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Jarboe, Coat Suspect, Held By Local Police; Caught Red-Handed by Yeargan

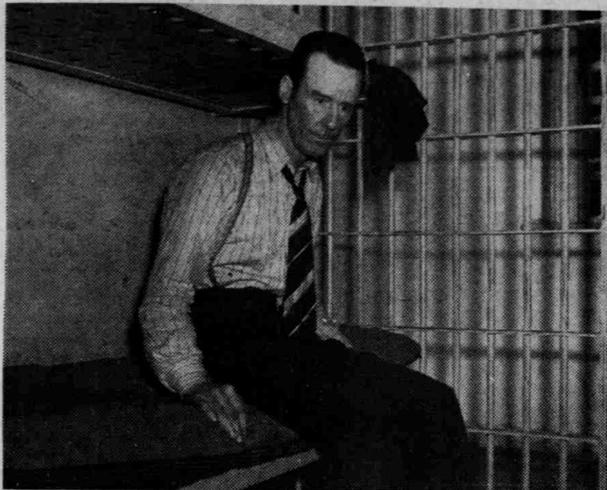


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UNKEMPT HUBERT JARBOE, (top) arrested by local police on charges of having stolen over 20 coats from the campus, slouches on a bunk behind bars of the Chapel Hill jail awaiting trial. Below, Officer Hubert Yeargan, (left) who caught Jarboe stealing his coat from the basement of Graham Memorial, examines some of the stolen garments with Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T. Sloan.

Prisoner Maintains Silence

Officials Await FBI Fingerprints As Identification

By James Wallace

Chapel Hill police last week arrested Hubert Jarboe, charged him with larceny, and climaxed a series of thefts in which over 20 coats were reported stolen on the campus.

Chief W. T. Sloan withheld announcement of Jarboe's internment so that detection of other members of the suspected "ring" could be facilitated. Prisoner Silent

Alleging his name to be Hubert Jarboe and his home town to be Washington, D. C., the prisoner has maintained complete silence since his arrest last Thursday night. Chief Sloan, in an interview with a DTH reporter, said that he suspected the man's real name to be James Terrell. This suspicion however cannot be substantiated until the police department gets a fingerprint report from the FBI in Washington.

Hubert Yeargan, of the local police department, caught the thief while he was stealing Yeargan's coat in Graham Memorial. Jarboe declared his innocence of the other thefts and when asked how he got to Chapel Hill replied that he had ridden a truck from Raleigh.

On searching him, however, officers found a wallet containing a driver's license and an automobile registration card. Becoming suspicious at this discovery, Chief Sloan sent policeman L. H. Norwood and R. H. Mills, chief of the Carrboro police, to search the area surrounding Graham Memorial for a car bearing the registration numbers. Wife Found

Within 15 minutes the officers had found the car, a 1935 Plymouth, and in it a woman who claimed to be Jarboe's wife. This was later substantiated by a marriage certificate found in her possession. The couple was married. See PRISONER, page 4

Johnson Band to Play At First NROTC Dance Scheduled Friday Night

Friday night will bring shore leave for the Navy, at least as far as Carolina is concerned. At its first dance, the Carolina Naval Unit will "prove to the world that it is capable of merry-making."

Dancing in a Graham Memorial decked out to cast a nautical atmosphere, these prospective officers promise to present an impressive scene in their dignified navy-blue uniforms. It will be the first time in Carolina history that a student organization has thrown such a military ball.

Accompanied by the music of Freddie Johnson and his orchestra, this section of the Navy will dance from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Leading the dance will be the unit officers: John Paty, Battalion Commander; Dick Kemp, Dick Knight, and Gloyd Awalt, Company Commanders.

Blackout Concert Scheduled Tonight

A blackout concert will be held tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Student Union Director Bill Cochran announced yesterday.

In the fashion of previous blackout concerts, the only light will come from the fires in the fireplaces at each end of the lounge.

A program of classical and popular music will be presented. The classical program will include the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite" after which popular selections will be played.

