

Enter the Villians: Curbstone Bandits

University students, car owners and otherwise, are ruled over the recent decision of the Chapel Hill alderman's unanimous decision to install parking meters on the main drag and also on Columbia street from the police station to the Carolina Inn. Opposition to the proposed measure has grown to such a degree that the Order of the Grail discussed the matter thoroughly Monday night and decided to do all within its power to put an immediate stop to the proposal before final action is taken by the Alderman next Monday night. At the Grail meeting a spokesman was appointed to present their innumerable protests.

And these protests are justifiable. Granted that there is a traffic problem in Chapel Hill, the parking meters will not solve it. If parking meters are placed in front of the fraternity houses on Columbia street then the owners of the vehicles will have to drive their auto to class thus defying a request issued by University officials last spring, asking that all students living within one-half mile of the campus leave their autos at their residences and walk to class.

It would be highly impractical for a student to leave his auto parked in a parking space with a meter and rush back between classes to insert a coin to cover his next class period. The snapping district of Chapel Hill is expanding in the direction of Carrboro. When the new markets, and places of business are established in new quarters it will alleviate a great deal of the parking problem on Franklin street. The University is in an unusual period. Most of the owners of autos are veterans. After the crop of veterans graduate there will be a tremendous decrease in the number of autos. Veterans, living on the GI benefits are on the average the only students who are financially able to support an auto while they are in college.

It is our belief that the Chapel Hill aldermen will regret the installation of the parking meters if they are unwise enough to do so. With the existing conditions enumerated above, it seems a highly impractical thing to do. And there will be numerous student organizations and individuals fighting such a measure.

Select Publication Editors by Board

Tomorrow night the Dialectic senate will debate the pro and con concerning the electing of student publication editors. Here are a few pointers which the members of the Senate should note:

According to the authorities on the subject, there are two different conceptions of what is meant by "freedom of the press" as stated in the Constitution of the United States. One conception is that an editor of a publication has free reign in printing the news—he need not withhold any accurate information. Also the editor must reserve space in his publication to print pertinent comments from the reader.

Another faction believes that "freedom of the press" means that any individual is free to publish a publication of his own expressing his thoughts and ideas—even if it is just a mimeographed sheet that he slaps on the side of a barn. These two concepts must be correlated in a student publication.

In many Universities such as Duke university, editors are selected by a board consisting of student and faculty members which is familiar with the accomplishments of the journalists on the campus and are therefore qualified for the job of selecting editors. If an editor is selected in this manner then there are no strings attached him to the party which put him into office. He is free to observe the political scene and evaluate the individual candidates on their merits rather than their affiliations. This is highly desirable in a student publication. The front page coverage of the pre-election struggle must not be directed toward one single party of candidates. Each must be given space to introduce their platforms and ideas to the voters.

Then, too, there is the question of abilities. A publication is just as good as its leadership. And since the editor appoints his other departmental heads, it is necessary that they be appointed on merit rather than the "spoils system."

