

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: CHARLES BARRETT Sports: ORVILLE CAMPBELL

ANOTHER GOP

To Chapel Hill By Airplane

Chubby, gray-haired Frank C. Gannett, New York newspaper chain owner who has announced his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination, will come to town today.

Declared by local Republicans and the Carolina Political union to be a hell-and-brimstone critic of the New Deal, Gannett will probably deliver just such an attack on FDR and company.

We don't think the New York publisher has a chance, either in the Republican convention or the national elections. But his publicity corps have turned out some clever work. They should send it to more gullible people than fellow-newspapermen.

The pre-speech publicity the DAILY TAR HEEL received is entitled, "Frank Gannett Front Page News from Coast to Coast." Listed below a map of the United States are the banners of 68 newspapers, from the Minneapolis Morning Tribune to the Tucson Daily Citizen. Below this is the line, "The Nation's Press Weighs the Gannett-for-President Candidacy."

To the casual reader, the layout seems to scream that 68 leading papers are backing Publisher Gannett. Inside the 18-page buff sheet is a carefully planned jumble of photostatic clippings. These clippings are all of Gannett's speeches made during his one month airplane campaign around the country.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, he stated that the would-be dictators in Washington must go, and in Boston Gannett urged that Roosevelt must be impeached and that he (Gannett) would drive "bolshheviks and pinks" out of the Capitol. Other headlines ran: "Gannett Hits Wagner Law," "New Deal Leading to Ruin — Gannett," "Freedom or Slavery to State Only Choice, Lions Group Told," and "Scrap 'New Dealism' and Try Americanism, Gannett Urges Here."

The back page of the release is a splurge of editorial comment, reproduced like the rest. At least 70 comments are listed, but only the few that treat Gannett favor-

ably are given enough space to be legible — as is quite natural. Nevertheless, the layout gives the appearance of an overwhelming newspaper editorial support for Gannett.

From his previous speeches and appearances, we believe what the Republicans and CPU say to be true. And as an ardent representative of a definite viewpoint on national affairs, we welcome Publisher Gannett to our campus and to the long list of imposing speakers that the CPU have provided for us.

MARRIAGE

On Your Mark, Bachelors

The sixth annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family, drawing delegates from all over the nation, will start here today and continue through Friday.

Authorities on marriage, the family and sociology will attend and present a variety of views on the subjects under discussion. The teaching of marriage in colleges is a comparatively new practice. Old-fashioned prejudices have had to be broken down. The University of North Carolina has been a pioneer in this movement and has on its faculty one of the outstanding authorities in the nation, Dr. Ernest Groves, who will direct the conference.

Marriage is a subject about which we of the bachelor-ridden DAILY TAR HEEL know little, but if you are interested in the matter of matrimony we recommend the upcoming conference.

GOP Aspirant

(Continued from first page)

mented that the sole purpose of Gannett's campaign has been to win the New York state delegation away from crime-buster, and more recently New Deal buster, Thomas E. Dewey. With the large delegation from his home state under his control, the Rochester publisher would be able to shift his support to either Taft or Vandenberg, with the political reward coming in the form of the vice-presidential candidacy or a cabinet post.

Louisiana State university authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for NYA work.

Under No Censor

By DON BISHOP

About as far back as the oldest native can remember University students have been petitioning, editorializing, declaiming, resolution-passing, and just plain cussing about the need for social rooms in dormitories. To date, their efforts have netted reception rooms in the new dormitories and in Carr building.

We have been advocates of the drive for social rooms. We still have hopes that some day every dormitory may have one. But just now there is some talk of an alternative. There is a general belief that the University administration wants to spend as much money as it can to improve dormitories. But it is confronted with two needs for funds in this respect: (1) Social rooms are wanted and needed. (2) Better furniture in the dormitories is also needed.

If the University concentrates on creating social rooms, it may be forced to forego some of the needed improvements in each individual room. To establish social rooms in the 11 men's dormitories which do not now have them, the University would have to set aside at least one room in each building which is now being rented. The cost would amount to \$1,512 a year in rents lost. Add to this the approximate \$300 per social room—\$3,300 total—which would have to be expended to furnish the rooms.

This alternative has been heard: Why not let the social room matter rest awhile and instead push the need for better beds, chairs, desks, bureaus, and, best of all, at least one comfortable easy chair to each room? (If you happen to be living in a lower quadrangle room you can see the logic of a drive for new and modern furniture.)

