

On Cashing Checks

In today's "Letters to the Editor" column, a student has brought up a problem with which all of us will be concerned shortly.

The Veterans' Administration has announced that they expect to have most of the government subsistence checks to the veterans on campus by the tenth of next month. We feel sure that most of those checks will be most welcome, for present funds are at a general low ebb about the campus.

So, the first thing the students will be doing immediately they receive the checks is attempting to get them cashed. The only central check-cashing center on the campus is the booth in the book exchange and that has hardly proved adequate to handle the normal flow of checks to be cashed in the past.

In the first place, the book ex has a habit of running out of money early in the day and those who arrive late just don't get their checks cashed until the next day.

Because the local bank refuses to cash checks except for student depositors, the students find themselves forced to sweat out the line at the Book Ex to get a check cashed.

Therefore, we get behind the writer of the letter and urge the Book Exchange management to take steps to avoid any congestion over the checks and to have a sufficient amount of money on hand to handle the students quickly and efficiently. It would be a feather in their cap and a pleasant respite from the confusion that has existed in previous problems there this fall.

Outstanding Example

It is pleasing to note the numerous hometown clubs springing up around the campus of late, giving those students from the same city or same part of the state a chance to become better acquainted and more familiar with each other.

The many clubs now in the process of organization could well take a page from the book on one of the original sectional clubs that has grown steadily in a few months into an influential campus group.

The organization in question is the Western North Carolina club, which, following a period of inactivity during the war, changed this past spring from the Asheville-Carolina club to its present monicker, and with a handful of students taking the initiative, mushroomed into a real organization. At the present time the club has 88 members and is still expanding.

The aims of the club are simple and effective. Chief aim is to promote fellowship between students from Western North Carolina. It also promotes social activities and carries on a program to interest Western North Carolinians, especially high school graduates, in the University. At present they are planning to cooperate with Graham Memorial in the staging of a gala Sadie Hawkins Day program.

Such organizations are a credit to both the campus and the people who make them up. We hope the other hometown clubs can follow the example set by the WNC group.

Good to See

We are always glad to see and hear our professors in extra-curricular activities. The International Relations Club is to be congratulated for its discussion last night on our policy toward Russia which brought before the students Dr. James J. Godfrey and Dr. J. C. Lyons. Dr. W. A. Olsen was the moderator of the program which also included the noted author, Noel Houston, and the Rev. Charles Jones.

Many of our professors had important jobs in the military service and some were used in a civilian status. Altogether, there are many professors who have things of interest for the whole student body and it is good to see a campus organization going behind the scenes to find them.

Throughout Chapel Hill, not necessarily connected with the University, there can be found famous authors who make excellent speakers. We feel that all campus organizations that feature forums and discussions will applaud the IRC for its program and will strive to present some of the same calibre.

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"Buy a paper, mister?"

American Program

Academic Freedom, Student Relief Included in Proposals

By Jimmy Wallace

In the realm of International Understanding, the American delegation to the Prague Conference had many proposals to make. These included: 1) the endorsement of the United Nations Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, 2) favoring international exchange of professors and students, to be chosen on a basis of merit; international exchange of educational materials, 3) favoring the establishment by the International Union of Students (the organization formed at the Prague conference) of a clearing house for exchange of information and students, helping the latter get financial aid from UNESCO, national and private agencies, and national student exchange.

Academic freedom in universities.

Teachers: The teacher should be entitled to full freedom of research and publication of the results, and full freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he "should be careful not to introduce into his teaching any controversial matter which has no relation to the subject." (A point upon which the author disagreed quite a bit.)

Students: Students should have full freedom of action. In cases where their views might be construed to represent those of their institutions, they should clearly state that they are not representing the views of said institutions. Students should have the right to organize student governments which have control of student funds; student newspapers should be controlled by students.

Discrimination. Academic merit should be the sole criterion for admission to educational institutions. The delegation recognized the need for special exemption to this rule in the case of religious or noncoeducational institutions. The delegation opposed: admission based upon racial segregation, quota systems, and proposed: the removal of tax exemptions from all private educational institutions using the quota system.

Discrimination in curricula. Regarding this topic the American delegation advocated "the exclusion of pseudo-scientific theories of racial superiority from the curriculum. We consider this accessory to discrimination." The delegation also advocated "the inclusion in the primary and secondary schools of the teaching of the basic equality of man."

Student relief. "Believing that student relief and the rehabilitation of educational institutions are primary steps towards the promotion of in-

the American delegation urged the following:

1. that the International Union of Students affiliate itself with the World Student Relief for the purpose of using it as the agency of the IUS for student relief and apply for admission to the governing councils of World Student Relief.

2. that the American Delegation take responsible leadership in raising funds for the World Student Service Fund, the American affiliate of the World Student Relief.