Community Chest and Y Proposal

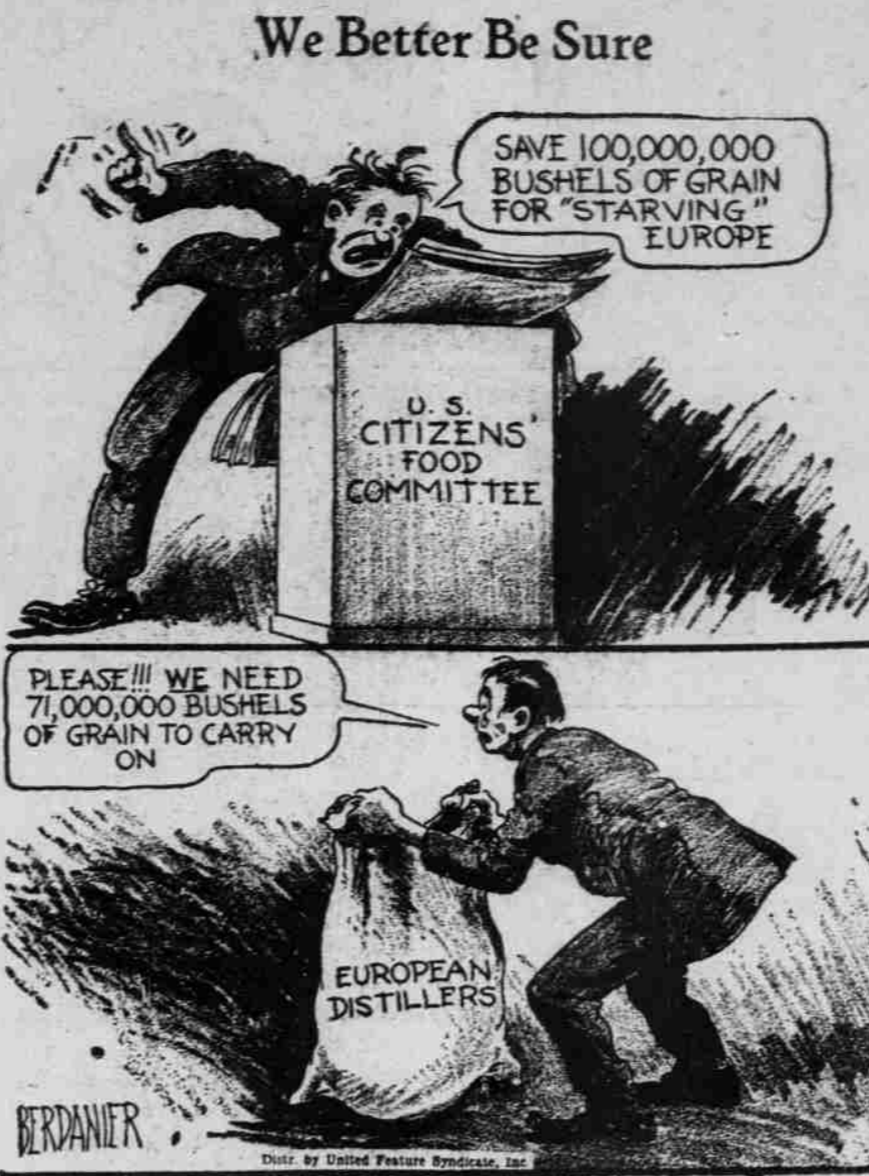
The YMCA passed an innocent motion at a cabinet meeting Monday night, placing the YM on record with the YW as "favoring the establishment of a board to schedule and control various charity drives during the year." Their motion is important in that it opposes another suggestion, widely discussed on the campus and already in a committee of the legislature, that would establish a Carolina Community Chest.

The "Y" members placed on record their opposition to the Community Chest, in that they feel that one large chest and one large single drive would delete the individual effectiveness of certain causes which are considered more worthwhile and of more interest to the college student.

The proposed Board would receive all requests for drives from sponsoring organizations and would schedule and supervise the collections on the campus. It is possible that through such a plan, many small drives can be combined into one, with special emphasis placed on such large campaigns as the WSSF and American Red Cross.

It is expected that the proposal will be considered at the next meeting of the Legislature. Supporters of the Chest project and of the "Y" board proposal will probably encounter strong opposition to their respective suggestions. No student will deny the burden of digging into his pocket for seven dozen various drives during the year. It will be a welcome change to have organization in the drives, if the legislators see fit to adopt such a new system for campus collections.—(B.B.)

Some spend time making money, then spend money killing time.



An American in Europe

(Continued from page 1)

Communism are. And yet the fate of Europe can affect our lives as immediately and profoundly as the fate of our neighbors next door.

