

- An Answer Came
- A Change That Means Something

- Comprehensive Abolished
- Batt Calls for Aid to Russia
- Sadie Hawkins Runs Today

Faculty Abolishes Comprehensive Examinations

Batt Terms Russian Requests 'Modest' Administrative Action Ends Time-Worn Battle

Recent Envoy Urges America To Send Help

Diplomat Foresees Future Explosion
By Jap Powder Keg

Terming Russia's requests for aid as "remarkably modest" William L. Batt, OPM Deputy Director, last night became the first member of the American mission to Moscow, to discuss publicly the Russian trip.

Adhering to a strict silence during the last few weeks—Batt informally broke the Administration's silence and declared that the Far East situation was "highly explosive," while explaining Russia's numerous and varied defense problems.

Commenting on Russia's modest demands, Batt explained that Stalin, realized the "difficulty in transporting materials and secondly, she does not want to be obligated to anyone—a less obvious reason."

Batt claimed he did not fear the spread of world Communism after the war. "The Russians will be busy at home. . . . They are hungry for education. . . . I have no fear that communism will spread."

Japan, Batt said, "is too smart to attack Russia now. I don't feel there is any danger in that field. I don't believe we'll have war with Japan—but we might," he added.

He gave an informal description of the delegation trip and said he was pleasantly surprised with the mechanical skill shown. "Flyers," he said, "are remarkable, and the mechanics in the aeroplane plants assembled foreign made planes with amazing skill."

Questioned about the Ukraine, he said the resistance there against the Germans had not been as vigorous as in other sectors because "the feeling of united Russia had never been as strong there." It is that section of the country, he said, that has felt the "harshest effects" of the present regime.

New Campus Directory Paints Unique Picture With Students' Names

By Hayden Carruth
Yesterday months of waiting were rewarded. A man, bright, lively, and cheerful, swung jauntily into the DTH office and deposited a dozen or so Student Directories on the editor's desk. The pile disappeared under a mass of grasping hands, but one was saved, from which the following information was gleaned by hours of painstaking labor.

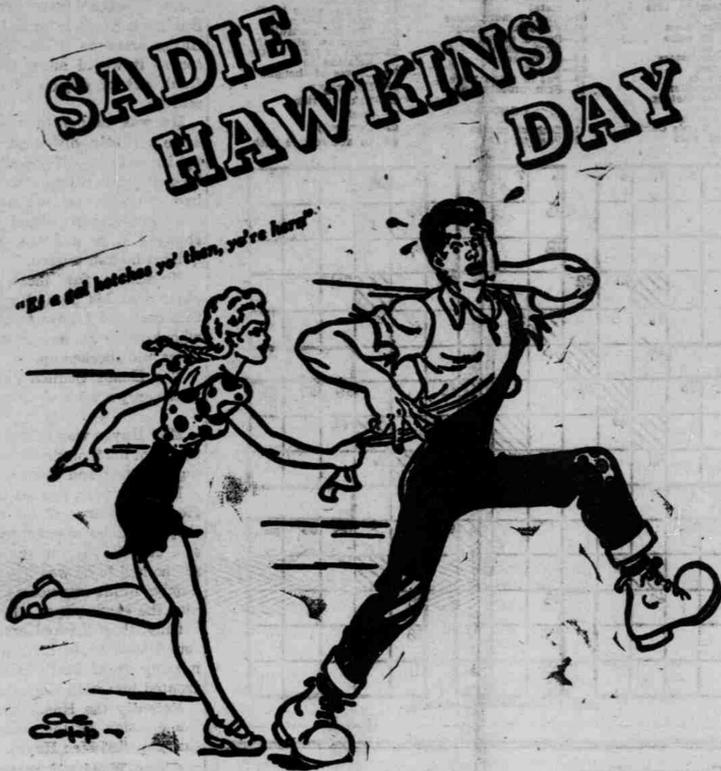
Colorful Picture
With Hams, Herrings, Fishes, Birds, and Hunters chasing themselves and each other through the pages of the directory a colorful picture is displayed for even the most unimaginative.

Most common name among Carolina students is Jones; 21 of them are attending the University. Uncommon names present a mass of jargon: Fulenweider, Lexie, Ohel, Eupha, Nachtmann, Reutzel, Kurz. Even Paul Komisaruk, the man who has more trouble with long distance operators than anybody else, had trouble with the Linotype operator. His name was spelled Kimesaruk.

From All Points
University students come here from the farthest reaches of foreign countries: Eduardo Amaya from Bogota, See DIRECTORY, page 4

NC Polo Season Will Open Sunday

PINEHURST—The opening game of the Pinehurst polo season will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock between an army team and the Pinehurst four. Soldiers in uniform will be admitted for half price at all games.



Biggest Sadie Hawkins Day Brings Dogpatch to Carolina--Oh Happy Day!

