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Editor

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Overflow Crowd Hears Speech of James Roosevelt

Heat Is Hard on President's Son: Perspiration Showers Down on His Manuscript

HE TALKS OF NEW DEAL

The Hill Music hall wasn't big enough to hold the crowd that came to hear James Roosevelt speak night before last. The audience filled the aisles and overflowed upon the stage, and hundreds of people sat in chairs set up on the lawn outside the open doors of the auditorium. Even then almost as many people went away as stayed to hear the President's son. The suggestion was made that the affair be moved to Memorial hall, but the Playmakers were having a dress rehearsal there.

When Mr. Roosevelt walked onto the platform everybody in the hall arose and applauded him. Jonathan Daniels introduced him in a speech that lasted less than 20 seconds.

In his address Mr. Roosevelt defended expanding government activities as a policy made necessary by the great changes in the industrial and economic life of the nation, and he reviewed some of the achievements of the present administration. He said that the labor movement in this country was 30 years behind the times and predicted that "until collective bargaining becomes accepted in practice by American industry as it has now belatedly become accepted in law by the courts, there is bound to be labor unrest."

Chapel Hill gave Mr. Roosevelt (Continued on last page)

Her Passport Stolen

Miss McMullan Held in Italy While Cablegrams Are Exchanged

The purse of Miss Mildred McMullan, daughter of Assistant Attorney General Harry McMullan, was stolen as she and her mother were about to leave Venice for Paris. Her passport was in it. Nobody is permitted to go from Italy to France without a passport, and so the mother and daughter had to get off at Milan and stay there until a new one could be obtained.

An appeal was made to the American consul. This was followed by an interchange of cablegrams across the Atlantic. Naturally a message of distress was sent first of all to Pater Familias in Raleigh. He did what he could to hasten action by the proper authorities in Washington. The red tape was untangled and the new passport was issued to the travelers after they had been, for four days, poised for a dash across the border. They missed engagements they had made with friends in Paris.

"Marooned in Milano" is the title for our situation," Mrs. McMullan wrote to a friend in Chapel Hill. "It's a lovely city, and in a different frame of mind we could enjoy its beauty."

Leaving Venice, Miss McMullan had leaned out of the window to say goodbye to a friend. When she turned back, her purse, which she had left on the seat beside her, was gone. "A police officer was called; he talked to the man who occupied a seat in our compartment; but no results."

Sandy Graham Is Commander

Sandy Graham has been elected commander of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion.

Rat Man Comes Here, Makes Ready To Poison Rats at Town's Old Dump

Rat Man George B. Lay—he says that's what they call him since he's been going about the state exterminating rats—was in Chapel Hill this week to consult with Dr. W. P. Richardson, health officer, and John L. Caldwell, town manager, about killing rats in, on, and around the old town dump north of the village near the Hillsboro road. Mr. Lay is a biologist with the United States Department of agriculture station in Raleigh.

Now that the town has an incinerator it will not use the dump any more.

On the first cloudy day Mr. Lay is going to spread Red Squill bait over the pile of refuse. He mixes hamburger and the Red Squill powder with water, to make a sort of paste; then he makes another paste with fish substituted for the hamburger. Rats have varying tastes; to some hamburger is more appealing; to others, fish.

Slayers of Songbirds Are Slain by Henninger

Mockingbirds, tanagers, brown thrashers, cardinals, robins, and wood thrushes build their nests and raise their young in the wooded ravine back of the J. A. Warrens' home on Hillsboro street.

People in the neighborhood were dismayed a few days ago when the word went out that the birds were being killed. At dusk almost every evening cries of distress were heard in the ravine, and some of the bird lovers noticed that fledglings and young birds newly out of the nest were disappearing.

An investigation was made, and screech owls were discovered to be the villains. The next evening, when the shrieking of the birds indicated that the twilight slaughter had begun, J. S. Henninger, went down to the spring with his gun. Within 15 minutes he had killed six screech owls and had seen two get away.

When asked yesterday about his owl hunt Mr. Henninger was reticent. He said that he was afraid screech owls might be protected by law and that if they were he didn't want his infraction reported.

Moody Durham was found in Eubanks drug store and was asked to pass on the legality of owl killing. "Come on," he said, "let's go over to the hardware store and look in the state game regulations."

At the hardware store a careful reading of the game laws disclosed that the only birds in North Carolina unprotected by

Art Talk at 4 Sunday

A gallery lecture will be given at 4 o'clock day after tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon in the Person Hall Art Gallery in connection with the special summer exhibition. The public is invited.

The exhibit now on view is a collection of wood engravings by members of the British Society of Wood Engravers—eighty original prints by twenty engravers. The work of several of the artists represented in the collection, among them Clare Leighton and C. W. Taylor, is already familiar to the American public through their illustrations for fine books.