The problem of determining the part America ought to play in the world is, admittedly, enormous, but the first step in our role seems clear—the Marshall Plan. Western Europe has accepted it gratefully and enthusiastically. It has had enormous newspaper publicity, most of it flattering to America. If we fail now to follow through with our plan after arousing the hopes of Europe or if we follow through with too little and too late, we shall suffer an irreparable defeat in world public opinion.

Europe's need of our help is very real—that is apparent to anyone traveling there now—and the time allotted for getting the help to her is not long. Most of us know that last winter was the most severe in many, many years, but many of us do not know that the cold winter was followed in Europe by a mercilessly dry summer. France, a country that can just about supply herself with wheat under normal circumstances, had three-fourths of her winter wheat acreage damaged by the prolonged cold. There was not enough good seed to resow, in spring wheat, as much of the land as should have been resown.

Low wheat prices, held down by the government to fight a very dangerous inflation, may have encouraged some farmers to feed wheat to animals. The crop brought to market fell far below needs. Other crops were similarly cut down, not only by a winter that extended far into the spring, but also by a summer that has been so dry that in some parts of France even the trees have withered. As a result all foods are scarce and high.

The French bread ration this past summer has been 250 grams a day or about three slices of heavy French bread. The French ordinarily eat a great deal of bread with their ubiquitous soup and cheese, and three slices, when other food is very expensive, is very little indeed. Late in the summer the ration was reduced to 200 grams, lower than it ever went during the war, and officials in Paris fear that the allotment may even sink to 150 grams before the winter is out. The last cut brought strikes and demonstrations. Can another cut be sustained without bringing the fall of the present government and the accession of the Communists? This is a question that America cannot afford to gamble on.

(Next: Communists in Europe. To be concluded tomorrow.)

Vets of the World-- Unite!

Washington—Chat Paterson, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee (AVC), today announced the appointment of an AVC committee to work for the creation of United Nations Veterans' League.

"We call upon the veterans of the world to join in common through the creation of a United Nations Veterans' League," Paterson said. "We hope through the formation of this international group representing veterans from countries which fought together in the war to create a feeling of unity among world veterans."

"We hope that this group will eventually be recognized by the United Nations and be in a position to act in an advisory capacity to the UN in its constant effort to maintain world peace and security," he declared.

Paterson said that AVC had been in communication with veterans groups in Norway, France, South Africa, England, Czechoslovakia, and Brazil.

Paterson said that he is appointing Charles G. Bolte and Gilbert Harrison, past chairman and vice-chairman of AVC, respectively, as co-chairmen of the AVC committee set up to form the Veterans League.

"One of AVC's major projects during the year will be the implementation of a convention mandate for AVC to take the lead in calling together an International Veterans Congress," he said. "I can think of no two men more fitted to represent AVC in this important undertaking than the men who founded and guided AVC in its first years."

"We hope to arrange a preparatory conference in England next spring among representatives of veterans groups," Paterson said. "Both Bolte and Har-

ison are in England and in an ideal position to make the preliminary arrangements." (Bolte is attending Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship and Harrison is also a student at Oxford.)

In addition to arranging for continuous liaison among world veterans organizations, AVC's committee will undertake to gather information concerning veterans' problems in other countries and to formulate an educational program on the world problems of veterans.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

What's Up—Graham Memorial 3:00 Jam session, the Rendezvous 4:30 Chi Delta Phi, Grail room 5:00 Sadie Hawkins day committee, Roland Parker No. 2 6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge 7:00 Carteret County club, Roland Parker No. 2 7:30 Stray Greek fraternity men, Horace Williams lounge 7:30 Carolina Conservative club, Grail room 7:30 Chemistry club, room 211 8:00 Chemistry Wives club, Roland Parker No. 1 GM GRIND:

—Attention football contestants: That's Boston COLLEGE, not Boston university playing Purdue on this week's football contest entry blank. . . . It wasn't specified on the entries.

