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Hubert Jarboe, Coat Thief, Goes On Trial Today

Hobbs Organizes Co-Op Book Mart

Jones to Head Money-Saving Text Exchange

Young but fast-growing, the rolling stone of cooperatives at the University gathered speed last week with the announcement by Truman Hobbs, student body president, that a cooperative book exchange for students would be initiated here this quarter.

The information was released first in a meeting of the Emergency Committee Thursday night, putting another cog behind the newly-organized movement. Plans since have been formulated on paper, although officials pointed out that revisions may be necessary as the program gets under way, and the actual problems are more closely encountered.

Appointed chairman of the Cooperative Book store, Curry Jones, head cheerleader and outstanding student in progressive affairs, said last night that "this idea, new to Carolina but well-established at other universities, will eliminate the small and practically negligible return that most students receive on their second-hand books."

The organization as it now stands is briefly: students with used books that wish to sell will bring them to the Co-op, naming the price that they wish to receive. The Co-op will in turn sell them to other students and return the sales price, less ten cents for operative expenses, to the original owner.

"Students who ask too high a price will not be able to sell their books," See **BOOK MART**, page 4

South Americans Begin Visit Today Of Winston-Salem

Members of the South American summer school group will leave for Winston-Salem today to be guests of Salem College in the fourth of a specially prepared series of "Meet the Old North State" tours conducted by R. M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division and member of the Inter-American Institute.

Accompanied by Dr. J. C. Lyons and Dr. S. E. Leavitt, chairman and secretary of the Institute, they will be met by President Rondthaler, Brant Snively and John A. Downs of Salem College who will supervise the trip.

Points of interest to be visited will include the Haines Hosiery Mill, city landmarks and the R. J. Reynolds tobacco company after which they will be guests of the University at lunch and afternoon tea.

Loudon Answered

Nazi Regime Is Chief Enemy Of US, Gallup Poll Claims

By Walter Klein

A sharp answer to accusations against the German people by Netherlands Minister Dr. Alexander Loudon, Wednesday's IRC speaker, came yesterday with results of IRC's second intercollegiate Gallup poll.

Students of 55 United States colleges and universities decisively agreed that the German government is our chief enemy, not the German people as a whole.

67 Per Cent Blame Government

Only 1.8 per cent of the students, including 200 representative Carolina undergraduates, believe that the German people are the true enemy of the Allies. Sixty-seven per cent blame the German government, and 21 per cent attribute the war's cause to both people and government.

Forty-eight per cent of college students do not want immediate drafting of single women between ages of 21 and 35 to train them for war jobs. But 38 per cent favor such a move. Thirteen per cent expressed no opinion.

"Should young men who want to go to West Point or Annapolis be per-



Truman Hobbs

CVTC Charges To Be Heard

Question of Fees To Be Cleared Up

Misunderstanding, running rampant through the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps, as to the University charge for the Military Science course, will be curbed this afternoon at the meeting of the corps, Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw revealed yesterday.

Several members of the corps, it was learned, had been told by CVTC heads that no charge would be made for the course and that credit would be given. The statement was acknowledged by officials as being false and entirely "unintentional."

Legislative Act

Dean of Administration R. B. House emphasized yesterday the state legislative act requiring the University to collect fees for all credit courses. Indicating three courses of possible action for members of the corps, Bradshaw stated that students misled by the false information could obtain a refund for the course by surrendering their credit.

Second action would be to continue under the present set up of obtaining credit for the course and pay in the regular University fee or, in the case of financially embarrassed students, obtain financial assistance from the University via a short term loan.

Investigation of other credit courses in the University curriculum for which no fees are collected was predicted by South building officials for the near future.

CPU Poll Samples Campus Opinion Today on Campus Issues, War Problems

Wagging Fingers . . .

Ever since Pearl Harbor, countless wagging fingers have accused the Carolina student body of not giving a damn about the war. Today, for the first time, the student body has a chance to stop those wagging fingers.

A CPU poll will seek the opinion of the campus on whether or not dance expenses should be drastically cut for the duration.

The editors of this paper, like Dr. Frank, believe in this student body. They believe that once the campus is aware of the principle involved in any issue, its ultimate attitude will be intelligent and ethical. If the issue of reducing dance costs had not been kept burning—sometimes with too much heat and too little tact—for the past three months, the fingers might still be wagging after the votes are counted.

