

EDITORIALS:
 Another Beating
 Youth Will Serve
 Big Matters Ahead

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

WEATHER:
 Clear and colder

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Workmen Begin Building New University Hangar

Structure Will Be Fireproof, Hold 12 Ships

A crew of 15 workmen began construction yesterday on the University's new all-steel, fireproof hangar, with completion expected within 60 days.

The hangar is being built to replace the one destroyed by fire early this winter, and when completed will house at least 12 planes. It will be 60 by 80 feet, the same size as the old structure, but will be moved about 200 yards down field.

The hangar will be virtually fireproof, with steel framework and sheet-metal sidings and roof. It will be open at both ends, and, according to Airport Manager W. R. Mann, has been designed to "facilitate in every way operation of the airport."

Workmen began digging the footing for the new structure yesterday morning, joining about 120 other men who are working on the field proper, which at completion will be the largest college airport in the nation.

A. R. Hollett, University engineer, said yesterday that it would be impossible to determine the exact cost of construction until the sidings have been ordered. At present the engineers have only incomplete drawings of plans for the preliminary stages of the work, and the sidings will not be ordered for another ten days.

"It is all carried out under a government contract, and we expect to receive final word within a few days," he declared, but until that time workmen must wait for equipment with which to continue the construction.

The disastrous fire which swept the airport on the night of Saturday, January 12, completely demolished the hangar and ten airplanes, seven of which belonged to the University. They were immediately replaced by five new ships, however, and the work of the CAA school went on apace — although without a hangar.

The five Piper Cubs owned by the University are still left under the open sky at night, and work on the new hangar will be rushed through in order to provide housing space for the valuable ships.

Valentine Ditties Show Students' Thwarted Love

By Elsie Lyon

Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable, and Gipsy Rose Lee seem to be the objects of the greatest amount of Carolina students' unrequited love, if the St. Valentine's day poems written in Walter Spearman's book reviewing class yesterday are any indication.

The annual assignment to write ditties in the Valentine spirit, brought tales of woe and hope from the 30 journalism majors learning, supposedly, how to tear books apart. The connection between book reviewing and Valentine poetry is obvious, of course.

The poems, although taking full advantage of poetic license, had the usual dose of day and may, befuddled and cuddled, go and beau, and too and true.

Unorthodox Rimes

They also demonstrated such rhyming lines as Errol (Flynn) and pearl, fare and Lamarr, figure and meagre, p-uing and reviewing, but no love and dove.

The suggestive rhymes were the choicest, of course, but for further details see Randy Mebane who swiped them all from the DTH office. Just to throw out a hint: Hedy and beddy.

This should disprove the contention of Feature Writer Shirley Hobbs that the Carolina gentleman is not esthetic. She just doesn't dig in the right filing drawers.

A Few Samples

A typical sample is this:
 If you're sad and lonely too,
 If your true love isn't true,
 Don't drown yourself with liquid,
 fare,
 But go to see Hedy Lamarr.
 A future foreign correspondent
 pegged out this masterpiece:
 To Mussolini goes my best,
 The poor guy's low on any fun.
 He's floundering in an awful mess,
 See VALENTINES, page 2.

Dry Cleaners Fail To Meet

Chapel Hill dry cleaners yesterday failed to attend a conference planned for discussion of complaints about the quality of student cleaning.

Several firms promised Thursday to send a representative to the meeting but when the appointed time rolled around no one had arrived.

With discussion of time limitations and work guarantees heading the agenda, the conference was to have reached an amicable settlement of the problem of alleged inferior work done on student clothing.

Managers of the various firms, when contacted, said they had nothing to gain from such a meeting and nothing to offer.

Spicer Sings Here Sunday

Baritone Will Feature Ballads

Earle Spicer, noted British baritone, will feature English and early American ballads in his concert here tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

Typical of the ballads which Spicer will sing tomorrow are "Old Zip Coon," "The Tune the Old Cow Died On," "Old Paint," and "Barbara Allen."

Within the last year, Spicer has sung for President Roosevelt and the Governor-General of Canada. He has also sung at over 45 schools and clubs.

In addition, he has sung with the London, Dublin, New York, and Toronto symphonies, at the New York Bach Cantata, Boston Handel and Haydn, and the Westchester Chautauqua festivals.

Spicer is well remembered as radio's Fuller Brush Man who came "knockin' at your door" for three years over the National Broadcasting company.

He has been praised for his splendid voice, magnetic personality, dramatic ability, distinct enunciation, informal friendly manner, and his sense of humor. The London Daily Express said of him, "One of the most attractive vocalists we have heard for some time."

No Figures For Law-Med Dances

An innovation in Carolina's terpichorean tactics took place last night and will continue tonight in the annual Law-Med dances in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

The first affair of the set — held from 9 to 1 o'clock last night — did not include time out for a figure and tonight's dance from 9 to 12 o'clock will repeat that unusual procedure.

The Duke Ambassadors are providing music for the occasion. Dances, sponsored jointly by the two graduate professional schools, are formal and are limited to members of the two schools.