New student secretary in GM is John Heavner, a handy addition to the office staff. . . . It's

Blinding Glare Fades

Let's Keep Amateur Spirit

By Joe Allen & Lee Knowles

As the blinding glare of the "National Limelight" fades from our picture of our football team the lasting importance of athletics in general and football in particular emerges. We have been over-exposed to press clippings, publicity, ballyhoo, outside professional opinions of our own importance and the whole routine has left us with an under-exposed picture of the reasons we cheer for our team, regardless of its national standing, win, lose or draw, every Saturday of the football season.

We cheer it and support it because it is ours and represents us, because the men playing out there are our fellow students sharing with us the pleasures, privileges and responsibilities of playing, studying and being at the University.

They have won the privilege to represent us on the gridiron by their excellence as athletes. To us they symbolize our own desire to work hard and play hard, to develop and excel in mind and body on and off the

athletic field. We are not let down when they have failed to win nor discouraged about the future any more than any one of us give up or becomes less determined and interested in doing our best when another human being is momentarily more successful. The spark of competition with others strikes hardest when it is first struck within ourselves by liking what we are doing or trying to do for its own sake, not because others, who are only professionally concerned, think we are great. In other words we are amateurs (lovers of what we do) and want to become and by our interest in and loyalty to the amateur within ourselves our future standing and ability after college is determined.

In this best sense of the word let us keep our amateur spirit at Chapel Hill and keep our football team in the limelight of our own spirited union as fellow students here to spend the years enjoying the opportunity, the big opportunity we have to develop ourselves. We might remember that oppor-

tunity knocks more than once. In college it's there all the time. After any test, no matter how successful or disastrous, a team or an individual is only as good as the next time out. Even Notre Dame and 'Lil Abner keep going on this fact. Look northward to Annapolis for a wonderful example of this. There, a Navy team, which no one will deny is superlative in fight and latent ability, lost 10 straight with no loss to themselves.

There are numerous other examples of college teams all over the country, teams which represent schools far wealthier and larger than UNC, teams which very seldom head for one of the various bowls at the end of the season, teams which, nevertheless, are cheered wildly and well throughout the season.

In fact we would do very well to be far more interested in the rest of the season than if things had turned out differently, for now we have a team which is much more ours and much less the concern of the national sportswriters and publicity experts.

Write Away

Advice: Let's Be Buddies

The Daily Tarheel:

In this afternoon's edition of the Greensboro Record, we note that Coach Carl Snavely is a lonely and puzzled man.

We do not pretend to be coaches, but we have been around enough to know that sometimes people are too close to their work to see the errors that are being committed. And being loyal Carolina alumni we write this letter in hopes that it might have some effect upon the Carolina team.

Let's look first at what Carolina has:

1) A smart, astute coach who knows his football.

2) Material that any college in the country would be glad to have.

But there can be no denying that she has not been delivering. Under such conditions there can usually be only one answer. There is no team work. Each man is playing his dead level best. But he is playing an individual game instead of a team game. It has been rumored that there is jealousy among the players as a result of some of them getting more for their efforts than others. As a result these players are spending their efforts to make an individual show rather than a team show.

Now, don't misunderstand us. We cannot believe that any Carolina man would agree to play ball for certain considerations and then consciously lay down even if he were jealous of another player. But we also know enough of psychology to know that his efforts will not bring results they should because his heart is not in it. We will offer a suggestion which, if followed in sincerity, we believe will result in Carolina not only winning her remaining games but in winning them by large margins.

Get all the players and coaches together. Then bring these petty jealousies out in the open. Let each man openly admit to every other man on the squad that he has been jealous or mad or disgusted with whatever player it is that he has his grudge against. Let the coach say the same thing. Then, let them all sincerely (and we emphasize the sincere angle, for unless the boys are sincere there will be no results) apologize to one another.