But the student body is not ignorant of the principle involved. We know or should know by now that we are losing the war, and losing with it the assurance that the democratic way of life will survive. We know that if every cent of the national income were put into armaments, we would still be eating the dust of the Axis for another two years. We should realize that to spend \$10,000 for three big dances is not merely unpatriotic. It is criminal.

It hasn't always been easy to see the issue clearly. A lot of us get a kick out of bringing the best girl down to hear \$3,000 worth of swing music. A lot of us will be fighting or perhaps dead by this time next year. A lot of us wanted to make hay

See **WAGGING FINGERS**, page 4

FDR Predicts Reverses; Asks for Confidence

Pacific Coast Shelled by Axis Submarine; Renewed Soviet Offensive Smashes Germans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—President Roosevelt, in a war report to the nation tonight, warned the people that America will suffer more reverses before the battle's tide turns but that ground yielded will be regained and that soon "we, and not our Nazi enemies, will have the offensive."

He renewed his promise to keep the people informed of the progress of the war, declaring the government has "unmistakable confidence in the people's ability to hear the worst, without flinching or losing heart," but he said they must have "complete confidence" that the government is withholding only information of value to the enemy.

He disclosed that "thousands of American troops" are in action on the ground, on the seas, and in the air in the southwest Pacific.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 24.—(Special)—A Japanese submarine fired about 25 shells at an oil refinery on the Pacific coast near here late last night. Santa Barbara police reported that no damage was evident. This is the first attack on the United States mainland since the beginning of hostilities Dec. 7.

LONDON—Tuesday — (UP)—The Red Army reported today that a smashing Soviet offensive, undermining the whole German position on the central front, had captured the ancient town of Dorogobuzh, 50 miles east of Smolensk and about the same distance southwest of Vyazma.

Official announcement that the Russians were swiftly closing a pincers on Smolensk, German-held key base of the central front 240 miles west of Moscow, followed Soviet reports of powerful new offensives in every sector of the eastern front.

The Red Army's winter offensive, blazing up afresh on the 24th anniversary of its founding, included the killing of 11,750 troops in the Ukraine and an onslaught of cavalry, infantry, and

See **NEWS BRIEFS**, page 4

Debate Tryouts Slated Tonight

Tryouts for a debate scheduled with Erskine college of South Carolina will highlight the Debate squad and council session tonight at 9 o'clock in the Graill room of Graham Memorial.

Carrington Greter, council head, announced yesterday that the forensic contest topic will be, "Resolved: that the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles be established after the present war."

Carolina's team will assume an affirmative stand on this question, it was stated.

Phi Defeats Plan For Abolishment Of Spring Recess

In a surprising show of interest the Phi Assembly last night, after a hot, though one-sided, discussion, defeated by a vote of 20-3 the bill: "Resolved, That spring vacation be abolished so that special compulsory classes could be held to acquaint students with questions involving America at war."

The most ardent supporters of the bill were Eo Brogdon, who attacked the opposition with strong satire, and Speaker Horace Ives, who had introduced the bill.

The reorganization committee announced the new internal set-up of the Assembly with its extensive report to the Assembly last night. The new attendance and financial requirements were presented to the organization. Cards had already been sent out to members who have not lived up to these obligations in the past, and this resulted in an increased attendance.

Sample Cases

Understanding of Honor Code Increasing, Council Asserts

By Hayden Carruth
Greater understanding of the meaning and significance of the Honor Code is evident this quarter at the University, reports the Honor council.

Of the 26 cases handled by the council since Christmas none of the accused pleaded insufficient knowledge of the Honor System.

Number Decreases
Pointing out that each case before the Council requires from 15 minutes to eight hours for consideration, student government officials said that 26 cases conducted this quarter presents a less than normal number for the same period.

The policy of the council is to present the cases each quarter to the student body, eliminating, of course, the names of the defendants and limiting

Voting Booths To Be Set Up In UDH, YMCA

An expected 2,500 Carolina students parade to the polls today in the Carolina Political Union's first poll since last October—the first test of student opinion since Pearl Harbor.

Voting on the six questions—three dealing with the national scene, three with current campus problems—begins at 7:30 this morning in Lenoir Dining hall, and will last until 7:30 this evening.

Voting Booths

Booths to handle the voting will be set up at the Dining hall and YMCA. Tabulations will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and will be completed by 10 o'clock tonight, Union leaders stated. Results will be announced in tomorrow morning's Daily Tar Heel.

