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NEWS BRIEFS

Moscow Radio Says Zhdanov Has Resigned

General Is Credited With Running Russia

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—A report by the Moscow radio tonight announces that General Aandrei Zhdanov has resigned as president of the council of the union—one of the two Russian Houses of Parliament. Zhdanov has frequently been mentioned as the possible successor to Stalin and generally is credited with running Russia.

In making the announcement all Moscow would say is that the pressure of other work forced the leader to resign. The position of president of the council of the union is ceremonial rather than executive observers in London point out that it actually would be a strain for Zhdanov to take time out from his other pressing duties to preside over the council, which is in session at the present time.

Russia Agrees to U.S. Taking over Pacific

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—Secretary of State Marshall says Russia has agreed that it's "entirely fair" for the United States to take over sole control of strategic Pacific Island bases. The Soviet diplomatic notes says American troops made the greatest sacrifice in the Pacific.

Taft, Bricker Expected To Reach Agreement

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25—(UP)—Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio says he expects to reach an agreement soon with other Senator John Bricker on which Senator will carry the Ohio delegation to the 1948 GOP National convention. Taft says he isn't a candidate—yet.

On-the-Job Trainees May Get Wage Increase

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—The House Veterans committee has approved legislation raising the ceiling on payments to veterans undergoing on-the-job training. The committee recommends that married veterans be permitted an income of 325 dollars a month from wages and allowances together.

British Food Supplies Begin Growing Smaller

London, Feb. 25—(UP)—Food supplies are shrinking as British transport facilities are pressed to move coal. Snow is melting in some parts of the British capital, but authorities aren't excited about charges for a so-called "Great thaw."

Senate Group Votes Boost in Rent Ceilings

Washington, Feb. 25—(UP)—The Senate subcommittee writing new rent control legislation has voted three to two to recommend a 10 per cent general boost in ceilings, and decontrol of new housing. The committee also will recommend that rent control be removed from OPA jurisdiction, and enforcement left up to the courts, or to the individual states.

Kentucky Accepts Bid To New York Tourney

New York, Feb. 25—(UP)—The winner of last year's Invitation basketball tournament—the Kentucky Wildcats—is coming back for an encore this year. Chairman Asa Bushnell announced today that Kentucky has become the second team to accept a bid to play in the New York tourney next month. West Virginia, with a record of 15-1, accepted on Monday. Kentucky currently has a 27-2 slate.

WEATHER TODAY
Clear to Partly Cloudy and Not Much Change in Temperature

Religion and World Order Is Topic of Meeting Tonight

Protestant faiths will lead a panel discussion of Religion and World Order tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall, as a part of the of the Religion in Life week program.



DR. PAUL LEHMANN

Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, first speaker, is one of the South's most distinguished leaders of Judaism. He has been in Chattanooga, Tenn., since 1932 where he is noted for his interest in community betterment.

The Rev. Edmond D. Benard, who will present the Catholic viewpoint, is a faculty member at the Catholic university of America in Washington, and associate editor of the American Ecclesiastical Review.

John Ramsay, the Protestant on the panel, is a Presbyterian deacon as well as community relations representative of the CIO organizing committee. He is vice chairman of the industrial division of the Federal Council of Churches, a member of the executive board of are National Religion and Labor foundation, and director of See RELIGION WEEK Page 4

Leaders Begin Preparations To Reform Campus Cabinet

Modeled on Lines of Pre-War Organization Group Will Act Only in Advisory Capacity

By Barron Mills

A somewhat enlarged Campus cabinet began its first preparations for a comeback to the University with a meeting of all leaders of Student Government organizations Monday afternoon in the Grail room.

Modeling its lines along the same ones of the pre-war Cabinet, the members of the organization will meet again next Tuesday and at least once every two weeks thereafter.

According to Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body, also organizer of the meeting, the Cabinet "will not have any delegated authority . . . only advisory." The main idea for organizing such a group is to bring about more coordination between the various phases of student government.

Help Orient, Adjust

Dorsett pointed out that on many occasions members of one of the Councils do not even know what is going on at the other Council meetings and the Cabinet will help to adjust this.

