

EDITORIALS:
Money's Worth
Toothless Legislation
Biennial Battle

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Fair and warmer

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Nye Will Attack The 'Lend-Lease' Bill Tonight

Faculty Relaxes Academic Requirements

Action Taken After Report By Berryhill

Leniency Extended To Incompletes, Sick Absences

"Students subject to excessive anxiety and strain" because of sickness absences this quarter will be given the benefit of a relaxation of several academic requirements, it was announced yesterday by Dean R. B. House.

Action was taken by the general faculty in a meeting Friday afternoon after a consideration of a report on the effects of the recent influenza epidemic submitted by Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head physician of the University Infirmary.

Incompletes Extended

"Desiring both to be helpful to students and to maintain standards," the faculty ordained that students "clearly handicapped" by illness may have the final date for completing courses now recorded as "E," "incomplete," or "absent excused" extended from the end of this quarter to the end of the spring quarter. The student must obtain written approval of his Dean, or his adviser, before March 18.

Further provisions stated that the deans and advisers are authorized to drop students from courses during this, the last week of classes, but not after the beginning of examinations Wednesday. "Students now subject to worry because of circumstances beyond their control are advised to consider this possibility and confer with their deans or advisers," Dean House said.

Absences Excused by Approval

Students having missed more than 25 per cent of their class meetings may be allowed by their dean or adviser to proceed to the examination and be given credit for the course, provided the teacher presents a written recommendation which is approved by the head of the department.

Book Materials To Be Displayed In Person Hall

Egyptian papyrus, medieval and modern manuscripts and handwritten books will be shown in the last art exhibit of the quarter, which opens at noon today in Person Hall Art gallery.

Featured in the collection is a handwritten book on the Napoleonic wars, with comments by the Emperor himself; a Latin Bible written in France about 1260; and an ancient Catholic "missal."

Chosen for the display by Dr. Clemens Sommer of the art department, the rare books and manuscripts date from ancient Egypt to the nineteenth century.

A gallery talk on the collection will be given by Dr. Sommer on Wednesday, March 12, at 5 o'clock. Person hall hours during the exhibit will be from 12 until 6 o'clock on Sundays and 10 until 1 o'clock on weekdays.

Committee Report Blames Faculty, Publishers For Excessive Book Costs



BOOK EX INVESTIGATORS Bill Alexander, Bill Allen, and Ben Tillett, in the usual order above, yesterday revealed that the oft-blamed campus store is not amassing the national wealth, but that the high costs of books here is due to publishers costs and inefficiency on the part of faculty in ordering and choosing texts. Above they are busy assimilating the facts they obtained. —Staff Photo by Jack Mitchell.

Senate Passes Aid Bill, 60-31 As Germany Claims Another 'Devastating' Convoy Attack

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Senate today passed the Administration's historic bill to make the United States the "arsenal and larder of democracy" by providing nations resisting Axis aggression war planes, warships, other implements of war, and food.

The Senate granted President Roosevelt the extraordinary powers to make the transactions by vote of 60 to 31.

Voting for the bill were 49 Democrats, 10 Republicans, and 1 Independent.

Against the bill were 13 Democrats, 17 Republicans, and 1 Progressive. Among those supporting the bill was Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the GOP vice-presidential nominee in 1940.

As passed by the Senate, the bill authorizes the President and other government department heads to:

1. Manufacture in arsenals, factories, and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, any defense article for the government of any countries whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.
2. Sell, transfer title, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of defense articles to such nations, after consultation with the army chief of staff and naval chief of operations, within the \$1,300,000,000 limitation on equipment on hand or on order and to such an extent as future Congression.

Murdock To Address Geology Fraternity

T. L. Murdock, Assistant State Geologist, will speak to the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geological fraternity in the club room, 401 New East, Monday night at 7:30 on "Mining Operations in Chile."

First DTH Feature Section Appears; Opinion Is Sought

The Tar Heel's first major addition in years—a Sunday feature section—this morning will provide extra reading for the Carolina student's only morning in bed.

The first issue of what may—hope—become a regular weekly supplement, is given entirely to the story of the University's Horace Williams airport—with emphasis on what future military developments will mean to the students and to the University.

In a belief that the feature section is financially sound and will have the approval of the student body, the paper will seek permission at a meeting of the Publications Union board tomorrow to print the supplement every week for the remainder of the year.

The feature section is designed to portray interesting campus developments in a more thorough and graphic manner than possible in the regular four pages. It will be financed through the additional advertising it makes possible and through profits left over from the regular paper.

