

Maybe the Scientists Have an Answer

The way certain officials of the State and others are handling with kid gloves anything pertaining to the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly...

It is quite evident that the capitol building has not been engaged by another group during the interim between the cancellation and the reorganization...

The capitol, unlike the buildings used for atomic research, has not become radio-activated after its use...

Scientists have thought of filling huge concrete containers with the highly-dangerous waste products which necessarily develop from atomic research...

There is little doubt but that every attempt is being made to squelch this year's Assembly...

But we cannot interpret this last move to mean but one thing—a final, almost desperate, effort to wear down the forces which are pushing the Assembly...

Two Roads: Take Your Choice

Tolerance is all right in its place. Lately, however, our campus pinklings have gone all out tolerant and found themselves in the somewhat confusing position of having tolerance for the intolerant.

Far be it from us to practice double-talk, but that is the situation. Bubbling over with an over-dose of environmental psychology and carrying tatters of the comforting clothing of the scripture...

Environment? Baloney! Klansmen, Columbians, the rank-and-file of the reactionary have just found out one of the first laws of the universe...

On the other side of the fence, the communists have found the same principle. They have set aside reason (they will beat their temples at that) and declared that dialectic materialism is all.

And that is the secret to effective action: direct your thought and actions toward the end which you believe to be the best. Try to spend your life at the place where the two roads branch off...

It is beyond our power to pull the two roads into one, or, failing in that, to beat a new path between that. It is simply that nothing exists between the two roads.

in which the contemplative life is impossible, we recommend a good sturdy set of blinders—similar to those used by that noble animal: the trotting horse.—B.S.

To Prevent Fires

Much of the damages caused by the fire in a quonset hut yesterday morning could have been avoided if the fire department had been able to drive their truck into the area and use their equipment...

The Chapel Hill fire truck is equipped with soap guns which are effectively used in combatting oil fires, such as yesterday's which was caused by the explosion of an oil stove...

Luckily the fire did not cause as much damage as it could have. This should be a cue to the University to take all preventive measures against any other occurrences of this sort.

Perhaps rather than give the fire department a personal key to the post which keeps out unauthorized driving, they should mount an emergency key in a box with a glass front, of the fire alarm variety...

After Him—What



Campus Forum

Goils, Lots of Goils

By Pete Gerns. 75 students thought that their picture would improve the Yack most when asked what they would like to see most of in the Yackety Yack of '48...

Unfortunately lots of answers hadn't been signed, so we'll have to proceed at random to pick out some of the representative thoughts. At this point, though, we want to say "Thank you" in behalf of the editors of the Yackety Yack...

Now to the suggestions: "About Thomas Wolfe, the most famous alumnus of UNC" — "More space devoted to Senior activities" — "I would like to see a little more emphasis placed on dormitory life" — "Less emphasis on fraternities, such as using heavier print in the senior

Knock, Knock

Ancient Jokes Come Back In New Movie

By Patricia Clary. Hollywood—(UP)—Today's youngsters, whose antics are such a joke to grown-ups, are going to have a chance to see how their parents used to behave.

Richard Sale and Mary Anita Loos have disinterred the American way of life, 1933 edition, for "End of the Rainbow," Republic's movie about the lighter side of the depression days.

Things like this are happening daily in front of the cameras: Roscoe Karns, the incarnation of every breezy traveling salesman, strolls up to Marsha Hunt, clerk at a hotel desk. "Knock, knock!" he challenges.

Miss Hunt glares but replies, "Who's there?" "Hobart," Karns said. "Hobart who?" says Miss Hunt. "Hobart a little kiss to-night, baby?" Karns howls doubled up with laughter.

Another "knock-knock" Sale and Miss Loos dug up was about "window." "Window who?" "Window moon comes over la mountain!"

Another choice was "orange juice" — "orange juice sorry you made me cry."

And the raucy set, Sale and Miss Loos, recalled, like this one:

"Who's there?" "Emerson." "Emerson who?" "Emerson nice legs, you got, baby!"

section than for other activities" — "An individual page for each football game with pictures taken at the game similar to the football section in the 1940 and 1941 Yacks."

"More campus scenes." Keith Graham. "Women." S. Magaman. "I think the Yack should stress the coeds more. Perhaps a section on Carolina's bathing beauties." Woody Coley.

