

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Morris Rosenberg Sports: Shelley Rolfe

THE FIRST CAMPUS VOTE OF THE YEAR TODAY

Today the first general campus vote of the year will take place, with ballots being cast in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

Addressed to the members of the Publications Union (fee payers), the ballot slips read: "Do you favor the establishment of a student owned and operated radio studio to be administered by the Publications Union on the same basis as the other four Publications (it is understood that this will mean the allotment to the studio of a portion of the \$6.90 publications fee now authorized by the Publications Union.) Answer yes or no."

Before your ballot is cast, you should be aware of two points (1) That a radio studio is different from a radio station in that it does not broadcast per se, but rather via other stations. (2) That if a majority of the 800 voters are favorable, it does not cinch the fact that a studio will be established. Rather it grants them the power either to do so or not to do so, according to their discretion.

If you are not sure of some detail, it will probably be explained in the plans Milton Hogan, enthusiastic proponent, appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL Sunday and Tuesday.

The outcome of today's vote will probably give the council a fairly clear picture of how the student body in general feels about the difference in "rebate" and "reduction" of student fees.

A HINT OF THE OLD DAYS

The Phi Assembly and the Di Senate crashed into a three column lead yesterday when Senate President Dave Kerley and Treasurer Bill Cochran resigned their offices as the result of a financial mix-up over the Di-Phi dance.

When the campus centers attention on the two organizations, it is rare. And this time public interest was pivoted around individual members rather than the organizations themselves.

For it cannot be denied, as a truism, that the Phi Assembly and the Di Senate are in a state of evolutionary decay as organizations. There was a time in University history when they were the ruling bodies of the campus, but with the new era in student government, their power has been removed.

More than just the shell of their power remains, however. They have changed, from legislative bodies to forums for constructive student discussion.

USING DR. PRINZ TO MAKE SURE 'IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE'

Dr. Joachim Prinz, the foremost spokesman for German Jewry under the Hitler regime, a scholar and an orator, will visit Carolina tomorrow on the invitation of the Hillel foundation.

Although the Nazi Ambassador who spoke last week virtually refused to discuss the treatment of the Jews in Germany, we as students and Americans are constantly shown in the newspapers how the trick of Anti-Semitism is being used in foreign countries to assist "groups of force" in their rises to power.

But the value of hearing Dr. Prinz tomorrow goes beyond the quieting of our natural curiosity to hear the Jewish side in a far-away incident; we should welcome the opportunity to examine this characteristic symptom of the international epidemic of Fascism so that we ourselves, should the symptoms appear in this country, will know how to handle it.

"Liberal" America has brilliantly explored the great business of Advertising without, at the same time, exploring the business of critical ex-

amination. Which means that America is so psychologically tuned that, especially in troublesome times, we the people would likely believe anything we heard repeated enough times—anything at all, and particularly a jingo that we might emotionally want to believe at the moment.

Sophs To Try To Pass Budget

consume the entire half hour. Sponsors of the budget wish to reiterate the fact that there will positively be no class dance unless the budget is passed.

Only 50 sophomores were lacking for the necessary quorum on Tuesday morning. Memorial hall and the budget will welcome every sophomore this morning at chapel period.

Accommodations Needed For 175

Fifty-five beds have been volunteered by the fraternities for the homeless 125. The number of athletes the dormitories can accommodate is as yet unknown.

If anyone in town will be able to volunteer rooms for Friday and Saturday nights, they are requested to get in touch with either Jim Balding at 4161, or Mr. Hinson at 7731 today.

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

The members of the National Puzzlers league went into a huddle over charts, maps and blocks in Cincinnati last week, but the convention was finally stymied by Cipriano Farraris, champion number juggler of them all.

Farraris put up the following question: "I have a certain amount of money. If you give me dollars for cents and cents for dollars for the amount I have, I could buy a \$79.20 second-hand car and still have left the amount I now possess. How much have I?"


No one seemed to know and Farraris would not tell. Can you solve it?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: The hare can make 700 jumps before the hound catches him. The hound's jumps are nine-sevenths as long as the hare's, but he makes them only five-sixths as fast. These two fractions multiplied together give 45 seconds, so that the hound gains three hare-jumps every 42 hare-jumps. The hound has 50 hare-jumps to gain.