Rope Pull Match Will Toss Dorm Men To Wildcats

By Elsie Lyon

A grand tug of war over a pit of wildcats between Lewis and Aycock, Alexander and Stacy, and Grimes and Manly will open activities of today's Sadie Hawkins celebration.

Life magazine photographers and Al Capp, originator of the Li'l Abner comic strip, will be on hand to witness the day's activities which include the earth-shaking tug of war, Dogpatch games, Gingham Gallop, and the final Sadie Hawkins dance to-night.

Afternoon Games
In the games this afternoon, to be held at Emerson field from 3 to 5 o'clock, competition will be: Ruffin vs. Smith and Pi Beta Phi; Mangum vs. McIver and ADPI; Everett vs. See SADIE HAWKINS, page 4

Language Group Effects Changes

Faculty changes in the language departments in Murphey hall were announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Bain, Murphey hall secretary.

Those who left the University last year include: Professor E. R. Moore, Spanish, now at Oberlin; R. B. Freeman, French, now assistant professor at the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn.; Dr. E. D. Healy, French, head of the Romance Language department at Meredith College, Raleigh; Dr. J. W. Hassell, Jr., French, teaching at VPI, Blacksburg, Va.; Dr. D. F. McDowell has returned to Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga.; and J. W. Whitted, Spanish, at Hampden-Sydney college, Va.

New to the University faculty are: Eduardo Amayo of Colombia, South America, who is teaching a course in Spanish conversation; George W. Poland has returned as instructor in Spanish after spending a year in Spain and Portugal as holder of a scholarship awarded by Ambassador Weddell; D. H. Walter, Spanish, has returned from Costa Rica where he spent a year as holder of a State Department fellowship; N. B. Adams, Spanish, has returned from Wisconsin where he spent a year as visiting professor; Francis Ghigo and L. A. Sharpe are also newly appointed Spanish instructors.

Teaching French here for the first time are Jacques Hardre, J. M. Smith, Jr., J. D. Frost, and W. E. Strickland.

Behind the News

OPM Deputy Chief Reveals Details of Visit to Moscow

By PAUL KOMISARUK
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RALEIGH, Nov. 7.—"Stolid, firm . . . with the simple appearance of a country farmer." Joseph Stalin, leader of approximately 180,000,000 Russians was characterized by William Batt tonight, shortly after he alighted from his South-bound plane at the Raleigh field.

OPM Deputy Director Batt, who spent a week in the Kremlin with the Harriman-Averill delegations to Moscow, discussing plans for Allied aid to struggling Russian forces, returned home with the "news" impressions of a fighting Europe, and a belief that all possible aid must reach Russia immediately. "Though," he admitted, "it can not possibly meet its peak before spring."

Delegations Impressed
The simplicity of the Russian leader made a marked impression on the two delegations, Batt said. Destroying all doubt as to whether or not Stalin was caught unawares by the Nazi onslaught last June, Batt claimed the "Russians knew they were coming . . . were not surprised." They entered into the Russian agreement because they had nothing to gain from Britain at the time. While the Russo-German treaty was in effect, Russia was obtaining those things she sorely needed—and giving those that she could spare most easily. "They gained," Batt claimed, "more than they gave in the way of machinery, plant processes, and rubber."

Stalin is hard to know, he explained. An interpreter makes the proceeding difficult. But, "Stalin knows what he wants," and what to ask for.

Moscow Won't Fall
Leaving Moscow and the shadows of the Kremlin with German forces only 100 miles away, Batt asserted then, and now, that Moscow will not fall. "I offered to make a wager then . . . I still feel the same way."

As for England—Churchill and Beaverbrook are not opening up the "other front" that Stalin demanded two days ago because "they are not strong enough." Churchill is "dynamic, colorful," and Batt added with a smile, "pink cheeked as a baby." Beaverbrook is just as colorful, "perhaps more so, certainly not any less." There is, Batt claimed, no foundation whatsoever in rumors that either Beaver-

brook or Eden were on the way out. Beaverbrook is ill, Batt said, but will not resign.

Possible Offensive
An English offensive, if it comes anywhere, will probably come through North Africa. It would be highly desirable to see a British attack on Crete, Iran or Iraq, but it is virtually impossible, Batt stated.

Holding up vital American supplies to Russia are transportation difficulties, he explained. There are only three routes, whereby American aid can reach the Soviet, and they all impose their restrictions. Supplies through Vladivostok mean a long and dangerous overland journey through Siberia. Archangel will probably be See BATT INTERVIEW, page 4

Scrooge to Hamlet

Koch Opens Sunday Series With Shakespearean Reading

By Lois Ann Markwardt

When 'Proff' Frederick H. Koch brings scenes from "Hamlet" to life Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Playmaker Theater in the first of a series of Sunday evening play readings, he will be continuing a long cycle of dramatic performances that began in his second year at Ohio Wesleyan university.

While a sophomore there, 'Proff' Koch adapted Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" as a one man show. His first reading was held in the Methodist church of Waldo, Ohio, a town of a few hundred people. His share of the total gate receipts was \$2.10; admission was a dime.

