

Co-Operative Cleaners Declared Bankrupt

Court Names Lear As Legal Receiver

Establishment To Continue Operation For Period; PU Board Holds A First Mortgage; Many Student-Members

Upon the petition of Commerce School Dean D. D. Carroll, a superior court sitting in Durham yesterday declared the Co-operative Cleaners bankrupt and named J. M. Lear, also of the commerce school, as legal receiver.

Dean Carroll, who owned the building in which the cleaners operated, said the establishment owed him several months back rent and was unable to pay. On this ground the bankruptcy proceedings were instituted.

Receiver Lear said last night that the co-operative cleaners would operate as usual and conduct their business, "for a while, at least."

He indicated that, as legal receiver, his first move would be an attempt to sell the establishment "for a favorable figure." The purchaser can then decide whether or not the cleaners will continue operation.

Proceeds from the sale will be distributed, under court direction, among the several creditors, including the Publications Union board which holds a first mortgage.

M. S. Breckenridge, a member of the law department and one of the co-operative trustees, said last night that the North Carolina supreme court had never decided the question of liability in business trusts. He added, however, that the courts of Illinois and Massachusetts have handed down decisions reading that members of a business trust, such as the co-operative cleaners, could not be held responsible for bankruptcy liabilities.

Legally, members of the co-operative cleaners will continue operation. (Continued on page two)

Newsboy Is A Friend To Man If Man Buys Paper

Sherwood Canada Tells Press Of His Business Policies In Tone Of An Authority

By CHARLES BARRETT
It was Sam W. Foss' ambition to "live in a house by the side of the road," watch the world go by, and "be a friend of man."

It is Sherwood Canada's idea to sit on cold stone steps, watch a line pass into Swain hall, and let man be a friend of his by buying papers.

Tough Going
Sherwood has a pretty tough time of it, though. Between boys borrowing papers for keeps when he isn't looking and continually playing jokes on him, he doesn't have much time to be (Continued on last page)

Nickelodeon Placed In Y. M. C. A. Lounge

New Machine Replaces "Unsatisfactory" Victrola
A victrola in the lounge room of the Y. M. C. A. has been replaced by a modern nicleodian, and classical records will be purchased for the machine within the next two or three days, Executive Secretary Harry Comer announced yesterday.

"The old instrument has been unsatisfactory for some time," declared Mr. Comer, "and we believe we are meeting a real student demand for the best in classical records."

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

A Russian prince, while visiting in a small village, met and fell in love with a beautiful peasant girl. Against his family's wish he married the girl.

The ceremony was performed by the village priest, witnessed by the sexton, and entered upon the parish records. About a year later a son was born and the prince died. The priest and sexton had died previously.

Relatives of the prince were unwilling to let the widow and heir of such origin inherit the prince's estate. An agent of theirs visited the village and examined the records. He found the marriage duly recorded.

After a moment's hesitation he took out his knife and erased the prince's name from the record. Then he wrote a name over the place where he had made the erasure. The name he wrote was the one most likely in that circumstance to defeat the defense in any case they brought up.

What was the name he wrote? Answer to proverb quiz: "Rome was not built in a day." When the letters of "Any labour I do wants time" are rearranged they will form the above proverb. It is necessary to use the old but still accepted form of spelling labor for this to work.

CPU TO PRESENT YAKICHIRO SUMA NEXT WEDNESDAY

Ambassador Will Give Official Japanese Views On War

Yakichiro Suma, counselor of the Japanese embassy, will speak for the Carolina Political union next Wednesday night at 8:30 in Memorial hall, Alex Heard, chairman, announced yesterday. Mr. Suma, in his talk, will present the official view of the Japanese government in the Sino-Japanese affair.

The Japanese counselor has been secured through the efforts of Dr. M. H. Buchanan of the department of economics and Professor E. E. Erickson of the department of English. Dr. Buchanan was able to communicate with Mr. Suma through Kazushike Hirasawa, secretary to the ambassador.

Foreign Service

Yakichiro Suma has, for 15 years, been in foreign service for his government throughout Europe, Asia, and this country. The union is now attempting to secure a representative from the Chinese and Russian embassy to appear on the campus.

METHODISTS OPEN CONFERENCE HERE

Dr. Craig Will Address Delegates Tonight

One hundred fifty students from more than twenty colleges and universities of North Carolina are attending the annual conference of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement being held at the University Methodist church in Chapel Hill today through Sunday.

Dr. Clarence T. Craig of Oberlin college is the chief speaker and will open the conference with the delivery of the keynote address this evening. Dr. Craig will speak again tomorrow morning, and Sunday at 11 o'clock he will deliver the conference sermon.

The theme of the conference, "The Christian Issue Today," will be considered in special discussion groups tomorrow. The discussion groups and their leaders are as follows: The Church—Dr. W. W. Peele, Greensboro; Christianity and Industry—Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, (Continued on last page)

Co-ed Athlete



MISS EVELYN BARKER, president of the Women's Athletic Association, who is proving worthy of her position on the campus and is creating much interest in co-ed sports this fall.

PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE STUDENT PLAYS TONIGHT

First Experimental Bill For Fall Quarter Opens At 7:30

Tonight at 7:30 the Carolina Playmakers will present their first bill of experimental productions for the fall quarter.

Four plays, written by students in Professor Koch's play-writing classes, will be presented.

They are all directed by students, with Professor Howard Bailey acting as general supervisor.

Joseph Lee Brown is the author. (Continued on last page)

Officials Select New Med School Plans, Designs

Announcement Of Winning Architect Firm To Be Revealed By Officials Soon

Plans and designs for the new medical center to be built here were selected yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in Person hall.