Such a program for action by the Interdormitory council and other interested groups would not be a surrender of their objectives. It would merely be a change in course. It would be a movement for more individual comfort rather than for the collective benefit. The ultimate aim, of course, would continue to be the securing of social rooms.

Under No Censor is advancing this proposal for what it is worth and urges its consideration by the Interdormitory council, dormitory residents and others interested in the welfare of dormitory occupants. Dormitory managers, residents and others have already informally considered the proposal and given their approval. It is worth a lot of thought.

Smith Commends

(Continued from first page)

the prize will be divided equally among those responsible for the work. The United States has been divided into eight zones, in each of which is established an annual fellowship of \$720 for the creator or creators of the winning work.

Professor Smith is now on leave after 14 years as professor of English at the University of Oregon. He received his B.A. from Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and did his graduate work at Oxford, where he was Oregon Rhodes Scholar from 1920 to 1923.

At Oxford, Professor Smith wrote on the history of modern comedy and comic opera. He edited "The New Oxford," a political and literary review; was correspondent for the Associated Press at Oxford, and for the Manchester Guardian Commercial in Spain and Germany.

Hardy Favors

(Continued from first page)

joyed their rightful place in student government heretofore.

"3. Definite functioning of the class honor council and closer relationship between council and class in general. In these and any other ways which present themselves the campus honor code should be constantly emphasized.

"4. More effective executive work by impartial appointments to senior committees; strict supervision of finances by the executive committee; and establishment of improved machinery for budget passing.

STATESMAN AND PATRIOT

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The third President of the U. S. A.
- 13 Spoken.
- 14 South American animal.
- 15 Particle.
- 16 Steeped grain
- 17 Perfume.
- 18 Decision of arbitrators.
- 20 Metallic rock.
- 21 Saved.
- 22 New York Joker.
- 23 Noun ending in two parts.
- 25 Type standard
- 26 Insensibility.
- 27 Blood money.
- 28 Portrait statue.
- 30 Passive person.
- 32 Mean man.
- 33 Musical note.
- 34 Electrified particle.
- 35 And.
- 36 Tarboosh.
- 37 Yellow bird.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCES PERKINS
TIRE HERON ACE
MACER CAD SKEWS
E ADIT N SHAD O
MT YOUNGSTER SC
BOA TRY ERE REI
EXCISE T INSULA
RIND FRED TELL
NE SNEAKER
HE AT TIE O FRANCES
E GLAD T PS PERKINS
ELATION TRI
LABOR UNION

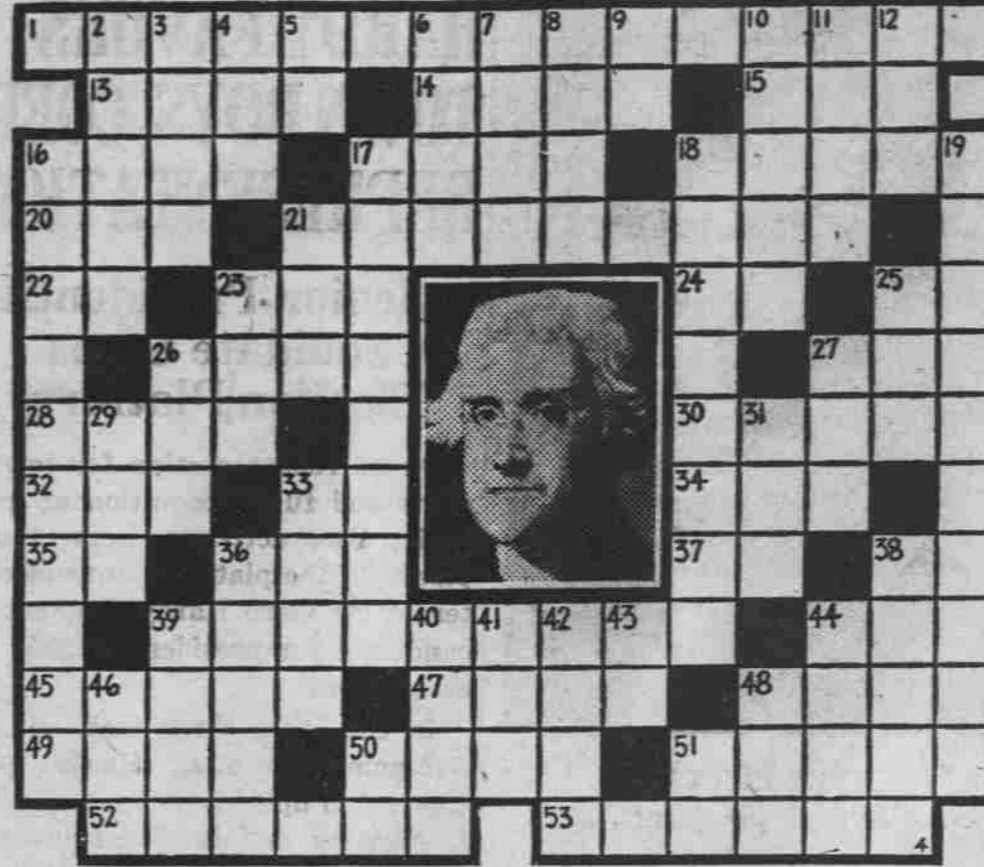
- 38 Syllable of the scale.
- 39 Division into two parts.
- 44 Derby.
- 45 Prevaricators.
- 47 Mining term.
- 48 Bearded monkey.
- 49 Globes.
- 50 Starch.
- 51 Ordinary.
- 52 He was the of the Declaration of Independence
- 53 He was a

