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## Carographics . . .

One hundred apply for places in CPU. Come, come, lads, this isn't a New Deal alphabetical spending agency.

Corn is worrying University botanists. Corn also worries University moralists, especially on big dance week-ends.

IRC to sponsor "man-in-the-street" radio program. Chapel Hill police have had man-in-the-street program for a good while now to pay municipal expenses with \$2 fines.

## Purpose of the Grail

The purpose of the Order of the Grail is to preserve unity in our student life. Recognizing that the aims of the University can best be served by a student body sensitive to the values which transcend differences of race, creed, background and social station, the Order seeks to cultivate harmonious student relationships and democratic student life.

The Order was conceived at a time when the student body was divided by antagonism between the fraternity and non-fraternity men. Vital campus life was undermined by the strain of this seemingly irreconcilable conflict. On the dance floor girls were warned, lest they be disgraced, not to dance with non-fraternity men. Socially, the non-fraternity man was a Philistine. The ideals of the University had been subordinated to conflict between factions within the University.

The founders of the Grail saw the unity in the diversity of these two positions. They recognized the higher values of tolerance, unselfishness, modesty and service to which any man would gladly subscribe. So they undertook to afford a substitute motivation for strife. Thus by inspiration of example and the active expression of the lesson of the story of the Holy Grail, they injected a spirit of harmony where a spirit of antipathy had become dominant.

Its first step in a program to restore unity in the social sphere was to provide dances designed to bring the fraternity and non-fraternity men together. The dances were informal and the price of admission moderate. Furthermore, the Grail selected as its members an equal number of outstanding and respected men from the fraternity and the non-fraternity ranks. They were the hosts at the dances and it was their job to bring all the students together, whether rich or poor, or Jew or Gentile, on a high plane of social activity. The funds which accrued from the dance were used for aiding worthy students to go to college and to assist causes dedicated to promote campus unity.

The Grail has continued to serve these aims since its founding. It has continued to inspire students to the expression of the noble ideals of the Grail legend. It has constantly served to promote harmony and agreement between different races, religions, and sexes, and to reconcile the diversity of geographical and social background which are represented in an increasingly heterogeneous student body.

In the selection of its members the Grail looks for students who already bear evidence of leadership and unselfish service to these higher aims of life. Public recognition, skill, social prominence are not considered qualifications for membership in the Grail. Modesty, self-effacement, and unostentatious service to the end of unity, the positive inspiration to character, principle and integrity through exemplary campus citizenship are the values which are necessary to the realization of the aims of the Order. Membership in the Grail is indicative not only of high recognition for achievement and unselfish devotion to altruistic endeavors, but also of the willingness to serve and to exhibit these qualities in the interest of the student body.

(This guest editorial is written by Fred Weaver, former vice-president of the student body and now assistant to the dean of students.)

## The Charlotte News Investigates

"Is There a Red Menace at Chapel Hill?" is the subject of a series of articles to be run by the Charlotte News, written by T. M. Pridgen, a staff writer, after a journalistic investigation here. The DAILY TAR HEEL has secured permission to use these articles.

So far as the DAILY TAR HEEL can see, there is no red menace here. This opinion is held by all other friends of the University. But whatever the opinion expressed by Mr. Pridgen, the DAILY TAR HEEL considers his findings worth repeating. Be the truth good or bad, we still want to hear it.

## ANCIENT COUNTRY

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured European country.  
7 Its capital.  
11 Mover's truck.  
12 Things bought 15 Ever.  
16 Interdiction.  
17 Married.  
18 Stalk.  
20 About.  
22 Small child.  
23 As if.  
24 Christmas.  
26 To stutter.  
29 Roof edge.  
32 100 square meters.  
33 Soul.  
34 By.  
35 Pertaining to lore.  
37 Supper.  
38 Places of business.  
40 Land right.  
41 Surveys carefully.  
46 Mohammedan

