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LIBERALISM

Of University Praised Again

From the rostrum of Memorial hall yesterday morning Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase called our University a symbol and example of the things of the spirit that must be fostered in the world.

He was referring to the historic liberalism, the age-old striving for a democratic ideal which others also have told us is a part of our campus. The University's former president sees, in the peaceful environment of a country village with a great tradition and a tolerant freedom, an opportunity to bring such an ideal to perfection.

From a rostrum in Woollen gymnasium last year the President of the United States called our University a representative of liberal teaching and cited our recognition of that philosophy as a primary reason for his acceptance of the invitation to speak here.

These are the opinions of two of the University's recent visitors. We venture to say that they mirror the views of dozens of others who have been here.

The national reputation of the University has been achieved primarily through recognition of its philosophy of liberalism — a philosophy which has its roots in an administration thinking and acting in terms of the present and future.

Let us hope that with some degree of success this philosophy may be instilled into the minds and souls of the generations of us who come to Chapel Hill seeking education and a better way of life.

DEMOCRACY

Oh, Banded Word!

"Whereas the United States of America was founded for the solemn purpose of assuring to all men their equal and unalienable rights of life" reads

the proclamation of AMERICAN REDISCOVERY WEEK.

If you didn't know, the week is ending tomorrow.

The proclamation sets up the week, October 8 to 14, for "celebrating and reaffirming the principles of American Democracy."

Except for a news story in last Sunday's paper we've heard nothing else about this celebration. We haven't discovered anything, nor come close to rediscovering American democracy.

Joining in the sponsor-a-week habit, some group which calls itself the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom has banded to do something big — and nothing's been accomplished, at least on a national scale.

These "yippee for democracy" movements may be all right but we feel the average citizen will be just as happy without discovering anything and we look with cynicism on all these organizations as incendiary groups, propagandizing for flogging us to fighting.

This business of "weeks" oughta stop, for unless President Roosevelt, Hitler or someone adds some weeks to the calendar, we're going to have National Tree week overlapping with the Man's Best-Friend week.

MOTORIST

Advances Helpful Tip To Thumbers

"Do you really expect motorists to pick you up when you are dressed so sloppy?" inquires "A Motorist" in a letter to the editor aimed at Carolina's unkempt hitch-hikers.

"Cleaning up a bit," and the donning of a fresh shirt are advocated by the letter writer for those students who hope to thumb their way out of Chapel Hill for their "weekend escapades."

Carolina gentlemen absolutely refuse to dress as dudes—like students at a nearby institution. It just isn't part of their make-up to pose as mannequins while attending to the duties of going

HELLO SUCKER!

By ED RANKIN

HAYSEEDS

"We've got hay in our hair." So said Phillips Russell, quiet-spoken professor of journalism, to his creative writing class the other day when a discussion arose over University sophistication.

Even the biggest talkers in the room, who had been busy damming sophistication as artificial and unnecessary, were a bit stunned at the statement. They didn't mind admitting that they disliked the bored air of the sophisticate, but the word "hay" stuck in their craws.

Professor Russell explained that over half of the people of

North Carolina live in rural areas and yet University students, being schooled by these "bumpkins," attempt to be the opposite of their homespun simplicity and sincerity.

To this writer the fact that a school of the people should produce graduates, who (through attempted sophistication) look with scorn on the straightforward manners of their elders, is sad but true.

We at Carolina scoff at State boys as country hicks and chuckle as we ask how they're doing on Plowing 62, but have you ever thought that probably the news of our general boredom with the world may be responsible for the cut-throat actions of our legislature.

We have big dances, high price bands, many fraternities and much publicity on our "social life." So much that many hard working North Carolina taxpayers believe that their money here is being used for riotous living.

Not that this scribbler would advocate wearing overalls and straw hats or changing the main topic of conversation from football to crops, but Professor Russell's mild remark contains a hidden wealth of wisdom.