Leading campus question concerns cutting dance expenditures, in view of the "national emergency." The Union asks, "Do you favor a drastic reduction in dance expenses in view of the war situation?" and then follows with its second question brought on by necessary war cuts—"In case it is necessary to eliminate one of the campus publications, which would you favor being eliminated first—Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Mag, Tar an' Feathers, Yackety Yack?"

Rising Prices

Rising prices in labor, printing, paper, and other publication necessities have caused student and administration leaders to admit frankly on several occasions that a cut in publications expenses must be anticipated next year.

Periodically under fire, Carolina's "Honor System"—one of the few of its kind in the nation's universities—will be quizzed. Debate has long raged over the effectiveness of the system. Aimed at obtaining a working knowledge of the system, the Union concludes its campus queries, "Have you seen and failed to report a violation of the Honor System?"

The Union deals with the national scene in three well-timed questions: "In the advent of an Allied victory, should America assume the responsibility for the peace plans? Do you favor government determined ceilings on: manufactured goods, farm commodities, wages? Do you believe that criticism of the government war effort should be allowed?"

Pre-Med Students Hear Tatum Today

Dr. W. R. Berryhill announced last night that Major Tatum from the US army medical corps will speak at 10:30 this morning in the auditorium of the Medical school.

Major Tatum, stationed at the 4th Corps Area Headquarters in Knoxville, is interested in talking to all students who have been accepted into next year's Medical school entering class.

FBI Sends Long Record Of Criminal

Henry to Prosecute Alleged Larcenist In Town Hall Today

By Jimmy Wallace

Plans for today's trial of Hubert Jarboe, alleged larcenist, drew to a conclusion yesterday when officials received the criminal's complete record from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

The trial today will be at 10 o'clock in the town hall. Prosecuting attorney will be Tom Henry. The presiding judge was not known late yesterday.

Caught "red-handed" while stealing a coat in the basement of Graham Memorial two weeks ago, Jarboe has remained in the Chapel Hill jail, pleading innocence to all the other thefts on the campus and spending most of his time "trying to convince the police that he is a good fellow," Chief W. T. Sloan said.

Jarboe's capture came as a climax to the coat stealing wave that has swept the campus since the fall quarter. After internment Jarboe the police followed his trail as far northward as Richmond, Va., finding that in Oxford and South Hill, Va., he had disposed of coats.

Captured with Jarboe was his wife, the former Elsie Baker, who was found in a car outside Graham Memorial. A certificate showed that the couple was married last December in Emporia, Va.

Throughout his internment Jarboe has maintained that past offenses had nothing to do with the present charge. Receiving the FBI transcript yesterday, Chief Sloan revealed that Jarboe's record dated back to 1921 when he was booked on a charge of vagrancy in Toronto, Canada. The name given in the record was George Woods. Jarboe's next offense to come to the attention of the FBI was in Washington, D. C., in 1924, under the name of Hubert Thomas.

He operated in Atlanta in 1925— See **COAT THIEF**, page 4

Deadline Observed; Mag Distribution Slated Tomorrow

Henry Moll has brought his schedule into line by producing the February issue of the Carolina Mag tomorrow, the second issue to meet publication deadlines.

Three stories on the greater University are featured in this month's issue, one on each branch. The first, on Woman's College, is written by Betty Perry, the next, by Ann Seeley on Chapel Hill, and the last on State College by Stuart Cahn.

Beginning this month, the Mag is starting a new serial feature, Classics for the Masses, by Morton Cantor. The first one is a "translation" of Hamlet, as told to Cantor by William Shakespeare in campus lingo.

The Mag starts off with an article by Sylvan Meyer, who prognosticates. It is followed by Jabberwocky. At the front there is a timely cartoon on student government by Moll and interspersed throughout the magazine are several other cartoons.

Dick Adler, writing, and Hugh Morton, photography, combined on an article on Sound and Fury.

A story by Lou Harris on teachers here precedes Gyre and Gimble by Harley Moore and Hayden Carruth.

There is a story on the NROTC by Carruth and a short story by John Roeder. Book Notes by Ann Seeley, and Light Brown and Blue, a summary of jazz bands and music by Carruth, wind up this month's issue of the Mag.

Town Girls to Meet For Final Session

Town Girl's association will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Woman's association room of Graham Memorial.

This will be the last meeting of the winter quarter and all members have been urged to attend.

See **HONOR CODE**, page 4