

Trivia Fans: Win A Prize!

How Old Is Peas Porridge In The Pot?

By KERRY SIPE
Nine Days Old.
That's the same age as the
naughty lady o. lady lane.

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The name of the game is Trivia. It is the art of recalling the insignificant, back-of-the-mind little things that everyone has tucked away in his memory.

Here's another question: Who was responsible for the "Trivia" fad at UNC last year? Loyal DTH readers remember that Trivia was introduced here in Ed Freakley's "Carolina Style" column which appeared on the front page of the paper.

Well, Trivia is back. Dell books has just released an entire collection of mind-boggling Trivia questions in paperback form by Edwin Goodgold and Dan Carlsky. The title is "More Trivial Trivia."

The book is more fun than you can have for 50 cents anywhere else.

Not only does it contain literally hundreds of Trivia stumbers, but also a Trivia

photograph section and a number Trivia puzzles.

The authors describe Trivia as "a concentration of two elements—emotional content and universality. A Trivia expert is not one who can recall the least significant bits of information. He is one who recalls a special breed of information—the facts from the entertaining old worlds of radio, television, movies, comics and pop music that are perhaps the least easily remembered, but at the same time the most worthy of being recalled."

"In short, it is the almost forgotten secular mythology that is part of everybody's store of fond memories. Questions about Uncle Miltie's pranks, the Beagle Boys numbers and the Marx Brothers' names produce the "Aha!!" response that never fails to show

itself when the answer to a Trivia question finally rolls from the tip of your mind."

Who was the janitor at the Mystic Knights of the Sea Lodge Hall? What school did Archie Andrews and his friends attend? What was Johnny Dollar's occupation? These are sample questions from the greatest party game since necking.

To acquaint UNC anew with the Trivia habit, the DTH is offering a copy of "More Trivial Trivia" as a prize to the first person who answers the Trivia questions reprinted from the book in the box at the right.

Anyone can enter. You are on your honor not to have read the answers in the book. Bring your guesses to the DTH office before 6 p. m. Wednesday. The winner will be announced in Friday's Daily Tar Heel.

DTH Trivial Quiz

- Win a copy of the new paperback book "More Trivial Trivia" by answering the following questions.
1. Once upon a time there was a television program that daily telecast an actual wedding ceremony. Name it.
 2. Complete the line: "I don't want her, you can have her..."
 3. Who lived at Painted Valley Ranch?
 4. What did Herself Muldoon, Mixx Mizou and Madame Lynx have in common?
 5. Who manufactured the safe in which Scrooge McDuck kept his zillions?
 6. In what movie did Clark Gable and Loretta Young both play mayors?
 7. In "The Petrified Forest," Leslie Howard gave Bette Davis a book of poems. Whose poems?
 8. What was the name of the Saturday afternoon radio quiz hosted by Arlene Francis and Bill Cullen?
 9. What movie actors first played Superman, Batman and Captain Marvel?
 10. What was Dr. Sivana's daughter's name?

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Employers Spot Leaders By Watching Them Draw

Do you want to be a top executive? Learn to draw. That is the dubious conclusion reached by Lon D. Barton, president of the nation's largest executive placement organization, following a recent blast at psychological testing.

The Barton criticism apparently struck a raw nerve with many executives throughout the country. It brought forth a rash of different methods devised by top management to screen executive material. Two of the most ingenious involved drawings.

If you clear the lower and middle hurdles set up by a Midwest manufacturing concern, the president will ask you to draw a fruit tree. If it is wide, free flowing, not too representational, the president of that firm claims he can spot irresponsibility, too much originality and a lack of discipline.

If it is narrow, confined and covering only a small portion of an 8 1/2 x 11" piece of paper the president, with his own powers of divination, claims he can spot a penurious no-talent, small thinking individual who will likewise be of little value to his company.

The other president, also an art student, asks his finalists to draw a picture of the human figure. He is careful not to specify sex, but let it be known here that whichever you draw, you will be a loser. If you draw a picture of a woman you have excessive mother love and obviously a mother-loving individual would not be of much help to him. If you draw a picture of a male you are supposed to be possessed of dangerous homosexual tendencies.

to them might do well to study the work of Klee, Braque or Picasso so that he can be as non-representational as possible. If the examiner can't tell what you have drawn, depending on how desperate for help he is, he will have to pass you on faith.

The blast at psychological testing developed other interesting methods at determining the talent of executives. One manager relies on the insult. His opening gambit is: If you have younger brothers or sisters, what was your reaction when you mother told you, you were about to have a little brother or sister? This is calculated to throw you off balance, to make you excessively nervous or cowering.

If you are fast on your feet and don't express the urge to kill your mother or your sibling, you might be a candidate for his next line of questioning which has to do with details of your present sex life. If you haven't replied slightly in kind by this time, there is something wrong with you, but you are still expected to be on top of the situation and remain in relative composure if you expect to be given a key to this fellow's men's room.

plain how a positive control can be arrived at to judge results.

The executive also heard from a man who cited the case of a Midwest drug firm who invited plenty of trouble when its psychological testing batteries pointed favorably to a candidate. Within a month they were forced to fire him. The applicant had neglected to say that his mother had furnished him answers to the tests on three previous occasions.

"Under the circumstances I feel that the methods I have cited here are just as valid as those stupid multiple choice questions. I still say that I favor depth interviewing and exhaustive reference checks as the only certain method of determining the worth of an individual, but I must say that the 'wigggle theory' appeals to me. I even use it some myself when I interview prospective counselors," he said.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Stout and others
2. Plots of land
3. Epoch
4. Varying weight: India
5. Contingent
6. A catkin
7. Force
8. Auk genus
9. Crusaders' opponent
11. Lamprey
15. Perish
17. Moccasin
18. Of a joint
20. Performed
21. Man's nickname
22. Be-longing to the land
23. Classifies
26. Underworld god
29. Surface of velvet
30. Cut
32. Herd of whales
33. Birds
34. To weave together
35. Make one's way
37. Arabian garment
38. Disease of sheep

DOWN

1. Precede

STAY STOP
ADURE HOLLA
PINES ORGAN
LES FREELY
SESSION TO
SPARK BENDIE
UP HOSTILE
FRATION NAVY
FLAIR NAIGRE
SAVES AGURS
RARE TARS

Yesterday's Answer

10-18

HOW TO CHEAT
How can you cheat on these exams? Barton suggests that the executive candidate who knows he might be subjected

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with Our
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WIGGLE THEORY
When all is said and done Barton prefers the "wigggle theory" developed in some depth by a government bureaucrat. Verbal interviews in this man's office are somewhat perfunctory, but he does make it a point to observe the walking habits of his applicants (and this can lead to interesting watching.) The man's theory: If the walk is fast, shows definite direction and energy the risk is worth taking. If it is desultory, barely able to move, the candidate won't be of much value to you.

Since his recent essay opposing the witchcraft of testing, Barton has been tarred in academic circles and the Ph.D.s have risen to the defense of this occult art; however none of them still has bothered to ex-

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