Think it over sometime when you begin to strut at home and brag about the smooth Carolina student body.

today

- 2:00—Christian Purpose commission of the Christian associations meets at the YMCA.
- 3:00—Coed swimming at the pool.
- 3:30—Meeting with the Latin-American delegation at Graham Memorial in main lobby.
- 4:00—Coed fencing at the gym.
- 5:00—AKG meets in Woman's association room.
- 7:15—Students intending to participate in the pep-rally broadcast beginning at 7:30 are asked to be in Memorial hall by 7:15.
- 8:30—Faculty club will entertain at new clubhouse.

Carolina Radio

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well equipped as any in the state. Permanent lines will be installed between the studio in Caldwell and Memorial hall and Hill hall. Space for expansion has been left adjoining the first studio and it is hoped that this will be necessary soon after the University establishes itself as an important radio outlet in the state.

Present plans for programs include Playmaker productions, musical concerts by the University band and other local orchestras, pre-college guidance programs and others of a different nature.

to school. In classroom, the students like to dress just within the bounds of respectability.

That's all good and well just between ourselves. We all understand each other's failings. But when we are taking to the curb for a free lift to other parts, we should remember that our little eccentricities may not be pardonable in the eyes of a lot of motorists.

This motorist was concerned enough to write a letter about slovenly dress. His advice that the well-dressed hitch-hiker, not the slovenly-clothed bum, gets rides—is quite sound. If we would improve our standing in the order of thumb-twirlers, we would do well to accept this advice. We'd probably travel faster.

LEGENDARY SIREN

HORIZONTAL

- 1 A legendary German vampire.
- 7 She was famous for her beauty and —
- 13 To smear.
- 14 Grotesque trick.
- 16 Passage.
- 17 Circular wall.
- 18 She haunted a rock on the — River.
- 19 Meadow.
- 20 Requirements.
- 22 Rubber tree.
- 23 To mention.
- 25 Eccentric wheel.
- 27 Grief.
- 29 To originate.
- 33 Money.
- 35 A prank.
- 36 Indian mulberry.
- 37 Rested on the knees.
- 41 Parent.
- 42 Sooner than.

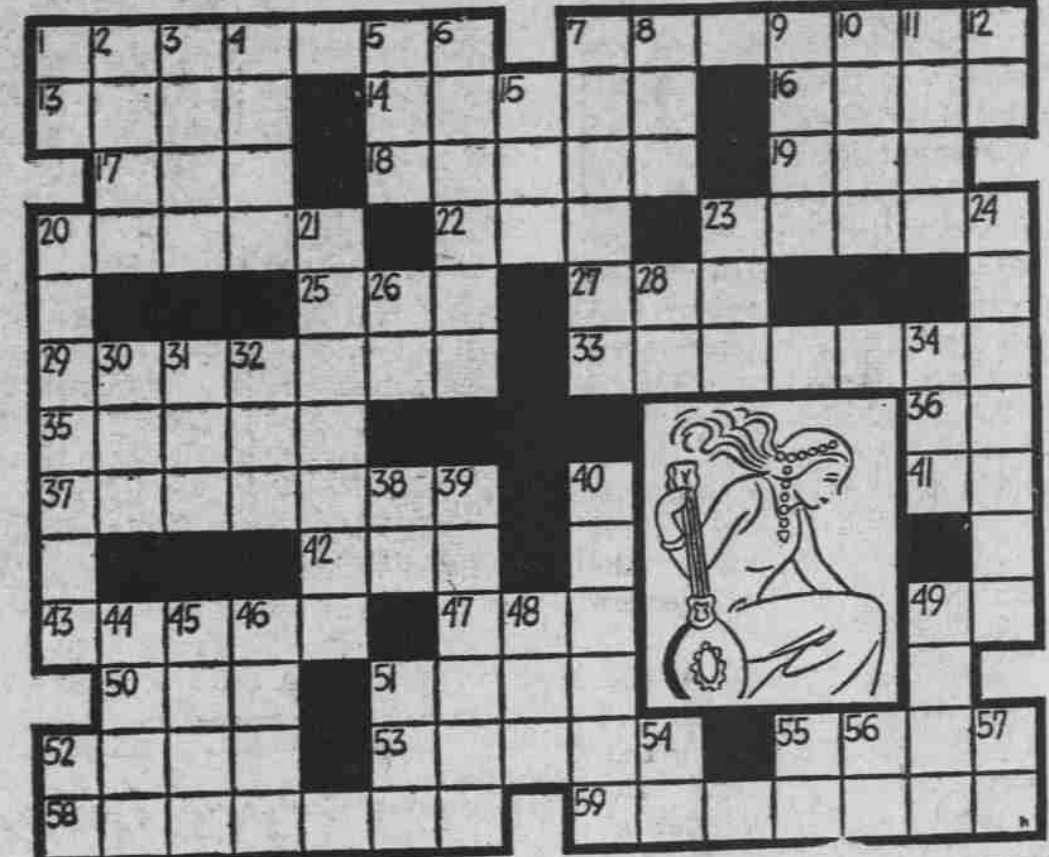
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE GOETHALS
RAP ORDELL REMILL
GAS GRAES WON
SELLS ARISON LEG
OR OILLY
SOLE GEORGE OS FA
DAPPLED GOETHALS
IVAS COE COT
EON SHE FORE
KCHD RAGED EMS
SAITEN DIGIT UL
DULLER ROSEALL
COMPLETED CANAL

