



by the Editor

FIGURES ON NEW DEAL We are indebted to the Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer for another little item. It is meant to be the latest set of statistics on the New Deal, compiled by a local business man:

Total population of U. S.	124,000,000
Less eligibles for Townsend plan	50,000,000
	74,000,000
Less those on government payroll and relief	30,000,000
	44,000,000
Less those debarred from work by child labor law	30,000,000
	14,000,000
Less those unemployed	13,999,998
Total left to support nation	2

The two left, as you are aware, are you and me. I'm tired and worn out so that leaves the whole job to you.

This is a very pertinent observation. The only suggestion we have to make is that we leave you out of it too. There's no sense in pooping out the last pillar of our society.

CAUTE ET CANDE

Most of us are glad that we will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. David Clark Tuesday night. Everyone is expecting some rather harsh denunciations of Chapel Hill and its "liberalism" and Mr. Clark will satisfy himself for once that every word he says will at least reach the ears of the subjects or objects thereof.

We believe Mr. Clark will find this conservative undergraduate body anti-radical and resentful of his repeated "red-baitings," because of its very conservative make-up. When we say conservative we don't mean "non-liberal"; in our mind, conservatism as applied to this campus means *caute et cande*, the caution in the long run bringing about consistency, and the candor giving us that "liberal" air which marks all fair considerations.

Mr. Clark presumably has many things to say. With our traditional open mind, we should listen and take note. He is speaking for many in the state and we may have something to tell them every one after we hear their presentation.

MUCH YET REMAINS

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, who will be on leave from the University for a year in Alabama, is a member of one of the most brilliant sociology departments in the nation, our own Alumni Building outfit.

In a changing economic and social and political era, it is natural that research in social science is perhaps the most important field in education. Regional planning, problems of crime and poverty, wealth and sanitation, life in the new order, call for intense study and consideration and it is here that the sociologist, co-operating with the economist and the administrator, plans for America's future.

Mr. Brooks' absence will be felt in a department where so much is to be done and is being done.

Survey Reveals Still Further Failings Among Carolina Greek-Letter Lodges

Fraternities Agree That Inter-Fraternity Council Is Inefficient; House Mothers, "Civilizing Influence," Inactive and Scarce—They Cramp Brothers' Style.

Carolina's inter-fraternity council is regarded by most member houses as an extremely ineffectual organization.

When interviewed by survey-workers from this journal, Greek-letter men stated their belief that the Pan-Hellenic Council has failed to achieve the unity among fraternities which is generally regarded as its purpose. Its history has been marked by inactivity; its place among campus organizations has aroused no envy.

According to general belief, the council enjoys a happy hibernation in the interval between the publicizing of rushing rules in the fall and the uproarious banquet for its members in the spring.

Expect Improvement

However, the status of the Pan-Hellenic group is expected to improve as a result of the recently adopted system of having chapter presidents represent their houses on the council. This plan will give a greater authority to the council's decisions because of the greater authority of the representatives.

At least, it is expected to ob-

viate the policy which fraternities have pursued of grooming younger brothers for the council presidency by sending them down as members before their senior year.

Fraternity Purpose

"What do you consider the purpose of a fraternity?" was another question on the survey. In general the answers repeated the age-old platitude that fraternities exist to unite kindred souls. In other cases the responses were marked by a saying-nothing-and-be-safe attitude.

From all the impromptu answers the following was, perhaps, the least indefinite: "The purpose of a fraternity is, in a great measure, implied in the word itself: to band together a congenial group of boys for the mutual benefits which may be secured from each other's company, and to carry out the idea that in learning to live with others one may, in a measure, learn to live a better and more serviceable life after college days are over."

The truth of the matter is that fraternities don't know

(Continued on page four)

BALTIMORE RABBI WILL APPEAR HERE

Jewish Theologian and Scholar Edward Israel to Speak Under Auspices of "Y."

Rabbi Edward Israel, eminent Jewish theologian of Baltimore, Md., will speak Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Gerard hall under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A.

The address Tuesday night will be at 7:30 in order not to conflict with the student entertainment program, and the meeting on Wednesday will be at 8 o'clock.

Rabbi Israel, who is well-known on the campus for his work here last summer, has chosen as his subjects, "The Social Ideals of Hebrew Prophets," and "The Social Needs of Modern Judaism." Rabbi Israel is a profound scholar in economics and sociology and is deeply interested in social planning. In his address Wednesday night he will probably deal with the situation of Jews in Germany along with other phases of the Jewish problem.

