

Graham And House To Speak On Behalf Of NYA Students

News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Feb. 6—Red army attacks Finnish lines near Markajaervi after losing 10,000 men in 30-mile retreat on Salla front; Finns smash most powerful Soviet attack of the war; Russian planes bomb and sink Swedish steamer.

ASHEVILLE—Sheriff Laurence Brown requests the federal bureau of investigation and Washington police to detain and return to North Carolina William Dudley Pelly when he has finished testifying before the Dies committee.

COPENHAGEN—Fate of Russian 18th division remains in doubt; Scandinavia hears rumors that Germany is moving for peace.

WESTERN FRONT—Quietest day of war.

LONDON—British volunteers recruited to fight in Finland; Allies prepare to send war material and planes; pork, mutton, lamb and beef to be rationed in England.

BERLIN—Germany again warns neutral shipping against use of certain routes along British coasts.

VATICAN CITY—Official organ appeals to foreign powers to give "real support instead of words of praise" to Finland.

LONDON—Full strength of Scotland Yard mobilizes to cope with Irish terrorism connected with scheduled execution this morning of two convicted bomb tossers of the Irish Republican army.

NEW YORK—Earl Browder, communist leader convicted of passport fraud, runs a poor third in bi-election for representative of the 14th congressional district.

WASHINGTON—Democratic national committeemen and party workers, here to open the 1940 White House campaign, shake hands with President Roosevelt but leave for home with no answer to the nation's most baffling political question: "Will he seek a third term?"

WASHINGTON—Representative Frank Hook, Democrat of Michigan, apologizes to the house and withdraws from Congressional Record fake letter purporting to show a conspiracy between Chairman Martin Dies and William Dudley Pelly, leader of the silver shirts; Pelly makes dramatic appearance before committee.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announces that goods manufactured from surplus cotton will be made available to needy families under an arrangement similar to the widely acclaimed food stamp plan.

Playmakers Have Tryouts Today For New Plays

Tryouts will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the Playmakers theater for three new one-act plays which have been selected for production on the third experimental bill of the current season next Monday afternoon and evening.

Casts will be selected for "Banked Fires," by Constance Smith, of Bronxville, N. Y.; "Torch in the Wind," by Chase Webb, of Tularosa, New Mexico; and "The Penumbra," by Evelyn Matthews, of Asheville, N. C. A fourth play, "Whiplashout," by Mary Lou Boylston, of Crewe, Va., is already in rehearsal. Miss Boylston's play, a fantasy for children, will be given at 4:30 Monday afternoon and the other three at 7:30 in the evening.

The plays to be produced were written (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Little Symphony Concert Postponed

Because of the heavy schedule of dances and other entertainment next weekend, the Thor Johnson Little Symphony concert, scheduled for Friday has been postponed indefinitely.

Meeting At 7:10 In Gerrard Hall; Others To Speak

By LOUIS HARRIS

The drive to petition Congress against the passage of the NYA appropriations cut will be culminated tonight at 7:10, when a mass meeting, featuring speeches by President Frank Porter Graham and Dean R. B. House, will be held in Gerrard hall.

Besides the addresses by the President and Dean of Administration, several short talks will be made by NYA boys and numerous campus leaders, who last Sunday endorsed the American Student union-sponsored drive. Signed telegram petitions will be wired directly to Congressmen from the meeting.

Over a thousand names have already been signed on the petitions being circulated about the campus by NYA students and ASU members. The American Student union has placed petitions supplemented by posters in every dormitory and the YMCA. Action on the bill by the House committee on Finance is slated to come up within the next two weeks, although no definite date has as yet been determined.

GRAHAM AND HOUSE

Both President Graham and Dean House issued statements yesterday, appealing that the passage of the reduction be blocked. Dr. Frank said: "The NYA has been very efficiently and very fairly administered. During the last several years it has enabled many boys to go to college who otherwise couldn't. To send these boys out into the ranks of the unemployed will cost society more than would giving them this little help. Just on the pure economics of it, this aid should be continued. We hope very much that provisions for NYA be restored and continued."

Dean House stated: "I think the NYA is indispensable because it gives an educational opportunity to those who couldn't get it otherwise. It also adds certain valuable functions to the University."

MUSIC TEACHERS TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8:30

Livingston, Slocum, Haydon and Klenz At Hill Music Hall

Glen Haydon, clarinetist, Earl Slocum, flutist, William Klenz, cellist, and Herbert Livingston, pianist, will present a concert of chamber music this evening at 8:30 in Hill music hall. They will be assisted by Mark Altwater on the oboe and William Moore on the French horn, both students in the Music department, and Herbert Hazelman of Greensboro on the bassoon.

The program will be as follows: "Trio in E Flat Major" for the flute, cello, and piano by Haydn; "Quintet," opus 17, for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn by Beethoven; and "Trio in A Minor," opus 114, for clarinet, cello, and piano by Brahms.