They say it takes guts to play football. It takes a lot more guts for men to get their petty jealousies out in the open and to admit to other men that they have been acting like school kids in Public School No. 9. A couple of Carolina Alumni, Chuck and Bob

More Football

Dear Sir:

A large part of the discussion and opinion which was printed in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel on the subject of the football team's defeat by Wake Forest appears to me to display the poorest sort of taste and sportsmanship, if not a distorted idea of the significance of sporting events in general. I do not believe that in this case the view taken by the Daily Tar Heel corresponds to the feeling of the student body, and as a member of that body, I wish to protest against being misrepresented publicly.

A football game is a sporting event. Under the term "sportsmanship" I do not understand the whining, and the criticism of a team for failing to win, once, twice or any number of times. The team does the playing. We bystanders have every opportunity to play, if we are able to do it better. The team does not quit playing because the day goes against them. But it appears that the Daily Tar Heel feels that the onlookers get pretty tired of losing, pretty quickly. I have been told that one of the chief benefits of football as a college sport is that it builds up a fine group spirit and teaches the principles of fair play and civilized courtesy toward opponent and team mate. Maybe it does only for the players.

It may or may not have been, finally, anything which actually happened on the field that caused the defeat of the team by Texas and Wake Forest. But whatever it was, it is the mark of a fool or a barbarian to beat a horse for having failed to win a race. I personally would like to

congratulate the men who played for their fine spirit and excellent form.

John M. Zucker

Praises Laundry

Dear Sir:

The column headed, "Laundry Bother You? Grin and Wear It." in last Saturday's DTH was cleverly written and highly amusing.

However, I would like to offer a word of praise for the University Laundry. After the bitter experiences I have had with various laundering establishments in a number of cities and towns in these states over the past ten years when almost every week some of the activities so aptly described by Mr. Stallworth took place, and it seemed that half my time was spent in trips to the laundries seeking my missing garments, returning others' garments, or entering claims for irreparable damage, the service rendered by our local plant since my arrival here last June has been truly a joy.

Because of former difficulties, it is my habit to list carefully every item I send out, and to make an equally careful check of the items returned. The facts are these: during the whole summer, and including the one batch of laundry so far handled this fall,

Con

- 1) One button on a pajama coat was broken in half
- 2) One item, a hankerchief, belonging to another was included

Pro

- 1) Not one item was lost
- 2) Not one item was torn
- 3) Two old and thin sport shirts which were torn and ripped across the shoulders when sent to the laundry, came back neatly patched and carefully darned.

John W. West, Jr.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Wagon
- 2—Periods of good fortune
- 3—Rescue
- 12—River in Germany
- 13—Like a palace
- 15—Near by
- 17—Abilities
- 18—Norse god
- 20—Headpiece
- 21—Street
- 23—Odor
- 27—Ripen
- 28—Border
- 30—Lamb's pen name
- 31—Opening in skin
- 32—Self
- 34—Lairs
- 35—Native earth (pl.)
- 36—Depend
- 38—Joined
- 39—Dasher
- 41—One who eats lightly
- 43—An exclamation
- 45—Abe's brother
- 46—Expressing emotion
- 50—Pert to rates
- 53—Poor dwelling
- 55—Pury
- 56—Fills with wonder
- 57—Observe
- 58—Bent-free land

DOWN

- 1—Mountain gap
- 2—Push
- 3—One who gets back
- 4—Swap
- 5—Toward the top
- 6—Period of time
- 7—Thin board
- 8—Halted
- 9—Spring (Sib.)
- 10—Large tub
- 11—Raised highway
- 14—How is me!
- 16—Row
- 19—Barver
- 21—Mixed plan
- 22—Inclined
- 23—Fundamental
- 24—Steaming
- 26—Endure
- 27—Poopless
- 28—Blow by the wind
- 32—Large homes
- 33—Period of time
- 42—Slip of wood
- 43—Jeweled headdress
- 44—The birds
- 45—Green letter
- 47—Seagull
- 48—A number
- 49—Chemical suffix
- 51—Past time
- 52—Ousted
- 54—Reluctant (verb)

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