This concludes the brief resume of the American program at Prague. The complete program will be on file at the library for those who wish a more comprehensive glance at the activities of the American delegation.

Tomorrow: The Prague conference.

What Do YOU Say?

By Sam Daniels

(Ed. note—The opinions expressed herein are those of the students interviewed and not necessarily those of the reporter.)

Today's question

Do you favor the way in which tickets for the Student Entertainment Series are being sold?

The Answers

Yes, I think it gives a chance to those who really want to go to the programs. If you really want to go you will buy your tickets early anyway. After all, it seems as though everything around here is "first come first serve"—John Hall, Roxboro.

It would seem fairer for students to be permitted to buy individual tickets for each performance. In that way you pay for only what you use and you could attend one show without going to all of them or losing money.—John May, Long Branch, N. J.

This is probably the only way that a crowd could be assembled for some of the programs. Some programs would be very crowded while others would not have a crowd at all and money would be lost.—Buddy Simpson, Monroe.

No, I think they should be sold individually, because you can't go to all of them.—Candy Harris, Roxboro.

Yes, you don't have to worry about missing any of them. There is more incentive to see them all and students should attend as many as possible.—Gladney Holden, Atlanta, Ga.

The present system of selling tickets by the series seems the most sensible to me. It is the only way to offer some financial guarantee to prospective artists or groups of artists.—Peggy Jurgensen, Chapel Hill.

Sound Track

Reminiscences About the Era Of Sicilian Hootch Peddlers

By Bob Finehout

Fellow-scribe Eddie Allen's musings yesterday on the de-hydration of Chapel Hill for the Sabbath set us to reminiscing about the era of gin-ringed bathtubs and Sicilian hootch-peddlers. The biggest luminary among the citizenry of those times was a bullet-headed Florentine who puffed costly panatellas, and purveyed spirits of an illicit nature. If you pressed him for his name, this affable gee would hand you a card with the words "Alphonse Capone, Second Hand Furniture Dealer" embossed thereon. But Mr. Capone didn't know a chair seat from a Louis Quatorze commode. His interests were really elsewhere.

For instance, say you run a respectable but extra-legal club, patronized by a select clientele of aldermen, the local constabulary and anybody who is old enough to say "Joe sent me." One afternoon when business is not exactly rushing, two men decked out in black fedoras and overcoats with velvet-lined lapels ankle up to the bar. You stop wiping the mahogany slab and ask what is their pleasure. One of them inquires politely, "Where d'ya get your beer?" Angered by his inquisitiveness you reply that it is none of his business and for them both to lam it.

Before you can reach for the bung-starter, a big red paw grabs you by the throat and a concerned voice snarls, "You heard the question or must I coerce you, friend?" Right then if you are smart you will reply with alacrity, "I get it from O'Banion." The paw will release its prey and soon the three of you will be getting along like sorority sisters.

The mention of the name O'Banion causes one of the hoods to shake his head slowly and go, "Tch, tch." You ask him why he goes "Tch, tch" and he answers "I know this will disrupt your bookkeeping, little friend, but from now on you will no longer patronize this Mr. O'Banion whom you mentioned. We will gladly serve you with 100 kegs of beer a week, thus closing out the said Mr. O'Banion's account, ipso facto, as our attorney would say."

"But O'Banion will feel piqued, I know," you protest.

"Reliable sources," says one of the tortillas, "have it that this Mr. O'Banion is retiring from private enterprise. His physician has recommended a prolonged sea voyage." At this juncture the two gentlemen turn on their heels, bidding you a courteous adieu.

The next day right on the front page of the News is a full-length photo of Mr. O'Banion nattily dressed in a dark pin-stripe Brooks original with a white gardenia in the button hole and contrasting mouse-grey spats. The fact that Mr. O'Banion is lying in a pool of his own blood strikes you immediately and you murmur to yourself, "Mr. Capone's beer is better, anyhow," and turn to the sports page.

Now we're not trying to say that because Mayor Madry shut off the Sunday spigot the ancient and honorable profession of beer-gunning will be established in this incorporated village. We seriously doubt that Neopolitan spirit salesmen will traffic in Chapel Hill.

On the other hand, how many more of the law-abiding will attend church?

And, that's all for today. You're all invited to send for my free booklet on "How to Live on 65 Bucks a Month." Just enclose five dollars to cover the cost of living.

Keeping Tabs

... with Randy

I had a date the other night with a girl who looked more like a cover girl than anyone else on the campus... a manhole cover!