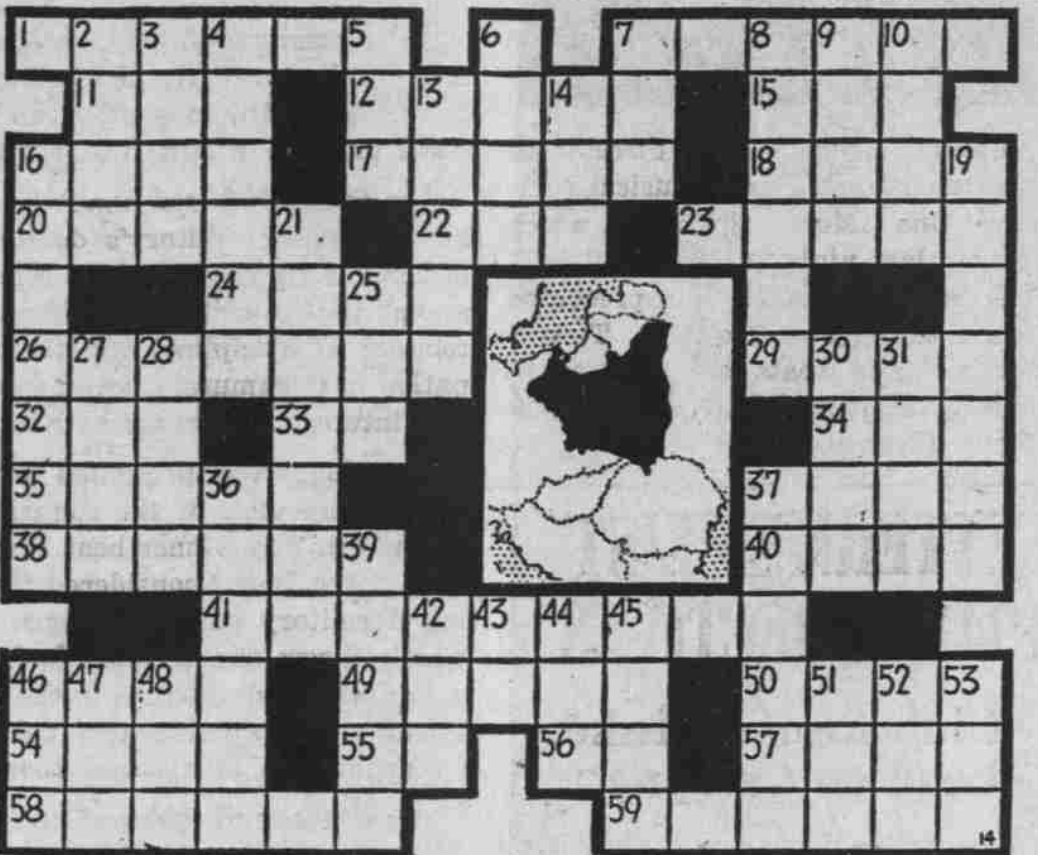
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HELENKELLER  
MATT UNION  
HELEN KELLER  
DR BAR TOS  
SERIES RR  
CRASS CHASE FEE  
AUNT GREBE CULL  
TED LOYAL WORLD  
I SWOB RECALL E  
OM EBBS RYND AS  
NOT SLOE NE FIT  
ORA ELEM NOD  
WRITER LECTURER

**14 To spread hay**  
16 Slaves.  
19 This country possesses great wealth.  
21 Acrobat.  
25 Meadow.  
27 To jog.  
28 Pertaining to air.  
30 Imitated.  
31 Vein.  
36 Painter.  
37 Expensive.  
39 Code of laws.  
42 Energy.  
43 Type measure.  
44 Brink.  
45 Adult male deer.  
46 Taxi.  
47 Room recess.  
48 Split pea.  
51 Eternity.  
52 Cuckoo.  
53 Ocean.

**VERTICAL**

2 Kiln.  
3 Tardy.  
4 One that is anonymous.  
5 Water barrier.  
6 Convulsive tic.  
7 To espouse.  
8 To reoccupy.  
9 Caterpillar hair.  
10 God of war.  
13 To provide food.  
49 Boundary.  
50 Afternoon meals.  
54 Sound of sorrow.  
55 I am (contraction).  
56 Mama.  
57 Solitary.  
58 It touches the sea.  
59 Its new seaport



## Straws In The Wind

By WALTER KLEEMAN

**BONER OF THE WEEK**—You've heard much about Rear Admiral Tausig's idea that "War with Japan is inevitable" . . . during same testimony, when asked if he didn't think a "two-ocean navy" was a bit ambitious, the admiral replied, "I'm just trying to keep us out of peace."