Judges were Hobart Upjohn, of New York City, and W. C. Noland, of Richmond. Both are southern architects. Others present at the meeting besides the committee in charge of selecting the plan were the two judges (Continued on last page)

WALKER RECEIVES FIRST AWARD IN AMATEUR NIGHT

Master Olsen Promoted To Union Ranks Of "Great Mogul"

A bevy of campus entertainment stars were born last night as the Student union presented its first amateur show of the year.

Tops among the entertainers with an act all his own was Bill Walker, baton-twirling drum major. Walker received \$5 cash prize for his efforts.

Monologist

Second was Lois Latham, monologist, who kept the audience ducking as she rendered a discussion of "Spitting." Miss Latham received \$3 cash prize for being runner-up. Third was Sam Hood, pianist, who gave a medley of semi-classical airs.

A highlight in the program was the awarding to Professor William A. Olsen a gilded certificate promoting him to the ranks of "Great Mogul" on the Student union staff. Pete Ivey, union director, told of the great service rendered students by Olsen causing him to be promoted from the ranks of "Field (Continued on last page)

ANTI-WAR MOVIE TO SHOW TONIGHT

"Dealers In Death" Will Be Presented By "Y"

"Dealers in Death," a sound movie and part of the "Y's" anti-war program, will be shown to the campus for the second time tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

The picture, which makes war on munition makers and war lords, received an enthusiastic reception at Graham Memorial Tuesday night and is being shown again as many students and others interested were unable to see its first appearance.

Request Showing

Harry Comer, executive secretary of the "Y," said he received over a dozen requests for another showing immediately after the show ended Tuesday night.

The film portrays a gruesome picture of war conditions in its campaign for peace. Actual war photographs illustrate its points.

The picture declares the war lords "play both ends against the middle by selling munitions (Continued on page two)

World News

By Nelson Large

ATTEMPT TO MAKE JAPS DISCUSS PEACE TERMS

Brussels, Nov. 4—In an attempt to end the Chinese-Japanese war under the Washington nine-power treaty world powers sought to induce the absent signatory, Japan, to discuss peace either with them or with China alone.

(Reports were current that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, on behalf of the "big three"—Britain, United States and France—had approached the Japanese embassy to sound out the Tokyo government on a second invitation to Brussels.)

Attaches of both the American and British delegations, however, said that they knew nothing about such a move and so the reports went unconfirmed.

Because Japan would have an opportunity to press her campaign in China with increased energy before her representatives could reach the conference table, China was strongly opposed toward any steps leading to the second invitation to Japan to attend the Brussels conference.

Should the second invitation to Japan fail to bring the desired response, it is thought that a smaller committee will be formed to seek to bring China and Japan together outside of the Brussels conference.

Members for such a committee, seeking to find a durable peace between the warring nations, would probably be Eden, Norman H. Davis, head of the United States' delegation, and French Foreign Minister Yvon M. Delbos.

Other possible members of the small working group were Russia's Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and Count Luigi Aldrovandi - Marescotti, chief delegate from Italy.

SHIPPING STRIKE HEADS SEEK SETTLEMENT TODAY

Miami, Fla., Nov. 4—Mayor Robert Williams of Miami announced that the leaders of opposing factions in a coast-wise shipping deadlock will confer in Jacksonville tomorrow, the day for expiration of a strike truce affecting 8,000 union pier workers of the southeast Atlantic coast.

Williams announced that he would meet G. W. Gartlett, spokesman for five coastal steamship lines; V. E. Townsend, representing the International Longshoremen's association; and the mayors of Jacksonville and Tampa.

CONTINUE DEADLOCKED LABOR PEACE PARLEY

Washington, Nov. 4—Following an attempt at reconciliation made by Senator Berry (D-Tenn.) today, the delegates of the American Federation of Labor and committee for industrial organization went back to their deadlocked peace conference.

In letters sent to Chairman John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. and President William Green of the A. F. of L. Berry, leader of the Printing Pressman's union, asked them to compose their differences (Continued on page two)

Male Votes On Controversial Topics From One Campus Precinct Tabulated

With the results of one precinct, that of Graham Memorial, already tabulated, DAILY TAR HEEL Controversial Topic Questionnaires were rushed to the four corners of the campus yesterday by trusted messengers.

Coed dormitories and sororities received 100 ballots, believed to be enough to furnish an adequate cross-section of coed opinion. Men's dormitories and fraternities received 300 ballots by direct wire.

Super-Cross Section

In yesterday's returns only men students answered. The number of returns from the Graham Memorial (Publica-

tions) precinct totaled 26, a little bit and 13 for yes.

Some of the tabulations are: Personality is definitely in first place for the favorite quality. Intelligence is running second with beauty apparently scheduled for a third place, although it figures strongly for first and second place honors.

Dancing Least

Dancing ability was the quality least favored, receiving 10 votes for tenth place.

Hang-arounders of Graham Memorial felt 15-11 that girls should drink. In the matter of make-up, the opinion ran 13 for

Misses Lil Hughes, Mary Glover, and Virginia Lee ran a close tie for potential companions on a deserted island. Mrs. Herschel Harkins received one vote.

Beautiful

Miss Mary Hinnant led for most beautiful; Miss Perdita Arnett held first place honors for cutest; Miss Barbara Harris led for dumbest; Miss Nancy Schallert and Miss Olivia Root were leading for nicest in the first day's returns; Miss Dinny Puckett and Miss Mary Hinnant were tied for sweetest; Miss (Continued on page two)