Magill Presents Solution For Student Unemployment

"Vocations For Today" Series Is Designed To Aid Numerous Job Seeking Students

"What am I fitted for, and what should I do while I'm here in college to get myself a job when I graduate?" is a question asked by seniors and freshmen alike at the University.

In most cases a shrug of the shoulders and a hopeless look is all that follows, and each year a large portion of alumni make the nation's unemployment figures swell.

The picture is drab and sorry. But it is true that college graduates come "dime a dozen."

MAGILL AIDS

Up with a solution has come Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial, who recently announced a "Vocations for Today" series which is designed to aid the numerous potential unemployed wandering about the sacred portals of the University. The programs (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Henry Brandis, Jr.



... experience counts ...

Henry Brandis, Jr., who has just become a member of the University faculty, brings to his new position as assistant professor of law several years' experience in legal practice, research and writing. He was formerly head of the research division of the state revenue department and first assistant to Commissioner A. J. Maxwell. Prior to that he practiced law with one of the leading firms in New York and was for several years an associate director of the Institute of Government, specializing in taxation. A native of Salisbury, Brandis graduated from the University in 1928 and received his LL.B. degree at Columbia university.

CAROLINA INN ANNEX IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

New Rooms Include Lounging Parlor For Faculty Club

The recently completed addition to the Carolina Inn, which includes 40 new hotel rooms, 30 apartments, a new cafeteria, and other various rooms, is now open for business, it was announced yesterday by Leigh Skinner, manager of the Inn.

There were 52 hotel rooms in the old set-up and the 40 additional ones bring a total of 92 rooms in all. The 30 apartments include 15 two-room and 15 three-room apartments. All of the apartments are furnished and will have direct phones, not connected with the desk in the lobby of the Inn. The new hotel rooms are not equipped with phones, but they will be in the near future.

One of the new rooms in the Inn is a lounge room for the use of the faculty club. In addition to this room, the (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Culver Graduates

All faculty members who attended Culver Military academy are urged to call Ben Husbands at his office today between 11 and 3 o'clock. J. C. Fleet of the Culver staff is on the campus today.

Magill Presents Solution For Student Unemployment

Music Department Will Begin Series Of Radio Programs

The University music department will broadcast from the studios in Caldwell hall here a regular series of programs every Thursday night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over radio station WPTF in Raleigh, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, head of the radio department of the extension division.

The program will be known as "The University House," and will be a permanent feature of the cooperation of the University with WPTF, which is an affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company. The first program of the series will be heard tomorrow night.

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, has had considerable experience in the field of radio broadcasting, both in California and in this (Continued on page 2, column 6)

'Song-Title' Dance In Tin Can Brings Sixth Student-Faculty Day Jamboree To Perfect Close

CPU WILL BRING ROBERT A. TAFT HERE ON FEB. 22

Secretary Of State Cordell Hull Unable To Appear Here

The Republican national committee yesterday released definite word that Senator Robert Alphonso Taft, of the Ohio GOP clan, would definitely appear here on the CPU platform on Washington's birthday, February 22. Chairman Harry Gattton of the union announced yesterday that he had received a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, expressing his regrets on not being able to speak here.

According to the build-up accorded the Ohio junior senator in last week's Time Magazine, political trends point to a probable Taft nomination at the Republican convention next summer. The weekly publication reviewed the senator's record in Congress and his back-ground in the White House when his father, William Howard Taft, was president. The article, which included Taft's picture on the cover of the issue, told how the usual feeling among observers of the political scene have always looked leary-eyed at the Buckeye senator's chances in every election he has faced, but that he invariably won out in the final tabulations.

HULL CONGRATULATES CPU

In his letter to Gattton, Hull paid tribute to the CPU and expressed his sincere desire of speaking before the union. He added, however, that pressing duties in the nation's capital would confine him there for at (Continued on page 2, column 3)

James Eldridge, Research Worker, Educator, Dies

James Eldridge, 56, educator and research worker, died of a heart attack at his home on Oak avenue in Carrboro yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock. He had been in ill health six weeks.

Mr. Eldridge was graduated from the University in 1914. A Johnson county native, he taught in high schools over the state, having been principal of Snow Hill high school in 1921 and superintendent at Carrboro the following year. He was head of the English department at Gordon institute, Barnesville, Ga., a few years.

While a student at the University, he was a member of the Phi assembly, secretary to the education club and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Lately, Mr. Eldridge had been working with the research division of the Southern Historical collection at the University library. He retired from teaching several years ago because of ill health.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Cheek Eldridge; a daughter, Miss Josephine Eldridge, a University Pharmacy student; a son, Joe Eldridge; a sister, Mrs. Nora Lee of Dunn; and a brother, Dr. Ceba Eldridge of the University of Kansas.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Roy Morris of Sanford, former pastor, and Rev. William Poole, pastor, at Carrboro Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Carrboro cemetery.

Freshmen To Have Pictures Made Today

Yackety Yack group pictures of all freshmen whose names begin with A through P. C. CHERRY will be taken tomorrow morning in front of Manning hall at 10:30, weather conditions permitting, Editor Jack Lynch announced yesterday.