It is the plan of the Cabinet to get the group working along "smoothly" within the next few weeks so that all of the difficulties will be ironed out before the new campus officers take over after spring elections. Dorsett stated that all candidates for office in the spring elections will be extended an invitation to attend several Cabinet meetings so that they will understand its functions before they take office.

The new Cabinet will consist of: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of student government; chairman of Publications board, Student council, Men's council, Women's council, Interfraternity council, Pan-Hellenic council, Interdormitory council, Orientation committees, Student Audit board, Election board, campus political parties; editors of all campus publications and Class officers as soon as they have been elected.

Frost Talk Postponed Until Friday Evening

Robert Frost, originally scheduled to speak in Memorial hall last evening, will deliver his address in the hall Friday evening at 7:30. Dr. Clifford Lyons, head of the English department announced. The celebrated New England poet was unable to appear last evening due to transportation difficulties, Dr. Lyons explained.

French House May Not Open Due to Housing Difficulties

University Extension Director Russell Grumman announced yesterday that the French house, established two years ago for advanced students of French in the summer school, will not be operated this summer unless suitable housing quarters are secured within the next two weeks. And prospects of procuring such quarters, Grumman said, are slim.

Anonymous Group Ready to Consider Student Criticism

The anonymous student committee to consider constructive criticism of professors and classes of the University have already carried through several "worthwhile projects" and are still open for additional talks, according to a recent committee report submitted to Dewey Dorsett, who is assisting the group so that it will continue to remain anonymous.

The committee came into being several weeks ago at the request of Chancellor Robert B. House, who asked the student body president to organize such a group so that the students "would have some outlet for their constructive criticisms" in regard to classes and also to professors. The group considers complaints against professors, teaching methods, text books and anything pertinent to the course and the teaching if it.

Dorsett said that a typical example of the committee's work took place several days ago. "The group received a well-written criticism of a professor. The letter was read and discussed by the committee members and they appointed two members of the group to take up the matter with the head of the department in which the professor taught. In turn, after a careful and constructive talk with the head of the department, the letter, without the student's name, was turned over to the professor in question."

All additional constructive criticisms may be submitted in letter form to Dewey Dorsett at the ATO house who will deliver the letter to the committee for action.

Chubb to Talk Tonight To Physics Fraternity

Alpha Chi Sigma will sponsor a talk by T. A. Chubb of the Physics department at 7:30 this evening in room 206 Venable. Chubb will speak on "Mass Spectrograph."

Final Changes In Constitution To Be Debated

Assembly Will Meet In Session Tonight

Meeting in special session in Phi hall at 7 o'clock this evening, the Student Legislature will discuss the two remaining constitutional amendments drawn up by the revision committee.

Speaker Charlie Warren stated that the proposed change in the Student council set-up would probably be taken off the table and discussed. The amendment would eliminate the appellate power of the student council and reduce its membership from nine to five.

The time of this evening's legislative meeting has been changed from 8 until 7 o'clock, stated Speaker Charlie Warren.

Chief opposition to the amendment is expected to come in the form of a compromise to retain the council's appellate power in honor code cases but throw it out in campus code violations.

Legislature Power

The assembly is also expected to discuss the amendment concerning the legislature's power to determine offenses against the student body. The change would eliminate the power of the legislature to categorize violations and dictate the penalty to the judiciary.

Warren also invited all interested students to attend tonight's session, particularly campus leaders interested in the honor code. The speaker said that the floor would be extended to visitors "who might have any light to throw on the situation."

Representatives Vote Overwhelming Outlaw Of All 'Closed Shops'

Raleigh, Feb. 25—(UP)—The North Carolina House of Representatives has voted to outlaw the closed shop.

After more than three hours of bitter debate, the lawmakers have passed and send to the Senate the bill by Representative Leroy Scott of Beaufort county, and two other representatives. The measure passed overwhelmingly by a voice vote.

The representatives refused a proposed amendment which would have submitted the issue to the people in the 1948 general election.

During the debate, Scott criticized Editor Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer. Daniels—a former secretary of the navy—had opposed the bill in committee hearings. Scott charged that Daniels was unfair in refusing beer advertisements for his paper, and publishing a large paid ad of the communist party.

The ad, appearing in several North Carolina papers, called for the defeat of all anti-labor legislation.

