

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

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CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR.

PRODIGY



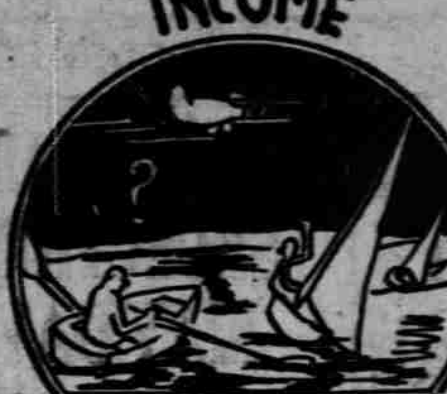
IT IS SAID THAT GOV. HOEY KNEW ALL THE MULTIPLICATION TABLES WHEN HE WAS IN THE 12TH GRADE

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?




WILLIAM MORRIS OF SALUDA, N.C. HAS A LOG FIRE IN HIS HOME WHICH HAS BEEN BURNING 150 YEARS

INCOME



THE AVERAGE TARHEEL'S INCOME IS \$432—ABOUT 1/2 THAT OF THE AV. U.S. CITIZEN

OLD FIRE



WILLIAM MORRIS OF SALUDA, N.C. HAS A LOG FIRE IN HIS HOME WHICH HAS BEEN BURNING 150 YEARS

DID YOU KNOW

THAT RECENTLY WILLIETHORPE A GRANVILLE CO. FARMER RECENTLY WITNESSED 23 BLESSED EVENTS IN A SINGLE DAY ON HIS FARM: 1 CALF, 5 PUPPIES, 6 KITTENS AND 11 PIGS

DID YOU KNOW

THAT GEO. H. JACOBS, OF SOUTH MILLS WAS THE YOUNGEST SOLDIER IN EITHER ARMY IN THE CIVIL WAR? HE RAN AWAY FROM HOME AND ENLISTED AT THE AGE OF TWELVE

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

CAMPUS NOMAD

By Voit Gilmore



"VAST SPY RING" UNCOVERED

Guenther Gustave Rumrich sounds like a German name. It belongs to the 27-year-old spy G-Men arrested in a New York city hotel last Saturday. Thousands of people throughout the country seem willing to believe he slipped out of Berlin for a few days to undermine our United States defenses.

Johanna Hoffman is a red-haired, attractive hair-dresser whom G-Men seized aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa Saturday. She was born in Germany. Thousands of Americans seem ready to believe her life's work was betraying our homes and families.

Erich Glaser was a private at Mitchel Field until Saturday. Now he's in jail under \$25,000 bail for selling military secrets.

There you have the "vast spy plot" that newspaper readers throughout the country woke up to last Sunday morning. It was on the front page and on the editorial page.

There you have the "gigantic network of espionage" that suddenly menaced the military safety of our people. There are the inferences that led so suddenly to Berlin and bewhiskered schemers plotting to overthrow democracy and the United States government. There, we heard, was immediate Peril.

But before we shout too loudly for blood and defense, here are a few things we ought not to forget: Gustave Rumrich was a United States citizen; he served Uncle Sam's army in the Canal Zone. Erich Glaser was also a citizen; he was serving at an army air base when he was arrested.

That either man had any burning loyalty for the German government we feel is extremely doubtful under the circumstances. Money, rather than Hitler, is to be suspected. Hitler's money, perhaps, but those traders in international secrets don't care who pays them, we understand, so long as it's the top salary.

The now famous "Robinson Mystery" in Russia leads one to wonder if our State Department is not hiring agents of its own.

They work for a price; not for a government. —F. H.

OBITUARY OF THE "STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE"

Those interested in the nation-wide movement to make co-operatives spread over the nation like a forest fire saw their hopes for Chapel Hill almost completely shattered Monday when Mr. J. M. Lear became the official agent for economic burial.

The natural conclusion would be: "first the cleaners, now the store; co-operatives are no good."

But there are those professional and amateur economists who still believe that co-operatives can be as beautiful in practice as they are in theory. The local movement failed, they claim, because of a number of reasons which do not effect the validity of the theory. To substantiate their argument, they can point out sections of the country, especially the mid-west, where co-operatives still thrive as mainstays of the community.

Among the reasons presented for failure: (1) The original Rochdale plan, the economic constitution for co-operatives, proposed that market prices should be charged and profit divided among the members on the basis of patronage. However, the Chapel Hill co-operative got off on the wrong foot when the principle of holding prices down as near actual cost as possible was adopted. Managers were unable to predict changes in future

costs and, consequently, did not reserve sufficient funds to meet obligations.

(2) The current business recession.

(3) P. U. Board Chairman Stuart Rabb summarized another cause which seems even more valid: the co-op was formed by a few students and faculty members who hoped that the interest in cooperation would spread and that the campus at large would take an active part in its membership. "Therein lies the primary fallacy behind the undertaking," Rabb said. "It was designed and operated for students, not by them. The interest came from without and not from within."

Upholding the viewpoint of those who still have not lost their faith in co-operatives, acknowledging that the Franklin street attempt is just one out of many, it will still probably be many student generations hence before our community launches another movement.

POP QUIZ

By Bob Perkins

Readers Digest this month ran a brain-teaser of the same type used in this column about a month ago. However it is a little more difficult, but if you had no trouble with the one last month take a shot at it.

A woman asked her husband to change a ten dollar bill for her. He had \$14.19, but could not make the change with the money he had. In fact he could not change any bill no matter what denomination, nor did he have change for a half-dollar, quarter, dime, or nickel.

What money did he have?

Answer to yesterday's quiz: The average price per cantaloupe was 10 cents. But this is what is known as a "weighted" average. Tha is Smith contributed three times as many melons as Jones did, and in figuring the sums which make up the 10 cent average, the price of Smith's cantaloupes should be added in three times to once of Jones' price. So you must find two numbers differing by four, and such that the average of three times one of the numbers, and one times the other, will be 10.

These numbers are clearly 11 and 7, for three 11's and a 7 add up to four 10's. So Smith should keep 11 cents each for his 75 cantaloupes, or \$8.25, and Jones should get 7 cents each for his 25, or \$1.75.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

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

Robert Harward Council
Hiden Toy Cox
Nathan Gegerson
John Steele Henderson
Adair Morey McKoy
James Kenneth McLeon
Paul Lee Salisbury, Jr.

Last Chinese Class To Be Held Monday

Miss Wang's Group To Meet Early Next Quarter

Last meetings of the Chinese class for this quarter led by Miss Elizabeth Wang will be held tonight and Monday night at 9 o'clock in 212 Murphey, it was announced yesterday.

Classes will be resumed March 24, first Thursday of the spring quarter. Anyone interested may enter the class in the spring quarter.

New History Course To Be Offered Here

History 145, a new course in cultural history of the United States, will be conducted next quarter by Prof. Howard K. Beale for juniors, seniors, and graduate students of the University.

The course does not have any history prerequisites and will be open to any junior, senior, or graduate student with an interest in American cultural history. It will deal with cultural trends and their relation to the social and economic background in which they developed.

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Mrs. Martoie Fletcher, wife of Fred Fletcher, was removed to Rex hospital in Raleigh Monday morning with lobar pneumonia.

Combined Bands To Play For Hops

(Continued from first page)
derwood and Jimmy Applewhite.

The sophomore set will consist of a tea dance from 4 until 6 o'clock followed by the main affair from 9 until 1 o'clock, both on Friday, March 25, at the Tin Can.

No Meeting

There will be no open forum following the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast tonight at 9:30 because of the speech by Communist Party Leader Earl Browder, it was said yesterday by Sam Hobbs.

Open forums following the broadcasts will be continued following the holidays.

McRae Withdraws From Race

(Continued from first page)
sophomore "Y" cabinet this year and the Phi assembly. This will be the second time he has run for the office of treasurer of his class, as he now holds that office in the sophomore class.

Mac Nesbit, the party's choice for secretary, is assistant manager of Ruffin, a self-help student, active in intramural athletics and has taken a prominent place in wrestling.

Prouty To Lecture To Virginia Group

Geology Head Asked To Speak On "Carolina Bays"

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, has been invited to deliver a lecture on "Carolina Bays" before the Sigma Xi society of the University of Virginia today.

During the past four years Dr. Prouty and his associates in the geology department have been investigating the origin of the numerous bays which cover the eastern part of North and South Carolina. A new grant of \$1,000 from the Geological Society of America will enable members of the department to continue this work for the coming year.

Sweet And Hot?

Chairman Bob Ray of the Senior Dance committee and Chairman Bill Cole of the Junior Dance committee ask that all students interested in the choice of a band for the Junior-Senior dances in May fill out the following ballot and leave it with Tempe Newson in the YMCA office.

