

### Taken to the Cleaners

Statistics revealed in the tabulation below indicate the difference in prices between the dry-cleaning plant operated by State college in Raleigh and the privately-operated establishments in Chapel Hill.

Differences ranging from 9 to 41 cents exist on various items. In all cases the prices at NC State are lower than those existing in Chapel Hill. Moreover, service at the State dry cleaners takes only from 1-2 days. Here on the Hill, it takes longer; over a week in some instances.

A comparison of the services at the two locales showed: One: At State, spots are removed in the basement when marked on the ticket. Here, most of the cleaners are very careless in removing spots.

Two: Service at State is for students only. Here, naturally, no such service can prevail. As a matter of fact, all of the dry-cleaning places apparently have more business than they can handle properly.

Of course, we aren't asking that local dry cleaners start operating on a non-profit basis, but we present the difference in prices along with the information that the service given at State is faster and more efficient at more reasonable prices. Perhaps something could be done here to bring about a more reasonable system of dry-cleaning for the students.

The following statistics were tabulated by Lester Sneed of the University.

	Clean and Press			Press		
	State	C.H.	Difference	State	C.H.	Difference
Suits	\$.34	\$.60	\$.26	\$.23	\$.40	\$.17
Coat	.17	.30	.13	.11	.20	.09
Pants	.17	.30	.13	.11	.20	.09
Shirt	.17	.30	.13	.11	.20	.09
Overcoat	.34	.60	.26	.23	.40	.17
<b>Women's Wear</b>						
Two-piece suits	\$.34	\$.70	\$.36	\$.23	\$.40	\$.17
Dresses	.34	.75	.41	.23	.40	.17
Blouses	.17	.35	.18	.11	.20	.09
Jackets	.17	.35	.18	.11	.20	.09
Shirts	.17	.35	.18	.11	.20	.09
Sweaters	.17	.35	.18	.11	.20	.09
Skirts	.17	.35	.18	.11	.20	.09

### Send the Band

Now, the season is over. From the tip of Florida to the heart of Maryland, by train, bus, and auto, our football team has traveled and won games. They have established themselves in the hearts of the football South.

Scholastically these boys have been called upon to make heavy sacrifices. They have given up three hours per day for months of practice in Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The wives of the players have made generous sacrifices in addition to these.

Now the very honor which they have coveted most must bring what is to most of them the greatest sacrifice of all—the loss of their Christmas vacation.

With all this we as students, and instructors, and alumni must now accept an additional responsibility. It becomes our duty to make it as easy for these boys as possible and to decently attempt to assure them the victory at New Orleans. If it means an instructor can permit a boy to take an examination a little earlier and thereby spend two or three days at home—which he otherwise would find impossible—it becomes his reasonable duty to do so.

By the same token, the administration should now consider sending the band with the team. It gives us no prestige to have been represented in the past by high school bands in visitor's ballyards when we have our own band sitting here on the Hill raring to go. It has been fine to have at least had some band representing us, but for the Sugar Bowl, we think there is no financial excuse for not sending our band. These two factors—cooperation and the band—might well be the margin of victory in New Orleans.

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### FOR THIS ISSUE

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### Student Government Topics ....

## Legislature Faces Question Of Student Congress Tonight

By Tom Eller

Again tonight the Legislature will attempt to arrive at a decision upon sending an official delegation to Chicago with the view of setting a United States Student Congress into motion. It would closely co-ordinate itself with the International Students Organization. A great deal of friction has hinged around whether or not it should be official; the racial issue has also associated itself with the proposal. Probability is that if it doesn't get officially through the Legislature, the sponsoring groups will be strong enough to send their own unofficial representatives.

This thing has been misinterpreted and unfortunately delayed to the point that accusations are being made. However, it appears that the circumstances—lack of quorums as well as considerable debate—have been understandable and neither the pros nor the cons have had ulterior motives in mind.

The lack of quorum on Sunday can be blamed upon no-one except a football and general "home-going" weekend.