The hare will evidently have time to jump as many times 42 as three is contained in the 50 yet to be gained. This gives 700 jumps. If you want to go into further details see if you can decide whether the hound will be at the end of a jump when he catches the hare.

Only eight of the twenty Hawaiian islands are inhabited.

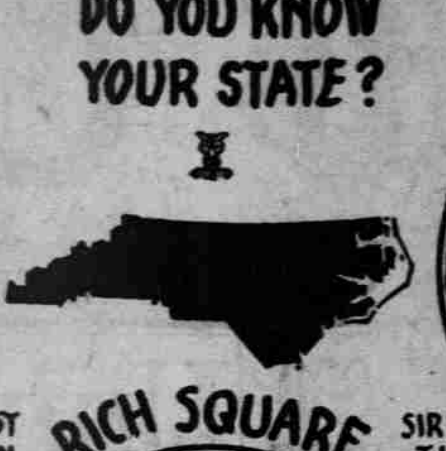
CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR



RAILROAD FARES


DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF RAILROADS IT COST \$20 TO GO FROM WILMINGTON TO WELDON



RICH SQUARE

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON CO. HAS A POPULATION OF 900, AND A THEATRE WITH A SEATING CAPACITY OF 800



SOME BOOM

SIR WALTER RALEIGH SUNK \$200,000 IN THE FIRST REAL ESTATE VENTURE IN N. C.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

W. S. ALEXANDER OF GRIMSHAWES N. C. IS THE POSTMASTER OF WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE SMALLEST POST OFFICE IN THE U. S. - 6'x5'

DID YOU KNOW THAT IT IS COMMONLY BELIEVED THAT

TWO BROTHERS OF OLIVER CROMWELL SETTLED IN HALIFAX CO. AFTER THE RESTORATION OF THE MONARCHY IN ENGLAND, CHANGING THEIR NAME TO CROWELL?

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

Exiled Rabbi Here Friday

deal with the charges concerning the "Alleged Jewish Stab in the Back"; that Germany lost the World War because of the activities of its Jewish citizens; that the Jews dominated the economic and political life of Germany; that the Jews were part of an international Jewish Marxist conspiracy. These presumptions have been fed to Nazi Germany by the Hitler regime, and Prinz will attempt to refute them as untrue propaganda.

After a brilliant scholastic career at the Universities of Breslau and Berlin and the famous rabbinical seminary at Breslau. Prinz was called to a Berlin pulpit in 1926. There, as the youngest rabbi in Berlin history, he achieved an immense popularity.

Simultaneous with his communal activities he wrote extensively in the fields of history, essays and belles-lettres. Becoming one of the most widely read Jewish authors in Germany, his books reached numerous editions.

Prinz assumed a new role with Hitler's ascension to power. The first reply to Nazi allegations against the Jews was Prinz's now famous book, "Wir Juden" (We Jews). It was a political volume dealing with the Jewish problem which won the respect of even certain officials of the Nazi government.

Becoming a fearless thorn in the side of Hitler Germany, Prinz was frequently arrested and molested by storm-troopers. In the years since Hitler came into power Prinz was the actual leader of German Jewry. In 1936 his passport was seized and he was told that it would be returned only when he left Germany. Thus he left Germany for America—"the land," he says, "where the Jewish future will be determined."

On The Air

7:30—"We the People" (WHAS).

8:00—Kate Smith with the Ted Straeter Chorus and Jack Miller's orchestra. Robert Benchley appears as guest (WBT); Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour (WSB); "The March of Time" (WJZ).

9:00—In a radio sketch by Jean Cacteau titled "Over the Wire," Luise Rainer will be heard on "Good News of 1938" (WEAF and WSB).

9:30—Subject for discussion in America's Town Meeting of the Air tonight is "Should Interstate Corporations Receive Their Power from Congress?"

WORLD NEWS

John J. Pershing was definitely better.

The war leader was taken yesterday from his hotel quarters to a sanatorium, where he was given a thorough examination.

General Pershing has been ill more than a week with a heart complication and rheumatism. Last night he suffered a sudden relapse which caused considerable anxiety among friends here.

His doctors reported that the condition of his heart was "entirely satisfactory."

"Sharecropper" Tonight At 8:30

vis, who directed the play, declared that "It would cause a real riot in either a conservative white place or before a Negro audience."

Of Contemporary Interest

In view of the present legislation agitation concerning lynching, the play is of contemporary interest. Howard himself, speaking of the lynching in his play, stated that: "It is a sore on the surface showing the bad blood underneath." In presenting what is "underneath"—namely the struggles of the sharecroppers—the author has taken no sides. He has written a "study of human beings caught in the midst of a social problem," and leaves a decision and a solution to his audience.

Because of the many obvious high dramatic points in the play, Director Davis has had difficult work with his cast. But, after two dress rehearsals, he pronounced his players fit. "They just have to be ready, that is how things are in the show business."

From One-Act Play

The full-length production which plays at the Playmaker theater tonight is an enlarged version of Howard's successful one-act "New Nigger." "Sharecropper" deals with the author's original theme at greater lengths.

Fred Howard, who is the first student to see his own play presented as a regular Playmaker offering to season ticket-holders, is a graduate student in dramatics.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

Hugh Bennett Beasley
Kathryn Gillespie Cushman

Muhammadan chronology begins September 20, 622, the date of the flight of the Prophet from Mecca.

Written in Water

Wrong Psychology For Dr. Bagby

Scott Hunter's psychology didn't work right on Dr. English Bagby the other day.

After Bagby had described the differences between his own viewpoint and those of another great psychologist, he asked, "Now can anyone tell me how I differ from Adler?"

"You give pop quizzes," ventured Scott.
"That's right, I forgot," countered Bagby. And the class got a quiz.

Sheep-Clad Wolf

In Bingham hall yesterday the worm turned.

"Oh, my God," gasped one unprepared senior as Labor Relations Professor Wolf strolled up to the blackboard and struck up: 1.

"1." wrote Wolf, "I have a headache today."

"2. I have a sore throat today."

"3. I don't feel like lecturing. Class dismissed."

Mr. Spearman, Frontiersman

Another professor in the week's news: Walter Spearman.

The youngish journalism proff wandered into the Bull's Head Bookshop, called for "New Frontiers of the Mind" by the Duke psychologist, Rhine, considered himself lucky to find it in, and wandered out.

That night the blushing newly-wed read a few pages then flipped hastily back to give the book's jacket another look. Inside the "New Frontiers" cover they had given him "Sex Life of An Unmarried Adult."

Column Forward--

Henry Nigrelli tells me that The Carolina League for International Co-operation is getting a program underway to publicize collective action for peace. Congratulations. It's time students dispensed with some of their precious apathy and became more interested in the prospects of their being used as cannon fodder in the near future. Add to this the Venidas group and it begins to look like the campus will see a lot of peace activity this spring. Out of it all should grow something of a permanent campus peace committee with a definite program of action. At least it is hoped that this will be one of the results. --- All we have to show for the last war are a lot of gilded securities—and a depression. Of course the Morgans managed to retain something a bit more tangible. --- The isolationists, noting that we held the bag last time, are hoping that somebody will now hold the bag for us. Meanwhile the more immediate matter of stopping the present aggressions and preventing a general conflict seems to have slipped their minds. --- This is one of those instances where selfishness won't pay. We've been accustomed to selfishness so long we're too blind to see there isn't any future in it. It's like letting a person bore a hole in his part of the boat because you're in the other end.

Tonight comes Fred Howard's "Sharecropper," a "must" on your local playgoing list. The former title "Let None Cry Peace" was more militant and suggested more in the way of idea and thought. We'd still like to know why it was changed and by whom. Nevertheless it's interesting to note that at least one of our student playwrights can find something important and social in folk drama, something that may stimulate thinking. --- For a long time the matter has not been with the Playmakers, but with the Playmakers' Playwrights. What a vacuous existence they must lead, to judge from what they produce!

Senator Bailey and company are successfully continuing the filibuster against justice. This is a time when democratic license is preventing actual democracy. It also is indicative of what can be done in the future when a minority wishes to prevent the mandate of a majority. The prospects are none too encouraging. However there is some hope. The Washington Herald, for instance, quoted Senator Bailey as admitting that, in the Reynolds-Hancock campaign, his support would be fatal for either one.

—SAM GREEN.