not a legal election. After the board's action in requiring a minimum vote of 800 to qualify the election, it was thought the ballot would definitely decide the issue.

The Student council then questioned authority of the PU board to set the number of votes necessary to qualify the election, and decided that half the student body would have to cast a ballot.

No maximum or minimum will be necessary now since the vote will not be a formal election.

### Beethoven Works To Be Played By Symphonic Group

#### Program Will Be Presented In Hill Music Hall Thursday Evening

The opening number, Beethoven's "Symphony in F major" No. 8, of the University symphony concert which will be presented Thursday in Hill Music hall, was written in 1812.

There is, curiously enough, a reversion to certain classical traits which would place this work in the same category with his first and second symphonies. One need but consider the third movement in order to substantiate this assertion.

On the other hand there are certain proclivities that seem to foreshadow Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, for example the length of the coda in the finale.

One of the most distinctive movements of the eighth symphony is the second which is very light and humorous. The third movement, a minuet instead of being an old-fashioned French court dance, sounds much like a pleasant Laendler. Some of the effects in this movement are akin to those in one of the movements of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, where hurdy-gurdy effects are repeated.

The concluding movement is a

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