

An Added Attraction

An added attraction to today's gala homecoming day celebration will be the presence on the campus of over 1000 coeds representing another branch of the Greater University, namely Women's College at Greensboro.

It is always a pleasure to welcome the delegates from our sister institution to the Carolina campus. WCUNC has long been one of the outstanding women's colleges in the south and has come to be considered a very essential and excellent component of the Greater University of North Carolina.

No one need tell any of the Carolina gentlemen about WC, for Chapel Hill students have been making week-end safaris to Greensboro for many years now. Many of the men on this campus spend some of the most enjoyable days of their college life at WC.

The Greensboro school and its students are deeply appreciated by the male members of the Carolina student body. Make no mistake about that, ladies. We are glad to have you with us on this Homecoming Day and hope that you will be here long enough this afternoon not only to enjoy the football game, but also to look over our campus, enjoy the numerous displays and make yourself completely at home. At the same time, you will be adding to our pleasure by your presence.

After all, this school is your school, too. We're all in the same family. We like to have you visit us and we like to visit you. The DTH, on behalf of the entire student body, welcomes you most heartily and hopes your day will be a most enjoyable one.

Welcoming the Grads

The old grads returning to Chapel Hill today will find the place a lot different than it used to be, but the spirit of Homecoming will still be here, clothed in some of its pre-war glory.

Most every fraternity, sorority, and dormitory on the campus will be decked out with colorful displays. Old friends and new friends will be on hand to cheer the Tar Heels on the gridiron this afternoon, and parties will be plentiful come nightfall.

Last night's torchlight parade set the stage for today's events. The University club is to be commended for the splendid program they have whipped up in a short time. We hope that many of the Alumni will be on hand today to enjoy and take part in the proceedings.

Take Away His License

The fight to stop drunken drivers will never get us anywhere until courts begin to hit where it hurts most.

It is rare indeed that a newspaper doesn't carry an account of someone charged with drunken driving. Yet the number of such cases is on the upgrade. Human beings continue to play at murder and our laws and courts are not stopping them.

Instead of a fine plus court cost, which usually amounts to less than \$100, we believe that those who drive while drunk should have their license revoked for one year. And if they drive within that year a mandatory jail sentence be imposed. Many states are coming around to more drastic measures to curb potential murderers, or drunk drivers. They are awakening to realize that traffic deaths number nearly those of disease and war.

On our campus which is crowded with cars and students a drunk driver can be especially dangerous, and the DTH is fully in favor of drastic punishment for those who endanger the lives of others.

It may not be possible to stop those who drive while drinking, but it is possible to make them pay and pay til it hurts.

Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning; but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing. That's my way sire.

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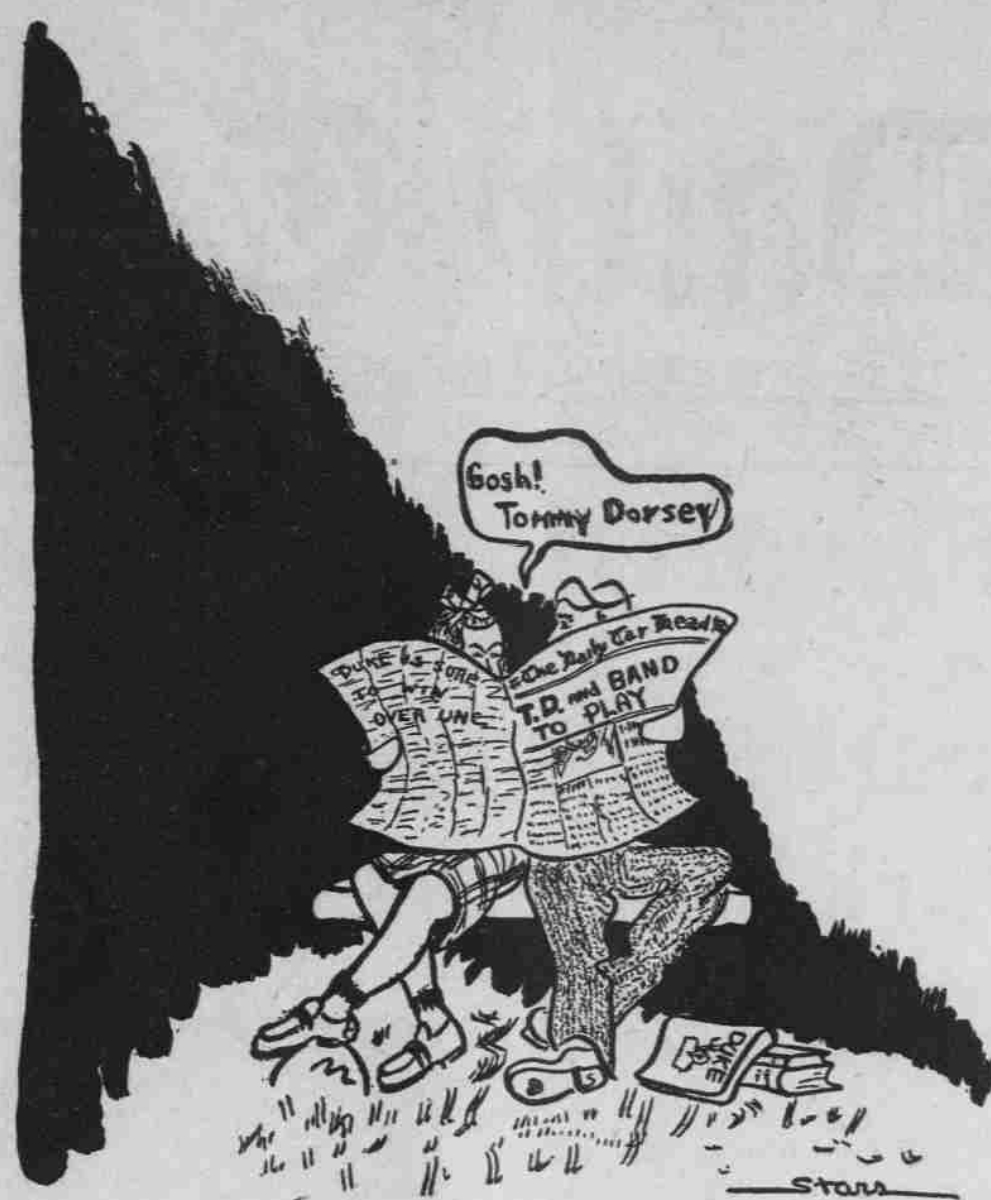
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The above cartoon is reprinted from the Duke Chronicle where it appeared under the caption, "We like music, too."

The Prague Conference

Actual Congress Was Divided Into Two Well-Defined Parts

By Jimmy Wallace

The actual conference at Prague was divided into two rather well defined parts. Primarily, the conference was devoted to the formulation and adoption of a constitution of the International Union of Students, since the congress was first conceived for the purpose of forming an international student organization. Secondly, the congress (this word is used interchangeably with conference) made numerous pronouncements upon the world situation in general, and several regarding particular items. First, it is necessary to sketch a little background before one can understand the reasons for some of the actions of delegations which will be detailed.

Egypt sent two delegates to the congress. On August 26, just 4 days prior to the end of the congress, a law was passed in Egypt which made it a crime for any student in Egypt to participate in a student congress without first obtaining permission from the government. Upon hearing of the passage of the law, the two Egyptian delegates announced to an understanding audience that they were henceforth only "observers."

The Greek students were not allowed to leave Greece. That is to say, they were not granted passports. The congress sent a letter of protest to the "Greek" government, but it availed nothing.

Several students who were being hunted as subversive agents by Dictator Francisco Franco's gestapo in Spain turned up in Prague, and were given an enthusiastic welcome by the delegates and the government. Unfortunately, some of the students could not escape from Spain. In fact on the day that the Spanish Loyalists arrived, it was the date for the execution of one of them who was left behind. A protest was sent to Franco.

Of course, it was known and understood by everyone what protest derstood by everyone that protest And they didn't.

As can be seen, the very background of the congress was one of great insecurity and the nearness of forces that could exert such great influence over the exercise of freedom of speech and freedom of movement left its mark. This, in a polite sort of way, extended to even the American delegation.

We had no difficulty in getting out of the country. When we arrived at Prague, however, a member of the American Embassy there, under the apprehension, I think, that everyone in the delegation was a Russian-loving Communist, visited us while we were meeting and informed us that we represented only ourselves, and in no way did we represent the American government. We had known that all along.

The necessity for such a caution can be seen. In Europe, a student in a university is quite a personage. In most of the European countries the governments provide scholarships for students of ability, and it is also to be noticed that students are very close to the government. Especially is this true since the occupation by the Germans in many of the middle-European countries. The students were the vanguard of the resistance forces. Many of them now are holding responsible positions in their governments. Thus, these students oftentimes assumed that the American delegation was speaking for the American government. We were not, and that was what the State department wished to have made clear. Certainly, for instance, the views

Sage and Sandy

By Andie Miller and Sandy Minnis

Though this is the season for rock-bound reason, our purpose is to destroy any you might have left at this degenerate point. If our stuff gets a little too spicy like sage, or if it gets in your teeth like sand (or in your hair, as is often the case with Sandy) tell us about it, and we'll write YOU up as a finicky phenomenon.

Marth Whitaker knows a coed who was embarrassed when invited to a PJ party. The poor little thing thought PJ still meant pajamas.

The city court was about to run out of charges when they got to the 35th man who spent Saturday night in jail recently. No. 35, alias Ed. M., was officially charged with falling out of a taxi, in the middle of the street, on the top of his head. These gymnastics (he swears he didn't done 'em) cost him 10 bucks. Moral: Don't fall out of a taxi, in the middle of the street, on the top of your head.

A girl in Melver Dorm has been dating Bunker Hill and Fig Newton respectively. Patriotic little cookie this Myrtle W.

CAMPUS CLICHES. . . That guy is nothing but a drear-wolf to corn a phrase. . . Me Priceless? I know, are you? . . . I wouldn't get a bid to hell if they were handing them out free. . . What a swell class! I completely finished the crossword puzzle. . . Hey, how you. Say, who was that? Congratulations to Sound and Fury. We see that they are once more

of the Russian delegation coincided almost perfectly with the views of the Russian government. With the exception of the American delegation, therefore, the congress might be aptly referred to as a Junior United Nations.

It might be of interest to point out that with the exception of the English-speaking delegations, the chairmen of the delegations acted as the spokesmen of the delegations in all matters.

To us, our chairman was only a man to call and conduct meetings. He could express the will of the American delegation only after the delegation had decided what its will in any particular matter was going to be. On the other hand, I observed numerous delegation "heads" who made commitments in the name of their delegations before the matters were ever discussed by the delegations.

Tomorrow: The conference and Fascism.

Strictly Detrimental

Collective Courage Necessary To Improve Self-Government

By Jud Kinberg

As is the custom, a recent issue of the Duke Chronicle devoted a column or so to an examination of one facet of Chapel Hill student life. Also, as is the custom, the final summation was that it "aint so good." This particular slice of Carolina disliked was Student Government and the columnist was of the opinion that the fundamental difference between our brand's and Duke's was "that the Carolina leaders squawk louder and dawdle longer." Now that's all in the spirit of good fun and we'd be knocked out of our titled editorial chairs if he liked our brand of freedom.

After all, if we didn't have this feud, what would there be to talk about after bull sessions finished sex?

But the importance of the article is its mirrorlike quality. Reflection in it are the good and bad of what we like to call "our way of life." Brother Charlie Markham—that's the Chronicle's name—goes on to damn us for a bunch of knuckling-down-to-South-Building student governmentals. As for our Honor Code, Markham harks back to the old refrain about "Gestapo" rule.

The fact is that there are certain fundamental attitudes in present student government at UNC that are bad, but Markham merely snipes around the outside of an important question. In the shuffle of war and return-to-normalcy we seem to have lost the one thing most important to continued virility of self-government. We've lost our collective courage.

In former years, student leaders acted boldly when they saw themselves in the right. The very dash of their method usually impressed faculty heads enough to insure little opposition from that quarter. Admittedly there were times when they may have exceeded their authority, but certainly there were few times when they erred on the other side. Back in those times, the infancy of self-rule, it was dynamic action that won for us our present rights.

Although recent statements gained dubiously under way. When you enter the new Varsity Fountain do you want to say, "Joe sent me?"

MEMO TO MURDER. . . The guy in the "Y" . . . "Who dealt this mess? Two no trump" . . . "I guess I should have told you I bid a different system than you" . . . "Why, I could have sworn hearts were trump" . . . "Oh, was that ALREADY our trick?"

Your Sage and Sandy duet dwindled to Danzig's the other night. (We feel that we must keep up with that other fantastic philanthropist.) Crawling quietly through the crowds of couples, we crept into a cozy corner. After translating our order into five of our most fluid languages, we relaxed to absorb the peace and bedlam of that "some world" atmosphere. Boogieing through the dancing Cossocks to the risque Spanish tempo, our waitress brought our frosty hot coffee. "Merci, muy mucho," we smiled with just the right accent. While trying to decide whether to use a straw or a spoon, we were suddenly torn from our tranquil tete a tete by the arrival of three fresh-from-a-pea-green-convertible couples. With the aid of one crowbar, two shoe horns, and naturally forced smiles from all, the management managed to make the eight of us cozy at a table for two. And so from our new iron lungs we cheerfully say with the lightning bug who backed into the electric fan, "Delighted, no end."

for the new Constitution a limited acceptance and enforcement value by South Building, that took fully three months of wrangling and talking. Much of this was due to South Building attitude and the plans of the men behind the smiling faces up there.

Now, fearing for the future before we are even well-into the present of student government under the new Constitution, there is talk of revising it immediately. This can only lead to deviation and destruction. It is senseless to start plastering before we've given the house time to settle down and show its cracks.

The only sensible attitude at present is to assure bold interpretation of all sections of the law. We must see that the fees section, still unapproved, be sent to the Board of Trustees immediately for their consideration. We must also see that the new Court system is fully explained to the student body and fully implemented.

