The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and variation periods, and the summer terms. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$8.00 per year, \$3.00 per quarter. Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press and AP features are exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news features published herein.

Brainstorm

An Open Letter To Elections Board

Dear Mr. Gwynn:

With the beautiful coeds "forging" ahead-penny by penny-in the rat race for the title, Miss Beautiful Junior Miss, and with satisfactory results, maybe we have discovered a NEW WAY OF ELECTING OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS AND TAR HEEL EDITOR.

Take V'Noppen and Sanders and Mitchell and Prince and all other interested people's pictures and put them along side each other with milk bottles or spitoons or some kind of container in front of the respective pictures. Then let them vote. The student body, that is.

Keep the pictures and "ballot boxes" in the Y for a week or so. Then you will have settled three important problems: (1) The Budget Committee will not have to worry about the source of extra funds and the block fee raise people can go back home; (2) Since it usually rains on election day, it discourages the will and dampens the spirit of the spirited Carolina voters. With a week's time to vote (and without having to show your I.D. cards too) the Elections Board can be assured that it probably won't rain EVERY day; and (3) The people that work behind the counter in the Y will have an opportunity to get rid of the extra pennies in their cash register by changing half dollar pieces for fifty pennies -and democracy will have been served.

In the days when interest in Student Government is lagging, such good-natured voting procedures would be wellreceived by the campus and the candidates. If the Elections Board won't handle the election, the A.P.O. might. And may the prettiest man win.

> Yours Sincerely, Jim Rogerson

Letters

To The Editor

Editor:

In the current money raising scheme sponsored by Alpha Patsy swiped a wrench and Phi Omega the campus can see a perfectly legitimate beauty contest distorted into a display of which campus organization can raise the most money. The rules of the contest allow for Imost nothing but vote buying, a principle frowned upon Jous to both horse and pedestrieven in politics, which is a contest usually far less corrupt than a beauty contest.

To make this contest more "democratic," dollar bills are not legal ballots. The idea is to prevent such stuffing of the ballot bottles from discouraging the penny voters. In the February 21 issue of The Daily Tar Heel Chairman Smithson is quoted as saving, "We want our winner to be chosen on the basis of personality, looks, and activeness in campus life and not because one organization can afford to put in more money than the others." But when a girl in one day jumps from around fourteenth or fifteenth place to fourth or fifth this can indicate nothing but the fact that stuffing the ballot bottles has taken place anyway. And this is done by mass subscription in one of the sponsoring organizations, with the entire money-vote collection being cast in one day.

It is hard to understand how APO was blind to the fact that this would happen when apparently they saw the danger of ballot stuffing as shown by their ridiculous statement that dollar bills would be ignored. (Don't throw them away, boys; they will buy a lot of shoe shine polish!) Thus, with the contest on such a vote buying basis, it will not necessarily be the girl with the fullest degree of the characteristics named by Smithson who will win the contest but the girl sponsored by the organization with the fullest money pouch.

I do not mean to say that Alpha Phi Omega is not a worthy organization; I believe that in most cases they do a real service for the campus. But in this case, however, they have deprived the campus of a democratic election of its representative to Collier's and instead have substituted a scheme whereby they will further the aims of their organization. It was a smart move on their part. The Campus Chest made the right approach; that drive openly solicited money for charity and did not hide behind the faces of twenty beautiful girls. But APO's ballot bottles would probably end up like Mother Hubbard's cupboard if they had tried openly to solicit money for free shoe shine service in the men's dorms.

Everything possible should have been done to see that Carolina is represented by the prettiest, most personable, and most all-around coed. Perhaps a system whereby each voter would have his name checked off in the student roster or his ID card punched would have been a bit more democratic. Admittedly, this would be more trouble than the penny vote method; but if APO wanted to do the campus the service of seeing our representative fairly chosen, perhaps out of the organization's large membership enough people could be found to wield the pencil or card puncher.

But let's face it. As the contest is now being conducted, if the "I've Got an Oil Well Club" were to sponsor the local Lena the Hyena don't think for a minute that we wouldn't be represented by this monstrosity. This is not a fair beauty contest but instead a contest of which campus organization can best subsidize shiny shoes in the men's dorms. And if the prettiest, most all-around girl does win and does become our representative to Collier's it will be just a happy coincidence.

Pitching Horseshoes

Billy Rose

At the risk of being subpoenaed by the Congress on Un-American Activities, I'd like to get it into the record that the story of George Washington and his little hatchet is the most pernicious bit of clap-trap to be found in our school books.