University Consumes Huge Quantities of Coal and Light

By Baxter McNeer

The University consumes each 24 hours enough coal to heat a five-room house for three years and enough electricity to keep an electric refrigerator running constantly for 33 years.

Fifty tons of coal, ground as fine as face powder, is burned each day to generate steam, which is first used to spin the dynamos in the University's new power plant and then distributed over the campus to heat the buildings and supply hot water.

More electricity is consumed on dark, gloomy days, because it means that more lights will be burning and the current required will take a considerable upswing. Three times during the day the consumption reaches peak loads, corresponding closely with meal times. The biggest load of the



Dr. Edward M. Kahn

Sociologists To Hear Kahn

Hillel Sponsors Supper Tomorrow

Edward M. Kahn, director of the Atlantic Jewish Charities and faculty member of the Atlanta University school of social work, will speak on "Glimpses of Jewish Social Work" tomorrow at seven o'clock at the bimonthly supper meeting sponsored by the Hillel foundation.

Kahn has long been prominent in the field of social research. Besides being an instructor in law and social work he is executive director of the Federation of Jewish Social Service, is on the executive board of the Atlanta Social Planning council, is President of the Georgia Conference on Social Work, and has served on the B'nai B'rith Hillel commission.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. The procedure to be followed is to get the tray of food in the large dining hall of the University cafeteria and take in into the small banquet hall where the supper meeting will be held.

Knight Appointed Commission Head By Association

Professor Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, was appointed chairman of the Commission on Curricular Problems and Research at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis last December.

Professor Knight has been a member of this Commission since it was established in 1936 and also a member of the Executive committee. He succeeds Dean K. J. Hoke, of William and Mary, whose term expired.

The Commission has organized and directed a study of thirty-three selected secondary schools in southern states and in addition has held three work-shops for the staffs of the participating schools, one of which was held here in 1939. The Commission has also cooperated with a number of higher educational institutions in summer work conferences.

A Work Conference on Higher Education is being planned for this summer and will be announced at a later date.

Symphony Rehearsal To Be Held Saturday

University Symphony Orchestra: Rehearsal of the woodwinds and strings at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

News And Observer Criticizes Rejection Of History Textbook

Broughton, Erwin Decline To Explain Action on Text

By Philip Carden

Governor J. M. Broughton, ex-officio chairman of the state board of education, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, also an ex-officio member of the board, yesterday declined to offer any explanation for the board's unprecedented action Thursday in rejecting one lone book from a supplementary reading list of 385 recommended by the state textbook commission.

Both officials also declined to reveal what member of the board had introduced the motion to strike a North Carolina history text by University professors A. R. Newsome and Hugh T. Lefler from the list.

Erwin denied reports published in yesterday's state newspapers that he had introduced the motion. He pointed out that he had submitted the textbook commission's report, that ordinarily the board would give him instructions to arrange contracts with all the publishers, and that a motion was "properly made and seconded" that the Newsome-Lefler text be stricken from the list.

Since the board was in "executive session," it seems that the properly seconded and uncontested motion was all that was necessary to delete the book.

In spite of his position as chairman of the board of education, Governor Broughton said that since the controversy over the fifth-grade history text arose before he came into office he did not "feel like participating in it."

The supplementary reading list is composed of books recommended for purchase by school libraries as parallel reading. Exclusion of the Newsome-Lefler text from the list does not forbid its purchase by libraries, but will probably prevent most libraries from obtaining it because it will not be available at reduced rates.

Thursday's action was the second blow dealt the professors' history text, which was termed "by all odds . . . the best suited to our needs" by the state advisory textbook commission. Last December the board ignored recommendations of the textbook commission favoring adoption of the Newsome-Lefler history for standard fifth-grade classroom use.

Editorial Hints Action Might Be Political

The Raleigh News and Observer printed in this morning's issue an editorial censuring the action of the State Board of Education in rejecting the much-discussed history textbook by University Professors Newsome and Lefler from the supplementary reading list for North Carolina schools.

The editorial, entitled "An Appalling Situation" and unsigned, follows:

When the State Board of Education not long ago turned down the history textbook of North Carolina which had been recommended by the Elementary Textbook Commission and chose another, there was room for the feeling that the Board of Education exercised its honest judgment and chose what it regarded as the best book. Now, however, when the same State Board of Education, composed of elected state officers, only one of whom is in any sense an educator, practically bars the book from the school library . . . the state the situation is si . . . red.

Honest men might . . . differ as to whether the text on the history of the state prepared by Jule Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association and a former newspaperman, or that prepared by Professors A. R. Newsome and Hugh Lefler of the University of North Carolina history department was the best for fifth-grade readers. History professors might know more history without writing so interesting a text for children. The Textbook Commission, composed of professional teachers, preferred the Newsome-Lefler book. That did not mean that the Board of Education was necessarily wrong when it chose Warren's instead, but this additional action of the Board of Education practically barring the Newsome-Lefler book even from school libraries makes it apparent that something more than the virtues of the book is involved.

