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NEWS BRIEFS

Iceberg Traps Antarctic Ships

Two Vessels Imperiled By Gigantic Ice Floe

Little America, Jan. 24—(UP)—The ship of Admiral Richard Byrd's antarctic task force fled to the open sea tonight, stranding 75 men ashore. The action was taken when a giant iceberg partially blocked the entrance to their tiny harbor port.

Giant Iceberg
Two ships of the expedition down at the bottom of the world are endangered by the iceberg—an iceberg that's as long as two football fields put together. The huge ice floe drifted in from the open sea and parked itself across the narrow entrance to the Bay of Wales. One ship—the task force flagship, Mount Olympus, steamed out of the harbor before it could be bottled up by the ice.

But two other ships are still inside. . . and keeping sharp lookouts. In case the ice starts moving in, they're ready to try to skirt around it, and get out to the open sea.

Jet-Propelled Planes Hit in Mid-Air Crash

Los Angeles, Jan. 24—(UP)—Two jet propelled Army planes—P-80's—crashed in mid-air today not far from March field, California. Both pilots were killed. P-80's can attain a speed of some five to six hundred miles an hour. It's not known how fast the planes were traveling at the time of the collision, but one of them simply disintegrated in the air. The other plummeted to earth, and burned. The planes—photo reconnaissance planes—were on a routine mission.

German Firms Taken By Peron Government

Buenos Aires, Jan. 24—(UP)—Argentina has taken an important new action which is certain to effect her relationship with the rest of the western hemisphere—particularly the United States. The Peron government has taken over 60 German business firms with total assets valued at 90-million dollars. It's not clear yet just what the government will do with the firms—nationalize them—sell them to non-German investors—or liquidate them. At least the government's action takes the firms away from the enemy property board, which had been seriously criticized by the US State Department for the slowness with which it has been liquidating Nazi assets.

Prime Minister Bevin Receives Stalin Note

London, Jan. 24—(UP)—Premier Josef Stalin has sent an extremely reassuring note to British Prime Minister Bevin. Stalin says he is entirely satisfied by Bevin's assurance that the British intend to stand by the Anglo-Russian mutual assistance treaty. And for the first time, he shows interest in a British suggestion that the treaty should be extended to cover a period of 50 years—instead of just 20. The Russian communist newspaper Pravda has been charging repeatedly that Bevin repudiated the pact in a recent speech.

Big Steel-CIO Workers Reach Wage Agreement

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24—(UP)—The CIO Steelworkers and the United States Steel Corporation came to an agreement today which greatly eases the atmosphere in their contract negotiations. The agreement postpones the possibility of a strike for 75 days by extending the old contract until April 30th of this year. Originally the contract was scheduled to expire on February 15th. Both sides say the extension was agreed on in order to provide more time for them to get together on the terms of the new contract. And CIO chief Philip Murray adds: "The decision will help the national economy. . . And it will keep the public from being in a state of apprehension."

WEATHER TODAY
Cloudy, probable rains

Grounds Committee Approves Locations for New Buildings

The University grounds committee, composed of faculty members and headed by Dr. R. J. M. Hobbs, yesterday afternoon inspected and approved sites on the campus for erection of the 25 temporary wooden buildings soon to be brought here from Camp Forrest, Tenn.

A revision of first plans for the buildings became necessary when University engineer A. R. Hollett, who went to Camp Forrest to select the buildings, found that they differed in size from specifications called for in the plans approved by the Federal Housing agency in Atlanta.

Submit Plans to FHA
The revised plans will now be submitted to the FHA and are expected to be approved and returned here within a week.

The J. A. Jones company of Charlotte, which has the contract for erection of the buildings has already set up an office here and is ready to start work as soon as the new plans have been approved.

Construction is expected to begin early in February.

Two other matters also concerning innovations in the University grounds were dissolved by the facilities office yesterday. Work of laying the partly-completed brick walk from South building to the library will be resumed as soon as the sand dumps dry out enough to be usable in packing an even base for the walk.

Also, work on the project of installing running water facilities to the trailer group behind Battlevance-Pettigrew will begin Monday.

Chapel Hill Writers Address Members of Press Institute

Governor Cherry Presents Newspaper Awards To Winners of Year's Outstanding Articles

North Carolina newspaper editors and publishers got better acquainted with members of Chapel Hill's writing colony yesterday when Paul Green, Noel Houston and James Street took part in a round table discussion at the luncheon session of the 22nd annual North Carolina Press institute.

The luncheon was held at the Carolina Inn, with the University playing host to the visiting newspaper people and Walter Spearman of the journalism department presiding.