Issue Includes Stories by Newcomers . . .

New Carolina Mag, Featuring Photo Essay, Will Be Distributed Over Campus Tomorrow

By Helen Highwater

Beating production difficulties and even the short month, the February Carolina Magazine will go into full circulation tomorrow afternoon.

Outstanding new feature in the latest Magazine is the Photographic Essay titled "Chapel Hill 10:10." Working with photographers Stan Croner and Gerald Conrad, managing editor Jud Kinberg has attempted to capture the mood of a Chapel Hill evening in a three-page series of pictures. Photographs range from one of Dr. Frank P. Graham on a dancing couple at the UVA hut; and include meetings, entertainments and many other nocturnal activities of the University and its student body.

First of Series

This is the first of a continuing series of photographic essays which will mirror various activities. About subsequent ones already in production,

Lehmann Will Give Convocation Today



DR. PAUL LEHMAN

All Noon Classes To Be Dismissed To Hear Address

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, noted religious teacher and editor, will deliver the quarterly convocation address today at 12 noon in Memorial hall. All classes meeting at this hour will be dismissed.

Dr. Lehmann, who will speak on "Christianity and the Community," is now associate religious book editor of the Westminster press and a visiting lecturer in Christian ethics at Princeton Theological seminary. He is in Chapel Hill as a part of the Religion in Life week program.

Teaching-Degree from Union

A former professor at Union, Elmhurst college and Wellesley college, Dr. Lehmann is a graduate of Ohio State university. He received his bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological seminary and has studied in Switzerland.

Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce the speaker and the Rev. J. C. Herrin, student pastor of the Baptist church, will give the invocation and benediction.

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, and "Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel, will be sung by the University Men's Glee club before Dr. Lehmann's talk.

WNC Club to Entertain Florida Group Tonight

The WNC club will entertain the Florida club with an informal party in the Candlelight room of Graham Memorial Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. All members of both clubs and their guests are invited.

CANDLELIGHT ROOM TO CLOSE

The Candlelight Room of Graham Memorial will be closed to the public Friday night, February 28.

Hill Hall Blaze Quelled As Late-Study Student Calls Fire Department

A late-working music-student's nose and quick action by Chapel Hill firemen and police officers stopped a potentially serious blaze in Hill hall early yesterday morning.

The unidentified student, who was studying in the building when he smelled smoke shortly after 2 a.m., notified the police department, and officers and firemen found a burning trash container in the building. Smoke from the burning trash, which apparently had been smoldering some time, had nearly filled the building. Officer A. L. Pendergrass said a lit cigarette carelessly thrown in the trash apparently was the cause of the blaze. It was extinguished before any damage was done.

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge. All members are urged to be present as plans for a party will be announced.

University Party Will Hold Dormitory Primary Tomorrow

By Chuck Hauser

Tomorrow the University party opens the spring election program with primary elections to be held in Manly, Mangum, Lewis, Steele, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, and Miller dormitories for student legislature nominations.

Through today men in dormitories may make out petitions to put nominees on the primary ballots, each to have at least 10 signatures of residents of that dormitory, stated Alex Davis, University party chairman.

Polling places in each building will be open from 7 until 11 o'clock in the evening in order to permit every man to cast a ballot and only those living in each particular dormitory will be allowed to vote.

According to Davis, the polling time was changed from noon until 11 o'clock to 7-11 o'clock in the evening, as most students are in their rooms at this time, and can thus better watch the conducting of the balloting and the counting of the votes to insure a fair election.

the Magazine managing editor said, "We're trying to plan well in advance so that we can pick our shots carefully to get the best effects."

Reflecting the greater interest by the student body in the literary side of the Magazine, several new members are added to well-known standbys in the fiction section. They include Nina Lide whose "The Sparklers" is a sensitive portrayal of the psychology of a small Chinese girl, and Ralph Hyde's "The First Law" which mirrors the subtle relationship of men "on the road."

Dorothy Dashiell's "The Little People" adds the name of another Magazine newcomer, while literary editor Dick Seaver and well-known writers Dick Stern and Julia Ross are also represented in a Fiction section that is larger and better balanced than in any previous issue.



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