Last year hearty response to a trial week of United Press news briefs was largely responsible for their continuance. This year it is hoped a similar flow of letters, cards, petitions, etc. from students will make possible the regular weekly supplement of features and pictures.

So we repeat, when you look over those four shiny pages inside, have pencil and paper handy. Mail early to avoid the rush.

Student Advisory Group Exonerates Book Exchange

In response to students who continually beef against Kutz and company for cleaning up on the sale of textbooks, the Student Advisory committee yesterday released a searching report which exonerates the Book Exchange and throws the blame for excessive book costs on publishers and the University faculty.

Chairman Bill Allen, Bill Alexander and Ben Tillett spent six weeks digging into old audits and studying the book stores at State College and Duke University, to clarify the whole financial setup of the Book Exchange.

Here are the facts and figures on the textbook situation. To begin with, book sales make up about only one fifth of the Exchange's total business and furnish only 12 per cent of the profits.

Poor Cooperation of Faculty

The University faculty has failed, on the whole, to cooperate with the Exchange in its attempt to give the student body best textbook service possible.

At the beginning of this quarter, questionnaires were sent out to 263 faculty members requesting what books would be used during the spring quarter. By February 4, only 44 instructors has replied, and on February 28, 96 faculty members had not responded in any way. Many instructors actually resented extra queries for the information.

This lack of cooperation on the part of the faculty means that students in the classes taught by the 96 faculty members will suffer. The Exchange pays half price for books that are going to be used again, but if order blanks are not returned by the faculty, they can pay only 20 to 25 cents on the dollar, since this is what other book dealers will pay them for the books.

Many instructors will wait until the beginning of the spring quarter to announce what text is going to be used

W&M Debaters Arrive--Too Late

One of the largest debate turnouts of the year rushed through the mist to Gerrard hall last night to hear Pinky Barnes and Skid Waller of the Carolina debate squad try to convince Misses Pat Pelham and Virginia Stuart of William and Mary that "Emancipated Woman Is a Menace."

As the audience straggled in by ones and twos they found the lone occupant of the hall was Bill Cobb, freshman member of debate squad, who told them amiably that the William and Mary team had missed their train and the debate was cancelled.

The girls arrived by bus at 10:45 last night, were met by a welcoming committee and escorted to the Carolina Inn. Cobb would not venture his opinion of what this might prove about the query.

Max Rohn Not Embarrassed In Company of Prisoners; Has Enjoyed His Two Years Of Working With Them

A boy who in other clothes would not have looked out of place at Mid-winters walked up to the bars as soon as Max walked into the barracks of the prison camp.

"Hi, Max, how're you doing?" he said as the two shook hands. "Okay, Ed, how about you?" "Fine. Say, we were up in Chapel Hill all last night, had a big time." "What were you doing?" "Throwing sand on the hills where the snow stuck..."

Except for the bars between them, they might have been two friendly University students meeting anywhere. But only one of them was a University student and the places



Senator Nye

Legislature To Consider 'Hatch Act'

Bill Will Limit Election Costs To \$1,100 Total

The Student legislature meets for the last time this quarter tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall to consider the political expenditures bill and to hear the Student Advisory committee's report on the Book Exchange.

Speaker Bill Cochran warned yesterday that the rules committee is yet taking action to expel members with excessive absences and advised all legislators to attend the meeting.

Drafted by Elections Committee

The bill, which was conceived last spring after a survey, revealed that over \$1000 had been spent, was drafted last Friday by the elections committee after conference with party chairman Mitchell Britt and Jick Garland.

Although the proposal allows a maximum expenditure of \$1100, members of the committee claim that probably a great deal less than that will be spent during the coming campaign.

There were indications yesterday, however, that when it reached the floor, there may be amendments to restrict political expenditures still further.

At the request of Speaker Cochran, Bill Allen, chairman of the Student Advisory committee, will summarize for the legislature the findings on the Book Exchange.

The report, which took six weeks to compile, refutes unjust criticism of the text-book sales at the exchange and attributes high costs and deficit service to the publishers and the University faculty.

The political expenditures bill divides all candidates into three groups and allots a maximum figure for each. Nominees for student body offices, speaker of the legislature, editor of the TAR HEEL, and senior class president will be restricted to \$20.

Sophomore and junior class presidents and editors of the other three publications are allowed \$15 each. All other candidates would be limited to \$10.

Political parties are forbidden to collect or spend over \$75.