... Although he hasn't gotten around to officially reporting to the Student Legislature about his jaunt to the University of Tennessee, Ray Jeffries seemed mighty proud of the fact that we were the only school represented which could suspend a student from school without having the action first reviewed by the administration.

... Some people feel that both Dewey Dorsett and Charlie Warren court too much; nevertheless, it appears the favor of South Building a little

that their administration is on a more sound footing with South Building than recent administrations have been.

Perhaps it all depends upon what your definition of "diplomacy" happens to be and upon which side of the "moat" you find yourself. Many of us seem to be on the drawbridge and just don't know what is the right thing.

To the critics of Student Government who ask for new blood, we say it's coming—and in effective doses. To this writer, it appears that Ed York, President of Old East, is about the most up-and-coming. In less than three months, he has brought his name to the fore of almost any discussion for office holders—and he seems to have done it by hard work and without too much flourish.

Charlie Long is moving rapidly onto the scene as is Dick Walker. (Ed's Brother). Dean Mackie's son Bill has returned with a bang and is really digging in.

The two most improved men now in Student Government, for this writer's vote, are Don Shropshire and Joe Byrd. Shropshire says studies are his extra-curricular work and means it. Few people do as many things as efficiently as does "the Don." Joe Byrd is easily the hardest working man in the Legislature with the exception of Charlie Warren, of course. It's a pity he is a senior because he knows how to work, and can parry questions.

Jack Booraem is the recently appointed student representative to the Academic Calendar Committee. ... Wonder if he had anything to do with our getting the extra day?

## Letters To The Editor

### Chiseling Coed

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the chiseling coed. The only comparison that could be made with this type of individual is a gnawing termite. Since the beginning of this quarter, I have watched and experienced the "tooth-paste smile" of many a coed put to use to seduce some sucker into letting her slip in line ahead of the victims. It's about time that these women realized that because they are in SO much demand(?)—it does not give them the right to prey on the poor guy who won't say no.

However, there are a few good people here who know what is right. Yesterday, one of these termites was ejected from the registration line by a few hoots and howls from the poor tortured souls who vowed to do it the right way. But this is one of the too few instances in which right is done!! If the shoe fits wear it, and I'm sure it fits a large number of the "DAINTY" coeds.

Names withheld on request.

### Sailor Suits

To the Editor:

With Carolina men, it's Navy, 2 to 1! My worthy co-workers and I, taking a hint from the Phi, have completed the following tabulations, made on a "busy corner on the Carolina campus."

Between 10 and 11 a.m. today, 97 students passed the Y wearing military clothing, itemized as follows:	
Navy foul-weather jackets	43
Navy "P-coats"	16
Navy overcoats (raincoats)	5
Navy flight jackets	3
TOTAL Navy	67
Army field jackets	12
Army overcoats	9
Army fatigue jackets	2
TOTAL Army	23
Marine jackets (all types)	2

Carolina men would probably freeze if there hadn't been a war. Beat Georgia!

Yours truly,  
Owen Glendower

### Breaking into Lines

To the Editor:

One day recently during a six minute period of standing in the Lenoir line I discovered that I had moved BACKWARD four feet.

There has long been a mutter of annoyance about the practice of breaking into lines. Something is needed to make that mutter effectively vocal. I propose this plan with the hope that it isn't unconstitutional, i.e., to

### Back to WC

After experiencing the opposition and evasion which met the Greensboro VFW Post in its efforts to obtain temporary availability of Woman's College facilities for emergency use by veterans, I have reached a few personal conclusions. These conclusions may be of interest to both proponents and opponents of permanent co-education at Woman's College, but are not necessarily the official view of the Greensboro VFW Post, which requested temporary emergency measures without attempting to interfere with long-range policies.

One of the stronger arguments advanced against co-education at Woman's College is that such a policy would destroy its unique position as an outstanding Woman's College, cause parents to send their daughters elsewhere and lower Woman's College status to that of innumerable other co-educational Teachers' Colleges.

