

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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Visit
Death

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WEATHER:

Warmer and cloudy

'Our Bob' Airs Views Here Tomorrow At 8

News Briefs

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 16—(UP)—Great Britain loses three submarines and part of 107 men aboard. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain refuses to tell the House of Commons why Hore-Belisha was ousted as war minister. Vast sabotage plot to wreck railroads is discovered.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, says he will be a candidate for Republican nomination for president on the platform of pledging preservation of democracy "along with prosperity."

PARIS—Charges that men prominent in French public life have "connived" with Hitler results in promise of investigation by military tribunal. French report sinking of three German submarines.

MOSCOW—Soviet press strikes out against what it calls monstrous inventions abroad of Red army defeats in Finland; promises that Finnish forces will be completely crushed and destroyed.

WASHINGTON—Hot congressional fight over American aid to Finland breaks loans to Finns through Export-Import Bank with assurance they won't compromise United States' neutrality policies.

PARIS—French government warns in official statement that any German attempt to invade Belgium will find a million Belgian and Dutch troops alongside the Allies to "hermetically seal" the blockade of Germany on the west.

WASHINGTON—Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee since the inauguration of the Roosevelt administration, announces that he will retire next December 31 when his term ends in order to tend to private business and take life easier.

HELSINKI—The Finnish air force repels Russian reconnaissance squadrons. Red land assaults are thrown back on the Karelian Isthmus and near Sall in the north. Russian bombing attacks continue.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden and Norway speed up shipments of men and war materials to Finland.

WESTERN FRONT—Heavy thaw bogs down action; no man's land is ankle deep in mud.

ROME—The Italian war council is scheduled to meet February 8, it was announced today.

(Students are urged to write in their opinions of the new United Press service now being offered by the DAILY TAR HEEL. Continuance of this special feature depends upon these opinions.)

Letters Praise New United Press Briefs In Daily Tar Heel

"Praise God for your service! Now I won't have to carry but one paper to breakfast in the morning!"

These words on a post card from Bob Magill, Graham Memorial director, seemed to voice campus reaction to the new United Press wire service begun for a week's trial in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

All students who did not send in their opinion of the service yesterday are urged to do so in order to aid the Publications union board in making their decision whether or not to assign funds to continue it.

Typical comments in yesterday's mail were:

"Keep up the UP news service. It is a great addition to the paper"—Hassell Thigpen.

"UP news briefs intelligent idea—unusual. Enjoy a lot and hope for continuance"—Gibson Jackson.

Others voicing approval of the late news flashes included:

Bill Allen, Jimmy Howard, Joe Welborn, Charles Sink, Noel R. S. Woodhouse, Ham Jones, Chuck Jenkins, Ben Heath, Louis Gaylord, Gear Simpson, T. Edwards, Jick Garland, Hughes Roberts, J. E. Zaytoun, Bill Brunner, and Jimmy Schliefer.

Junior Senator Will Give Address On 'Americanism'

North Carolina's spectacular junior senator, Robert R. "Our Bob" Reynolds, will return to his alma mater tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to speak on "Americanism" in Memorial hall.

The senator will attempt to convince the campus that the only way to make the nation safe for Americans is to register and fingerprint all aliens; to stop all immigration for the next ten years; to deport all alien criminals and undesirables; and to banish all foreign isms. The campus will have an opportunity to tell the senator its reactions to his program in an open forum session after the address.

While at the University, "Our Bob" led the same active life which has gained him the attention since then. A star trackman in the 440-yard dash, he captained the track team in his senior year. He also played on the football team, acquiring a reputation as one of the fastest men on the squad.

SPEEDY FELLOW
After college, these same speedy characteristics were evident upon many occasions, most notable of which were his kissing episode on the steps of the Capitol with Jean Harlow, and his many trips, after hot debates in the senate, to Germany and Italy.

