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VISIT

An Alumnus Pays A Call

Tomorrow night's Carolina Political union program, featuring North Carolina's No. 1 political headliner, "Our Bob" Reynolds, the Senator from Buncombe, is far more than just a run-of-the-mill platform speech. Chairman Harry Gatton and his cohorts have arranged what promises to be an entertaining display of forensics.

For all these four years the CPU has been in existence, it has endeavored, with more or less persistence, to secure the junior senator's appearance on the Memorial hall platform. But Reynolds has turned down invitations until this year.

Now, however, "Our Bob" has something to tell a Carolina audience. He told the nation over nationwide hook-up the other night about his "America for Americans" program, which in general would exult patriotism and exile aliens. To say the least, here is a colorful personality — one who from one edition to the next of your favorite morning daily can jump from kissing movie actresses, to hobnobbing with Fascist royalty, to "cussing" aliens.

Whether you are of his political creed or not, whether you regard his Americanism viewpoint as the word from Mt. Sinai or as fuel for the Chapel Hill incinerator — it makes no difference. It will be worth your time to be in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to hear the fireworks set off by Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina.

DEATH

I. J. Kellum Meets Last Class

The death of I. J. Kellum, senior, was a severe shock to his friends here and to officials of the University health service, where he had been confined since the first week of the fall quarter with phlebitis.

Kellum's death was the result

of an abdominal operation in a Wilmington hospital last week. He had been unconscious for 48 hours when he died Tuesday evening.

There's not much we can tell about I. J. Kellum.

He was known to us as a good lad and was particularly well-liked by the staff of the infirmary. His spirit and good humor was amazing, for he had undergone much pain and suffering. He had not been on his feet since his confinement to the infirmary.

When Kellum was released from the infirmary, it was known he would not be able to walk for some time, but his condition had passed the critical stage.

Traditionally, man bemoans the death of the young. Kellum's passing reemphasizes the transiency of life on earth.

today

- 10:30—J. S. Hatchcock will lead a discussion of opportunities for college men in civil service in Gerrard Hall.
- 2:00—DAILY TAR HEEL technical staff will meet.
- 3:00—Piano recital by Herbert Livingston to be broadcast from the campus studio over the Southern broadcasting system.
- 4:00—Coed fencing in Tin Can.
- 4:30—Informal tea at Spencer hall.
- 5:00—Men's glee club meets at Hill Music hall.
- 6:40—Vesper service at Gerrard hall.
- 7:30—R. B. Vance will speak to the graduate seminar of the economics and commerce department in 202 Bingham. His subject will be: "Changes in Population and Pattern of Employment, 1930-1937."
- 7:30—Meeting of the Pan-American club in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.
- 7:30—Lecture by Mr. Harold L. Olesen, Assistant General Sales Manager, Western Electrical Instrument Corporation.
- 8:00—Lecture by Zora Neale Hurston, Graham Memorial.
- 8:00—Philosophy of Science Club, meeting at the Faculty Club. Dean R. B. House will speak on "A Philosophy of Education."

The University of Vermont will begin construction soon of a million dollar building to be named after Sen. C. W. Waterman.

it's a pity . . .

BY RUSH HAMRICK

CELL 22, Infirmary, Jan. 16—Dear readers, your correspondent now adorns an infirmary bed. This is not novel. So do 50-odd others. But it isn't as bad as you think for coeds Eloise Parrish, Olivia Rhodes, Mary Heath, Terrell Everett, Martha Kelly and Melville Corbett keep the landscape interesting as they stroll (or roll) by the door. But they cannot come in for tea. Then there are the attractive nurses who drop in frequently with thermometer, fruit juices, ice packs, pills, et al. Add note: the males would like to see Miss Hooper without her mask.

FRIEND?—Chief plumber around the infirmary is German Sims . . . His favorite expression while performing his favorite duties is "Yowsah!" . . . when he is heard at the door the patients ask, "Friend or enema?"