Look at it this way. The obvious moral of the tale is that crime does pay-as long as you are properly contrite and 'fess up on the spot. In other words, to carry this illogical premise to its logical conclusion, Lizzie Borden, who was tried for meat-axing her maw and paw, could have dispensed with her battery of expensive lawyers and waltzed out of the courtroom by simply declaring, "I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet." But I'm getting ahead of mysclf and this

Forty years ago in the good old miss-meal days, I was one of the charter members of the Allen Street Angels, a loosely-knit but enterprising East Side organization devoted to the twin arts of breaking windows and swiping hot chestnuts. Patsy Doyle, a pimply bundle of uproar, was the leader of our frolicsome lodge, and had it been put to a vote, the teachers of P. S. 4 would have unanimously chosen him as the boy most likely to succeed-in getting

One Washington's birthday, I ran into Patsy on Rivington Street. The Boss Angel was bemused, and when Patsy was bemused it could only mean he was thin king thoughts that shouldn't happen to a police de-

"I been tinkin' about dis cherry tree malarky, an' you wanta know what I'm tinkin'? I tink maybe I give dis gimmick a whoil."

Suiting misdemeanor to-word, opened up all the fire hydrants body. on the block, and since it was February and the resulting freeze could be dangeran, this was no small offense. As the street turned into a small river, a cop bore down on Patsy who was standing near

a hydrant, wrench in hand. "I can't tell no lie," said the young hooligan. "I done it wit' my little hatchet."

"A wise guy, eh?" said the patrolman. "Okay, don't squeal, but ya better beat it before yo get into trouble."

Patsy's next experiment in coming clean was to dump a box of apples outside Tony Scappioli's fruit market. As Tony ran out, screaming the Neapolitan equivalent of bloody murder, he found the Boss And gel waiting for him, munching one of the McIntoshes.

"Who done it?" "I can't tell no lie," said Patsy. "I done it."

"Sure ,and yer waitin' I should knock yer head in. Geddadahere!"

Patsy, drunk with power now, decided to give the gimmick "a real whoil." Outside Mrs. Slotkin's grocery store there was a pile of empty egg crates waiting for the garbage truck. Patsy wedged a newspaper into the heap and set a match to it, and when the patrolman came rushing up. he found him warming his hands at the blaze.

"I can't tell no lie. . . ." Patsy

'Shaddep," said the cop. I hear enough outta you for one

When I met up with Patsy a couple of days later, he was

more bemused than ever. "Like I tol' yo," he said, "dat Washington was a smart sonafagun. Wid his system, a guy could ge away wid

If O. Henry were finishing this column, Patsy Doyle would probably reform and then, coming out of mass one fine Sunday morning, would be nabbed for a crime he didn't commit. But I cannot tell a lie-leastwise, not on Washington's Birthdayand I have to admit that noth-

The Uninvited Guest



Inquiring Reporter -

Concerning Block Fees

By John A. Sullivan

posed raise should be extended

benefits they have received

immediate post-war period.

favor of the raise because

For several weeks the pro- Pat Bowie, 315 McIver, unposed raise in block fees has dergraduate. A raise in fees been a much mooted subject on our campus. The question asked by your Inquiring Reporter this week is, "What is your opinion of the proposed raise in block fees to \$5.50 per quarter for undergraduates and \$5.00 per I do not believe, considering the quarter for graduates?" The fol- raise in tuition, that the prolowing answers were taken at random and do not represent a over \$.50. The proposed raise cross-section of the student- would assure students the same

Barrett Richardson, 216 "B Dorm, graduate. As the average graduate student appears to be submerged in his work, I don't believe that even now they are able to get their \$3.85 worth. To raise the block fee to \$5.00 wouldn't work any hardship, but it somehow seems unjust.

To the Editor

CO-OPERATORS

Please publish a correction of three serious errors in the DTH's Tuesday story on the Victory Village Co-op.

Stock was never sold, and was never offered for sale, to raise money to cover operating expense. Originally, stock was sold to raise money to provide a building and equipment, and merchandise for the shelves. More recently, stock has been sold to enable the co-op to return the investments of students leaving Chapel Hill. In late months, with the future of the Co-op in doubt, no stock has been sold and none has been redeemed. Money contributed to a special fund-raising committee has been kept in a seperate bank account, and is being returned intact. /

The Co-op never paid a \$5 dividend to each stockholder. It paid a dividend of 5% on whatever sum the stockholder had invested and, on occasion, refunds to customers based on the amount of money they had spent at the

As of the end of 1949, the coop had a small surplus. If a loss is sustained on liquidation, it will be borne by all stockholders in proportion to their investments. Some stockholders will not be paid in full while others lose, as your story implies.

