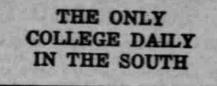


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OSCAR ODD MeINTYRE, FAMOUS WRITER, DIES

New York, Feb. 14-Oscar Odd McIntyre, famous New York newspaper columnist, died in his Park avenue apartment early this morning of an undetermined cause.

Coming from a small Ohio town, the writer worked for various newspapers before he began his daily column published in almost 400 journals. In this column, millions of Americans looked for their impressions of New York City. as seen through the eyes of a "home town boy."

Friday would have been Mc-Intyre's 54th birthday and also his 30th wedding anniversary. He died at two o'clock this morning of an unknown cause, but he had been in failing health for some time.

The first man to write a syndicated New York column. McIntyre started his newspaper career in his home town, on the Gallipolis, Ohio, Journal. He worked in many

GYMNASIUM WILL BE FINISHED LAST OF MARCH Woollen States Reasons **Behind Delay In** Construction

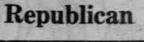
Outlining three major reasons why completion of the University's new giant gymnasium and natatorium has been delayed, Controller C. T. Woollen last night said the physical education plant should be ready for use at least by March 25, date set for its dedication.

Woollen revealed that an extension in the PWA contract from January 11 to April 1 had been gained in answer to a petition sent to Washington in December. A temporary extension was granted January 11 until PWA officials could give a pernent answer.

Plans

Elaborate plans, including an address by Governor Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, have been made for the dedication, which coincides with the annual gathering of the University Alumni association.

Three reasons given for delayed completion of the gym were the unexpected large quantity of hard blue granite encountered in excavating, an unavoidable delay in steel deliveries, and very adverse weather conditions.





Miss Frances Johnson, president of the University's Young Republican club, who attended a Lincoln Day dinner and state convention of the Republican party of North Carolina Saturday night and presented policies suggested by the local unit.



COUNCIL CHANGES NAME OF LEAGUE; PRINCIPLES SAME

New Title Expected To Make Organization's **Purpose Clear**

In view of the fact that many students misunderstood the purpose of the organization, the League of Nations council, at a meeting last week, changed its name to the Carolina International Cooperation league.

Its principles still remain the same, "to educate ourselves and others into thinking and ultimately acting in terms of internationalism in the desire for peace and security."

Committees

The league has been divided into the following committees, listed with their chairmen: investigation, Len Miller; extension, Lee Large; current events, Paul Walloch; publicity, Tom

Myers; and education, Ed Farish. The group, now consisting of about 30 members, meets each Wednesday night to discuss plans for activity on the campus, to participate in current events discussions, and to hear Plans Will Be Made For committee reports.

An outstanding feature of the organization is its weekly broadcast over station WDNC in Durham each Monday night. On these broadcasts, members of the league present the international situation for each week as well as excerpts from speeches of contemporary statesmen. Officers of the organization are Henry Nigrelli, president; Mary McKee, secretary-treas-



Council Grants Readmission To Former Senior

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A senior, who left school in 1935 before revelation of the cheating ring, was readmitted to the University last night by the student council.

The student made a complete confession of his part in the ring.

It was believed by the council that, because of the intervening time and an evident change in attitude, the senior would be a desirable student.



Meeting To Be Held **On Campus**

Make Campus Speech At 8:30

Evening Reception

German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff, who appears in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30 on a Carolina Political union program will speak on "The Aims of Germany's Foreign Policy."

After his speech Dieckhoff will be the guest of honor at an informal reception sponsored by Graham Memorial. The affair will be conducted in much the same way as the student-faculty teas that Pete Ivey's organization has been sponsoring at intervals this year, and will be held mainly to give interested students and faculty members an opportunity for continued discussion with the ambassador.

Reception

The exact time for the beginning of the reception is not known at present, since it will depend on whether Dieckhoff accepts the union's invitation to conduct an open forum discussion after his speech. When questioned yesterday, CPU Chairman Alex Heard said that he is not certain, as yet, who will introduce Ambassador Dieckhoff.

positions for a number of midwest journals for ten years before finally succumbing to the "big town" lure.