Earl Wynn, director of the University's new Communications center; Stuart Sechrist, former telegraph editor and news photographer on the Greensboro Daily News and now teacher in the journalism department; and L. M. Pollander of Durham, who teaches newspaper advertising at the University, spoke briefly.

Paul Green, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright and author of "The Lost Colony," James Street, author of "The Gauntlet" and numerous other novels and short stories, and Noel Houston, author of "The Great Promise" and contributor of short stories to the New Yorker and other magazines, discussed the significance of drama, short stories and novels as a means of communicating ideas today.

Cherry Presents Awards
A number of awards for outstanding achievements in the field of journalism by North Carolina newspaper men and women during the past year were presented last night at Duke university by Governor R. Gregg Cherry. Four cash awards of \$100 each were presented for first places in editorial, photography, feature writing and sport reporting departments in the daily press division.

First prizes of \$100 each were won by:
Daily Division—best spot reporting

Tickets Now on Sale For 'Bartered Bride'

Tickets are now on sale for "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera produced jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the department of music, co-directed by Foster Fitz-Simons and Paul Young, to be presented in Memorial hall next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.

A cast of over 50 and a complete orchestra of 30 will be presented in this opera for the Student Entertainment series. Tickets are being sold at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmakers business office in Swain hall. All seats are reserved.

Admission is \$1.00. Playmakers season ticket or Student Entertainment ticket. Those people who have purchased both a Student Entertainment book and a Playmakers season ticket book, and who only want one reserved seat ticket, will be refunded 60 cents at the time they pick up the reserved seat.

to Hal Tribble, Charlotte Observer, for his story on the Terry Taylor kidnap case; best feature writing—Harry S. Ashmore, Charlotte News, for his story, "Mr. Jones Goes to Washington"; best photograph—Frank Jones, Winston-Salem Journal, for photographing a riot resulting from CIO tobacco workers picketing the Piedmont Leaf Tobacco company.

Welfare Board Recommends Campus Events Clearing House

University Debate Team Schedules Tryout Date

UNC Squad to Appear in Five Tournaments; North Georgia College Is Initial Opponent

Tryouts for the University debate squad will begin Tuesday, February 4, Maurice Braswell, president of the debate council stated. These tryouts, to be held at the Di senate hall, are open to the student body at large.

With five important tournaments set for the next four months, the debate squad will make several trips and meet top-notch competition from all over the country.

North Georgia college will be the debaters' first opponent, the event to be held here February 8. This contest features debate only, with no extra oratory on the agenda.

Tourney in Hickory

The second meet will be the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Hickory March 6-8. Sponsored by Lenoir-Rhyne college, this event is expected to draw teams from approximately 20 colleges and universities. Carolina has been invited to send eight debaters, and up to 28 men and women to take part in other speech activities. Other events at this meet include: standard oratory, situation oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, radio news-casting, radio extemporaneous speaking, radio address, radio poetry reading, address reading, and poetry reading for women. Contestants for this meet, may not have more than 140 quarter-hours credit.

On March 13, the debate squad will meet the Wofford college team here.

Carolina will be represented at the National Invitational debate at Williamsburg, Va., along with competitors from 40 or more schools on March 14-15, features debate only.

Grand National Tourney

The final event in which Carolina will participate is the Grand National Speech and Forensic tournament to be held at Fredericksburg, Va., April 3-5. Carolina has been invited to send up to 34 men and women for added events, and an unlimited number of debate teams.

Gangland's Al Capone Takes Turn for Worse

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 24—(UP)—The former king of Chicago's gangland, is in serious condition again tonight. The stroke "Scarface" Al Capone suffered Tuesday has brought complications of pneumonia. Only last night it was reported that Capone was out of danger, barring complications.

Aptitude Tests, No Smoking Rule Are Suggestions

Three important resolutions passed by the Student Welfare board at its meeting Thursday afternoon are now being considered by administrative officials. The board, composed of 26 faculty members and 11 students, voted unanimously that a central clearing house for scheduling campus events be established in the office of the dean of men.

Also passed was a recommendation that smoking be forbidden in classrooms and assemblies. Both of these resolutions will be submitted to Chancellor House and President Graham for executive approval and action.

Aptitude Tests

A suggestion that aptitude tests be given all students entering the University was passed by a large majority. This test would not affect enrollment but would assist deans and other officials in giving vocational and academic guidance. This resolution will go to the admittance committee for action.