Among his other feats, the North Carolina senator has published two travel books, entitled, "Wanderlust," and "Gypsy Trails." Other of his non-political activities have been as national commander of the Loyal Order of Moose and president of the Roosevelt Motor clubs of America, the latter in 1932, when he was an ardent New Dealer and still in the good graces of the Chief Executive.

Despite the notices he has received from several Washington political observers, "Our Bob" has fared well enough to make the front pages of the
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RULES ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR WEEK "IDEA" CONTEST

Three Suggestions Must Be Offered By Each Entrant

Rules for the senior class "idea" contest, in which eleven prizes amounting to twenty dollars will be offered for the best ideas for use during senior week, were announced yesterday by Benny Hunter, class president.

Explaining the contest, Hunter said, "The prizes will be awarded for the best and most original suggestions for any type of entertainment, such as a saddle shoe stomp, stunt night, smoker, etc.—anything new."

First prize will be \$10. Ten second prizes of \$1 each will be offered for the next best schemes.

RULES

The rules of the competition are:

1. The contest is open to any bona

President Benny Hunter announced yesterday that the senior class had sent flowers to the funeral of L. J. Kellum, University senior of Jacksonville, N. C., who died in Wilmington Monday.

fide member of the University student body.

2. At least three ideas must be submitted by each contestant.

3. The contest starts on Wednesday, January 17, and ends on Saturday, January 27.

4. Ideas are to be original and not repetitions of things that have been done before. If no ideas are accepted, no prizes will be awarded.

5. Ideas must not be too elaborate and yet must be full enough to present their possibilities.

6. Judges will be a committee composed of Jim McCallum, chairman, Jack Burton, Sam McPherson, and Benny Hunter.

7. Ideas may be given to anyone on the committee or mailed to Jim McCallum at the Phi Kappa Sigma house postmarked not later than January 27.

Earl J. Johnson



... application to duty ...

UP Official Has Bottom-To-Top Success Story

Earl J. Johnson, General News Manager of the United Press, who will be the principal speaker at the Friday luncheon session of the annual Newspaper Institute here, has had a wide, varied experience.

Beginning at the bottom, he worked his way to the top by energy and close application to duty.

Mr. Johnson, who rose to the vice-presidency of the far-flung news-gathering syndicate in 1938, and who directs one of the largest staffs of reporters and editors in the world, went with the United Press in 1922. His first job was that of a pony reader in Chicago, dictating dispatches over long distance to small newspapers which subscribe to the abbreviated reports.

Subsequently he worked in Chicago as police reporter, writer, and desk assistant. His next assignment was manager of the UP bureau in Cleveland. That was the beginning of a series of news and business department assignments in the Midwest, New York, and Europe which brought him to his present post in 1935.

FAR-FLUNG STAFF

In this capacity as general news manager, Mr. Johnson keeps in touch, by cable, telephone, and wire, with the far-flung staff of the UP—praising, criticizing, suggesting short cuts, moving men ahead of the news, concentrating manpower quickly wherever news developments occur.

Thousands of men and women contribute from every part of the globe to the endless stream of information which passes through his office in New York to make up the daily news report of the United Press.

Mr. Johnson's job is to know what will interest the public, not only in the United States but in the 48 other countries where UP dispatches appear in the daily press; and to see that accurate reports are delivered to its clients in those countries with all possible speed.

The feature speaker at the Friday luncheon session here is a native of Kansas, and for a time between leaving the University of Kansas and joining the United Press he was city editor of his hometown paper in Winfield, Kas.

Livingston Recital Will Be Broadcast Over Studio Today

Herbert Livingston of the University department of music will broadcast a piano recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon over the Southern broadcasting system from the campus studio in Caldwell hall.

PROGRAM

His first selection will be in classical style—the Sonata no. 7 by Joseph Haydn from a group of more than 50 such works. The parts of the selection will be played without interruption.

A romantic Frederick Chopin etude will be Livingston's second presentation. This composition, the Etude opus 25, no. 9, is sometimes known as the "Butterfly" etude. This will be followed by another Chopin work, Mazurka opus 50.