Also on view in Person hall is a group of seventeen color-facsimile reproductions of modern paintings, recently given to the University by the Carnegie Corporation.

The gallery is open on weekdays from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 5, and on Sundays from 2 to 5 P. M.

Somebody may ask: why wait for a cloudy day? The question was put to the Rat Man when he was here on his inspection trip. The answer is that the sun dries up the bait before the rats get to it. After it is dry it fails to interest them.

A reason why the rats should be exterminated is that there is always a chance that they may cause disease. It is rat fleas that carry the typhus germ.

For the last year or so Mr. Lay's chief assignment has been to go around the state to aid municipal and health authorities in the extermination of rats. His largest rat-killing project thus far was the one at Charlotte. The W.P.A. chipped in, and the total cost ran to around \$12,000. Mr. Lay baited the city, placing Red Squill on private as well as public premises; and on a second visit he re-baited it.

law are crows, English sparrows, starlings, buzzards, sharp-shinned hawks, Cooper's hawks, great-horned owls, jays, and blackbirds. This obviously placed the screech owl on the protected list, and somebody remarked that it looked as if Mr. Henninger were in for it.

"Not at all," Mr. Durham said. "It is an unwritten part of laws like this that a man can kill a protected bird or animal that is caught destroying valuable wild life or poultry or other property. Bears and foxes and some hawks, as well as owls, are protected in this state, but no game warden would arrest a man for killing one of these birds or animals as it carried off his chickens or lambs or young pigs. That's the way it is with Mr. Henninger and those screech owls. He did a good thing when he cleaned 'em out."

The Conference on Marriage Was a Success

The University's third annual conference on the conservation of marriage and the family, held here last week, brought from all over the country authorities on the subject. The conference is the only project of its kind in the world and is the outgrowth of pioneer work done by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Groves.

In discussing the conference yesterday Mr. Groves said that the addresses by Elinor H. Sneathen of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center were perhaps the most significant part of the program. Mrs. Sneathen cited many actual incidents to illustrate the difficulties experienced by children as they seek to attain emotional maturity. She said that often the child's own parents did most toward warping and twisting his emotional outlook.

Two other speakers, Dr. M. A. Griffin of Asheville, and Dr. Fritz Moellenhoff of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, gave illustrations of how the evil results of this early emotional maladjustment later cause unhappiness and discontent in marriage.

Mr. Groves praised the paper presented by Dr. W. Raney Stanford of Durham, who spoke on "Medical Aspects of Marriage Incompatibility."

Addresses on diet deficiencies were given by Miss Eileen Brown of the Virginia Medical College.

In his introductory talk at the opening of the conference Mr. Groves expressed pleasure that so many schools and universities were beginning to offer courses in marriage and the family, and that magazines and newspapers have begun to carry articles telling of and supporting such courses.

At the same time Mr. Groves issued a warning. "This new activity," he said, "is a sign to us that the pioneer period in this field is finished, and that there is a danger of the movement's being exploited. Great care must be used in the selection of teachers, and none except those who are well qualified should be allowed to enter the work."

Mr. Groves says that the University will soon offer courses to train people to teach the subject.

Only 100 persons will be allowed to attend the next marriage conference here, and the books will be closed as soon as that many have registered.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Some of the neighbors dropped in one evening this week, and we sat in the garden and chatted idly about this and that. Among those present was T. F. Hickerson, the civil engineering professor.

The new dormitory for women is being erected in the grove in front of his house, and somebody in the company said: "Now that you're so close by, Felix, it looks as if the University ought to appoint you Adviser to Women."

"If I did get the job," said Mr. Hickerson, "the first thing I'd do would be to advise 'em to go away."

Senator Bailey in an article about North Carolina in *The State*: "I suggest that North Carolina is the best located section of earth on the globe. Generally it is in the parallel of latitude that is the most fruitful of all. The 35th-36th parallels of latitude are the centers of the world's population. We are not too cold. We are not too hot." I have been disposed to applaud various things that Senator Bailey has been saying of late, but when the temperature is around 95, and I am panting for breath as I bend over the typewriter, and my representative in the Senate calmly informs me that I am not too hot—well, this is not ingratiating.

Day before yesterday was the anniversary of two important events, the Fall of the Bastille and the birth of Dr. Charles S. Mangum. But one of these events slightly antedated the other. The explosive episode in Paris happened in 1789; Dr. Mangum was born in 1870, which makes him 67 years old. He moves about as if the 6 might be a 2.

Geo. Lawrences Have New Son
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lawrence yesterday morning in Duke hospital. He is named Arthur Peter.

Dr. Nathan Owns Aristocratic Pups Born at Mrs. Tack's
Nine sturdy, rollicking Scotty pups in one litter.