Ya know, since I've been writing this column I've been bawled out, balled up, held up, held down, hung up, bulldozed, blackjacked, walked on, cheated, squeezed, and mooched; stuck for war tax, excess profits tax, state dog tax and syntax; Liberty bonds, Baby bonds and the bonds of matrimony; Red cross, Green cross, Blue cross and the double cross; asked to help the society for the Preservation of Drunkards, G.A.R., Women's Relief Corps, Men's Relief, and stomach relief. I have worked like hell and have been worked like hell, have been drunk and got others drunk; lost all I had and now because I won't spend and lend all the little I've got left and go beg, borrow or steal, I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, and damned near kicked out of school. And, the only reason I am sticking around now is to see what the hell is next!

Wonder if you've noticed that two out of the three recruiting posters in front of the local Post Office feature service football players. Join the Army or Marines, and play left end. Hmmm, might pay a little better than Snaveley does, at that.

The trouble with people who drink like fish is that they don't drink what the fish do.

Overheard in the Arboretum: She, dramatically: "And if I refuse to go to the game with you, will you commit suicide?" He, tragically: "That has been my usual custom."

With John Llewellyn Lewis (honestly, that's his name) on his annual rampage that makes the nation's strike picture complete. Now we've got strikes on land, on sea, in the air... and under the ground.

Seriously for a minute, I'd like to offer my sincere applause to Bob Frazer and cohorts, who have managed to whip together a fine soccer team starting from scratch; in just three short weeks. I think that the people responsible for the newest addition to Carolina's playing fields deserve the congrats of all who believe in clean, honest, amateur intercollegiate competitive sports.

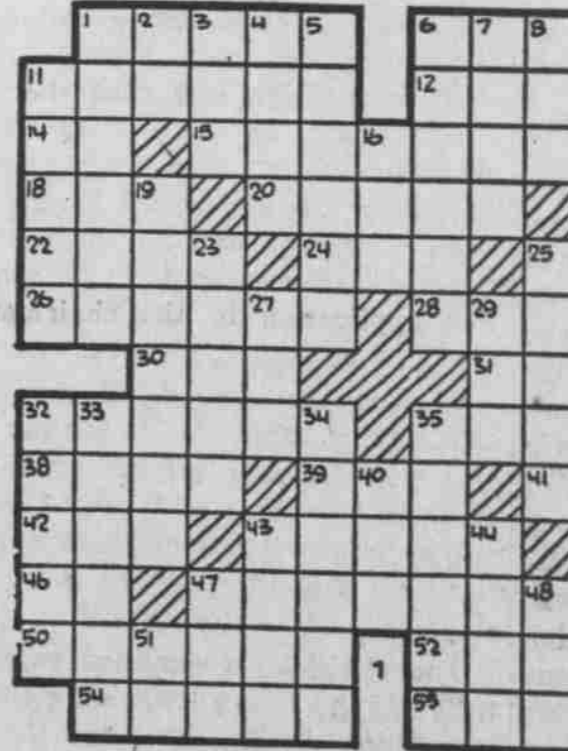
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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
 1—Billiard shot
 6—Beneath
 11—Beater
 12—Hangmen's tools
 14—Raised railway
 15—Small fish
 17—Compass point
 18—Pixie
 20—Highway
 21—Crack fier
 22—Hard wood
 24—Female ruff
 25—Windblown clouds
 26—Stock
 28—Low cards
 30—Gambling game
 31—Over, (poet.)
 32—Acrobatics
 33—To be sure
 35—Italian coin
 38—Criticism (slang)
 41—Noted volcano
 42—A number
 43—Overcome
 45—Hearing organ
 46—Electrical unit
 47—Part of the year
 49—Pronoun
 50—Spring singer
 52—Put to flight
 54—Rises up
 55—Kind of fabric

- DOWN
 1—Large hammer
 2—Like
 3—Streets (abbr.)
 4—Burr
 5—Mistake
 6—Wedded
 7—Not at
 8—Female rabbit
 9—Plural ending
 10—Save
 11—Vegetables
 12—Germs
 13—Owing
 14—Lack of success
 21—Become attached
 23—Silver coin of Sweden
 25—Tanned skin
 27—Poker stake
 28—Age
 32—Sailing boat
 33—Inflammable material
 34—Lances
 35—Twine
 36—Dish covering
 37—Ventured
 38—Stupid one
 43—Beverage
 44—Skier's delight
 47—Town in Belgium
 48—genetic
 51—Engineering degree
 52—Tile (abbr.)



Letters To The Editor

Snafu

Dear Editor:

Inquiry reveals that another snafu similar to the Book Ex muddle of recent sad memory is looming up in the "Y". Soon thousands of us veterans will (we hope) be receiving our subsistence checks, and we predict an en masse pilgrimage to that one little cashier's booth. No provision has been made to expand cashing facilities on campus, and the local bank refuses to cash checks for students unless they are depositors. Please, "Wheels," use some foresight and spare us another painful sweating out period.

Sincerely
 H. S. Tubiash