Frank J. Kottke

"CORPSE" COMES TO LIFE

ing even remotely like that ev- DIBRUGARH, India-(AP)er happened to him. As long as Grave diggers had just started I ever knew him, Patsy was shoveling earth over the body of never arrested, although old- a tea estate laborer when the timers on Rivington Street tell "corpse" gasped and clutched me that some of his subsequent feebly at the air. Hurried back pranks were more felony than to a hospital, he lived another

will hardly miss the small increase, but this small increase would benefit certain organizatotalled together gives needed tions on campus which under freedom to the Budget Comthe present system receive inmittee of the Student Govadequate amounts for a sustainernment. ing program, for example Stu-Ed Shaw, 108 "B" Dorm, dent Entertainment Committee. graduate. If what Billy Car-

> michael said regarding increased costs and decreasing enrollment is true, then the demand for a higher block fee is justified. Bill Kellam, Chapel Hill, un-

this year, due to a leveling off dergraduate. I approve of a of student population since the raise to \$5.50 because the future decreased enrollment will make Kimsey King, Box 896, unit necessary, if worthwhile studergraduate. I am in favor of dent organizations are to be the raise with a proviso that a kept at their present qualitative larger portion of the block fee level. However, much econobe allocated to campus-wide mizing can be accomplished student dances and a larger within certain existing organi-Student Entertainment Series. zations. In fact, Tarnation might Tom Mathews, Memorial even be economized out of Hall, undergraduate. I am in existence if worst came to worst, or would that be worst coming each student on the campus

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. - Republicans will probably wise-crack at this one, but since Russia's discovery of H-Bomb and A-Bomb secrets, it's likely that the President and Vice President of the United States will not again attend a Jackson Day dinner under the same roof.

AMERICA TO THE PARTY. SERVICE DEPT.

Regardless of the political party in power, this is not a pleasant kind of internal security precaution to contem-

Nevertheless, after the Jackson-Jefferson Day Dinner, someone began considering the gruesome question as to what would have happened if an enemy had sent a surprise plane over the Artic Circle on February 16 and dropped an A-Bomb on Washington.

Not only were the President and Vice President under the same roof, but also every member of the Cabinet, the Democratic Governors of 10 states and a good part of the Senate and House of Representatives. The Speaker was also present, and if such a catastrophe had occurred, it would have been up to a Speaker Pro-Tem to convene the House, while Senator McKellar would have had the power to convene the Senate.

Whether Congress would have then called for special elections, or whether the Republicans would have taken over the administration is a debatable question.

Undoubtedly, however, the Republicans would have had to take over for the time being, since few Democratic leaders would have been left, and since three to six months would have been recessary to make nominations and conduct the final

There would also be the question of who would declare war with part of Congress gone, and who would make the vital decisions necessary to carry on Central Airlines in 1944 for the

These are just a few of the problems which aren't pleasant to think about but which have to be considered in view of the now definite fact that Russia has all our atomic secrets.

This is also why the administration, after inexcusably long delays, is finally and almost frantically working on Civil Defense, including an alternate capital of the United States. For, should a bomb be dropped on Washington, it would mean the destruction of all FBI fingerprints, all Civil Service Records, all Veterans Insurance and Pension Records, all military defense plans, Income-Tax Records, the Library of Congress and the Government Archives dating back to the beginning of the republic.

In fact, there is some doubt whether the Government could function at all immediately after the destruction of these records.. A period of chaos would be certain, military planners fear, unless careful plans are made now for an alternate capital, with microfilmed records stored there.

Speculation is that an alternate capital would be safest somewhere in the Rocky Mountains, possibly Denver or Salt Lake City. Federal Judge Richmond

Keech, the man who has been slapping John L. Lewis with those back-to-work court orders, was teethed on law enforcement. His father was a District of Columbia police-

8. commissions

16. blood vessel

appendage

prophet

9. iridescent

10. vehicle

11. donkey

18. bonds

20. thrum

25. caudal

27. minor

28. hue 9

36. want

30. annexed

33. cruets for

34. leaps over,

37. regretted

39, hop kilns

43. let it stand

45, biological

46. Icelandic

literature

41. brittle

47. sack

extremely

condiments

while running

26. identical

However, the 53-year-old jurist is not a chronic "crackdowner," but a quite, amiable man with a homespun air that belies black robes. He also has a tremendous liking for people, particularly little people, a characteristic developed in the days when he used to fight consumers' battles against the public utilities as people's counsel of the District.

Later Keech became a member of the public utilities commission and served for a time as corporation counsel of the D. C. Government before President Truman recognized his talents and made him a White House administrative assistant.

His automobile also is easily recognizable. For years Judge Keech's tag has been "16." A

his years, Keech would be big success in the Washington social whirl, but he shuns is His only concession to this society" is an occasional rida with a hunt club in near he Maryland.