Now eight weeks old, they are at Mrs. Tack's, three miles from here on the Hillsboro road. They belong to Dr. S. A. Nathan, county commissioner and veterinarian.

Mrs. Tack has not been able to walk for three months. The pups were born in a box beside her bed, and she watched over them night and day until they outgrew their box and had to be put out in the yard.

"This beats the record of the McClamroch litter of eight, my first venture in raising Scotties," she says.

The newcomers are of aristocratic lineage. Their mother is Nathan Scottish Rite, whose mother was Henrietta's Chumny (one of Mrs. Logan's dogs) and whose father was Chapel Hill's pride (another Logan dog); their father is Happy Thought Doc, whose mother was Jean and whose father was Happy Thought Mac.

Mrs. Tack is hoping to be able soon to sit outdoors for a few minutes every day.

A Debussy Program

A Debussy program has been arranged for the concert at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Kenan stadium. In case of bad weather the concert will be held in the Hill Music hall.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play "The Afternoon of a Faun" and "Moonlight," the Boston Symphony Orchestra, "Sarabande," Albert Wolff's Concert Orchestra of Paris, "Clouds" and two numbers from *Petit Suite*; the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, "Evening in Grenade;" and Piero Coppola's Symphony Orchestra, "The Happy Isle."

There will be three songs: a duet from "Pelleas et Melisande" by Charles Panzera and Yvonne Brothier (with orchestra) and two solos by Maggie Teyte with piano accompaniment by Alfred Cortot.

Pictures of Old Houses

A collection of photographs of early North Carolina houses, taken by Miss Frances B. Johnston, has been presented to the University library by John Sprunt Hill. The photographs represent North Carolina architecture from Colonial days to 1850.

Federal and State Governments Make Contribution of \$35,500 For Social Security in Orange

The County Budget

The county's budget for the year 1937-38 (covering operating expenses and debt service, but not schools) comes to a total of \$109,000 as compared with \$90,000 last year. The \$19,000 increase is due almost entirely to the new social security program. Embarking upon this was not a matter of choice for the county; it was compulsory under the new social security legislation.

Elsewhere in this paper is the official budget statement, published according to law. The explanation of the decrease in the general fund item is that relief expenditures included in the general fund budget last year have now been transferred to the welfare budget, and to these have been added the new expenditures that go under the head of social security. Thus there appears as a new classification the welfare fund, amounting to \$27,000.

9 Scotties in Litter

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County's \$27,000 Makes Total of \$62,500 for Support of Public Welfare Program

CONFORMS TO STATE LAW

From the federal and state governments this year Orange county will receive \$35,500 for public welfare. The county's own contribution will be \$27,000, bringing the total to \$62,500.

The federal-state contributions and the county contributions for the several divisions of the new social security program are: old age assistance, \$19,800 (county, \$6,600); aid to dependent children \$7,700 (county, \$3,850); aid to the blind, \$1,175 (county, \$375); child welfare service, \$4,190 (county \$340); administration, \$2,654 (county, \$7,345).

For some relief activities there is no federal-state contribution, and these the county must continue to support. So, in the budget are allotments of \$4,000 for the county home, \$2,000 for poor relief, \$200 for pauper burials, \$2,000 for hospitalization, and \$200 for miscellaneous. It is expected that when the new social security program is perfected the county will be able to curtail, or dispense with, some of the old forms of relief.

The county stands one third of the cost of old age assistance, and the federal and state governments a third each. Of the cost of aid to dependent children, the county pays a half and the federal and state governments a fourth each.

Grover Beard Flies

Is Piloted over Costa Rica by Man Who Used to Be Tall's Aid Here

"I may beat this note home," is the postscript to a letter written by Grover Beard just before he was to start on an airplane flight over Costa Rica. So, if you see the dean of the pharmacy school at about the same time that you read this, don't be surprised.

He writes from San José: "The trip up to this mountain capital from Port Limón, Costa Rica, where our steamer is taking on a cargo of bananas, is made by a narrow gauge train that follows a tortuous, tiring course. A part of us decided against returning the same way and accordingly made arrangements with the Aerovias Nacionales for a plane and pilot to take us back.

"It develops that the pilot will be Pete Crawford, who worked for the late Mr. Tull for about two years as a flying instructor. When he discovered that I was from Chapel Hill he flooded me with questions about people there. The story of how he happens to be here is quite interesting. Certainly he seems to possess the esteem and admiration of Costa Ricans for his skill and courage as an aviator.

"He promises to fly us close enough to see Irazú Volcano, and I am hoping that I will feel towards him as the natives do in a few hours from now. Since the day is crystal clear in spite of the rainy season it should be interesting to look eastward 35 miles and see the Atlantic, to look westward 60 miles distant and feel Balboa, then to peer portward at a smoking inferno 12,000 feet high.

Pete wants to be remembered by his friends there in C. H."