I have been informed by University officials that more than ten thousand men were refused admission to U.N.C. this fall because of lack of rooms. So it would appear that the hundreds of women who are now there are occupying space which could be utilized by men. These young women could find adequate off-campus living facilities in the city of Greensboro for attendance at Woman's College without subjecting the college to any objectionable features of co-education.

Now, during the emergency shortage of facilities, the policy should be clear-cut for both Woman's College and the University at Chapel Hill. If co-education is not feasible at Woman's College, the citizens of this State should demand the establishment of adequate courses for women at Woman's College and stringent curtailment of co-education at Chapel Hill. The existing policy: can lead only to Woman's College becoming a sort of Junior Seminary, or Prep School for Chapel Hill. As such, its facilities should be available to men, as well as to women.

Sincerely yours,  
MOULTON AVERY.

circulate a petition reading as follows:

I pledge to join my fellow-lines in following like a wounded bull any time anyone cuts into line ahead of me.

This type of vocal disapprobation worked in the service. It should work here.

Jack Crossley.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LEWIS'S INCOME TAX PROBED; U. S. AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINA MAY BE FIRED; ANDREW HIGGINS ONCE HOWLED ABOUT TAXES.

Washington.—Two weeks ago this column told how John L. Lewis had paid out around \$300,000 of miners' dues to a Springfield, Ill., mine owner, Carl Elshoff, to keep his mine closed. It is now possible to reveal that since publication of that column, the Treasury Department has taken the John L. Lewis-United Mine Workers income tax return out of the files and is studying it with a view to possible prosecution. Back in 1943, the Treasury had probed this payment to mine-owner Carl Elshoff, but despite the urging of Secretary Morgenthau, experts finally decided not to prosecute.

The facts in the case are that Elshoff closed his coal mines on May 12, 1937, and remained closed for nearly two years, during which he received around \$300,000 from Lewis, who at that time was trying to throw out of work a rival union employed by Elshoff, which had won an election under the Wagner Act. Since he couldn't win out under the Wagner Act, Lewis closed the mine. Later he reported the expenditure of the \$300,000 in his tax return, but Elshoff failed to report the \$300,000 as income.

Thus the Treasury appeared at first to have a case against Elshoff and not against Lewis. However, when Lewis discovered that the Treasury was probing the matter, a series of notes were sent by Elshoff to Lewis to make the transaction appear as a loan. However, the Treasury claimed it had evidence that the notes were pre-dated and that this loan was pure afterthought to cover up the fact that Elshoff had failed to pay taxes on the money.

It was—and still is—the contention of Treasury experts that Lewis was guilty of conspiracy in helping Elshoff avoid income taxes. This was the ground on which the Treasury in 1943 wanted to prosecute. It finally decided not to on the grounds that it would be interpreted by a jury as labor persecution.

Now that the Treasury has dusted off the case and looked into it again, the decision may be different—if the statute of limitations has not run.

Note.—Some very big tax scandals will leak out of the Treasury-Justice Departments soon. Certain big war contractors who knew the right people got off scot free. It will be the worst scandal yet of the Truman Administration.

### STEEL TROUBLES

CIO President Philip Murray is worried about the coal strike for many reasons.

For one thing, tens of thousands of steel workers are being laid off. More important, the coal strike is threatening to wipe out the 15 billion dollars in profits big business built up during 1946.

Murray was hoping to base new wage claims on these profits so as not to cause new price increases. If the strike continues until after January 1, the CIO may have to remap its whole wage-increase drive.

### SHOWDOWN OVER U. S. AMBASSADOR

It isn't being whispered outside the State Department, but Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden is laying it right on the line before Secretary Byrnes that George Messersmith, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, must be fired.

The roly-poly Braden has long contended that Messersmith was too friendly to Argentine President Peron and disloyal to the State Department's anti-dictator policy. Now, however, Braden has secured about fifty secret letters written by Messersmith

to American newspapermen and State Department officials denouncing Braden personally together with State Department policy toward Argentina.