After being in New York for only a few months, he had started the brisk-phrases jottings on the Gotham scene which resulted in his fame and fortune as one of the highestpaid newspaper writers in the world.

DISARMAMENT PARLEY **REQUESTED BY SOLONS**

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Resolutions were considered by both houses of congress today to instruct President Roosevelt to call an international conference on arms.

Senator King (D.-Utah) made a request in the senate, while in the house of representatives, Fish (R.-N. Y.) appeared before the house naval committee and suggested that a new disarmament conference should grant Japan naval equality with the United States.

Questioned about the plan, Secretary of State Hull would make no comment, but Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee, whose opinions generally act. coincide with those of the administration on foreign policy, expressed doubt that such a conference would produce results.

ACTIONS OF HITLER KEEP EUROPE UNEASY

Berlin, Feb. 14 .- Secrecy surrounded the movements of Adolf Hitler and reports that the African colonies lost by Germany in the World War will be returned kept Europe uneasy

his ears" to their stories since under the Division of Historical League On Thursday Lasley, Hoyle To tained strict secrecy concerning Research of the Carnegie instihe began reporting for a metro-Raleigh Minister Tells YWC reports that his big surprise to "Dictatorships In South Ameritution of Washington, which is Address Seminar politan newspaper in 1929. "My **Church Must Meet Actual** his countrymen Sunday would now at the Woman's college lica" Will Be Subject Ears Are Bent" has been enthu-Needs Of The People Mathematics Group To Meet be return of the lost colonies. It brary at Duke university. siastically reviewed in New This Afternoon At 3 O'clock "Dictatorships in South was reported that Britain was "If in the past the church had York and Washington as an ex-Source For Chicle negotiating with the leader on America" will be the subject of Present-day Yucatan, one of had a realistic outlook and rec- ample of some of the best writ-Professors J. W. Lasley and an important colonial concession Dean W. W. Pierson of the gradthe world's greatest sources for ognized the world as it is, our ing being done on American V. A. Hoyle will address the uate school when he speaks for the Reich, but that certain chicle, the principal ingredient conditions and problems today newspapers. Mathematics seminar this after-Thursday night at the YMCA conditions would be required. of chewing gum, was the center would not be so difficult," statnoon at 3 o'clock in 360 Phillips Life Sketches under sponsorship of the For-One of the conditions, it was of the Mayas, the most highly ed Carl Voss, young student Mitchell wrote sketches of hall. eign Policy league. stated, would be a definite uncultured race of the Americas leader of Raleigh, in a talk belife on a tobacco farm for the Dr. Lasley will conclude his derstanding concerning rela-Dean Pierson said he would before the time of Columbus. fore the YWCA last night. talk begun at the last meeting of Carolina Magazine and later betions between Germany and discuss the possibility of the Chichen Itza's structures date "The church's right for existcame its editor. His summer va- the group on: "Some Implica-Austria. There were indications American countries South from about 964 to 1427, just be- ence is not justified unless it cations are still spent with his tions of Dupin's Indicatrix." hat Hitler and Premier Benito adopting the Italian form of dicfore the crusades to the rise of meets the actual needs of the family at Fairmont and usually The subject of Dr. Hoyle's Mussolini of Italy were working tatorship. The public is invited the Medici family in Renaispeople. The church has built he manages to get to Chapel Hill talk is: "On Extensions of the (Continued on page two) to attend. (Continued on page two) (Continued on page two) (Continued on page two) Theory of Paths."

Granite

In excavation for the building, it was necessary to remove 2,000 cubic yards of the granite, an amount far beyond preliminary expectations. Because of the proximity of other buildings and nearness to the highway, it was necessary to limit the blast-

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TWO BILLS ON DI PROGRAM TO

Senate To Debate Topic **Of Comprehensives**

Members of the Dialectic sen- that Pete Ivey had promised to ate tonight will debate two bills, one dealing with a national situation, and the other with a current campus problem, when the senate meets at 7:15 in New West.