PLAYBOY PLAYS—Brick Wall of Mangum dormitory and Siler City turned into a Lake Placid playboy when he began taking Judy Duke for nightly sleigh rides last week. He used his bed springs for transportation . . . P. S.: Brick entered the infirmary this afternoon.

WANTED—A picture was taken of Frances Gibson standing in the recent snow . . . she was clad only in bathing suit. The picture itself was poor, but someone stole it . . . Bob Farris was seen looking for it at 2:30 Saturday morning . . . Frances is considered to be one of the leading finger-weaving artists.

HEARSAY, STARTLING VARIETY—Last Saturday evening, a Man, wearing a turtle-neck sweater, entered the side door of New Woman's dorm No. 1 saying, "I want to see my wife." He went down the hall to a coed's room. Who is this Man?

MOST DATED GAL—Current leader is Spencer Watkins; reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance . . . A partial list of admirers: Orville Campbell, DTH night man, who seemed to be leading the pack at the leap year frolic Friday night; Carl Young and his new Dodge coupe; Ray Williford of Charleston and Phi Delta Theta; and W. T. Martin, sophomore politico who's also on the Student council; Andrew Gennett, boxer, (also Phi Delt); Dunc McColl (also Phi Delt) . . . how large is this chapter anyway?

CADET CAPERS—Virginia Kibler, last year's resident of Chi Omega, and a West Point graduate now in the air corps, will meet the preacher in July. Mickey Warren, campus personality-plus lassie, will be maid of honor . . . Mickey and her West Pointer, by the by, are reported "closer" than ever . . . shall we order more bells?

NEW FACES TOGETHER—Lt. George von Stirnweiss with Jeanne Connell at the Wake Forest game.

BIRTHDAYS

Carr, Elizabeth P.
Cochrane, Fred Richard
Deyo, George Elting
Glazer, Milton
Hellen, Earle West
Johnston, Charles Wilson
Joyner, Joseph D.
Lundquist, Wilbur Dale
Merrill, Cowdery Kent
Osborne, Robert Stephens
Patterson, Dorothy Kathleen
YESTERDAY
Crump, Sarah Elizabeth
Henry, Nathaniel Harding
Jordan, John Richard
Lovejoy, Gordon Williams
Rogerson, Brewster
Roundy, Richard Randall
Scouller, John Donald
Wilson, Stewart Leigh

CPU, University Club Aided By Juniors

The executive committee of the Junior class at a meeting last night donated \$25 to the Carolina Political Union and a like sum to the University club.

They also awarded keys to all past officers of the class of '41, and decided that the pictures of the junior class dance figure should be put in this year's Yackety Yack.

Di-Phi To Debate

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shaw; portraits committee, chairman Lewis Williams, who will choose other members; committee to investigate student activities, Graham Carlton, Ed Hobbs, and Billy Peat.

'Our Bob'

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nation's newspapers on numerous occasions. His record of having been re-elected senator as recently as 1938, gives evidence of his favor with the people of North Carolina.

A GREAT DANCER

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Noted classic dancer pictured here.
- 10 Plant yielding ipetac.
- 11 Mistake.
- 12 Scale balance bar.
- 13 Din.
- 14 Lettuce dish.
- 16 Born.
- 18 Duration.
- 20 Hurrah!
- 22 Food.
- 26 Lemur.
- 30 Ozone.
- 31 Temporary expedient.
- 32 Strife.
- 33 Tenant.
- 35 Horse femel.
- 37 Expert flyers.
- 39 Island.
- 40 To eject.
- 43 Writing tool.
- 45 Gloomy.
- 48 Part in a drama.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

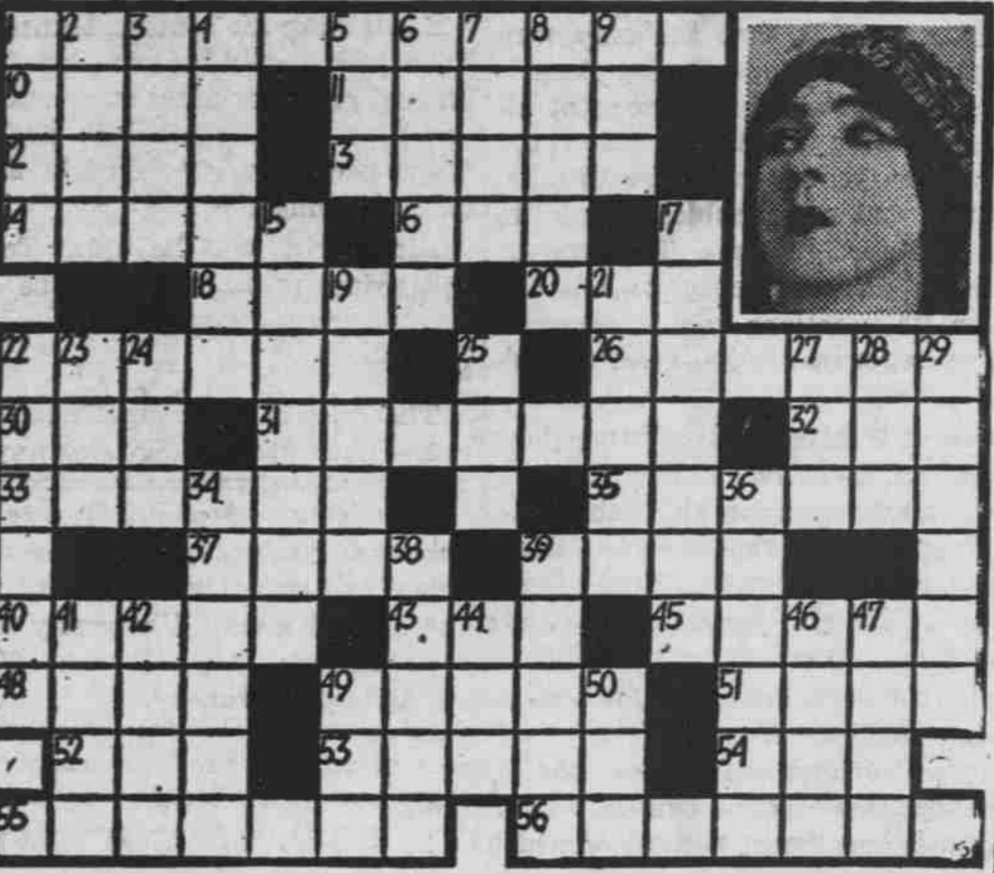


15 To analyze.

- 17 Sanctuaries.
- 19 Rhythm.
- 21 To accumulate.
- 22 She opened a dance school at the height of her . . .
- 23 To run.
- 24 An eagle.
- 25 To scrutinize.
- 27 Reverence.
- 28 Wolframite.
- 29 East.
- 34 Rabbit.
- 36 Hunting dog.
- 38 To squander.
- 39 Asian country
- 41 Loud sound.
- 42 Arm bone.
- 44 To devour.
- 46 Roof edge.
- 47 Regrets.
- 49 Sheltered place.
- 50 Membranous bag.

VERTICAL

- 1 Rebels.
- 2 Part of the iris.
- 3 Wild duck.
- 4 Hooked.
- 5 Four plus six.
- 6 Male bee.
- 7 Great lake.
- 8 Head wind.
- 9 Fury.



To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

The great American public woke up a few mornings ago to a very dangerous and unpretty reality. The newspapers carried stories about the 17 terrorists who had been frustrated by J. Edgar Hoover in an attempt to "overthrow the government of the United States and set up a 'Fuehrer' type of dictatorship." And the news stories indicated that these fools were only an unimportant front for a massive fascist network in America. The great American public saw the word "bomb" and began to wonder about the pamphlet literature and propaganda which has been dumped periodically and mysteriously on its doorsteps.