— is a national shrine.

- 17 To systematize
- 18 Dislike.
- 19 He was the founder of the Party.
- 21 Knave of clubs.
- 23 Was victorious.
- 25 Silkworm.
- 26 Fish.
- 27 To persecute.
- 29 Pussy.
- 31 Also.
- 33 Botch.
- 36 Primary.
- 38 A Yogi.
- 39 Hindu native clerk.
- 40 To scorch.
- 41 Label.
- 42 Heathen god.
- 43 Whirlwind.
- 44 Harness part.
- 46 Deity of war.
- 48 Chinese bean.
- 50 For that reason.
- 51 Northwest.

VERTICAL

- 2 Whittish.
- 3 Shield decoration.
- 4 Small rug.
- 5 Morindin dye
- 6 Green stone.
- 7 Epic poems.
- 8 To happen.
- 9 France.
- 10 Cruder.
- 11 The goggler
- 12 Over.
- 16 His home.



On Other Campuses From Coast To Coast

By BEN ROEBUCK

OKLAHOMA COEDS—IT'S NOW OR NEVER

"On your guard, eds! When you next come to school, it'll be Now or Never week, and anything goes.

"Coeds will open doors and stand back while men walk in first; they'll carry eds' books, they'll foot the bill for cokes and cigarettes, they'll take the initiative in mugging . . .

"They're bent on having a time, to show those boys that they can use those heads for something beside hatracks, said Virginia Teeter, chairman of the committee.

"The program for the week includes backward buffet suppers at the various houses Wednesday night, stage show at the Sooner theater Thursday night, and dansant with presentation of the glamor boy Friday afternoon. Coeds' tag at the dansant, by the way." — The Oklahoma Daily, March 31.

CHICAGO'S HUTCHINS DEFENDS RUSSELL

"Among the educators who defended Bertrand Russell's right to teach at the City College of New York, when the New York clergy raised its collective voice in protesting the 'immoral' British lord's appointment to the CCNY faculty, was Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University.

"Together with administrative heads and leading professors of other universities in the country, Mr. Hutchins objected to the refusal to allow an original and admittedly brilliant thinker to teach merely because his ideas were contrary to those of orthodox religious and social institutions. Lord Russell's appointment went through." — The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago.

PROGRESSIVE GRAMMAR

You see a pretty girl walking down the street. She, of course, is feminine. If she is singular you are nominative. You walk across to her, changing to verbal, and then you become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural and walk in and sit down. Her brother is an indefinite article. She talks of the future. She changes to the objective. You kiss her and she becomes possessive. Her father becomes present and you become a past

AIN'T WE LUCKY?

UNC's dance committeemen are quite the stuff for the spring dances in booking Jan Savitt (with Bon Bon) and Tommy Dorsey for junior-seniors and May Frolics. Think of it, The Citadel and Alabama are GONNA HAVE Jan Garber, self-named Idol of the Airlines. Tennessee has engaged T. Dorsey for May 1, 2.