**ITALY**—Here is the dope on the situation as far as we can tell: Four factors tending to keep Der Duce out are the opposition of some army AND church leaders of 99 and 44-100% Catholic Italy . . . war would expose vital industrial centers . . . the sea entrances which furnish necessary raw materials would close . . . and in spite of other stuff, the French navy is about powerful enough to stop Musso . . . HOWEVER . . . an Italian plane was shot down in Hungary . . . Italians are being fed anti-Allied propaganda . . . Muss might figure that Germany is winning . . . internal factors might need a diversion . . . U. S. is said to have threatened blockade by extended Neut. Act in case of war . . . Italy might be overrun from France quickly if she did go . . . this could go on for hours . . . take your choice.

**TIPS TO THE SOUTH**—Cotton situation looks bad . . . British cut import allowance for U. S. in half for May . . . Japan not likely to use so much cotton in near future due to heavy stocks . . . the lack of a war boom in her export cotton trade as was expected . . . and the unpublicized spread of substitutes for cotton cloth.

**FAR EAST**—Recent reports indicate that Chinese cause shows distinct upturn . . . nothing definite as yet, however . . . Philippines just cut Jap immigration to 1-7 of former size through new restrictions on all nations . . . will now allow only 500 per year . . . Does it seem to you that during recent US-JAP tiff, six U. S. destroyers and one cruiser paid "summer cruise" visit to Tsingtao, Jap-held port in China?

**NORTHERN SHOW**—British Mediterranean move shows desire to shift attention from importance of defeat in the North . . . British merchant ships are still in the Mediterranean, and probably will continue . . . a FEW will be routed otherwise . . . British gained 5-6 of the Norse fleet from the war, increases her tonnage almost 1-4 . . . all the Norwegian gold is safe (?) in London . . . Two typical atrocity stories of a mild sort about firing on hospital ships and ambulances came out of Norway this week . . . Even if Allies get Narvik, it ain't no good as a port, since 30 ships have been sunk in the harbor so far . . . Swedes are purging "5th columnists" fast, while publicly declaring they have none . . . Some say

British expedition to Norway failed because of no cooperation between air force and land . . . that equipment was scanty, & no good . . . that only a token force was sent . . . that British unpreparedness would not allow the sending of a larger force . . . and that German spies in Norway did their work well . . . nuff sed.

**LONDON**—Britain has the cash to buy Amn goods, but she ain't because she needs it worse to keep jittery neutrals in line . . . Britons are mad at US . . . they say we goaded them into war, now are backing out on the help end . . . Most smart boys say Neville won't fall soon, but if he does, Halifax is your next Priminister . . . assuming that Churchill falls with Chamberlain . . . British bought the wreck of Graf Spee, are dismantling it to get German naval secrets . . . Under Eng. direction, Canada has turned over all gold and foreign exchange reserve to a special board for the purpose . . . follows Eng. example here . . . which in turn follows Germany.

**HERE**—Don't expect huge arms orders for US . . . we ain't got the plants . . . the psychological effect of a few might stimulate our bus. men some, though . . . Our planes are best according to trial by battle, but Navy dept. is finally admitting that our battleships need re-vamping.

**FLASH**—Russia has issued maps with Bessarabia on them as a part of Russia within the last week.

## Bronson to Give

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engaged for this summer session. Miss Bronson is contraalto soloist at the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill.

Before coming to the University she attended the Woman's College of the University in Greensboro, where she was a pupil of Paul Onley. For the last two years she has studied with John Toms.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

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- 2:00—Coed baseball
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Coed golf
- 5:30—ASU picnic in Battle Park.  
Group to meet at YMCA.
- 7:30—ASU weekly business meeting in room 218 Graham Memorial.
- 8:00—Second production of "One More Spring."

## News Briefs

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since the last world war. A strong detachment of soldiers guarded all public buildings in towns throughout the country.

**BERLIN**—Germany profited handsomely in war booty from abortive Allied attempts to set up a base of operation on the Norwegian coast south of Trondheim, the high command said today.