But then, if the rhythm of history is any indication, the great American public rolled over and went back to sleep. Only the organizations which these men sprang from—the Coughlinites and Bundites and Christian Frontiers—bit their lips and went right back to work. They can do a lot of plotting and agitating under the cover of the snores of the great American public.

It is interesting to us here in Chapel Hill that this latest outburst of terrorist, anti-racial, anti-democratic fascism comes just when this campus is locked in the question of Americanism. We have recently here seen and applauded the organization of a civil liberties group which is devoted to a carrying out of the Bill of Rights. We have seen various crowds hurl names and epithets at each other in the name of national devotion. And tomorrow we are going to hear Senator Robert Reynolds elucidate on his own peculiar interpretation of Americanism. So we can begin to take the matter seriously, and wonder what provokes thousands of people actually to swear allegiance to organizations secretly plotting the setting up of a Fascist America. Of thousands taking their name from the Bible and their tactics from Hitler's hand-book.

Now the great American public includes a few very strange groups of people. One is a part of the military crowd which has never gotten over the exalted elevation that comes with wearing a uniform. There are not so many of these, but they are violently represented in the demagogue tactics of General George Van Horn Mosely. And it is interesting that a number of these terrorists up in New York were military men in good standing. They make speeches about Americanism.

Also quite prominent in the hate dispensing circles of our happy little land are the thin nosed blue-bloods who feel that their virtue is being endangered by anyone who isn't a fifth generation American. Rooted in prejudice and intolerance, looking back wisely to the days of fox-hunting Virginia aristocracy, they too are writing pamphlets about Americanism. And some of them are represented by

those terrorists in New York. The great American public also includes certain fat-headed heads of large industries who feel they can only enslave their labor by identifying them as the "radical foreign elements." They are afraid of unions and of a liberal government policy. So they too have a definition for Americanism and support the rantings of radio priests.

And embedded somewhere in the great American public are a bunch of ordinary guys. They are the most marginal of workers who are tremendously affected by each period of depression. They are the statistics of hired and fired that politicians throw in one another's faces. So very often without hope, and so insecure, and so little sharing in the wealth of the richest land in the world, they get pleasure in attending crack-pot meetings. And shrewd men offer them the promised land in the form of a fascist revolution. And these ordinary guys learn a definition of Americanism too. And they like the feeling of a uniform with spangles.

And out of all these insidious lies come the organizations which leave pamphlets on the doorsteps of the great American public. And, as one very brilliant writer says, "it is later than you think."

That is why we can stop our snoring and wake up to the fact that the mad-dogs of hate are planning a nice little bomb for the breakfast table of our democracy. It is only the frantic and unimportant few who allow themselves to be caught by our good Mr. Hoover. Our most vicious enemies walk in the clothes of brotherhood, rant about the alien menace, get up vigilante organizations that print corny weeklies, get elected to public offices, and go on bland speaking tours with the homey accents of neighborly good fellows.

Beware of the people who pose as the apostles of Americanisms. It is too easy a dope for the minds of the great American public.

Faculty Asks

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honor system, again with increased emphasis on work done outside of class.

The council will also ask professors to speak to their classes concerning the re-emphasis on outside work, and will make additions to student government literature and plans for orientation week to bring out the importance of this point.

The faculty committee had suggested that in the past, student government literature and orientation week had placed so much emphasis on the honor system as it pertains to quizzes, exams and classwork, that outside work had been under-emphasized.

