

World News

Edited by Jim McAden

SENATE FILIBUSTER CONTINUES UNLIMITED

Washington, Feb. 16.—For the second time this session, the senate defeated a cloture proposal which would limit the 28-day-old filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

A vote of 46 to 42 was recorded against the rule, which requires a two-thirds majority for passage. Proponents of the anti-lynching bill attempted three weeks ago to invoke the cloture rule in an effort to break the filibuster.

Opponents of the anti-lynching bill, which would provide for the punishment of state officials who knowingly fail to prevent lynchings, predicted that the bill will be laid aside soon.

Senate Leader Barkley (D.-Ky.) indicated that the bill would be shelved Friday in order to make way for discussion of the \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill recently passed in the house.

Opponents of the lynching measure appeared jubilant over today's action, saying that it meant ultimate shelving or defeat if it is brought to a vote.

INFLUENCE OF NAZIS SPREADS IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Feb. 16.—German Nazi influence gained more ground in Austria today as a result of the appointment of two ministers approved by Adolf Hitler to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's cabinet.

The change grew from conferences between the Austrian leader and Hitler at the latter's Berchtesgaden mountain retreat last Saturday.

In his fight to keep Austria independent from the other German-speaking country, Schuschnigg was forced to take into his cabinet two friends of Hitler, in spite of the fact that the Nazi party remains unlawful in Austria.

The two posts taken over by the German sympathizers are those of minister of the interior with jurisdiction over police, and minister of justice. Still another Nazi friend, a minister without portfolio, was in the previous cabinet.

Immediately after being sworn in, the new cabinet began work on another agreement made by the two leaders Saturday, that is, the release of hundreds of Nazi prisoners now in Austrian jails.

MARINES FIGHT OFF JAPANESE INVADERS

Shanghai, Feb. 16.—Japanese soldiers attempting to invade the American defense sector of the international settlement for the fourth time were today repulsed by United States marines.

Japanese, who said their patrols were sent into the area to supervise Japanese who entered it "informally," tried to reach an amicable agreement with American authorities on the matter. The United States representatives stated that they were capable of managing affairs in the sector.

Meanwhile, in another part of China, Japanese troops on the vast Lungai corridor battlefront attempted to set up a base for fording the Yellow river in their fight to cut off Hankow, China's temporary capital, from the rest of the country.

DI, PHI GROUPS WILL GIVE JOINT ANNUAL DANCE

All Previous Rumors As To Nature Of Event Cleared Up

The Dialectic senate and the Philanthropic assembly will give their annual joint dance tomorrow night in the Carolina Inn ballroom with music furnished by Art Barody and his orchestra.

In a joint statement made yesterday by the two presiding officers of the societies, all previous rumors as to the nature of the dance were cleared up. Up until Tuesday night there had been a general misunderstanding between the two groups about the dance.

Misunderstanding

Although both societies had voted to give the dance jointly, bids were issued stating that the affair would be given by the Philanthropic assembly, to be known as the annual Phi ball.

Since there was a mistake made in the printing of the bids, the doormen at the dance will have rolls of the two societies which will be checked at the time of entrance to the dance.

Amateurs Must Sign Up For New Contest At Once, Ivey Says

Forthcoming Program Promises To Be Biggest Show Since Beginning Of Features

Amateurs who expect to compete in Graham Memorial's next contest next Wednesday must signify immediately, according to an announcement from Pete Ivey yesterday.

The program promises to be the biggest since the beginning of the amateur features. The last of the shows was nearly a month ago and the campus talent has been besieging Ivey for another. As a large number of participants have already submitted their names, the program will probably be continued.

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'Dope' On Eccentricities Of Professors Is Given

Nigrelli Discusses League Of Nations At Frosh Assembly

Carolina International Cooperation League Head Defends World Peace Group

Henry Nigrelli, president of the Carolina International Cooperation league, spoke on "The League of Nations" at freshman assembly yesterday morning.

In his talk, Nigrelli dealt with the League of Nations and such items as war, world conditions, peace, and the need for international order.

"The League of Nations has often been condemned," stated the speaker, "but it is new and has had no precedent. Its object is to promote international cooperation and world peace."

Fights War

While trying to build up a spirit of world peace and better conditions, he continued, the league has had to fight the world's greatest enemy, war.

"Do not throw out the league because it has not been successful," said Nigrelli, "but give it time. You won't have peace unless you support something that

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Director



Professor Sam Selden whose graduate students in Play Direction will direct the four forthcoming experimental plays.

Open Forum Will Be Held Tonight In Main Lounge

Discussion Will Follow Town Meeting Of Air Broadcast From 9:30 To 10:30

Three nationally-known authorities will attack a problem confronting the entire nation, "Wages, Prices and Recovery," tonight on the American Town Meeting of the Air, to be broadcast from 9:30 until 10:30 over Graham Memorial's new amplifier.

Following presentation of the speakers' viewpoints, the Graham Memorial audience will discuss the problem.

Speakers

Professor O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard university, Professor Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, and Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute of New York, will be the speakers.

Sprague is professor of banking and finance at Harvard; Douglas is professor of political economy at Chicago; and Murchison, former head of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, speaks for the large employer of labor.

Students Show Highest Reaction To Rambling On Lectures, "Riding" Students

At long last the eccentricities of college professors, an important factor in student discussions, have been tabulated. The statistical analysis of academic peculiarities, gathered, indeed, by a psychologist reveal some amazing facts.

However just what relation there may be between scholastic ranking in a course and the number of annoying habits observed in a teacher remains to be revealed.

Rambling in lectures, that habit which professors fall into frequently when their minds have shifted into neutral and their tongues idle on, had the highest frequency among 229 college students tested as to their reaction to the annoying habits of college professors.

