

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Carolina Publications Union of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

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For This Issue

NEWS: RAY LOWERY SPORTS: MARTIN HARMON

Grades Aren't Enough

Phi Beta Kappa has traditionally represented an aristocracy of students whose academic achievements have been measured and recognized according to the standard of a mechanical grade system.

The local chapter of Phi Betes manifested a sincere skepticism toward grades as an adequate standard, when, last Spring, they revised the rules of eligibility and election of Juniors into Phi Beta Kappa.

A Junior must, as formerly, maintain an average grade of 92.5 on all his work or make "A's" on two-thirds of all his courses. But his admission into Phi Beta Kappa is no longer automatic from then on. A standing committee of five faculty members of the local chapter elects not less than four nor more than six eligible persons. The basis for their election is as follows:

(1) The opinion of all of the members of their major department by whom they have been instructed as to their intellectual distinction and quality of scholarship.

(2) The opinion of their General College adviser as to their intellectual distinction and the degree of scholarship which they have displayed.

(3) The opinion of each of the faculty members under whom they have studied as to the quality of work which the students did in the courses taken under him.

(4) The general difficulty of the curriculum followed by each student.

(5) The scholastic average of each student; this must be only a supplementary consideration to those above and have no more influence in the election than any one of them.

The active student members of Phi Beta Kappa then elect by a three-fourths vote not fewer than four and not more than six other eligible men. This election occurs only "after careful consideration has been given to the excellence, merit, and outstanding qualities of each candidate."

This new, dual-method of electing Junior members to Phi Beta Kappa is not a revolutionary move, since, if a student can maintain the proper grade average through the spring quarter of his senior year, he still becomes automatically eligible to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key across his chest. But the new rules which make Junior membership more exclusive indicate an intelligent mistrust of grades as an ultimate or primary standard. It shows a trend within the local chapter toward a broader conception of academic achievement and the use of a more comprehensive criterion for its recognition.—DeW. B.

From All Sides

"Should we invite a speaker to this campus simply because his name can attract a big audience or should we be sure, first, that he is a man who is representative of an important political viewpoint and one who can express this viewpoint accurately and effectively?"

That was the question raised by a Carolina Political Union man the other night in a private Union meeting. There had been quite some discussion as to whether or not the CPU should invite a certain not-so-well-known Conservative to speak from a campus platform on "building bulwarks against Communism."

The first CPU speaker for this fall made a good speech and his opinions were valuable as representing those of a great political party. But he had only a small audience. He