Charlie Warren reported that a resolution passed recently by the board recommending that local police be given jurisdiction over University property had been approved by the board of trustees. If the resolution becomes law in the legislature it will affect the University, Women's college and State college campuses.

Monogram Club to Hold Party on Monday Night

The Monogram club will hold a party at the Monogram club-house Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, which will include movies of either the Sugar Bowl or the Wake Forest games, Charlie Tietjen, secretary of the club, announced yesterday.

All former lettermen and new lettermen of varsity and cross-country teams with their wives and dates are invited to attend the party, Tietjen said. During the party, pictures of the Monogram club will be taken for the Yack.

Johnson Talks At Convocation

University Graduate Speaks on UN Hopes

Urging a broad conception of the United Nations as "the instrument for the execution of the most exciting transition in history—from the smaller to the larger freedom," Herschel V. Johnson, deputy United States representative on the UN Security council, told a large audience in Memorial hall at the University today that the representatives of the United Nations "are driven toward agreement not only by sober fear but also by high hopes."

"These hopes are reflected in the General Assembly's directive to ensure the use of atomic energy and other modern scientific discoveries and technical developments 'only for peaceful purposes,'" Mr. Johnson said.

Sound Attachment

"Thus, around an important source of energy as well as a vital factor in security we shall learn how to work together with greater and greater efficiency and mutual benefit. By so doing it is inevitable that people will be prepared for a sound attachment to the world community."

An illustrious alumnus of the University, Johnson has held diplomatic posts in various countries, the last until now being that of Minister to Sweden where he remained until the end of the war.

He was introduced at a convocation of students, faculty and townspeople
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Patricia Connelly Elected Secretary for Campus UVA

In an informal smoker on Thursday evening the University Veterans association elected as their new secretary Miss Patricia Connelly. The 23 year-old former WAC spent three years in the Army before returning to the University to continue her work

for a degree in English.

Four bills were discussed concerning Veterans' problems on the campus and in the state. Their first consideration was that of the student buyers' cooperative which they endorsed by a good majority.

Endorse Umstead Bill

The Umstead act, which provides free tuition to all those who intend to enter the teaching profession, was acclaimed as an eminently worthwhile piece of legislation and a letter endorsing it was sent to its originator.

There was a unanimous acclamation in support of a state supported hospital and a four-year medical school at Chapel Hill.

The UVA sponsored a fourth bill calling for the immediate cashing of all terminal leave bonds. Colonel Shepard, University Veterans adviser, was on hand to answer all questions that arose.

The group also moved that the opening hours of the club will now be 7:30 instead of 6:30 as in the past.

GEOGRAPHY PLACEMENT TESTS

Geography Placement tests will be given each afternoon Monday through Thursday of next week. Students wishing to arrange for the test are asked to contact the secretary in 208 New East.

Laboratory Theatre To Stage Sunday Productions

Full Schedule Is Announced by Drama Group; Millay's 'Arai da Capo' Set for February 9

By Foster Fitz-Simons
With the announcement that it will present a series of Sunday evening productions in the lounge of Graham Memorial, the laboratory theatre of the Carolina Playmakers continues to extend its activities to the campus.

Following up its initial success with the production of "Pierre Patelin," this new group has scheduled Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Arai da Capo" for February 9; Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" on March 9, and Sheridan's "The Rivals" on May 1.

There is also an active play-reading group, under Harry Thomas, which meets at 8 o'clock each Sunday evening in the new Lab theatre, 111 Murphey hall. Anyone interested is urged to attend tomorrow evening. The meetings are characterized by informal discussions of the play under consideration. Each week the group decides on the play for the following meeting.

A Wider Scope

Primarily the purpose of the Laboratory theatre is to give a wider scope to the theatre activity on the campus than is possible in the necessarily limited and crowded schedule of the Playmakers. It is not a rival

organization, but a complementary one, designed to absorb all of the theatre interest on the campus now going unused.

Last year a small group of interested students met informally to read plays and discuss new ideas and experiments in the theatre. Because of a greatly increased interest, this year it was decided to give this activity form and focus. The present plan welcomes the participation of all students—no matter what their theatre experience—who wish to broaden their experience as actors, directors, or theatre technicians. In addition to the Graham Memorial lounge productions there are others planned for the new Lab theatre in Murphey hall. These productions are to be chosen from the body of dramatic literature, of great plays seldom performed, as well as from new manuscripts



David Hooks and Lynn Leonard, who will direct Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*, pictured as they appeared in the Playmaker production of *School for Husbands*.

seldom performed. This program is purposely elastic and designed to meet each new in-

terest in the theatre as it arises—and to give a chance before an audience.