Concluding his recital Livingston will play Piano Sonata No. 1 by William Pijper, a contemporary Dutch musician who teaches at the Amsterdam conservatory. This is a composition in the modern style which exemplifies the musical liberties in melody, harmony and rhythm of the recent writers.

Faculty Asks Stress On Themes, Reports

DAVIS CAUTIONS AGAINST EXCESS OF BAD CHECKS

Students Issue Wave Of 'Bouncers' Before Holidays

A wave of bad checks given by students to the Book Exchange before the holidays led Jim Davis, president of the student body, to issue a caution yesterday that the student council will have to start taking action against offenders unless the wave stops.

Forty-three of 331 checks cashed in the Book Exchange in the 12 days before the Christmas holidays were bad, for an average of four bad checks a day with a combined value of \$30.09 a day, it was disclosed.

University students are prohibited by the honor system from writing bad checks, and the number written in the past has been a negligible matter. Therefore the council has not thought it necessary to prosecute offenders.

STEADY INCREASE

In September the average number of bad checks passed in the Book Exchange every day was one; in October the average increased to slightly over one; in November it was slightly under two; and then the average leaped to four in December.

The amount of money represented in the daily average of bad checks increased proportionately: \$5.48 per day in September, \$8.20 per day in October, \$15.88 per day in November, and \$30.09 in December.

In the past a committee has been appointed to cooperate with the merchants association of Chapel Hill in dealing with writers of bad checks, but if the average continues to increase this quarter, the council will be forced to take action, Davis stated.

Says Outside Work Is Worst Weakness In Honor System

The faculty committee on the honor system has termed a lack of emphasis on work done outside of class—themes, book reports, term papers, lab reports, etc.—as the greatest current deficiency in the honor system and asked the junior class honor council to take steps to remedy the weakness, it was announced last night.

The council issued the following statement: "We feel the faculty committee has touched upon a subject which could effect serious injury to Carolina's honor system. If it is true that due to under-emphasis, irregularities and carelessness have crept into work carried on outside of class, we believe that students only need to be reminded of the deficiency in order to correct it themselves."

JUST A REMINDER

"The council therefore is planning no 'investigation' into work outside of classes, but simply will take steps to bring the matter to the attention of the student body.

"To be effective the honor system must be carried out in complete detail. Outside work is definitely an important detail. We believe the student body as a whole cherishes the honor system, and will redouble its efforts to prevent any possible weakness which might seriously injure the system as a whole."

The council announced that pledge-masters of campus fraternities would be asked to make a short talk on the honor system to pledges at the time of their initiation. They would be asked especially to emphasize outside work, members of the council said.

OTHER STEPS

Another step to be taken by the council will be to request all dormitory floor advisers to further acquaint freshmen on their floors with the
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Washington Editor Will Open Newspaper Institute Tomorrow

Three-Day Program Will Be Conducted Here And At Duke

Frank Waldrop, editor of the Washington Times-Herald, will deliver the opening address of the 16th annual Newspaper Institute in Gerrard hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Times-Herald, was scheduled to speak, but in a telegram to President Frank P. Graham it was learned that she is ill with influenza.

The Institute, which is conducted by the North Carolina Press association, with the cooperation of the University of North Carolina and Duke University, will continue through Saturday morning, with the Friday evening session being held on the Duke campus. Registration is scheduled for 4 o'clock at the Carolina Inn.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Preceding Mr. Waldrop's address will be a brief concert by the University Men's Glee Club, after which President Graham will welcome the delegates. W. E. Horner, president of the NCPA, will respond, and Talbot Patrick, publisher of the Goldsboro News-Argus, will introduce the speaker.

Friday morning's session will feature a news room clinic and round table for dailies and weeklies to be conducted by John Harden, news editor of the Salisbury Evening Post, and an address, "Resolutions for 1940" by Charles L. Allen, executive secretary of the New Jersey Press Association, who will be introduced by B. A. Lowrance of the Mecklenburg Times, Charlotte. A round table will follow.