Then, with the trial cruise over, we can return to Carolina in the winker and spring with a true knowledge of just how seaworthy our new craft is. My guess, from hasty perusal of the Constitution, is that it will last long after the present student body has left Chapel Hill. But certainly we will gain little or nothing if we start changing the shape of the keel now.

Let's not live up to the "squawk louder and dawdle longer" appellation.

Letters

To The Editor

Alumnus Complains

Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor: A sentence from the Raleigh News and Observer account of the Carolina-Navy game read, "and played 'Anchors Aweigh' while the Tar Heel cheerleaders jitterbugged in perfect time." Ye Gods!

Has the student body of Carolina lost its last vestige of dignity and discretion, or has the institution been taken over by a mob of juvenile exhibitionists?

Apart from what must to all Carolina alumni seem the "Appomattox" of Tar Heel masculinity, I believe "Anchors Aweigh" is the Annapolis alma mater. Admiral Nimitz must have suffered a slight attack of apoplexy to see such degeneracy being manifested in tribute to his institution.

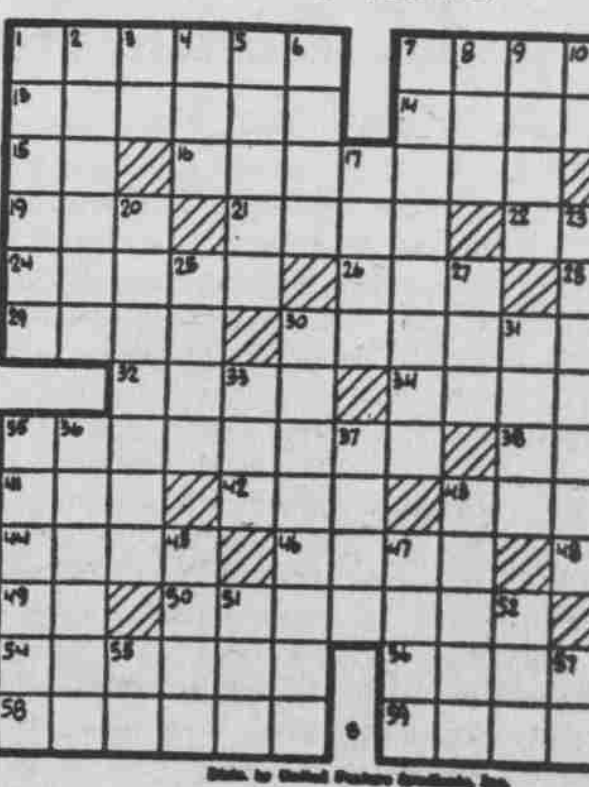
Are they jitterbugging now when "Hark the Sound" is played?

A plague upon them and their immature gyrations.

Sincerely,
RIDLEY WHITAKER, '42

Crossword Puzzle

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1—Famed egg dish
 - 7—King's home
 - 13—Manifest
 - 14—Where gladiators fought
 - 15—Musical note
 - 16—Excessive fondness
 - 18—Kipling's initials
 - 19—Conclude
 - 21—Rockfish (var.)
 - 22—Duck
 - 24—A second time
 - 25—Undivided
 - 26—Ever (poet.)
 - 28—Allowed use of
 - 29—Ciggies
 - 32—Factor
 - 34—Agree with
 - 35—Purplish flower
 - 36—High-pitched sound
 - 41—On behalf of
 - 42—Baronets (abbr.)
 - 43—Spanish gentleman
 - 44—Swift
 - 45—For fear that
 - 46—Antelope
 - 48—And (pr.)
 - 50—He killed his mother
 - 53—Part of "to be"
 - 54—Snapper-back in football
 - 56—A fruit
 - 58—Pesters
 - 59—Wood birds



- DOWN
- 1—With cream and sugar
 - 2—Get vengeance
 - 3—Roman "sit"
 - 4—India (poet.)
 - 5—From which big cats grow
 - 6—Network
 - 7—Heathenism
 - 8—Land measure
 - 9—Fever than
 - 10—Indefinite article
 - 11—Plan it in childhood
 - 12—Cravely or sandy deposits
 - 17—Soon
 - 18—Things to avoid
 - 23—Oathring
 - 26—Roman road
 - 27—Small shield
 - 30—Colonists
 - 31—High flier
 - 32—Crab (slang)
 - 33—Influence
 - 36—Short beard
 - 37—Practices
 - 38—Circumstances of youth
 - 45—Blood class
 - 46—Odds in "bet"
 - 47—Children
 - 48—Salt
 - 51—Female ruff
 - 52—Aches in job
 - 53—Aches in job
 - 54—Compass point