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN LOVE?

Sara Schooler in her "My Daze" column in Alabama's Crimson White gives her simple test. A score of 15 is given for the answer "yes" while a score of 15 is given for the answer "no." If your score is 70 or more, you're in love. If your score is less than 70, you're in love. It's spring.

- (1) Do strangers smile or laugh when they see your face for the first time?
- (2) Can you sing at least three verses to "The Man Who Comes Around?"
- (3) Did he dance with you in the fall, too, or just during election time? Did she smile last week or before she was nominated Campus Hotrock?
- (4) Do you trust the opposite sex? Sucker!
- (5) Have you a date for the final dances?
- (6) Would you rather he'd hold your hand?
- (7) Do your friends call you "Hal" and they don't mean hallelujah?
- (8) When he (she) says, "Darling, I won a loving cup yesterday." Do you say, "Impossible, you've always been terrible at it?"

Legislature

(Continued from first page)

council also said that there would be no objections to the town students' setting up their own polls within sight of the general campus polls on election day, enabling the organization to draw the election crowd to their own polls.

Midland college faculty members traveled an average of almost 2,000 miles on lecture tours and convention trips during the last school semester.

today

- 9:00—Freshman handbook staff meets in the TAR HEEL office.
- 2:00—Tryouts in Memorial hall for "One More Spring," Sound and Fury's new show.
- 4:30—Coeds, faculty wives and graduate students interested in golf instruction meet at Emerson field.
- 5:00—Girls Glee club meets in Hill hall.
- 7:00—Vesper service at Gerrard hall. Band practice at Hill Music hall.
- 7:15—Di meets in New West.
- 7:30—Philological club meets in graduate lounge of Smith hall. Elisha Mitchell Scientific society holds 400th meeting in 206 Phillips.
- Phi meets in New East.
- 8:00—Carolina Dames meet in 213 Graham Memorial.
- 8:30—CPU presents Frank Gannett in Memorial hall.
- 10:00—Town Boys association meets in Gerrard hall.

Carolina Dames Club Meets Tonight At 8

The monthly meeting for April of the Carolina Dames will be held tonight in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock. At the meeting Mrs. Urban T. Holmes Jr. will read from the "Portrait of Jennie" which was written by Robert Nathan. The meeting will take place in room 213 of Graham Memorial.

News Briefs

(Continued from first page)

naval vessels is reported steaming towards Norway's southern coast where British submarines and warships sank Nazi military transport, U-boat and two or three merchant ships with loss of 150 to 400 lives.

Norway protests angrily against Allies' "indecent violation" of her neutrality.

Air raid alarm sounds and complete blackouts are ordered Monday at midnight. All communications temporarily cut.

NORVICK, Norway—Eight German attempt to send a "sabotage fleet" into merchant ships are caught in a British net somewhere along the Norwegian coast as British navy carries out long-threatened blockade of Scandinavian waters.

BERLIN — Germany describes the Allied mining of Norwegian waters as a "warlike act" against a neutral and claims the discovery of a British the Danube river to blow up the key artery for Nazi supplies from south-eastern Europe.

Germans claim several heavy units of the British fleet hit by bombs in another raid on ScaPa Flow.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt will act swiftly to bar American shipping from Norwegian territorial waters if Allied-German hostilities in the Skagerrak-Kattegat area is intensified.

CHICAGO — Lieutenant-Governor John Stelle declares himself governor of Illinois in a political coup that leaves the state guessing on the eve of its momentous presidential primaries as to who is its rightful ruler.

WASHINGTON — Republic Steel corporation's three-year fight against CIO ends in victory for the latter when Supreme Court refuses to review a Labor Relations board order that the company reinstate five thousand CIO strikers and reimburse them with \$5,000,000 in back pay.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, NLRB regional director, announces a settlement of the long drawn out Remington Rand case involving its establishment of nine unions which the AFL had charged were company dominated.

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organization, summons representatives of CIO national and international unions here to wage an "intensive" fight against two sets of amendments to the Wagner labor act.

NEW YORK — The government, chief witness, testifies today that one of the defendants in the trial of 17 men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the United States government advocated "going to Washington and shooting 12 congressmen to show that the Christian Front means business."

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