Claims of the seizure of large stores of guns and ammunition which the British left behind in their scramble to get out of the Andalsnes zone dominated war reports.

**LONDON**—Webb Miller, famous United Press war reporter, was found dead today beside a railroad track in southwestern London.

He had covered Prime Minister Chamberlain's historic address to the House of Commons on the British withdrawal from Norway yesterday, and it was presumed he fell from a suburban train sometime after 9 o'clock last night while on his way to the country for a night's rest before returning for today's session of Commons.

Police said Miller planned to change trains at Clinton junction, and stepped off the coach in the London blackout thinking he was near the Clinton farm.

**WASHINGTON**—A storm of third term activity beat against the White House again today, but President Roosevelt still withheld his answer to the question which worries Democratic leaders and puzzles the nation—Will he run again?

He had another opportunity during the day to make known his plans. A delegation of Georgia Democrats, headed by New Dealer S. D. Rivers, presented him with a resolution pledging the state's votes in the national convention for a third term.

Rivers said the president was not asked about his intentions and did not comment.

## 'One More Spring'

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all combined to overcome the weakness of the script.

**Virginia Worth Is Star**  
Difficult as it is to select a star above such a company as Misses Johnson, Rumsey, and Gibson, the remarkably professional work of Virginia Worth must here get more of the acclaim which last night's audience so genuinely gave her. With a delivery far above that of any other performers, and a throaty song style that smacks of Leonore Ulric, she displayed a talent that could easily go beyond our local stage. She is, we think, a real star worth the careful efforts of Director Carroll McGaughey.

"One More Spring" is not exactly art, but as the nice old lady next to me said, "So What?"

## BIRTHDAYS

(Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Carolina.)

### TODAY

- Bell, Holley Mack
- Ewald, Elaine Palmer
- Elmore, Harriet
- Goodman, Joseph S.
- Lynch, Thomas Green
- Lyon, William Pope
- Sheffield, William Johnson
- Walker, Moses Albert
- Warnock, William Elliott
- Williams, Ray Wyatt
- Wood, Sherwood Newberry

### APRIL 9

- Akerstrom, Frances Elizabeth
- Butler, James Preston
- Chamblee, John Sigma
- De Planque, Emile, Jr.
- Fanta, Hanne Bobasch
- Hughes, Alfred Herman
- Johnson, Billie Waugh
- Lowry, Edward McLean
- Matte, Leonard John
- Munder, Charles Rushworth
- Norvell, Edwin Overman
- Rumph, Dave McKenzie

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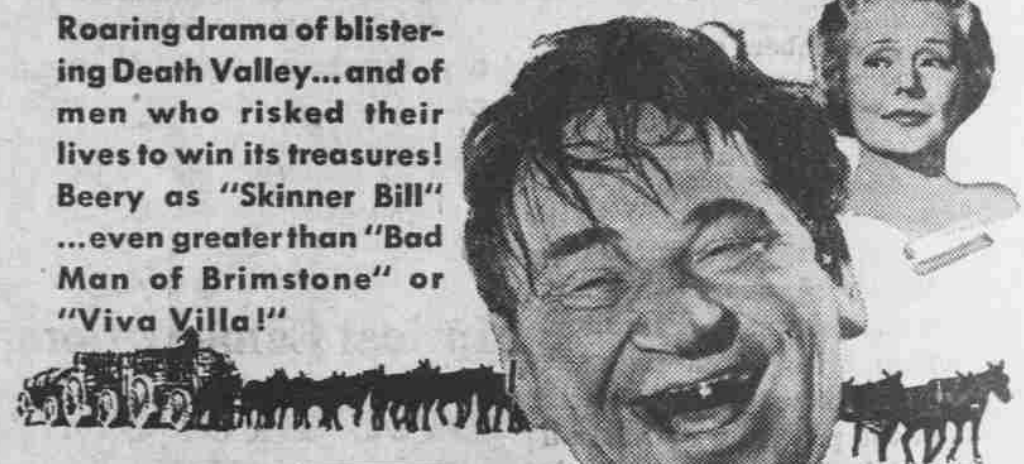
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