"My riding equipment is considerably less than a stable he explains, with a modest grin. "All I've got is a barn with one horse in it on 100 acres of land in Maryland. Someday I am going to build a house there and

Dictator Franco's friend, Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, has been using Dictator Franco's methods inside the Senate Judiciary Committee. In order to smear the Dis-

placed Persons Commission. McCarran held secret hearings without notifying other committee members. It was a virtual star-chamber proceeding On the other hand, he refused to grant the displaced persons commission a hearing to defend itself. He also railroaded his own

displaced persons bill through the committee, allowing only 15 minutes for the Committee to consider a substitute. And as Committee Chairman, McCarran made his staff Director, Richard Arens, more powerful than the senators who belong to the committee. The situation has become so bad that the Senators and Congressmen, who are forced to deal with Arens, have nicknamed him "super

McCarran also fired another staff member, Coleman Rosenberger, whom the Senator from Nevada suspected of being loyal to another Senator.

But worst of all, McCarran has hidden out a Pro-Nazi on his staff. This man is Otto Dekom, who was kicked out of the Army Signal Corps in 1942 for being Pro-Nazi. He was also fired from the Pennsylvania same reason. After the war, he was turned down as an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee upon the recommendation of the Army. But in spite of all this, McCarran hired Otto Dekom and assigned him to a trusted job in the Judiciary Committee.

Again applying the tactics of Dictator Franco, McCarran tries to handpick new committee members. While he was visiting Dictator Franco in Spain last summer, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee was assinged to McCarran's Judiciary Committee, and, when he returned, the gentleman from Nevada hit the ceil-

"How did Kefauver get on this Committee?" McCarran stormed. "I don't want him." However, Keafuver is still on

the Committee. Minnesota's lively Sen. Hu-

bert Humphrey bumped up against the Iron Curtain the other day in trying to save the life of a Czech Democrat. His experience gives an insight into the double-dealing of Iron Curtain diplomats.

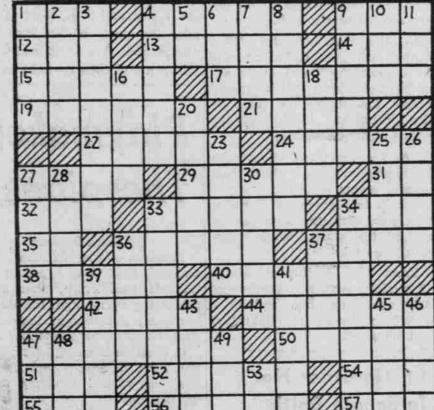
The man marked for death was Karol Folta, whose only crime was heading the Slovak Democratic Party. Since the Communist regime takes an unfriendly view toward all but the Communist Party, Folta was branded as "a spy for the United States" and sentenced to death following a secret trial.

The tragic news reached the condemned man's three brothers who left Czechoslovakia long ago and now live in Minneapolis. Urgently they appealed to Senator Humphrey to see whether anything could be

Because there was no time to lose, Humphrey bypassed the State Department and made a personal appeal to the Czech Ambassador, Dr. Vladimir Outrata.

"The United States of America and the Republic of Czechoslovakia are at peace," pleaded the Senator from Minnesota "It is inconceivable that one could receive a death sentence for the alleged conveyance of information for the United States or any other country with whom Czechoslovakia is at

But Ambassador Outrata wrote back sadly: "the penalty was carried out before your Bachelor, looking younger than letter arrived. . . .



-	1	1///						1///	ļ
38		39			////	40		41	
111	VIII	42			43	1	44	1	
47	48	1				49	V//	50	
51	1		111	52			53	1	
55		J.		56			T	TI.	
1. va let 4. tr	riety	- e- ti	47. 50.	sprin guare swor lazed insec	ds ove d hilt	er s	1. wa 2. oil fo: 3. va	erric	t

4. strict 52, checks 5. symbol for 54. finale 12. high, in tantalum 55, aeriform 6. Scandinavian 23. more painful 13. duller territorial 14. dance step division 15. weave rope 7. thin 57. ocean 17. savagetempered persons Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TARO PACA SEW OLEO ARUM ONE MUST DELIGATE 21. clinch 22. liquid measures 24. cozy THE SMEARED retreats 27. solar disk 29. highways 31. river in

32. prefix: wrong 33. curdles 34. personal pronoun 36. crippled 37. govern

40. happen again

42. deeds

Latvia

REACTIONS OPT ERITA SPA APITA TEN STATEMENT PER EVERTS GARANAS ARA AVERSION THE CELT CALETUIL DELLL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Average time of solution: 21 minutes. 53. negative