IMPORTANT FOOD

HORIZONTAL

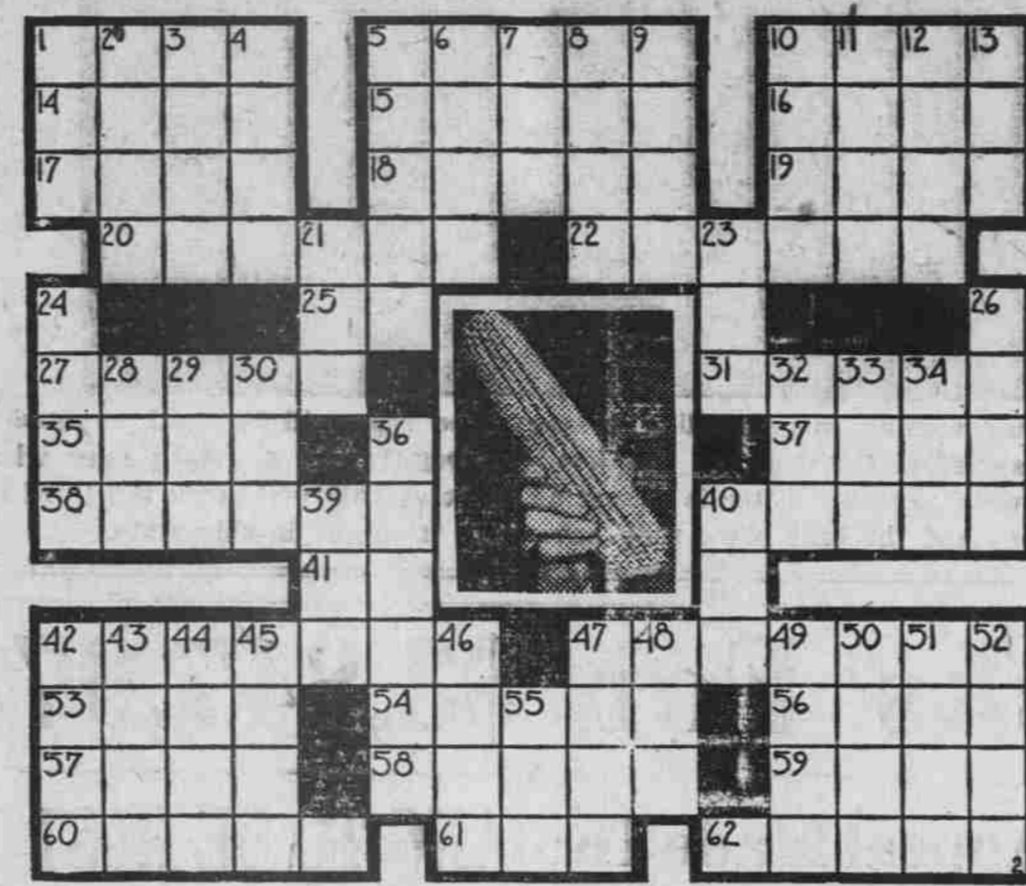
1 Pictured food.
5 This cereal grass is called
10 It is important as feed for
14 Wild ox.
15 Sprites.
16 Thought.
17 To unload.
18 To accumulate
19 Dressed.
20 Periods of illnesses.
22 To seasaw.
25 Affirmative vote.
27 Small island.
31 Tall candle.
35 To sneer.
37 Game on horseback.
38 Works dough into a mass.
40 Tax seal.
41 Above.
42 Marched in formal display
47 Hornless animal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANANDA KING UNCLE
RESALL SERIN U. S.
TESTA EBOES
TILL ANANDA SA
REDO A LAKE
ICONIC T ALINES
CHESS AIS EASES
EOS SARCASM ALE
DUSK DAMS
SCARES G MALTED
TOGA OPERA AERI
AMOK RUMOR NAGS
REGENTS BANGKOK

26 It is an important U. S.
28 Measure.
29 Sheltered place.
30 Age.
32 Fit.
33 Blue grass.
34 Tree genus Ulmus.
36 Appearance.
39 Old garment.
40 Sun.
42 Sound of a bullet.
43 Maple shrub.
44 Genus of rose shrubs.
45 Person opposed.
46 To challenge.
47 Fruit.
48 Queer.
49 Opposed to won.
50 Genus of auks
51 Genuine.
52 Absence of light.
55 Ocean.

53 Portrait statue play.
54 Boxed. 4 Back of neck.
56 Olive shrub. 5 Floury.
57 Birds' home. 6 Charity.
58 Step. 7 Bugle plant.
59 Bleemish. 8 Gusto.
60 It is a — 9 Actual being.
61 Its kernels grow in — 10 Member of an Iberian race.
62 It has a stiff straw — wheel. 11 Unoccupied.
12 Eccentric wheel.
13 Sorrowful.
14 Vulgar fellow.
21 Upright shaft.
2 Burden. 23 To devour.
3 Boisterous 24 Its ear has a



Blue Barron To Play For Germans

(Continued from first page)
The singing titles are done by Russ Carlisle, chiefly.

Charlie Fisher, a tenor, has gained wide recognition for his unusual rendition of popular tunes. His smile has given him the nomenclature of "Happy," though he declares he isn't offering competition to the motion picture character of that name.