- 43 To abdicate.
- 47 Greek letter.
- 49 Myself.
- 50 Wand.
- 51 Examination.
- 52 Minute object.
- 53 Spasmodic pains.
- 55 Boat deck.
- 58 To dwell.
- 59 She enticed — to their destruction.

- 2 Jar.
- 3 Destruction.
- 4 Formerly.
- 5 Organ of hearing.
- 6 To bury.
- 7 Tendons.
- 8 Frozen water.
- 9 Gold paint.
- 10 Virginia willow.
- 11 Tidy.
- 12 Grain.
- 15 Sesame.
- 20 Sailors boats were — on

- her rocks.
- 24 Carmine.
- 23 Diocesan center.
- 24 To make a slave of.
- 26 Preposition.
- 28 Sound of pleasure.
- 30 Adult male.
- 31 Monkey.
- 32 Born.
- 34 To drink dog-fashion.
- 38 Suffix forming nouns.
- 39 To discover.
- 40 Sloping channels.
- 44 Ireland.
- 45 Insect which feeds on wool.
- 46 Mental image.
- 48 Tree.
- 49 Heath.
- 51 Japanese fish.
- 52 Musical note.
- 54 South America.
- 55 Plural.
- 56 Hawaiian bird
- 57 Postscript.



CPU Delegates

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Gray, A. J. Maxwell; Townie Moore, Willis Smith; and Bill Joslin, J. M. Broughton.

Wednesday's program will mark the first in the history of the state that four probable candidates for governor will have spoken on the same platform. The speakers will give addresses on topics of their own choice. An open forum discussion will be held immediately following the speeches.

UNC To Be Host

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Seminars for Spanish speaking students and political science students will be held in the Grail room and banquet room of the student union.

Students are also invited to a tea in the main lobby at 4:30. The Chapel Hill entertainment will close with a dinner at 5:30 at the Carolina Inn, attended by approximately 15 Chapel Hill women and the visitors.

Squeaks

And Squawks

By You

To the Hitch Hikers:

Do you really expect motorists to pick you up when you are dressed so sloppy? How about cleaning up a bit

Blame it all on geometry. We should never have been taught that a straight line is the shortest distance to wherever you're going.

before you start out on your week-end escapades? You could at least put on a fresh shirt. Even though it would require a few extra minutes I am sure you will find that you will get a ride much sooner.

A MOTORIST.

AT THE GAME



LOOK YOUR BEST!

AT THE GRAIL



COMMUNITY CLEANERS