Type of music preferred:
Sweet ()
Swing ()
Jam ()
Smooth ()
Hot ()
Waltz ()
Other ()

Student-Faculty Voting Today

(Continued from first page)
spring holidays. From this group the royal couple will be selected. The two closest rivals of the queen will have the honor of being her attendants during the day of her reign.

Coronation ceremonies will open the festivities of the Student-Faculty event April 5. The coronation will be preceded by a colorful parade headed by the University band which will march through the campus to Memorial hall where the monarch and his queen are to be crowned. They will reign during the day and at the costume ball in the evening.

On The Air

7:30—Gabriel Heatter's "We the People" (WHAS).

8:00—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra (WBT); Rudy Vallee's variety hour (WSB); The March of Time (WJZ).

9:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour (WBT); Maxwell House's "Good News of 1938," with Robert Taylor (WSB).

10:00—The Kraft Music Hall, starring Bing Crosby and Bob Burns (WEAF or WSB).

FOWL KNOCK-OUT

Cheltenham House—Over here, next door to the Chi O's, the fellows got annoyed when Mrs. Klutz put a boisterous rooster in a coop just outside their window.

Every morning he would crow at dawn. But now he crows no more.

The other night at bedtime they slipped out, pried open the fowl's mouth, and dropped a knock-out drop in.

Next afternoon the thing was still breathing, but sound asleep. Finally Mrs. Klutz ate him.

\$45 AND HONESTY

Archer House—Lois Jean Illenberger, resident here, strolled out of the Post Office the other day, leaving behind a purse and \$45.

A want ad got loser and finder together. All Miss Illenberger had to do was describe what she had lost.

She recalled a package of phonograph needles that she had just bought and put inside. Those needles and Chapel Hill honesty saved more than one meal ticket.

EVERY LITTLE THING

Western Union—For a nickle a day you can have a Naval Observatory clock in your room!

It's amazing, these telegraph services. If as many as five fraternities sign up, W. U. will install clocks in each of them, rigged up to ring bells at any desirable hour.

Pay a little more and they'll give you one that exudes bacon and egg odors for hard-to-get-ups just before school each morning.

EARL BROWDER—NEW DEAL

Carolina Inn—Here, tonight, the Southern Committee for People's Rights wines and dines Earl Browder.

Sponsoring the whole program is Dick Ashby, who last fall said he isn't a radical, but that he once "met Earl Browder at a Comrade rally."

Plates at tonight's fling are \$1.25 each. The comrades were planning to fete Browder at a New Deal Cafe banquet, but at the last minute decided that that would be a bit too proletarian.

Column Forward--

Concurring heartily with Mr. Lanier and Allen Merrill on the matter of self-help and the limitation of college enrollment: Realism does not consist of dodging the issue. If there are a number of needy students in the country, not only here, our job is to meet their needs as best we can. Failure to do so is a curtailment of democracy and has a decidedly harmful effect on the hopes and ambitions of our youth as a whole. At present petitions are being circulated through the dormitories and over the campus requesting that NYA funds for the University be increased for the year now beginning or at least kept at the 1936-37 level. Sponsors are the YM and YW. Your signatures may help to prevent a repetition of the early thirties when demoralized, jobless youth took to the roads in vast numbers.

Monday night a group of interested persons met to see about forming an American Student Union chapter at Carolina. Among those present were J. Scott Hunter, Billy Campbell, Dewitt Barnett, Ann Perry, Nancy Nesbit, Polly Pollock. Addressing the group was Howard Lee of Union Theological Seminary and the College of the Ozarks, possessed of a pleasant drawl and making a striking appearance of broad shoulders, blond hair, blue eyes. The first week of next quarter will be the occasion of a general meeting to start things rolling. Of interest is the fact that the ASU is strongly in favor of increased NYA funds and other youth appropriations and has been instrumental in bringing them about.

Sitting in the sandwich shop next to the University cafeteria, gathering place of ye intellectuals when funds permit, discussing the non-intellectual but very interesting subject of politics. Discussion proceeded over beer and hamburgers. Discussing were John Rankin, a Mr. Willis, Ralph Miller, and the writer. Earlier in the evening the high point was reached when Miller remarked that the TAR HEEL was the only college daily in the south with the exception of the Daily Texan and Monday morning. Beyond that only poetry consisting of five good reasons why we drink.—
—In the dormitories only disgust with and indifference to campus politics. Sophisticated New Yorkers dropped their political indifference and are now thankful. Sophisticated Chicagoans did
(Continued on last page)