If the legislature chooses to restrict expenditures still further, the third bracket maximum will probably be cut to a \$5 maximum.

Candidate contributions to political

See LEGISLATURE, page 4

Students To Give Opposite Viewpoint In Open Forum

CPU Speaker To Discuss U.S. Policy

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota's isolationist, attacks the lend-lease bill from Memorial hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Yesterday the Carolina student body made plans to present the "majority viewpoint" to Nye during an open forum following the Senator's address.

Six hundred students representing the recently consolidated Student Defenders of Democracy and Committee to Aid the Allies have made arrangements to turn out en masse "to hear what the Senator has to say."

Will Discuss U.S. Policy

Nye, who is speaking under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, will discuss "America's Policy in the Present World Crisis." CPU officers felt that in view of the Senator's position, compared to that of the majority of the student body as evidenced in the CPU's war poll last January, Nye will be subjected to one of the most severe verbal bombardments any speaker has experienced at Carolina.

Nye has been an outspoken, outstanding, and hard hitting opponent of the Lend-Lease Bill since its introduction by the President. He has consistently opposed it, repeatedly maintained that it would be "madness to pass" and "could only lead us into another war—at our expense."

Bill Joslin, CPU chairman, who plans to meet Nye this afternoon in Raleigh and escort him to the Hill, announced yesterday that he received word that large delegations from Raleigh, Wake Forest and Duke planned to attend the Senator's speech.

Large Audience Expected

The possibility that it would be the last attack on the bill before it becomes a law should pack Memorial

See SENATOR NYE, page 4

Browning Begins Series of Three Religious Talks

Professor Robert W. Browning will speak on "The Judeo-Christian Tradition and the Ideas of Democracy" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

A series of lectures on "Freedom and Religious Life" is planned. Monday's lecture will be the first of three. In this first lecture Professor Browning will deal largely with the historical side of the subject and will explain the debt owed to the Hebrew-Christian tradition not only for religious but also for political ideas and ideals.

Professor Browning is a new member of the University philosophy department. He has recently studied at the University of California and taught at Northwestern university. Now he is doing special work on the religious side of philosophy.

Monday's lecture will continue the philosophy department's series of fortnightly meetings. These meetings are open to the public.

they could meet were decidedly limited.

The conversation continued in the same, friendly, unembarrassed way with subject matter ranging from Ed's happy revelation that he was "getting out next week" to his ambition to be a professional dancer, from the weather to Max's drive to collect old clothes to give to prisoners being released with an insufficient supply.

All this started two years ago, before Ed was caught at petty larceny—probably before he had even graduated from high school, when a freshman named Max Rohn met Mrs. S. Watters at the Episcopal church.

She interested him in the prisoners at the Orange county prison camp and the two—usually alone, sometimes with help from the temporarily interested—have been working in a practical way to help the prisoners ever since.

They help by conducting—as distinguished from teaching—Sunday school classes every Sunday afternoon, by encouraging wherever they could—hobby interests of the prisoners, by trying to get the material things that they need.

Max says he is not at all embarrassed in talking with the men and can't remember when he was. He says the men are not inhibited and

See MAX ROHN, page 4

Woman's Association Will Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's association will meet in Gerrard hall tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The main business of the meeting will be the introduction of a point system to govern women's activities.

Vassar, director of the glee club, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute, and has spent two years with the Philadelphia Grand Opera and one season with the Chataqua association.

Miss Gwendolyn Holler of Greensboro, accompanist for the glee club, will play the "F Minor Ballade," by Chopin. The sextet from the glee club will sing "Prayer From Hansel And Gretel," Humperdinck; "Coquette," Gregor; "Nursery Rhyme Blues," Rich; and "Around The Gypsy Fire," Brahms.

The program to be presented this afternoon will include "Ave Maria," Luzzi; "Morning Prayer," Recli; "In Constant Order Works The Lord," von Weber; "The Virgin's Slumber Song," Reger; "Queen Of The Heavens," Mascagni; "Were You There?" Burleigh; "De Gospel Train," arranged by Taylor; "The Lamb," Dett; "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," Burleigh; "A Spirit Flower," Cambell-Tipton-Treharne; "The Smith," Brahms; "The Cradles," Faure; and "April," Buchanan.

This concert, being sponsored by Graham Memorial, is free and the public is invited to attend.

The glee club, composed of 46 students at the Greensboro College For Women, is on its annual spring tour through Virginia and North Carolina. During the past five years, the group has sung over 170 concerts in these two states.