Barron's band has one particular member who amazes everybody. He's a steel guitarist, whose chief diversion and gift to listeners is his whistling, which he does without moving his lips.

The orchestra, procured through Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., is well known for Victor recordings and Warner Vitaphone movie shorts.

Blue Barron's rise to fame as a nationally acclaimed radio, recording, movie and dance band dates back to three years ago this month. After a short try-out, the band was engaged by the management of the Floating

America." An idealist dreams of a sincere democratic state existing in spite of the barbarisms and militarisms of today. And the dream is a legacy to the youth. It is the dream of economic justice and planning, and an honest understanding of the affairs of the entire nation.

Possible Liberalism

If the college students, and their less "learned" brothers, grow up to accept these ideals we might have the semblance of the liberal government that President Roosevelt desires. If they ever realize that the whole is greater than sectional parts we might have some hope. The battle is really ours. We have a sick nation which needs economic panaceas. And the type of cure is the challenge to American youth. It can be the ideals of our president or the ideals of our "oldsters." Call it the acceptance or rejection of liberal democracy.

President Roosevelt realizes the need for reform. He went to college, too. And he believes that unless we build up from within we will decay from within. And he holds that this can be done best from the prestige of an accepted political party. He would like to do this with the Democratic party—and make "fighting liberals" of its youth.

Magazine To Be Ready Tomorrow

(Continued from first page)
articles by people connected with the University at the present time. Miss Mary Johnson McMillan, a graduate student of sociology, will give an unusual account of Wolfe's funeral, while Phillips Russell, professor of creative writing at the University, will write the dedication. Two short stories will be contributed by Adrian Spies and Simons Lucas Roof, both undergraduates. The illustrations are being furnished by Margaret Munch and Henry Moll.

Palace, a showboat at Troy, N. Y. The drifting mansion engagement extended from five, ten, twelve weeks to twenty-one weeks, and then came an offer from Martin's Paradise restaurant in Rochester, N. Y. After playing radio broadcasts with the Paradise, the band filled a lengthy stay at Colvin Gables in Tonawanda, N. Y.

After scoring a big hit at Tonawanda club, the orchestra played at the Southern Tavern in Cleveland, with evening broadcasts over WTAM and the NBC network.

The engagement at the tavern caused good comment, and it wasn't long before the Blue Barron boys heard from New York. The management of the Hotel Edison wanted them to give an audition, after which the band found themselves playing in the exclusive green room of the hotel, just off Broadway.

Now, the band receives numerous proposals every day. One of those, they have accepted, and they'll play for the dances before and after the Carolina-Duke game next week-end.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

- W. C. Alexander.
- John A. Apple.
- M. B. Dry.
- J. R. Hallum.
- A. V. Hamrick.
- R. S. Lane.
- J. A. McCray.
- D. E. Sanders.
- J. F. Smith.

To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

Some men have called him a misguided fool with a savior complex. Others suspect him of being the nefarious tool of wicked Leftist conspirators. Others think him great. But in any event he is the president of these United States. And when he discusses himself and his policies we all should listen.

Anne O'Hare McCormick, one of America's outstanding editorial journalists, interviewed President Roosevelt recently. He offered a definition of himself, and a prophesy for the future. And he spoke almost indifferently of the political defeats that his administration has suffered recently.

FDR Liberal

Franklin Delano Roosevelt likes to think of himself as a "fighting liberal." And like a real fighter, his whole life is dedicated to his cause. It is the fight for a liberal and progressive America. The president believes that such ideals can be achieved through the doubtful medium of the Democratic party. FOR, THOUGH HE ADMITS ITS FAULTS, HE BELIEVES THAT IT HAS GENERALLY STOOD FOR SOCIAL REFORM AND ADVANCEMENT. He thinks it the center of sane and orderly rebuilding, and the standard of all liberal Americans.

