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IRC vs. CPU

Early in the year, when the State department's number one economic expert, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., spoke on the platform of the International Relations club, the natural question was raised as to how great was the conflict between the IRC, new in presenting speakers, and the Carolina Political union, perennial campus sponsor of nationally-known men.

There can be no claims laid that the two organizations do not overlap in their activity. Thus far this year, the IRC has presented two foreign affairs experts, Berle and Cambridge Professor Hersch Lauterpacht, and it plans to sponsor two more figures on the international scene, former Ambassador to France William Bullitt and Morito Morishima, Japanese envoy to the nation's capital. With the announcement of these speakers, it might have been permissible to say that the IRC is merely going to deal with the international scene. But, with the securing of CAA authority Oswald Ryan, it must be admitted that the organization is delving into the field of national speakers.

The CPU, too, has had a long list of national and international speakers, most notable among the former being President Roosevelt, and among the latter German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff and Russian ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky. This year the union plans to have a debate between Senators Rush Holt and Claude Pepper as the feature of the fall quarter slate.

In essence, these two organizations, each sponsoring a separate series of speakers, are running along parallel lines. According to the traditional policy of student life at the University, both have the right to present as many men representing as many views as they wish. To confine the activities of one would be contrary to a principle of minority rights which is the very basis of our campus set-up.

The only difficulty with having both the Carolina Political union and the International

Relations club operating along the same lines is that the campus might be flooded with speakers—lowering the quality that has been evident in the past. And then there is the possibility of the need for only one of the organizations here. There are those who feel that the CPU has satisfied the needs of the campus for speakers of national and international note. Others believe that the IRC has been and can do a better job than the CPU.

Whatever the viewpoint, the Carolina Political union is in for a test of the prestige it has built up in four years. Under the head of Manfred Rogers, the IRC has brought first rate speakers to the campus this fall.

We would suggest that either the CPU or the IRC assert itself by presenting better programs and showing the campus which organization can best perform the duty of presenting speakers to the campus in better fashion. We feel that such overlapping of activity relegates this function to a more ineffective state than if one organization were to do it.

The solution is found in that old democratic axiom: the survival of the fittest under competitive conditions will prove the permanence of respective organizations.—L.H.

Churches

Sunday worship services at the Chapel Hill churches this week will be as follows: at the Presbyterian church, Supt. K. C. Proctor of the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford will talk on "Paying Our Debts." Masons will gather at the church at 11:55 to attend together the special service.

At the Methodist church, the Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth will talk on "Carrying On" at the morning service; vesper fellowship at 6:45 in the East Parlor; and junior choir rehearsal in the West Parlor at 7:30.

At the Baptist church, the Rev. Gaylord P. Albaugh will speak on "Frontiers" at 11 o'clock. Judge Robert W. Winston will be guest speaker at student forum at 7 o'clock.

At the United church, Dr. W. J. McKee will talk on "Neglecting the Most Vital Things" at the morning service.

At the Episcopal church, the Rev. A. S. Lawrence and the Rev. Sam Baxter will conduct services at 11 (Continued on page 4, column 3)

STAR ATHLETE

HORIZONTAL

- 1,5 Pictured former ball player.
- 9 Young street Arab.
- 13 Front of an army.
- 14 Medley.
- 15 Fetid.
- 16 Seasoning.
- 17 Skin.
- 18 Freighted.
- 20 Declares.
- 22 Sprite.
- 23 Measure.
- 24 To obliterate.
- 28 Abbey heads.
- 32 Renders turbid.
- 33 Revolving device.
- 34 Imaginary being.
- 35 Screamed.
- 36 Lodes.
- 39 Serf.
- 41 Female of sheeplike animals.
- 43 Hair wash.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

- 2 Grandparental
- 3 Sphere.
- 4 Grafted.
- 5 Cowboys.
- 6 Rubber trees.
- 7 Cravat.
- 8 Pit.
- 9 He is an expert today.
- 10 Wing part of a seed.
- 11 In the middle of.
- 12 Fish.
- 16 He earned a huge
- 19 Operation of intelligence only.
- 21 Gun.
- 25 Mature.
- 26 Opposite of awether.
- 27 Vassal.
- 29 Honey gatherers.
- 30 Gong.
- 31 Jar.
- 36 Separator.
- 37 Moisture.
- 38 Inlet.
- 40 All, distributively.
- 42 Enthusiasm.
- 43 Snapshot.
- 44 Valiant man.
- 45 Food list.
- 46 Bucket.
- 47 Measure.
- 48 Unique person.
- 50 Professional athlete.
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Light On The Hill

By Bill Snider

We're From Missouri

That pinkish tabloid, the Newspaper PM, took time off last week from its sick chicken crusade to point out that 17 student organizations at New York university are hopping mad about Southern prejudices. That is, they're peeved with the kind of Southern prejudice that threatens to jump in there next Saturday and help the Shrinking Violets lose a football game to the University of Missouri.