Minister Loudon Gives 'Fighting Talk' Today On Netherlands War in Pacific

Subs Threaten Panama Canal; Tankers Hit

Heavy Japanese Artillery Blasts MacArthur's Lines

BALBOA, Canal Zone—Feb. 17—UP—A Nazi submarine attack driving through the straits at the vital oil supply lines off the Dutch island of Aruba was feared today to have taken a toll of 10 tankers sunk or damaged with more than 50 lives lost, besides causing a serious threat to the Panama Canal. At least one of the enemy subs was believed sunk by intensified US air and sea patrols.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(UP)—From General Douglas MacArthur came word today that "the heat is on."

Japanese artillery was blasting away at his Philippine defenders from the fox holes of Bataan to the island fortifications in Manila Bay and the enemy was wheeling more and more big guns up to the firing line.

BATAVIA, Feb. 17—(UP)—A Nazi-Jap troop and plane attack in southwest Sumatra and intensified air raids on islands east of Java indicated tonight that the Japs were preparing to strike this vital island from both west and east in a pincer movement.

LONDON, Feb. 17—(UP)—Vichy radio reported tonight that Russian troops had stormed and penetrated the ancient town of Novgorod below Leningrad, and Moscow quoted a German war prisoner as saying that the Germans were preparing to abandon Khar'kov, key city to the Ukraine.

Soviet dispatches also said that heavily armored Russian warships were shelling the German land positions around Sebastopol, the Crimean naval base, and Yevpatoriya, 50 miles to the north.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(UP)—Spurred on by the warning that the US faces its gravest situation since See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4



Dr. Alexander Loudon

Railey Starts Dorm Drive

Co-Director to Head Red Cross-WSS Drive

Dick Railey's campaign for Red Cross-World Student Service funds swings into effect tonight at 10:30 when 14 dormitory presidents solicit funds in every dorm room on the campus.

At a specially called meeting Monday night, Railey, co-director of the RC-WSS drive, instructed dorm presidents and floor counselors of the program's schedule.

Bulletins are posted today in all dorm stores, revealing to students where their WSS money will go. Dorm boys may, however, designate that their money be spent entirely on either the Red Cross or WSS fund.

To insure coverage of all students, solicitors will recheck at 10:30 tomorrow night. Total receipts will be counted Friday morning and results of the dorm campaign will be published in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel.

Railey asserted yesterday that the dorm drive sponsors are striving to make theirs the biggest of the RC-WSS drives. See RED CROSS-WSS, page 4

Speech Slated At 4:15; Forum To Follow Talk

This afternoon at 4:15 Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister to the United States, will deliver the second Victory Series address under auspices of the International Relations club.

Dr. Loudon promised "a fighting speech" in which he will extemporaneously dissect each aspect of the "Dutch War in the Pacific."

The Minister and Madame Loudon will entrain to Chapel Hill this morning in the midst of a series of conferences at the White House and State department. With Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, Netherlands Foreign Minister, and Dr. Hubertus van Mook, Lieutenant Governor of Dutch West Indies, Dr. Loudon in the past two weeks has been most frequently scheduled foreign envoy on the President's and Secretary of State's calendars.

Announcement came last night that all physical education classes, and chemistry, geology, zoology, and pharmacy labs scheduled between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon are cancelled so that students may hear the Dutch Minister's speech at 4:15 in Memorial hall. To effect these cancellations, however, students must check first with their instructors at some time during the day.

Open Debate IRC student and faculty members will dine privately with Dr. and Mrs. Loudon at 1 o'clock today. The Victory series address, not scheduled for broadcast, will begin at 4:15. The Minister See LOUDON, page 4

Will Arey, who only three years ago was lounging behind the Daily Tar Heel managing editor's desk, will be married to Miss Louise Craft of Anderson, South Carolina, March 7. Only a month ago, Arey and Rush Hamrick, another former Tar Heel writer, received from the state newspaper institute an award of general excellence for their Cleveland County Times, which they have published in Shelby for the past year.

Arey, Former DTH Managing Editor, To Be Married

News of the marriage came from an invitation to L. E. Hoenig, night foreman of the Orange printshop and Arey's constant cussar and companion for the four years Arey worked on the paper.

Religious Council To Hear Branscomb The University religious council's second presentation in its winter quarter series will be held in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 when Dr. B. Harvie Branscomb, Duke university professor of the New Testament, speaks on "Did Jesus Found Christianity?"

Last night's lecture, discussing "The Nature of the Earl," was the first in the "Beginnings of Christianity" series. The last program will be heard tomorrow night when Branscomb speaks on "A New Faith Amidst a Dying Paganism."

