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NEWS BRIEFS

Palestine Hit By New Wave Of Violence

Holy Land Suffers In Latest Outbreak

Palestine, March 1.—(UP)—Palestine is in the grip of the worst wave of violence since the bombing of the King David hotel. It is the first time that the underground has struck during the Jewish Sabbath.

The continuing outbreaks, spread throughout the Holy Land, already have led to 19 deaths. The country-wide strikes evidently are in retaliation for yesterday's deportation of some 1,300 Jewish illegal immigrants.

Bombed Club

Rescue workers still are digging in the ruins of the bombed British Officers' club in Jerusalem where at least 16 were killed and 17 injured, three critically.

Two British soldiers were killed and three others wounded when their jeeps were blown up by mines near Haifa. A third soldier was killed in an attack on a military camp between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Other attacks are reported all along the road from Haifa to Tel Aviv and at towns south of Tel Aviv. The British army announces a total of six other attacks. But so far it has given out no details.

Havana Court Accepts Luciano Writ Petition

Havana, March 1.—(UP)—The criminal branch of the Havana lower court has accepted a petition for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Charles "Lucky" Luciano. It has ordered the immigration director to produce the former vice overlord at 9 o'clock Monday morning for a review of his case.

Report Says Attaches Captured by Chinese

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The War Department says American officials in China report that two of our military attaches, Major Robert Rigg and Captain J. W. Collins, have been "captured" by Chinese communists. No details of the reported "capture" were immediately available.

U.S. State Department Replies to British

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The State Department has replied to the British request that we take over the support of the Greek royalist government. Unofficial but reliable sources say that our diplomatic note urges Britain not to withdraw its troops from Greece, and promises that we will "consider" taking over the British financial burden in Greece.

Discrepancies Found In Georgia Elections

Atlanta, Ga., March 1.—(UP)—An Atlanta newspaper (the Journal) claims it has found discrepancies in last November's Georgia gubernatorial race in Telfair county.

This is the same county whose write-in ballots swung Herman Talmadge into a dramatic last-minute lead the night the general assembly elected him governor.

President to Report On Selective Service

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—White House sources say President Truman will send his recommendations on the draft to congress early next week. However, his proposals on universal military training will not be made before late spring.

WEATHER TODAY

Considerable cloudiness and colder.



The University Symphony orchestra will present its second concert of the year at 8:30 tomorrow evening in Hill Hall. Composed of 56 students, faculty members, and townspeople, the group is directed by Professor Earl Slocum. Willis C. Gates is concertmaster.

Symphony Will Give Concert Tomorrow

Evening's Performance Will Include Selections from Haydn, Weber, Sandby

The University Symphony orchestra will present an interesting and varied program in its second concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Hill hall. Professor Earl Slocum will conduct with Willis Gates, graduate assistant in the music department, as concertmaster. The program of the Orchestra will include a composition by W. S. Newman, "An American Tragedy," Newman, an outstanding member of the University music faculty, has based his composition of the theme of "Frankie and Johnnie, (He Done Her Wrong)." Also on the program will be Haydn's "Clock Symphony, a perennial favorite of concert goers. Others numbers on the program will be Igor Stravinsky's "Four Norwegian Moods," "Der Freischutz Overture" by C. M. Von Weber, and Herman Sanby's "Swedish Folksong," to be played by the string ensemble.

The 56 members of the orchestra include Frank West, president, Maurice Weinstein, vice-president, Eugene Stryker, secretary-treasurer. First violinists, Willis Gates, Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Bradley Stroup, Sydney vom Lehn, Anne Pritchard. Second violinists, Nancy Smith, Valesska Haydon, Mason Thomas, Colbert Leonard, Mary Lou Shepard, Evelyn Koecker, Wilton Mason, Paul Pappas, John Hendricks. Viola: James Andrews, Hugo Giduz, Glen Haydon, William Benton, Charles Farrell.

Cellists: Emily Porter, Leonard Goodman, Thomas Matthews, Jane Grills, Robin Blodgett, Bynum Weathers. Double bass: Eugene Stryker, Nellie Waltner. Flutists, John Kiser, Frances Prunty. Oboe: Frank West, Kerwin Stallings. English horn: William White. Clarinet: Allen Garrett, William Fitzgerald, Lee Mack, Florence Medd.

Bassoon: Maurice Weinstein, Jack Wikerson, Harold Andrews. Horn: Ralph Schechter, William Leinbach, Willard Burrage, James Moore. Trumpet: Hubert Henderson, Chapman Wooten. Trombone: Nat, Macon, Howard Myers, Paul Vittur. Tuba: Norman Clark. Percussion: Fred McCall, James Hall.

IRC Will Discuss Imperialism Issue

International Relations club members and guests will discuss "Colonial Imperialism in the Atomic Age" in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Bill Patterson will open the informal discussion with a special report on colonial power in the Far East.

At last week's IRC meeting, members unanimously approved a new constitution. President Betty Anne Green called the action "a step toward greater democracy" in running the club's activities.

Under the new constitution, committee chairmen will be elected instead of appointed and IRC presidents will serve for one-half school year. John Bristow headed the committee which revised the constitution.

Meanwhile, membership chairman James Burwell reports that a few vacancies still remain and prospective members may obtain application blanks at tomorrow's meeting. Six new members have been accepted by the club this term.

Winston to Speak On Social Welfare Tuesday Afternoon

Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, will speak on opportunities for students to enter social welfare work in Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Both men and women students are invited. Dr. Winston's appearance here is being sponsored by the coed vocational office of the University, headed by Miss Kathryn Cook.

A native of Swain county, Dr. Winston received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and since that time has held various positions with federal agencies, the National Economic and Social Planning association, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

She headed the department of sociology and economics at Meredith college for four years preceding her appointment as Commissioner of Public Welfare in June 1944.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, head of the Department of Sociology, at the University of Minnesota, will speak here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week under the sponsorship of Alpha Kappa Delta.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

There will be a booth in the Y to take orders for graduation invitations from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow. This service is under the sponsorship of the Order of the Grail.

'Any Investigation Is Welcome' Says Graham In Reply to Rumors of Congressional Probe

Graham, House Hold Same View on Issue

By Ed Joyner

Interviewed in regard to a possible congressional investigation into alleged Communist activities at the University, President Frank Graham said yesterday that he had no formal statement to make, but both he and Chancellor House made almost identical remarks:

"We will welcome any investigation on any subject at any time."

Referring to the well known fact that this university has long been considered a center of progressive ideas, Graham commented that some people mistake progressive democracy for communism.

In Bill of Rights

"The position of this University is well stated in the American Bill of Rights, in John Milton's 'Areopagitica,' in Thomas Jefferson's principles of the freedom of the human mind, and in the position of the presidents of this and other universities through-

Senator Glen H. Taylor To Talk Thursday Night

Singing Congressman Had Varied Career; Dubbed 'Crooning Cowboy' by Colleagues

By Sam Whitehall

Enjoying a peculiarly novel and yet typically American story of success, Senator Glen H. Taylor, who will speak from the Memorial hall platform of the Carolina Political union on Thursday evening, has had a varied career. The senator, dubbed the "crooning cowboy" because of his campaign strategy, was born in 1904, the son of a minister, on a farm outside of Kootenai, Idaho. His early life was spent in show business, and the clear-cut baritone delivery which has dragged speech-bored old-timers in the Senate out of the cloakrooms when he rises, attests to a strong dramatic training.

Twice Defeated

Although he was defeated twice for the Senate, Taylor was successful in gaining a seat in that august body in 1944. His policies have been strongly internationalist and in favor of a free, enterprise system which will allow all to benefit from a free economy. His activities have included extensive work for the Small Business committee under the direction of Senator Murray, and enthusiastic and vocal support of legislation of an anti-monopoly nature. In the last named bill he is co-author with Senator Wayne Morse, (R-Oreg.), who will be a CPU speaker in April.

His interest in the United Nations has been great since its inception, and he is the author of a resolution instructing the United States UN delegates to work for the strengthening of that organization into a world republic. He was recently limelighted when he introduced a resolution barring Theodore G. Bilbo from a seat in the Senate. Much impressed with the TVA he hopes someday to see a

Missouri Valley Authority, and, importantly to him, a Columbia River Authority which will benefit the northwestern portion of the nation which is his home and blood.

Although the Senator has not revealed the topic of his talk it is strongly suspected by members of the Union that it will be on a question vital to the economic democracy in the United States.

Jerry Davidoff, CPU chairman, announced that Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro, North Carolina member of the Democratic National committee, had been invited by the Union to introduce the Senator, and Joseph Daniels had been invited as the CPU's special guest at the pre-speech banquet honoring Senator Taylor.

Dr. Harold Hotelling Will Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Harold Hotelling, professor and head of the graduate department of mathematical statistics, will speak on "Statistical Frontiers for Social Science" at the winter meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Statistical association to be held here tomorrow evening.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Alumni building, will be jointly participated in by members of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor fraternity.

President Restates Policy of University

stuff of the life and spirit of the university."

"Totalitarian dictatorship and the Bill of Rights don't mix," Graham continued. "The Bill of Rights is one of the most precious parts of the American heritage, and we believe that in a free and fair open world forum it will win the peoples of the world to the ways of freedom and democracy against totalitarian dictatorship, whether of the right or of the left."

Reiteration of Inaugural

Graham's remarks were simply a reiteration of the policy he avowed in his inaugural address of November 11, 1931. At that time he gave the following definition of freedom of and within the University.

"Freedom of the university means the freedom to study not only the biological implications of the physical structure of a fish but also the

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NEWS:

- Sumner Drama
- UNC Symphony
- Congressional Investigation

Sumner Drama To Emphasize Negro Problem

'Hear the Hammers' Will Open Wednesday

By Brooksie Popkins

Cid Ricketts Sumner's new play, "Hear the Hammers Ringing," opens in the Playmakers theatre Wednesday evening at 8:30 for a four-day run as the Carolina Playmakers' 21st premiere production of a student full length script.

"Hear the Hammers Ringing," which is based on Mrs. Sumner's latest novel "Quality" recently published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., has a long history of patient work and constant re-writing behind it. Laid in Mrs. Sumner's native state, Mississippi, "Hear the Hammers Ringing" is the story of a light-skinned Negro girl who is educated in the North, and returning home has to make an adjustment to the conditions in the South.

Heard of Similar Situation

Years ago Mrs. Sumner heard of a similar situation in which the Negro girl killed herself over the failure to make an adjustment. But Mrs. Sumner felt the girl would have been able to work out her problems. And thinking about the character for a long time, she got to know the girl in her mind.

Ten years ago Mrs. Sumner wrote the story into a one-act play. Six years later she rewrote it into a long short story which appeared as a novelette in the December 1945 Ladies' Home Journal. Since the story has been published as the novel "Quality," Mrs. Sumner wrote the full length play while she was studying playwriting with the Carolina Playmakers last spring.

Mrs. Sumner left her home in Duxbury, Mass., to come to Carolina because she had heard of the outstanding work done in playwriting by the Carolina Playmakers, and she was interested in writing "Quality" into a three-act play. Her advice to young writers is to "dig deeper and know characters better."

CPU Will Discuss Trust Legislation

The problem of trusts and anti-trust legislation will be the topic for discussion at the Carolina Political union's roundtable this evening at 8 o'clock.

Jo Fishel, of Vaughan, will deliver the introductory report, which will be followed by the opening of the floor for a free discussion of the issues involved.

The topic, held over from last week when the Union adjourned to hear Dr. Elton Trueblood, is of vital importance on the national scene. Since the passage of the Sherman anti-trust act in 1890 combinations in restraint of trade have been much discussed, lambasted and upheld as a bulwark of the free enterprise system of the United States.

Tickets for 'Henry V' Now Being Sold Here

"The movies have produced one of their rare great works of art," says Time magazine of "Henry V." Tickets for this technicolor production in its North Carolina premiere in Durham, will be on sale at 20 per cent of the original cost in the office of Graham Memorial from 1 until 3 o'clock from tomorrow through Friday. All seats are reserved and the show will run until March 17.

Tickets being sold at the student union office are for week-day matinees only, no Saturday or Sunday seats being available at the student reduction price. These seats sell at \$1.44 instead of the regular \$1.80.

According to present plans this will be the only advance showing of "Henry V" in North Carolina.



DR. FRANK GRAHAM

out the long history of such institutions," Graham said.

Chancellor House agreed with the president in this statement and remarked, "That is the fundamental