All but the very innocent know that there are more things involved sometimes in the selection of textbooks than can be seen by the naked eye. In the selection of the textbook Professors Newsome and Lefler might have benefited by that solidarity of Ph.D.'s and professional educators which sometimes seems to restrict the writings of textbooks to college professors. On the other hand, Mr. Warren, as the permanent official in the professional association of the teachers of the state and as a member of the State School Commission, might have benefited by his own educational relationships. In a choice between books by such men the ordinary citizens might feel that not all the politics were centered in the State Board of Education, which is composed entirely of politicians.

This last action, however, which turned the Newsome-Lefler book down even as a supplementary reading, not only took the book out of the schools but also put the State Board of Education on the spot. In this extreme action it has either indulged in political proscription of the book or it has

See TEXTBOOK, page 4.

Worley and Union To Sponsor Comprehensive Crawl Tonight

Haw River Playmates To Provide Music

"The Comprehensive Crawl," a Fish Worley square dance masquerading under a fancy name, will officially take place tonight from 8:30 to 12 in the Tin Can.

"We certainly hope the faculty will come down, even if they don't know how to square dance. We'll teach them in a short time, and besides, you have more fun when you don't know," special student-faculty day promoter Worley said last night.

Special entertainment at the dance will include a personal appearance of Billie Carden and her playmates, direct from Haw River. The Playmates recently won first prize at the Old Fiddlers' convention in Durham.

Judy Bullock, the little girl with the tear in her voice, will come over from Greensboro to present two new songs, "Heaven Will Protect The Working Girl," and "The Bird In The Gilded Cage."

Grady Reagan will present several new numbers, and the Graham Memorial Mountaineers will be present to fill in the gaps between Glenn Miller records.

Phil Ellis To Wed Miss Hayward

Miss Mary Lou Hayward and Phil Ellis, both of Raleigh, will be married Sunday, May 11.

Both Miss Hayward and Mr. Ellis are connected with WPTF in Raleigh. Miss Hayward is secretary to Graham Poyner, the program director; Mr. Ellis is an announcer.

Mr. Ellis received an A. B. degree in journalism from the University last June. He has been with WPTF since June 12, the day after commencement exercises.

Ellis was an active debater on the campus and served as speaker and speaker pro tem of the Phi assembly. He worked on the desk of the DAILY TAR HEEL as a night sports editor and a news editor.

Before his graduation from the University, he served as a student announcer in the Caldwell hall radio studio, getting much of his experience on the radio from that source.

Ellis also took an active part in politics while on the campus.

Monogram Pictures To Be Taken Today

The Yackety Yack pictures of the Monogram club will be taken on the steps of Manning hall Tuesday morning at 10:30.

Germans May Move Into Bulgaria Soon

By United Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 14—German armed forces are expected to move through Bulgaria and perhaps Yugoslavia "in only a matter of days" for the purpose of forcing Greece to agree to a negotiated peace with Italy, a high source said today.

Bulgaria is resigned to German occupation, regarding herself as being on the spot and powerless to put up any resistance, which would be tantamount to committing suicide, it was said.

No resistance is anticipated from any Balkan quarter, including Turkey and Yugoslavia, and Russia apparently does not intend to put any stumbling block in the way of a Nazi penetration of Bulgaria, it was felt in Bulgarian quarters.

Germans Subject London To Heavy Bombing Raid

LONDON, Feb. 14—Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe tonight subjected London to its heaviest attack in a month, heaping hundreds of bombs and incendiaries on all parts of the metropolis after a day of mass air battles matched only by the furious air war of last September and October.

Mass air battles were fought over the Channel approach to the British Isles as the German air force apparently sought to take up the challenge of a pounding RAF sweep of the Nazi

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Chapel Hill Customs Found Similar to Those of Latins

The two youngest South Americans attending the summer school here, Eleana Simon, 18, from Santiago, Chile, and Ignacio Ycaza, 20, from Quayaquil, Ecuador, aren't having any trouble getting adjusted to college life in North America. Latin-American students date, dance, and go to football games just as we do in Chapel Hill, they declare.

"Sure, we date," said Ignacio, who has just completed his second year of civil engineering in the university at Quayaquil. "And we have not needed 'duenas'—chaperones—for ten years, which makes it nice."

Ignacio, who has lost no time in dating in Chapel Hill, admits that he likes blondes, but won't go back on the Latin brunettes either. "I guess I like South American girls and North

American girls both the same," he finally decided.

"North American girls have a wonderful sense of humor, and they are quite intelligent," he said. "The girls here are very gay and high spirited."

Eleana, who has been ill with the flu for most of the time since she arrived in Chapel Hill, has nevertheless made up her mind about American boys. "All these boys here seem to take life so easily," she said. "A Chilean boy at the university always carries lots of books, and talks about his classes. Here the boys go to dances, they go out somewhere all the time. Studying seems to be a matter of second importance here."

No Cokes

"When we have a date in Chile,"

See CHAPEL HILL, page 4.