Makes Lucre
Throughout the rest of the year, the young student gave readings in country churches near the university, and by See KOCH, page 4

By Ernie Frankel
Long-fought, bitterly-waged, the much-publicized battle to end "the comprehensive nightmare" was won late yesterday afternoon when the University faculty, meeting in general session, stamped a final approval on the resolution, and made the order "effective immediately."

Under the new ruling—which had students calling the Daily Tar Heel for confirmation late into the night—only those seeking honors in their degrees will be required to take the yearly examination.

Definite reasons for disposing of the old measure were not given, but unofficial comment hinted that action was taken to "loosen requirements in order that students will be readily available in the national defense program." This, however, remained without substantiation from faculty or administration leaders.

Mixed Reaction

Mixed reaction greeted passage of the resolution with the majority of the student body apparently going overboard in approval. A few professors, questioned late last night, hesitated to voice any "quotable comments," but alleged that the action "might lower the standards of the University below ratings of similar institutions."

Survey Made

A hasty survey revealed that there are few colleges in the United States which adhere to the comprehensive system, although one, Harvard, has held to the method for several decades. Substitute plans, instituted to counteract last-minute check-ups by intensified training, have, according to informed quarters, proved successful.

Although Dr. T. J. Wilson, faculty secretary, refused to disclose the actual numerical vote, it was generally conceded by proponents of the measure that the bill had emerged only after heated debate, and that it was passed by a slim margin.

It was understood that the campus-wide program of encouraging students to work for honor degrees will not be relaxed, but candidates for those honors will take the usual comprehensive before graduation.

Epps to Address YM-YWCA Meeting

Professor P. H. Epps of the Department of Classics will speak at the YMCA-YWCA supper forum in Graham Memorial grill Monday night.

Third in a series of bi-monthly programs arranged by Jane Durning and St. Clair Pugh, the supper forums feature candle-lit informality and friendly discussion.

Admission to the supper forum is 40 cents.

DTH Staff Notice

All members of the Daily Tar Heel business, circulation, sports, reportorial, and editorial staffs are to see Orville Campbell or Sylvan Meyer today about banquet plans.

Dance Troupe To Play Here

In collaboration with the Playmakers, Dancers en Route, a troupe led by Elizabeth Waters, will appear in the Playmaker Theatre on November 17, at 8:30.

Miss Waters specializes in comedy dances, having found that an entire program of serious works will pall on average audiences. The programs are balanced between comedy and serious dance.

Miss Waters, nationally known for her work with Hanya Holm before she formed her own troupe, has had a variety of experience ranging from vaudeville to scholarship study at the Denishawn School.

Linda Locke another former member of the Hanya Holm group, began her dance career with Veronica Pataky and became a member of the Allied Dance Group on the west coast.

Sam Steen first appeared professionally in Pittsburgh night clubs. His increased interest in the dance led him through the various schools and studios, later concentrating upon the ideas and teachings of Ted Shawn.

Admissions for the Dancer en Route appearance is 55 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Playmaker business office in old Swain hall, at Ledbetter-Pickards, or at the box office on the night of the concert.

CAA Supervisor Tells Why Men Are Rejected

Why are 12 per cent of all college students who apply for CAA pilot training turned down?

Representing the Civil Aeronautics Authority officials, Paul V. White, Supervisor of the First District of the CAA program of which the University of North Carolina is a part, says there are three main reasons.

First, he said, the average student who wants to fly tries to follow too crowded a schedule of work and extra-curricula activities.

"Second, many applicants come to the medical examiner with a psychological complex, feeling that the doctor is a hurdle to get over and not a starting block to help them get going."

"This state of mind, added to the physical strain of a period of hard study, or of hard play in athletics, may result in certain manifestations of physical deficiency like double vision."

"And third, a combination of many variables will prevent acceptance of a student. Most of these are avoidable and I advise students to rest and relax thoroughly before applying for physical examination."

There are now more than 500 colleges participating in the civilian pilot training program.

'Y' Organizations Meet At NC Negro College

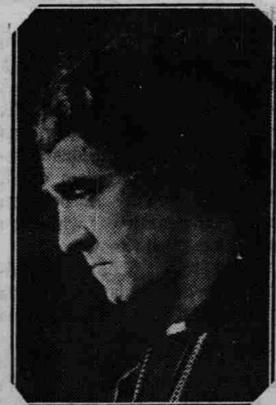
An all-state conference of YMCA-YWCA organizations will be held at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham tomorrow.

Led by Dr. Albert C. Outler of Duke, Claud D. Nelson of New York, James Wilder of Emory, Ray Holder of State, delegates will discuss the theme, "A Faith Adequate For Our Times" in an all-day meeting.

Anyone may attend. Interested persons can communicate with Jimmie Woodward at the "Y" office.

Busses to Leave

Busses for the FFC Greensboro trip will be ready at 1 o'clock today, and will leave from the YMCA at 1:20.



Professor Frederick H. Koch