Braden, who looks soft but is tough, will use these letters in a final showdown with Jimmy Byrnes. If Byrnes doesn't act in regard to Messersmith, Braden will resign. This, of course, would be a stupendous victory for Dictator Peron, who made it quite clear in his letter to Andrew Jackson Higgins, the New Orleans boat builder, that he was conspiring to get Braden removed.

### ANDY HIGGINS' TAXES

People who know the real inside regarding Andy Higgins are wondering how come he is commissioned to trot around South America as a sort of unofficial ambassador.

Eyebrows are especially arched among those who know how Andy Higgins got behind in paying about a million dollars in income taxes during the 1944 election campaign.

At that time Higgins was chairman of the Businessmen For Roosevelt Committee, and was slated to make an important speech in Philadelphia introducing FDR to a big campaign crowd. Night before the speech, however, Higgins got word that Henry Morgenthau's tax collectors had been going through his New Orleans plant and found him behind in taxes to the tune of around \$1,000,000. Furthermore, the tax collectors were getting quite ugly about payment.

At this point uncle Andy nearly burst. Calling in Roosevelt friends, he told them that next day, instead of introducing Roosevelt, he would come out publicly for Dewey.

Finally Henry Morgenthau was persuaded to call off his Treasury dogs for the time being, and Higgins made his Philadelphia speech. Later he retained the law firm of Hugh Fulton, former counsel to the Truman Committee, to help handle his tax matters. It is understood the taxes are being paid up on the installment plan.

Note.—Hugh Fulton, once one of the closest men to Harry Truman, accompanied Higgins on his unofficial ambassadorial tour of Argentina.

### FROM THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

Bernard Baruch is urging President Truman to appoint his brother, Herman Baruch, as Ambassador to England. Herman is now U. S. Envoy to Portugal. ... Spanish Dictator Franco sent an emissary to Portugal last week to ask Don Juan of Spain to come back and take over the Spanish throne — whereupon Franco would step down. The plan fell through, however, when Don Juan refused even to see the emissary. ... Secretary of State Byrnes has decided to hold up once more the \$40,000,000 loan to Poland until the Polish Government gives some guarantee of free elections in January. ... Top U. S. decisions on handling of the dangerous Greek situation, which this columnist predicted on March 31, 1946, are being made exclusively on the basis of information furnished the State Department by British Intelligence.

## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRITON	ARABLE
ONERO	EASEMENT
RIVERS	GYPSUM
POE	AEGIS
INRE	DOR
DATUM	B COMAS
RALLIED	
GAMUT	IREMIT
ORES	ONE
DOM	DOM
BID	CASTS
DAN	DAN
ADDLES	HAREMS
N	LOES
AGES	AGES
GREDES	NETTED

**ACROSS**

- Trap
- Vigor
- Grab
- Fill with wonder
- Age
- Pirate's flag
- Light brown
- Kind of light
- Hard wood
- Large bay window
- Leg joint
- Clove
- A vegetable
- Grief
- Dismal
- Image
- Pump handles
- Hardens
- Little pie
- Rage
- Some
- Shattered corner
- Nervous twitches
- One of Henry VIII's wives
- High note
- Tardier
- Slick
- High note
- Poem by Homer
- Olimpus
- Site
- Equals
- Also
- Digit

**DOWN**

- Bandmaster's stick
- Snowing
- Cheerfulness
- Ring out, as bell
- Stray
- Bundled
- Welcome
- Cover
- Past
- Jap coin
- Prize
- Burst forth
- Compass point
- Twice
- Anxiety
- Scandinavian nickname
- S-shaped worm
- Foxes
- Songs sung by two
- Reort
- Pale
- Writing fluid
- Greek verb tense
- Conjunction
- Eyelid reomb.
- form
- Escape (dial.)
- A fruit
- Oil (comb form)
- Part of mouth
- Beverage
- Blind
- Lion's name