"I should like to see more pictures of the activities of the graduate students." Margaret Douglas. "More informal shots of campus life." I. C. Nichols, Jr.

"Please include some of the details of the planetarium now being built." Dean Matthews. "More gals, greater coverage of informal affairs such as Sadie Hawkins day, football game, etc. — of the students, that is." William Siler.

Included is also a plea from Bill Mackie for "Less money-ey!" and one from an anonymous man: "Big pictures of the big piles of money made by the 'Y' and the Book X on those prices they charge, and the heaps of money this joint beats the government out of." Quote, unquote.

Question for Friday's issue: Do you think that there are too many organizations on this campus? Deadline is set for Wednesday evening.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

- 4:00—Collegiate Council for UN, Parker No. 1. 4:00—Campus party, Parker No. 2. 5:00—Pan-Hellenic Council, Grail room. 6:30—Recorded dinner music, main lounge. 6:30—Romance Languages group, Parker No. 3. 7:00—Johnston County club, Parker No. 1. 7:00—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room. 7:00—Bridge instruction class, main lounge. 7:30—Wilmington-Carolina club, H. Wms. lounge. 7:30—Students for Democratic Action, Parker No. 2. 8:00—Delta Tau Delta, Parker No. 1. 8:00—Dames Bridge club, Parker No. 3. 9:00—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

GM GRIND: Still room for more eager pupils in the Monday evening bridge instruction classes. Bridge director Howell Peacock reports it isn't necessary to come to every class at all. It's worth while just whenever you can make it.

Requests for the recorded dinner music concert, played 6:30-7:30 in the main lounge each weekday evening, may be left in the office. Tonight's program is composed of the first movement of Beethoven's Emperor concerto, and Beethoven's Twelve Contra Dances.

Arthur Loesser

Distinguished Performance

By John K. B. McDowell. A pianist of consummate artistry appeared in Hill hall Sunday evening and, for those fortunate persons present, it was a memorable recital and a great privilege to be in the large audience.

Mr. Loesser began his program with three sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti. All three were played superbly, the first two, exquisite in themselves, were endowed with that rare communicative quality which negates the piano (or whatever instrument is used) and brings the music itself to the listener, unadorned with virtuosity, bare of adventitious and mechanistic dynamics.

Beethoven's Sonata, opus 101, was next played by Mr. Loesser. The pianist again turned in a distinguished performance with the last two movements especially noteworthy. Mr. Loesser's control of the bass, noticeable in his playing of the Scarlatti sonatas, was very much in evidence in the Beethoven work.

The first half of the program was concluded with the Berceuse, opus 57, and the Valse in A flat, opus 42, of Chopin. Even Chopin, in the company of his peers, when played as Mr. Loesser did two nights ago, provides a rewarding experience of sentiment rather than sentimentality.

At this point may the reviewer pay tribute to Mr. Loesser's musicianship. At a time when a fine tenor with an altogether adequate income finds it artistically convenient to share honors with a mermaid (in the movies, or what is laughingly referred to as an art form); in a period of harmonic progression when a noted and excellent cellist is so moved by the intrinsic beauties of Saint-Saens' "The Swan" that he adds to his own spiritual performance of it the efforts of six maidenly harpists and the imminent ascension, implied, of Little Eva; namely, in an era of vulgar musical movies, athletic pianism, and virtuoso violinists it is a great pleasure and an honor to hear a performer of Mr. Loesser's calibre.

The second half of the program began with the Brahms Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, opus 24. The Fugue and the variations call-

ing for a delicate and sensitive performance were most notably played in this work. The regular part of the program came to a close with a performance of the Second Sonata in F minor by a well-known American composer, Arthur Shepherd. Though Mr. Loesser's remarks prefatory were most kind, this work, especially in the first movement, made this reviewer think of Gertrude Stein's remark about Heningway, that he "looks like a modern but smells of the museum."

As an encore Mr. Loesser gave an exquisite reading of the "Forlane" from Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin. To finish the evening the pianist played a sonata of the Japanese composer, Otaka. The second movement of this work, though pleasant to hear, is but on a par with the pretty-pretty music of Leo Delibes. The third and final movement was musically and rhythmically the most interesting.