Next speaker on the council's list is Dr. Conrad Moehlman of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school.

Friendship Council To Meet Tonight

Freshman Friendship Council will hold a supper meeting tonight at 6:15 in the small cafeteria of Lenoir dining hall. All members of the council are invited to attend and several faculty members will attend.

Special Group Formed To Clean Up Politics

Political Platform Proposed For Better Student Government

A quietly advancing organization is working to clean up campus politics, formulate an ideal political platform, and to provide for a long-term improvement of student government efficiency.

This Emergency Committee, backed by a group of students, principally seniors, assembled for its first complete session late Sunday night. Forty representative students, including most administrative and legislative BMOC's, Dean Bradshaw and Assistant Dean Parker, met with the Emergency Committee to discuss merits, and methods of the clean-up plan.

"I don't care how this plan goes over as long as it goes over," Dean Bradshaw stated before the committee.

"This meeting is one of the most wholesome things I have ever seen. Keep struggling."

The Emergency Committee was first organized last Tuesday after Bradshaw had stated that "students must elect the best officers and the best government this year or resign themselves." See SPECIAL GROUP, page 4

IRC Membership Remains Available

Students wanting to join the International Relations club still have the opportunity by completing an application blank, which can be secured in Tempe Newsome's office in the YMCA building, and adding a 100-word letter stating reasons for desiring IRC membership.

Twelve openings for associate membership and three for full membership now exist, Kedar Bryan, membership head, announced. Students who have previously submitted applications and want to try again need only fill out another blank, Bryan said.

'Hip and Derriere'

Kat Charles, Modern Salome, Featured in 'Bagdad Daddy'

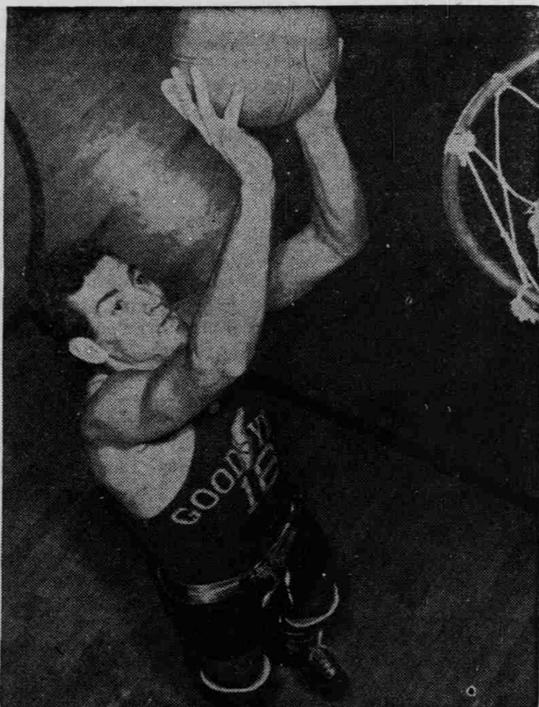
By Billy Webb First noticed because of her "hip and derriere" movements in last year's Sound and Fury production, Kathryn Charles has become the most versatile member in the organization's "Bagdad Daddy" crew.

A member of the S and F executive committee, she has written script and lyrics, designed and painted scenery, lettered advertising posters, originated dance routines. Her principal duties are assisting with dancing and choreography.

Attending Flora MacDonald college previous to coming to Carolina, she

was arraigned before the faculty advisers because of a morbid attitude evinced in several poems she had written. Even accused of being an atheist, she transferred to Carolina where, she states, "any theories as to my morbidity can be refuted by the dancing in 'Bagdad Daddy'."

Formerly a dancing instructor, she taught classes in Aberdeen, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, and Raeford. While acting as a terpsichorean teacher, she was permitted to teach a Sunday school class only after spending an hour convincing the superintendent of See KAT CHARLES, page 4



GORGEOUS GEORGE GLAMACK, the famed "Blind Bomber" of Carolina basketball, who returns to his favorite court tonight when he leads his professional club, the Goodyear Wingfoots, against the Tar Heel five in Woolen gym at 8:30. Glamack, greatest Carolina basketballer of all time, will be out to show the home folks that he is still an All-American despite the change in uniforms.