First on the calendar is the bill: Resolved, That the Dialectic senate approves the repeal of the Wagner Labor Relations

Present System

The second bill is: Resolved, That the present system of comprehensive examinations for seniors should be abolished.

As a number of the senators have delayed the meetings in the past by being late, President Kerley urges that all members make an effort to be on time in order that the meteing may be called to order promptly at 7:15.

Pierson To Address

For Frolics

In a 30-minute meeting, the Interdormitory council last night set the date for the annual dormitory dances for the weekend of April 8 and 9.

The Tin Can will be the scene of the dormitory frolics. Evening dances will be held Friday and Saturday, and a tea dance is on the books for Saturday afternoon.

Stags

The most controversial issue of the meeting was on the question of whether to assess stags at the dances. After a heated discussion, the council voted almost 2-1 to charge stags 50 cents for the three dances.

Chairman Charles Wales of the dance committee announced hold open house in Graham Memorial after both evening dances

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Professor Smith To Deliver Guest Lecture At Duke

Art Department Head Will Speak On "Mayan Architecture Of Chichen Itza"

Professor Russell T. Smith, head of the University Art department will be a guest lecturer at Duke university Thursday at 8 o'clock, when he will speak on "Mayan Architecture of Chichen Itza" and show lantern slides.

This lecture will be given in

DEBATED BY PH

Assembly Will Meet A 7 O'clock Tonight

of the Phi assembly for discussion and debate at tonight's meeting in New East at 7 o'clock.

The first bill, Resolved, That terday.

the University appropriate a fund for the construction of a new YMCA building on the campus, will be discussed by Representative Jack Fairley.

League

The second, Resolved, That the Phi assembly go on record as approving the League of Nations council, is to be discussed by Representative Wallach.

Drew Martin said that there will be no admittance to the Phi dance in the Carolina inn Friday night without the presentation of bids, and he urged al representatives to get theirs at the meeting tonight.

The Advisory - committee of the North Carolina Institute of International Relations will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Carolina inn, it was announced yesterday by University

Extension Division Director Director Russell Grumman. The meeting will be held pri-Ann Perry, vice-president; marily to complete plans for the 1938 Institute which will be held urer; and John Thibaut, scribe. here from June 13 through June

Space

In former years the meetings for this district have been held at Duke university, but because of limited dormitory space at the neighboring institution it will be impossible to hold this

The Chapel Hill institute will be one of 12 to be held this year at colleges in various sections of the country, Grumman said yes-

Mitchell Wrote Unusual Review Of Campus Play

Alumnus Is Author Of One O Year's Best-Received Books, "My Ears Are Bent"

Joseph Mitchell, University alumnus who has written one of the year's best-received books, a tour of some of the largest en-"My Ears Are Bent," once wrote tertainment palaces in the couna review of a Forest theater try before they arrive at Hollyproduction for the DAILY TAR wood, loaded down with con-HEEL in which mosquitoes were tracts.

played up instead of the actors. connection with the exhibition Carl Voss Urges In his book he discusses many a cross-fire comedy chatter, of Mayan art made up of large of the people he has interviewed sing hot and special numbers in **Church To Assume** during the week-end. photographs and drawings done and who have sought to "bend (Continued on page two) The German Feuhrer main-**Realistic Attitude**

Housing

Upon his arrival in Washington slightly less than a year ago, one of the first problems that Dieckhoff encountered was in regards to housing.

The old embassy-chancery building, which would have been abandoned back in 1913 but for (Continued on page two)

CABIN KIDS WILL **BE HERE SUNDAY**

Union Will Bring Five "8-Balls" To Campus

If there is anything cuter than one Piccaninny it's five-and that explains why the Cabin Kids, coming here on a Graham Memorial program next Sunday, have become the newest radio and Hollywood sensation.

Features of Bing Crosby's "Mississippi," the "Five Watermelon Seeds" have since been guest stars on the Rudy Vallee and Paul Whiteman radio shows.

Tour

Now they are in the midst of

The five "8-balls" indulge in

Two bills are on the calendar year's institute there.