Chills And Fever

Shivering with cold yesterday were the infirmary's 56 patients:

Warren Steele, James Vernon, Lee Levine, Douglas Batchelor, Marcus Adgerholdt, William Williams, John Latham, Nancy Bennett, Olivia Rhodes, Walter Wall, John Ryan, Holley Bell, Lunford Crew, Wayne Fonville, Joel Presson, Dave Morrison, William Richardson, H. P. Underwood, Hugh DuBose, Hugh Jenkins, Phillip Moore, Morrison Caruthers, Hugh Bennett, cil, John Hallum, William Dye, Thomas Logan Howell, Robert Cox, Cecil Coun-Edens, Booker Murphy, Deremer Carroll, David Totten, Henry Morrow, John Thornton, Alfred Hughes, Michael Nolan, Ed Dilsworth, Mary Heath, Martha Kelly, Melville Corbett, Claire Parrish, Emily Sanders, Mrs. Don Walther, William McClure, M. M. Malkin, Leonard Levine, John McNeil, RUSH HAMRICK, S. L. Berluti, Robert Spence, Marvin Mendelsohn, Marren Stone, Harold Held, Kenneth Wilkins, Carrington Gretter, John Riggsbee, and W. LOCKETT BEERMAN.

Dean House To Speak To Philosophy Club

Dean R. B. House will speak to the faculty Philosophy of Science club tonight at 8 o'clock at the faculty club. "The Philosophy of Education" will be Dean House's subject. All members of the University staff are invited. A short discussion will follow the talk, after which light refreshments will be served.

Press Institute

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Extension Division, will preside. Administrative Dean R. B. House will give a short talk preceding the address by Mr. Johnson who will be introduced by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

GROUP MEETINGS

Group meetings at 2:30 for weekly and daily groups will be presided over by W. C. Manning, Jr., editor of the Williamson Enterprise, and W. K. Hoyt, business manager of the Winston-Salem Journal and president of Associated Dailies of NCPA, respectively.

DeWitt MacKenzie, special writer on foreign affairs for the Associated Press, will be the principal speaker at a dinner session at Duke at 6:45 o'clock. President W. P. Few will preside. Following a musical program, President Horner will make a short talk, and Dr. H. E. Spence of the Duke School of Religion, will speak on "All the News that's Print to Fit."

The final session at Chapel Hill on Saturday morning at 9:30 will feature an address, "How Much Is A Newspaper Worth," by L. Parker Likely, of New York, Director of the Newspaper Appraisal corporation. Other speakers will include Don Becker, of the Durham Morning Herald, who will discuss "News Photography" and John E. Allen, editor of the New York Linotype News, who will speak on "Modern Trends in Newspaper Make-Up."

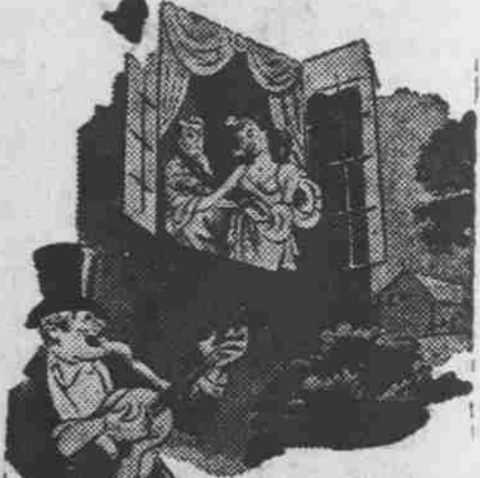
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ing took place, and made a plea that each house contribute funds for the maintenance of baby clinics throughout Orange County. The clinics are a project of the Junior League.

Also passed at last night's meeting was a resolution that a fine of one dollar would be placed upon a fraternity missing any meeting. The council felt that problems arising in the future will warrant compulsory attendance.

Some call it madness . . . some call it love . . . we call it FUN!



JOEL McCREA · KELLY
NANCY
in
He Married His Wife
with
ROLAND YOUNG
MARY BOLAND
CESAR ROMERO
MARY HEALY
LYLE TALBOT
ALSO
MUSICAL
PICTORIAL
Now Playing
PICK THEATRE