Rabbi Israel is a member of the Har Sinai congregation of Baltimore.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Open competitive examinations for appointments to the United States Civil Service have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Positions to be filled by these tests are: architects and architectural engineers, various positions, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, in the forest service, department of agriculture, treasury department, and veterans' administration; taxation economists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, in forest service and the department of agriculture.

Full information as to time and place of examinations may be obtained from S. W. Bynum at the post office here.

PLAYMAKERS BILL FIVE NEW DRAMAS

Plays Written in Quarter's Playwriting Course to Be Produced Tomorrow Night.

Light and funny will be the general tone of the Playmaker experimental productions tomorrow night, except for Charles Poe's tragedy, "Hangman's Noose."

The five new dramas, written in the playwriting course this quarter, will be shown on the Playmaker stage beginning at 7:30 p. m.

William Wangs "So It Will Last," is a real 18th century romance, with an innkeeper's daughter, three gamblers, a blue-blood lord nick-named "Mad Jack," and an old fiddler. Carl Thompson is the director, and Jane Ross will play her "fiddle."

A Greenwich Village tea-room is the scene of Joseph Lee Brown's "modern tea-room comedy," "The Best Butter," directed by Jean Walker.

"A satiric interlude" is the bill's description of "Virtue," a textile town story written by Leonard Rapport and directed by Patsy McMullan.

The scene of Poe's play, directed by Kenneth Bartlett, is a modern southern town on a mid-summer day.

The final production, "Bathroom Echoes" or "The Tale of a Tub," is described by Author-Director Walter Terry as a "slightly ribald farce of character."

The recently adopted practice of criticism between plays by the audience will be followed in the productions tomorrow night. Everyone interested is invited to come.

Still Down

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were E. D. Whitley, J. H. Murnick, and W. L. Heady.

RAPP'S ORCHESTRA ENDS POPULAR SET

Senior Week Closes with Senior Ball Last Night; Orchestra Wins Fine Reception.

A gay and crowded Senior Week ended last night with the farewell strains of the music of Barney Rapp's New Englanders, supplying rhythm for the senior ball.

With its smooth, windy playing, Rapp's orchestra won hearty acclaim and proved one of the brightest features of the colorful week-end.

Senior Class President Jack Pool with his partner led the figure, followed by Malcolm Bell and Miss Muriel Barrow; Colin Stokes with Miss Marion Taylor; Luther Cromartie with Miss Grace Peele; Scott Blanton with Miss Ware Pitts, and John Hoggard with Miss Cortland Preston.

Chi Phi House Party

A list omitted in yesterday's story, of the young ladies at the Chi Phi house party follows:

Martha Skinner, Winston-Salem; Douglas McDonald, Harroburg, Va.; Elaine Schmidt, Manassas, N. J.; Caroline Cooper, Oxford; Catherine Alford, Raleigh; Garnelle Rainey, Salisbury; Frances Lashley, Sanford; Kit Threlkeld, Charlotte; Dot Bradley, Burlington; Ragie Mann, Greensboro; Gene Knight, Atlanta; Jane Goodwin, Greensboro; Eleanor Echols, Greensboro.

Evelyn Barbee, Durham; Louisa Carpenter, Gastonia; Margaret Sears, Winston-Salem; Mary Louise Wurst, Franklin; Mary Baptist, Calyton, Ga.; Eleanor Nunn, Greensboro; Gladys Fortune, Greensboro; Helen Lewis, Raleigh; Mabel Miller, New York; Elizabeth Torrence, Charlotte.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill.

Results Of Survey Show Spring Is Here

We wish to announce once and for all that spring, that intangible something that supposedly turns young men's thoughts lightly to love and which offers such a plenteous source of copy to columnists, is here.

Spring is undeniably, irrefutably, and beyond the shadow of a doubt (no one has doubted it anyway) here. As a matter of fact spring has been here for almost two months, or something like that.

DAILY TAR HEEL investigators have been vainly striving for several weeks for tangible evidence upon which to base this startling information. Of course they had their suspicions, but there was something lacking. Suddenly, like a tiger pouncing upon its prey, they had it! The buildings department had made its annual gesture of putting up keep-off-the-grass fences.