All freshmen whose names are included in the above group are urged to be present because this will be their only class picture in the annual.

Walton Ray Thompson



... one in a million ...

Walton Ray Thompson Represents 4-H Club On Town Hall Program

By LIB NAPIER

It is considered an honor to be invited to speak to the nation from Town Hall in New York, and for a 17-year-old boy it is doubly so.

But one honor more or less would not seem to make any material difference in the crowded career of young Walton Ray Thompson, University freshman from Black Creek, N. C.

He has just been selected to represent the 1,300,000 4-H Club members of America on the "Town Meeting of the Air" program in New York tomorrow when he will give a seven and a half minute talk on "Is Youth Doing Its Share?"

EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

Young Thompson went to his adviser at the University today—Professor Guy E. Phillips of the Education Department—and asked him if it would be possible for him to be excused from classes two days next week. When Professor Phillips asked him what for, Thompson told him he had been invited to speak over a national radio network from New York and that it would take him two days to go and come.

Professor Phillips said: "You wire New York right now that you certainly will be able to speak. I'll take care of your excuses from classes."

Thompson was a member of the 4-H Club of Wilson County for four years and completed 20 club projects, netting a profit of \$1,362 during that time. He also won \$50 on his projects (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Buccaneer Staff

Buccaneer business staff meeting in the office at 5 today. All final reports for this issue are due. Coeds check with Dot Coble.

Al Donahue Has Contributed Much To American Music

Bandsman Who Plays For Interdorm Set This Weekend Is No Mere "Front Man"

Al Donahue, who brings his "Low Down Rhythms" to the University campus for the Interdormitory and Graal dances Saturday afternoon and night, does not belong to the strictly "front" group of band leaders whose only function is to wave a baton in front of an orchestra.

An excellent concert violinist, Donahue has also made his mark as an arranger and composer. Heading the Hit Parade list for several weeks this past season was "Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart," one of Al's contributions to the field of popular music. He has also written many novelty tunes, among which are his latest, a swiny number titled "Do You Wanna Jump, Chillun" and his current hit, "Sweet Sorrow."

His theme song, "Low-Down Rhythm" (Continued on page 2, column 6)

Stanback, Liscomb Responsible For Fine Student-Faculty Day

By ORVILLE CAMPBELL

A gay, holiday spirit, the like of which has never been seen here before at Student-Faculty day, pervaded on the campus yesterday as students and faculty members dropped routine duties to participate in a round of festivities.

The frolicking, or maybe we should say festivities again, reached a climax in the Tin Can late last night when students and professors donned original costumes and proceeded to the "Song-Title" Ball to dance before the newly-crowned sovereigns of the campus: King Sherman Smith of the Chemistry department and Queen Marjorie Johnston, a coed.

The day's events got underway in the morning when seven outstanding professors were bombarded with questions from the student body in a "pop quiz" modeled after a popular radio program.

And considering the questions, the profs batted out a good average—getting 37 out of 52 questions answered correctly. Phil Ellis was student master of ceremonies and Joe Saylek was inquisitor.

Professors James Godfrey of the History Department and E. E. Ericson of the English department starred, with Professor Benjamin F. Swalin of the Music department coming in third.

COACH RAY WOLF

Coach Ray Wolf brought a laugh when he answered the question: "What have the following four men in common? William Shakespeare, Huey Long, Robert Taylor and Woodrow (Continued on page 4, column 3)

OVER \$300 RAISED IN RECENT DRIVE FOR DONATIONS

Infantile Paralysis Foundation Receives Large Contribution

Townpeople and students of Chapel Hill gave \$310 in the recent drive for contributions to the infantile paralysis foundation, Dr. W. P. Richardson, local chairman, reported yesterday. A slightly larger donation is expected since all committee heads have not yet reported.

Dr. Richardson expressed appreciation to the students and townpeople and said that he was "gratified with the splendid results in view of the handicap of bad weather." Canvassers met with enthusiastic cooperation, Dr. Richardson said.

Congratulations were extended the Freshman Friendship council of the University, Chapel Hill Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Junior and Senior Hi-Y groups, Boy Scouts, Junior Red Cross, and elementary school groups.

Campus Glee Club Will Broadcast This Afternoon

Through the facilities of the local broadcasting studio, radio station WRAL will broadcast a program by the University glee club this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Hill Music hall.

Included on the program will be "Oh, What Delight," from "The Prisoners' Chorus" of "Fidelio" by Beethoven; "Song of Farewell" by Beethoven; "The Three Fairies" by Henry Purcell; "Call the Ewes," a Scotch folk song arranged by Gordan Nevin; "Down Among the Dead Men," an English folk song arranged by R. Vaughn-Williams; "Oh, Shining Sun" by Schumann, arranged by Sodero; "Dedication" by Schumann, arranged by Scherer; "The House That Jack Built" by Harvey Anders; and "The Prisoner in Caucasus," a Russian folk song arranged by Kirk Schindler.