Frankly, NYU students just aren't interested in seeing their team lose any more games. They said they just couldn't see why their flashy Negro wingback, Bates, shouldn't be in the starting lineup next Saturday down in Missouri to bring home the bacon for dear old NYU. That's the way rallies and demonstrations begin, you know, and so up in Washington Square last weekend student sports enthu-

siasts and maybe a few who weren't so sports-minded beat the bushes and drummed up a fine old-fashioned rally to show how deeply aroused NYU students are against racial inequality in the South. I suppose, of course, there are a few light-hearted souls jumping up and down in Washington Square who merely wanted NYU to win that game. But to the majority the race problem made a much more logical and convincing argument.

Well, we wouldn't have been very interested in all this if some of the NYU students, in searching around for good reasons to back up their stand, hadn't turned to the University of North Carolina as a glorious example of what the courageous democratic Southern institution does in a case like this. There, in New York City's Washington Square North Carolina soared above the crowd in majestic glory as the school whose football team had played against NYU gridstars for three consecutive years in Yankee Stadium. And furthermore it was bracing to know that in 1937 NYU's (Continued on page 4, column 2)

The Fifth Columnist--

By Ralph Bowman

You know, sometimes, I'm inclined to agree with Davey Clark. Yes, I know that's a traitorous statement. I ought to be shot at dawn, drawn and quartered, then tossed in the garbage can. But, if you'd stop and think a bit — you'd realize that he does occasionally hit the nail on the head, to put it tritely. Chiefly, I agree with his idea that college is a madhouse, anyway, so why try to hide the fact—why not come right out and admit it? Crazy? Perhaps, but so is Carolina. . . . We've got proof! For instance, take case No. 001½, Charlie Barker vs. Harry Lewis — one odor as co-defendant. Mr. Barker and Mr. Lewis, it seems, were roommates, when an odor intervened. Charlie endured the aforementioned condition as long as was possible — then approached Mr. Lewis on the subject. He said, and I quote, "Harry (he always called him, because you see, they were rather informal in the privacy of their room) why in the H I don't you do something about getting rid of that stink?"

Mr. Lewis replied that he didn't smell anything and turned over with the obvious intention of continuing his nap. The case, however, was far from settled where Mr. Barker was concerned. He managed through the agency of

Roses' "Enchantment" (25c per ounce) to continue for still another two days — then his self-control snapped. He set in systematically to tear the room apart and locate the origin of the scent. His herculean efforts were finally rewarded. Beneath Mr. Lewis' bed lay one chipmunk — very dead!

If you still aren't convinced — meet me in front of the YMCA tomorrow at 10:30. One look at the Shiek aspirants on hand and knees, invoking Allah, or the 13's counting meaningless chain links — and I think you'll agree, insanity is an inescapable feature of college life.

Though madness is prevalent at Carolina, we by no means hold a monopoly on it. One of the most unbelievable tales we've heard comes from the University of Virginia, our neighbor of the north. A Carolina student visiting there, arrived at one of the fraternity houses at eight o'clock Friday morning, (in time to see the tail-end of one of their week-end-opening-banquets. The fire truck had just preceded him.) Several of the revelers had broken up the furniture and built a bonfire in the center of the floor — all in the spirit of good clean fun.

"Allah is almighty — but personally we prefer Bob Chester. See y'all at the dances.

Sunday Supplement

By Buck Timberlake

Every once in a while in the life of a DTH columnist he squats before a typewriter with a deadline to

make and absolutely no material for it. Yep, you're right. Such is now the case. Ambling down to the editorial office bright and early this ayem (11 o'clock) we browsed through

forty or fifty college papers from all over the country more or less desperately in search of some choice quotable quotes which might be fit to print in the aforementioned DTH. No more "gray chocolate pie with worms crawling in it" stuff like we quoted from the High Point college edition last week. Sunday "morning afters" don't agree at all with such a dessert.

Anyway, the perusal of those papers netted exactly no quotable quotes. Result: Today's Sunday Supplement will have to venture off the usual well beaten path of telling other people's stuff.

Well, here we sit "broken hearted" . . . period. Of course we might mention the game. But we'll leave that to Lobred and his cohorts. The dances a la Robert Chester and Delores O'Neill (she got her sunburn in front of a mirror. Right?) might be due for a plug but O. B. C. is slated for a feature on them.

And gossip about the lads and lassies—and imports—is strictly nix under D. Bishop's editorial regime.

But anyway, here goes on a bit of trivia of a non-gossip variety gleaned by opening one's eyes Friday night and yesterday afternoon down at the Tin Can: All the old prom trotters agree that these Fall Germans "ain't sticky at all." . . . Reasons given are that this year's crop of coeds and imports is well above par. . . . The arrangement of the band platform and the dance floor is the best yet. . . . The "Swing Sensations of the Nation" can be heard equally well all through the spacious Can. . . . Jitterbugging is still very much in evidence. . . . The slow, smooth and sweet dancers don't mind the antics of those "hot-footers" since there's room for all. . . . Delores made a hit with the stags — most of them. . . . Asked why she cuddled so close to the mike all the time, she said it helps her singing — she pretends that said mike is a tall, dark and handsome male. . . . "Ladies in red" were scattered all over the floor — they were dancing of course.

By now the deadline down at the (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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