If we are to accept this statement

as a sincere one, then we may have a hint of the president's position on third parties. For he fails to find the need for one. Perhaps this is the forenote of a move to entice the La Follette back into good Democratic graces, and to set up a consolidated front for coming elections. Or perhaps it is a clarion call to all discontented liberals who have become disgusted with the reactionary element of the party. In either case it is encouraging—if it is true.

Folks Won't Follow

But there is an unfortunate truism about idealists who set themselves up at the head of a people. They may march into the blood and fire of enemy gates—and then turn around to find their people gone. Roosevelt has turned around more than once. And he has seen his people gone. The older generation and individualist interests who have been weaned upon a doctrine of "doing things the old way" have been unable to meet his ideals. Their whole tradition is opposite to New Deal aims. And as many of these interests are included among the "backbone of the Democratic party," they have been strong enough to hinder legislation.

Thus our president's ideals of democracy are left to what Governor La Follette likes to call "rising young

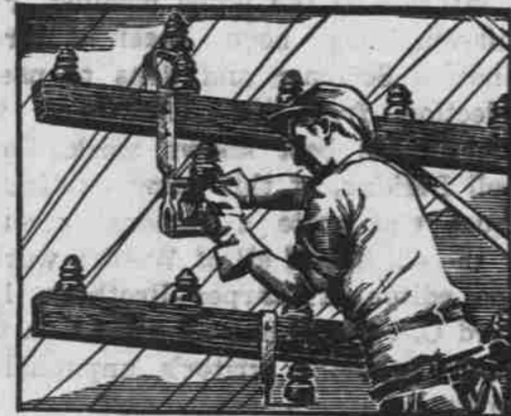
was a "not-so-well-known." It was this unhappy experience which caused several CPU members in their meeting to raise doubts as to the advisability of inviting another "not-so-well-known" speaker in so near the future. A series of ill-attended CPU-sponsored speeches might seriously damage the Union's reputation.

But for these doubters, one CPU member raised the above question as to what was the CPU's primary consideration in inviting speakers. Before the meeting ended, the Union decided to invite the speaker on Communism. His speech would be decidedly conservative, decidedly different from what the campus has heard recently, and decidedly representative of an influential viewpoint. The CPU reaffirmed its purpose of bringing expressions of widely-representative political opinions to the campus.

It has been this purpose and not the size of audiences which has made the CPU famous.—DeW. B.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



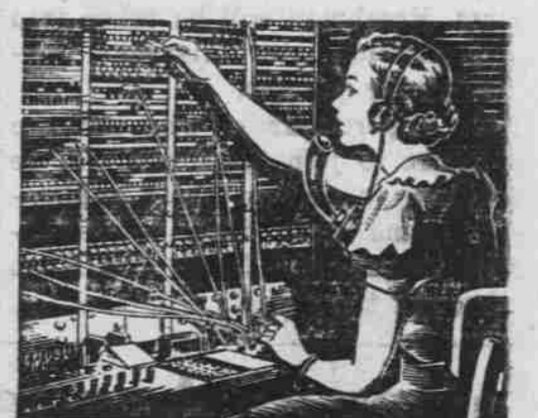
1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use.
RIGHT **WRONG**



2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.
RIGHT **WRONG**



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.
RIGHT **WRONG**



4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.
RIGHT **WRONG**



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.
RIGHT **WRONG**



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT **WRONG**

A Symbol of Service to Humanity



PRITCHARD DRUG CO. TRIBUTE TO NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK 1938

ANSWERS—
DON'T LOOK NOW!

1. **RIGHT.** It is so delicate that Dr. Bell once talked through the bodies of six college professors hooked up as part of the circuit.
2. **RIGHT.** It would go around the world more than 3200 times.
3. **WRONG.** Many changes in telephone numbers are constantly being made. Old books are collected to eliminate sources of wrong information.
4. **RIGHT.** You can talk to some 70 foreign countries and a score of ships at sea—95% of the world's telephones.
5. **WRONG.** The average is 1 1/2 minutes.
6. **RIGHT.** Why not telephone home tonight?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM