

- Medical School Bill
- Press Syndicate
- Laboratory Theatre

# The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST  
United Press  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947

- No Kick
- That Word
- CPU Activity

VOLUME LV

United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947

NUMBER 150

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Greek Aid Plan Halted by Reds At U.N. Parley

#### Gromyko to Air View During Next Meeting

Lake Success, N. Y., March 28 (UP)—The Russian UN delegate voiced objections today when the United States attempted to explain its Greek-Turkish aid program to the Security Council. Andrei Gromyko said the United States had raised "a new question" before the Council. And he added that the Americans could not legally attempt to put its program before the delegates by merely receiving the weeks-old "Greek Question" on the Council's agenda.

Soviet UN delegate Gromyko says he will air his views in the proposed American loan to Greece at the next Security Council meeting. Gromyko confined himself today to attempting to block the presentation of the American plan to the Council by American delegate Warren Austin. The next Council meeting on Greece is set for April 7th. Delegates requested the delay to consult their governments.

American UN delegate Warren Austin has called on the United Nations to endorse its Greek-aid program. He also asked for establishment of permanent machinery to police the Balkans. And he disclosed that the new "Truman doctrine" may be extended to other countries in addition to Greece and Turkey.

### Commission Will Probe Rebellion in Macedonia

Sofia, March 28—(UP)—The United Nations Balkan commission decided today to investigate Greek charges that Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were fomenting rebellion in Macedonia in an attempt to engross Macedonia into the Slavic bloc.

### Bricker Asks Senate To Delay Lillenthal

Washington, March 28—(UP)—Republican Senator Bricker of Ohio has asked the Senate to delay action on David E. Lillenthal's appointment as atomic commission chairman and to order an investigation of the commission for alleged improper and incompetent conduct.

### Navy Denies it Wasted Money in Buying Fuels

Washington, March 28—(UP)—The Navy tonight denied that it wasted 57-million dollars of the taxpayers' money in buying middle eastern fuel oil. The denial came after former oil man James Moffett had told the Senate War investigating committee that the Navy passed up a fuel bargain offered in 1941. Moffett charged that a deal later was concluded with the same company at more than two and a half times the original price.

### Rationing of Sugar Extended to October

Washington, March 28—(UP)—Senate-House conferees today approved compromise legislation extending sugar rationing until October 31st. The compromise bill would guarantee each consumer 29 pounds of sugar during the next seven months.

### Lewis Warns Committee Of New Mine Disaster

Washington, March 28—(UP)—Mine Chief John L. Lewis has told a Senate public lands subcommittee that another mine disaster might come tonight or tomorrow. He charges that the Centralia explosion victims were murdered by what he calls the criminal negligence of Interior Secretary Krug.

#### WEATHER TODAY

Partly cloudy. Warmer in afternoon.

## Press Syndicate Urged By Publication Leaders

### Woestendiek, Kinberg Sponsor Plan To Unite 11 University Newspapers

Action was started today on a "pioneering move toward giving greater cohesiveness" to collegiate opinion as contact was made with eleven campus newspapers by Daily Tar Heel Editor Bill Woestendiek and Carolina Magazine Managing Editor Jud Kinberg.

The plan, which was lettered to the editors for their consideration, calls for formation of a column syndicate whereby editorial page articles from 12 major universities throughout the United States would be exchanged for publication in the daily newspapers on those campuses. In part, the letter states, "More than any other group in America, the college student throughout the nation has interest in opinions quite similar to those of his prototype at all universities. Unfortunately, he rarely has an opportunity to find out what his fellow students are doing and thinking in the sections of the United States outside his immediate area."

Fill In Spot  
We here at the University of North Carolina feel that campus newspapers throughout the country could help to fill in this spot. . . .

The scheme of the two publications men here at UNC provides for systematic exchange of outstanding columns and editorials from the 12 newspapers contacted, with a view towards giving these "guest writers" a chance to present their section's viewpoint on important collegiate questions. Each week, the editors would choose one article from their own publication and send it to the eleven other members of the syndicate. This would mean that every newspaper in the group would receive 11 pieces of "outside copy" from which to choose the "guest writers" each week.

Woestendiek and Kinberg developed the plan during the recent vacation and put it into motion this week. If enough of the schools contacted approve, it will go into effect immediately. Universities written to are Texas, Illinois, California, Southern California, Harvard, Northwestern, Indiana, Syracuse, Minnesota, Louisiana State and Columbia. The Daily Tar Heel would be sponsor of the organization.

### House Committee Says Bradley Wants to Quit

Washington, March 28—(UP)—The House appropriations committee says General Omar Bradley wants to quit as Veterans Administrator "as soon as possible." The committee made the announcement at the same time as it slashed some 551-million dollars from a V-A request for additional funds.

### High Court of France Finds Admiral Guilty

Washington, March 28—(UP)—The Admiral who scuttled part of the French fleet in 1942 has been sentenced to death. The French High Court—sitting in Versailles Palace, charges 72-year-old Admiral Jean Laborde with intelligence with the enemy and destroying the nation's Navy.

### Cotsis Will Speak On Greece, Turkey Before IRC Monday

"The Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey" is the spark for Monday evening's International Relations club discussion at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge.

Thano Cotsis, student from Athens, Greece and an IRC member, will launch the open debate with a first-hand report on the international friction in his home country. Congress is now discussing Truman's proposed \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey in the light of its anti-Russian implications.

In addition to John Bristow, newly-elected IRC president, the club this week chose James Burwell for vice-president, Stuart Lucas as secretary and Bill Patterson, treasurer.

Bristow invited all students interested in world affairs to join in the club's discussion meetings. He particularly welcomed persons from foreign countries.

Meanwhile, IRC membership chairman, Ken Crews, announced that a number of vacancies will be filled in the next few weeks by means of a series of interviews. Prospective members should fill out application blanks to be found at the YMCA information office.

### Committee Begins Work On Beer, Wine Control

Raleigh, March 28—(UP)—The House Finance subcommittee working out the statewide local-option beer and wine control bill has begun its meetings behind closed doors, trying to work out a uniform statewide measure to allow counties to vote on beer and wine. It would replace the present confused tangle of local laws.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance committee has decided to wait until Thursday to see what the House will do with the local-option question. The Senate committee has a handful of beer and wine laws to consider, including the so-called Pattern bills barring the sale of wine in 20 counties and allowing the commissioners of 29 counties to control the sale of beer in all but Grade "A" and "B" hotels and restaurants.

### Bad Air Halts Rescue

Centralia, Ill., March 28—(UP)—Bad air drove rescue workers out of Centralia coal mine number five today. And it forced a temporary halt in the hunt for the dead—or possible survivors—of Tuesday's explosion.

## Russell, Green Praised by New York Times As 'Stimulating' Instructors of Writing



PAUL GREEN



PHILLIPS RUSSELL

Phillips Russell, professor of creative writing, and Paul Green, local playwright, have been singled out as "stimulating teachers of writing" by Edward Weeks, New York Times book reviewer, in a review of "Indirections: For Those Who Want to Write" by Sidney Cox.

"In company with many publishers," Mr. Weeks writes, "I have been excited by the quality of fiction which has flourished under the stimulus of Roy W. Cowden and his associates at the University of Michigan, Phillips Russell and Paul Green at Chapel Hill, Hudson Strode at the University of Alabama," and others.

"Here are writers who bring to their teaching an experience and an enthusiasm of utmost value to their GI-crowded classes." Mr. Weeks praises Mr. Cox's book. See INSTRUCTORS Page 4

## UNC Appropriations Measure Passed Unanimously By Senate

### Woodhouse in Favor of Bill Against Communism in State

By Sam Whitehall

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, prominent and popular member of the political science faculty yesterday raised a question as to the danger involved in the anti-Communist subversive activity bill approved by a sub-committee of the State House of Representatives Judiciary committee yesterday.

Introduced Wednesday by Reps. John Kerr, Jr., of Warren county and Frank Hutton of Guilford, the bill would make it a felony to advocate or teach the overthrow of organized government by violence or to publish or display printed material so advocating. It would outlaw meetings of two or more people for the purpose of promulgating this doctrine and all persons attending such meetings would be liable to fine and imprisonment.

Discharge Employees  
Under the bill heads of State departments would be ordered to discharge employees who were or ever had been connected with subversive activities and the department heads would have complete authority in judging the evidence.

Woodhouse, an avowedly staunch Jeffersonian-Democrat and enemy of Communism, declared that he was strongly in favor of the general purpose of the bill in preventing Communism in the United States but questioned the wording of the bill in certain sections.

Woodhouse Statement  
Said Woodhouse: "The second section of this bill in forbidding the public display of subversive literature might put an obstacle to the study and discussion of the dangers thought to follow from the purposes of this very literature and the planning of measures to combat such dangers."

"Further, the third section seems to follow from the purposes of this very literature and the planning of measures to combat such dangers."