Deductions followed deductions . . . to put up fences to keep people off grass meant there was grass somewhere around . . . if grass was now where grass wasn't recently, then grass was growing! Hah! And grass grows in the spring (or so they have been told). Simple, wasn't it?

Be it understood here and now, that no more reference is to be made in the sheets of this newspaper announcing the arrival of this epochal period of the year.

Strike In Printing Plant To Cause Delay In Yackety Yack Delivery

New Co-ed President



She might be a beauty contest winner, but she's really the recently-elected president of the Woman's Association, Miss Jane Ross, sophomore member of Chi Omega.

Miss Ross, who is a native of Charlotte, is a talented violinist and a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

She also belongs to the University Club.

SIGMA DELTA TOPS SCHOLARSHIP LIST OF FRATERNITIES

Local Group Followed by Pi Beta Phi, S. A. E., Chi Omega, Chi Phi, Z. B. T.

S. A. E. WINS CUP AGAIN

Sigma Delta, local fraternity on the campus, made the highest fraternity scholastic average during the winter quarter—2.32—it was reported yesterday by Dr. G. K. G. Henry, assistant registrar.

Pi Beta Phi, sorority, was second with a grade of 2.34. Sandwiched between two sororities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon came third with a rating of 2.39, followed by Chi Omega with 2.41. Next in order of rating were: Chi Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Cup to S. A. E.

Sigma Delta, however, is not eligible for the men's fraternity cup, since it is not a national fraternity. The cup, consequently, goes to S. A. E. again.

The scholastic averages were determined by counting grades on a basis of one point for a grade of "A," two for "B," and so on to six for "F." The fraternity average for the winter quarter was 2.80, with 425 students counted, an improvement over the 3.02 of the fall quarter, with 410 students counted. In the fall quarter, Phi Beta Pi and Chi Omega topped the list.

For the year 1932-33, Sigma Delta led all fraternities with a score of 2.16. In 1933-34, Chi Omega was highest with 2.41.

Smith Junior Pharmacy Head

W. J. Smith of Morganton has been elected president of the junior class of the University pharmacy school. Other officers are: Joe Watson of Rocky Mount, vice-president, and Horace Kee of Gumberry, secretary-treasurer.

Annuals Will Be Mailed To Students Individually

Company, Not P. U. Board, Must Bear \$500 to \$800 Extra Cost for Mailing.

UNION ASKS CLOSED SHOP

This year's Yackety Yack, following and surpassing the example of Alex Andrews' book last spring, will not be out on time.

A strike which went into effect Monday in the plant of the Queen City Printing Company will prevent that company's delivering the Carolina annuals as per schedule by May 27-28.

The strike, which is confined to the Queen City Printing plant, occurred after the refusal of the owners to accede to the union's demand for a closed shop. As far as is known on this campus, the workers had no other complaints.

Company Fights Back

Although the company is endeavoring to bring in other printers to do the work on the Yackety Yack and the other college annuals which it handles, it is practically certain that the delay which has already occurred, even if the strike were to end immediately, will make it impossible for the yearbooks to be delivered before the end of school.

Because the delivery date is specified by contract, the delay will cost the Publications Union Board nothing; the estimated \$500 to \$800 expense of mailing the books to each student will have to be borne by the Printing company.

GROVES TO SPEAK ON SEX EDUCATION

Sociologist Will Address Sophomore Cabinet on Mental and Sex Hygiene Tomorrow.

Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University sociology department will deliver the first of two addresses on sex education at the meeting of the sophomore cabinet tomorrow night at 7:15.

The addresses, which Dr. Groves will give on consecutive Mondays, beginning tomorrow, will be on these subjects, "Mental Hygiene" and "Sex Hygiene." These addresses are in line with the prevalent feeling that adequate sex instruction should be given to college students early in their career.

Dr. Groves, whose course on marriage is one of the most popular on the campus, is an eminent sociologist in a department which is rapidly gaining for itself national recognition. Dr. Groves is also one of the editors of "Social Forces," a sociological quarterly published by the University Press.

All students are especially invited to attend these addresses.

Elisha Mitchell Society

Meeting for the last time this year, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its annual business session Tuesday night at 7:30 in 206 Phillips hall. Speakers for the occasion are Dr. A. E. Ruark of the physics department, whose subject will be "The Wave-Like Properties of Matter," and J. M. Valentine of the zoology department, who will speak on "Sympathetic Evolution."