WNC Club

The Western North Carolina club has completed arrangements for its annual Christmas dance to be held December 27 at the George Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville. Music for the dance will be furnished by Carol Henry and his Buccaneers.

Invitations for the dance, which is to be semi-formal, will soon be made available for distribution among members.

Betty Brown and John Brady, co-chairmen of the social committee, have announced that the committee is making plans for a Thanksgiving party to be held in Asheville during the holidays. Pictures of the WNC club entry in the Sadie Hawkins day parade,—horse and wagon and Freddie Meekins' car, "The Flying Disc"—appeared in Asheville and Charlotte papers.

Time Changes Everything

Twenty-five years ago costume jewelry was limited to bead necklaces and bar pins, but today costume jewelry is same skill employed in working with platinum, gold and precious gems and "the precious gem feeling" has been brought within the reach of almost every purse.

Write Away

Say What You Think, Bud

Editor: Having recently returned to America after a year's stay in Europe, I am alarmed even more by conditions in this country than I was by the relative poverty in Europe.

More than one person who has just come back to the United States notices the unmistakable symptoms of fear in our citizens. Fear of what? Fear of expressing unequivocally the things which we believe, fear of criticizing those aspects of our government, economy, and culture which merit criticism.

Perhaps, this change has been so gradual that those who have been in continual residence here have failed to notice it. It is my impression, after a little more than three months of observation, that the present anti-Communist hysteria is being exploited by some utterly selfish and by some merely self-righteous people to intimidate sincere critics of uncontrolled capitalism, racial supremacy (master race under another name), and high handed military methods in the conduct of civil affairs.

Without alert, fearless citizens the power to rule will fall into the hands of well-dressed roughnecks who can brow-beat the public in the name of democracy. Our traditions, however fine they may be, are no full guarantee against selfishness. In moments of intellectual and emotional confusion selfish men can be very vindictive and self-righteous in the "unselfish protection of the principles upon which our nation was founded."

Let us remember this much: the freedom to make money unhampered by government interference or scrupulous consideration of other people was not the only principle upon which this government was founded. In fact, if it ever was understood as a principle in the

first place, it is a principle which need be constantly adjusted to changing economic conditions.

A man who criticizes the government and the institutions of the United States today is not necessarily a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. That is what some malicious people are trying to make you believe. Don't believe it. And don't be afraid to say what you think.

Charles E. Johnson, Jr.

SCHW TO ASSEMBLE

There will be a business meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of Presbyterian Church. Final plans for Thursday's price protest meeting will be discussed.

This Is It

One Body: High Price At 31 Dollars

By Ken Rothwell. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock representatives from some 38 town and campus organizations will meet in Gerrard hall to decide what we can do about high prices. AVC will co-sponsor it with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

An interesting item from the "Wall Street Journal" illustrates rather dramatically just how much meetings like this are needed.

"The chemical contents of the human body, formerly valued at 98 cents to a dollar, are now calculated to be worth, at current prices, about \$31."

Why not bring your \$31 body around and help bring its price back to normal?

At the last AVC meeting the chapter went on record as supporting congressional resolution No. 24 which provides that "the Congress and the President . . . should take the initiative in calling a general conference of the United Nations . . . for the purpose of making the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting, and enforcing world law to prevent war."

Most of the local membership probably felt that in the final analysis an "impractical" idea like this is a darn sight more practical than attempting to solve our problems with atomic bombs. Most AVC members, too, have long memories and do not intend to forget the last war, just yet.

Word has come from national headquarters that the CIO's Phillip Murray recently contributed \$7500 to the AVC treasury.

"To my mind AVC is the most outstanding and certainly the most deserving veteran's organization in the United States," said Murray.

We think that this is high praise. After all the average GI Joe was no millionaire. Chances are he was a working man. And it stands to reason that if the CIO approves of us that means we are pursuing policies which favor the vast majority of veterans.

Don't forget that meeting on high prices Thursday evening in Gerrard hall. This is something in which both veterans and non-veterans have a common stake.

This Stinks

Sussex, Wis., Nov. 15—(UP)—Almond Zillmer smiled gratefully as his neighbor, Amto Durazio, handed him a bag and explained that inside was Zillmer's lost skunk, one of three he had deodorized and domesticated.

Sometime later Zillmer opened the bag and pulled the animal out.

"It wasn't mine," he complained to Durazio later.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE'.

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