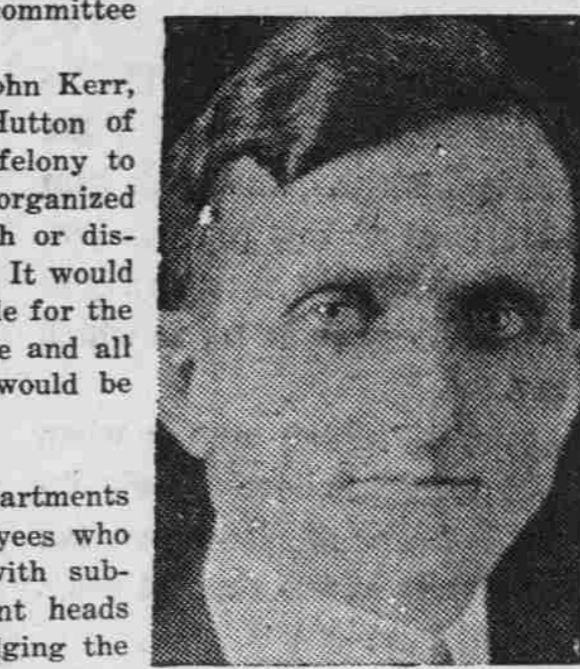
See WOODHOUSE Page 4

### Dance Club Show Will Be Presented On Monday Night

The University Dance club will appear in a recital in the Woman's gymnasium Monday evening at 8:30 under the direction of Nancy Brock and sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and the Woman's Athletic association.

The program will open with Promenade to Music by Moussorgsky and conclude with a Theme and Variations for which special music has been composed by Joseph Guillebeau, of Barnsville, Ga.

Miss Brock will present two solo dances, the Saudades do Brazil by Milhaud, and The Burning of Rome by E. T. Paull. Also included on the program will be Handel's Air from the Water Music danced by Anne Garrett, Phyllis Isenhour, and Ellen Jane Smith; and an old-fashioned Barn Dance, and the Individualist composed by Anne Dubs, to music by Prokofieff and danced by Miss Dubs and members of the club who performed it recently as part of the student choreography program of the Woman's College Arts Forum in Greensboro.



DR. WOODHOUSE

### Kappa Alpha Elects Kirby as President

Robin S. Kirby of Charlotte was elected president of the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity in a meeting held Wednesday night.

Thomas L. Corn, junior from Macon, Ga., was elected vice-president, and Donald T. Evans, Enfield, was named secretary.

Retiring officers are: Bob Page, Aberdeen, president; Dave Massengill, Bristol, Tenn., vice-president; and Jim Taylor, Shelby, secretary.

### To Give Play Tonight . . .

## Local Laboratory Theatre Is Invention of Necessity

By Dave Owens

From cave man days when clothes were worn for warmth instead of modesty, from the 15th Century when Columbus yelled "Westward Ho," and from the time when some kid ruined his mama's pewter spoon to find out how much steam a tea kettle could muster, the mother of invention has been necessary.

Not so history-making, but ever so important to an eager group of hard-working actors at the University, came the birth of an idea which is growing rapidly into an outstanding organization on the campus. This organization came as a result of increasing numbers of dramatic art majors. More and more students, realizing the merits of the Carolina Playmakers, began to select this field for study.

But there was a group of earnest actors and playwrights among the fold which saw the shortcomings of the swelling ranks. This group, meeting each Sunday night to read plays and discuss pet theories of the theater, realized how much less time could be spent in teaching them many important things which they should know before going into professional jobs in the field of drama. These students feared loopholes in their educations.

Before one fateful Sunday evening was over, Lynn Leonard, David Hooks and Lois Warnshuis had planted the seed which grew into the Laboratory theatre. Sue Marden Davis, who came along with talent galore and ideas which fitted those of the other three, became the fourth and final member of the steering committee.

That feeling permeates the laboratory group. They are on their own and know it, for no monetary assistance comes from their parent group, the Playmakers. Martha Rice, Graham Memorial director, is their salvation, for she realized the good of the organization and made it possible for the three plays thus far to be presented through the auspices of the Student See LABORATORY Page 4

### Police Say Sally Rand Needs Much Larger Fan

New York, March 28—(UP)—New York police don't seem to mind fan dancers—provided there is more fan than dancer.

That seems to be the argument between the police and, of course, Sally Rand. But this time Sally is on the offensive.

Sally went to court to ask for help after she was denied a cabaret identity card. Without the card she can't dance. She told Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder that five detectives watched her act in a Greenwich Village inn. And, Sally assured the judge, the police were certain of the propriety of her fan dance.

But the police say differently. They say it's the same old story—too much Sally.