Earl J. Johnson, vice-president and general news manager of the United Press, will deliver a luncheon address at the Inn at 1 o'clock when R. M. Grumman, director of the University
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Campus Driver Rule Now In Full Force

Student auto licenses may be obtained in 205 South building hereafter, Jack Vincent, chairman of the safety council announced yesterday. He added that it is now illegal for a student to drive a car in Chapel Hill without these licenses.

PHI DOWNS BILL CONDEMNING ASU

Two Votes Taken On Warm Issue

In two ballots, one in which members and visitors were allowed to vote and another in which only members voted, the Phi Assembly last night answered negatively to the question, "Should the ASU be condemned as a communistic organization?" The votes were 26 to 20 and 17 to 13.

During the spirited discussion of the question, Sidney Rittenberg, a member of the ASU, took the floor a large part of the time, outlining the ASU's program and defending the organization's policy concerning the attack of Russia against Finland.

The turning point of the argument came when Representative Sue Klaber made the statement that whether or not the ASU is communistic it should not be condemned, because that would be a violation of the liberal policy of the University.

Up until that point, the sentiment of the gathering seemed to be in favor of the question.

Because of the importance of the question, it was decided by a unanimous vote that two ballots should be taken and duly recorded in the minutes.

Two new members, Norman Burwen and Jimmy Walker, were initiated into the assembly at the meeting, and Bob Wright, chairman, made a report of the picture committee.

DTH Technical Staff

Members of the DAILY TAR HEEL technical staff will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interfraternity Group Votes To Report Women In Houses

Assembly Pictures To Be Made Today

All members of the Phi assembly are requested to be in front of Manning hall at 10:30 this morning to have the Phi Yackety Yack pictures made.

DI-PHI TO DEBATE THIRD TERM QUERY

January 30 Set As Date For Meet

A debate between members of the Di senate and the Phi assembly will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial, it was reported at the meeting of the Di last night. The subject of the debate will be "Roosevelt shall be a candidate for a third term."

The senate approved the bill that the Di-Phi dance shall be held Friday, February 23, at Carolina Inn.

This was the only other positive action taken by the Di at last night's meeting. A bill limiting the membership of the organization to 100 members was killed in committee.

BILLS SENT TO COMMITTEE

Several bills were presented from the floor and referred to committees for action. Those of general campus interest were entered in the following form:

Resolved, that the Dialectic Senate send a telegram to the House of Representatives of the United States expressing whole-hearted approval of the Dies committee.

Resolved, that the Dialectic Senate extend active financial aid to Finland.

Resolved, that the Dialectic Senate petition the DAILY TAR HEEL to create a column of political analysis in the paper. Members of new committees appointed by President John Busby were as follows: Town Hall committee, Norman Levinson and Maury Kern
(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Sub-Committee To Take Action On Problem Soon

The Interfraternity council last night unanimously passed a resolution to cooperate with the Woman's Association in reporting all coeds who visited Greek houses until the first of next week, when the committee appointed to study the problem of women students in fraternity houses will have taken some definite action.

Under the present ruling of the Woman's Association, no coeds are allowed in the Greek houses, unless a chaperoned party is being given. Should a women student cross the forbidden threshold it is the duty of all of the fraternity presidents to report the coed for violation of the women's code.

The committee to study the problem met last week and appointed a sub-committee to draw up a definite resolution to present to the administration. It has been reported that the sub-committee has come to a decision and will offer the suggestions to the larger group, which will in turn present the recommendations to the administration.

The committee's findings will be given directly to the administration, and will be acted upon, without having to go through the Student Advisory committee, and the faculty committee on fraternities as was the case in the Interfraternity council's petition presented last fall.

Mrs. Walter Spearman addressed the council before the regular meet
(Continued on page 2, column 6)

Union Gives Program Of Classics Tonight

A recorded program of classical music will be offered tonight at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of student union.

The program will consist of: Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Saint-Saens' "Dance Macabre," and Beethoven's "Symphony Number 5 in C Minor."
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