Moore Makes Tests

The test was made by Joe E. Moore, formerly of State college and now with the psychology department of George Peabody college. Moore took his graduate work in psychology here.

Moore's data, reprinted in a pamphlet from the "Journal of

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TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW FOR PLAY BILL

Experimental Group To Be Presented March 3

Public tryouts for the Playmakers' 54th experimental bill will be conducted at the Playmakers theater tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plays presented in this group will be selected from those submitted by students in Professor Koch's playwriting class.

There will be many roles to be cast and it is hoped that a large number of contestants will attend the tryouts. People who have not taken part in previous productions are urged to turn out.

Students To Direct

The four plays chosen for production will be directed by students in Professor Selden's graduate course in Direction, and they will be under Selden's supervision.

The program will be selected from the following new plays: "The Road Away," by Ralph Miller; "Two Wings to Fly Away," Rietta Reily; "Where the Wind Blows Free," by Emily Crow; "Getting Away from It All," by Emily Crow; "Still Stands the House," by Gwen Pharis; "Hidden Heart," by Howard Richardson; "Mountain Bush," by Lois Latham; "The Panic of Twenty-Five," by Joseph Lee Brown; "Father Forgive Them," by Clemson White; and "Beyond These Borders," by Clemson White.

Those four plays selected will be produced in the Playmakers theater on March 3.

Speaks Tonight



Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school who will speak on "Dictatorships in South America" tonight at a meeting of the Foreign Policy league.

League Group Will Hear Dean Pierson

Foreign Policy Club Meets Tonight In YMCA Building

Possibility of dictatorships in South America of the Italian form will be discussed by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school tonight when he speaks at the Foreign Policy league meeting in the YMCA.

This talk is part of an attempt by the league to acquaint itself and its visitors with current problems facing foreign countries.

The public is invited to attend.

Hop Heads To Meet

The executive and dance committees of the sophomore class will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 211 Graham Memorial.

Ambassador Dieckhoff Says Germany's Foreign Program Is A 'Good Neighbor Policy'

Chairman



Randy Berg, chairman of the Student-Faculty Day committee, which has announced that the event will be held April 5.

The original date set for Student-Faculty Day was April 6, but this was changed because of an athletic conflict.

Junior, Senior Quints To Get Underway Soon

Game On February 25 May Determine Winner Of Upper-class Athletic Trophy

Junior and senior basketballers will swing into action on the afternoon of Friday, February 25, in a game that may determine the winner of the Junior-Senior athletic trophy, Jim Joyner and Joe Patterson, respective presidents of the classes, announced yesterday.

The quints are scheduled to start their game at 3 o'clock on the center court at the Tin Can. Ramsay Potts and Bill McCachren are coaches for the two teams, Potts, a guard last year, tutoring the seniors and McCachren, also a guard, supervising training for the juniors.

Since the seniors won the class touch football during the fall quarter, they will receive the trophy in the event of a court victory. Under a new plan explained by Patterson, the two classes will combine funds to buy a permanent cup to go to the champion class each year. The trophy will probably be given Awards Night, Patterson said.

CPU Speaker Says His Country Wants Peace, Not War

1200 Hear Speech

Defining his country's foreign policy as "a good neighbor policy," Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, Germany's ambassador to the United States, went on to tell of the Nazi state's present standing with other world powers, in his speech before 1,200 persons in Memorial hall last night.

Speaking as a guest of the Carolina Political union, Dieckhoff explained his country's feeling toward war by stating, "Germany's aim is to have a just and stable peace. We much prefer peace to war. We do not want war."

Germany After War

Introduced by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, the German envoy devoted a good portion of his speech to the period following the great war. He said that according to the provisions of the Versailles treaty Germany disarmed completely following the war. It was understood at that time that this was to be the first step in a world disarmament program, but contrary to this agreement the other countries remained armed to the teeth. "We waited 13 years for those countries to disarm," he said, "and finally in 1935, with a mad race for rearmament going on about them, Germany decided she had waited long enough, so she began her program of rearmament."

"We are not setting the pace in this mad race," he said in an interview before the speech. "We are just trying to protect ourselves by keeping up with the others. We are more than willing any time to consider plans for disarmament," the envoy said.

Colonial Policy

In mentioning the colonial policy of the Nazi state, Dieckhoff said that they would try to regain their colonies that

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75, 'Froggy' Wilson Tells Of School In Times Past

Labor Department Head Will Conduct First Aid Classes

Fred J. Coxe, Jr. Will Open Series Of 20 Meetings Monday Morning At 9 O'clock

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Fred J. Coxe, Jr., of the North Carolina Department of Labor, will conduct a series of 20 two-hour classes in first aid.

Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night until the course is finished, classes will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning, probably in the Employees club.

The course, which is being sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the national association, will be primarily given for a group of ten University employees especially selected for this purpose.

Other persons interested in taking the course can do so if they signify that intention before the week-end.

Eminent Zoologist Receives Thousands Of Congratulations On Birthday Yesterday

By BILL SNIDER

"Froggy" Wilson was 75 years old yesterday, and he was more than willing to take time out in his office at Davie hall yesterday afternoon to recall those earlier days he knew here at Carolina.

Relatively few persons remember his real name, Henry Van Peters Wilson, but all are aware of the fact that he is one of the most eminent zoologists in the country—that he has an outstanding record in the field of science, having served as president of the North Carolina Academy of Science and of the American Society of Zoology.

Congratulations

Yesterday afternoon there were birthday telegrams on his desk, many, he said, from the thousands of students he has taught during his 46 years as a member of the University faculty.

"I think that old faculty of 12

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