

Editorially Speaking

NOSES

Well, here we are again, back with our noses to the grindstone of knowledge.

Not too many changes greeted our travel-beary eyes as we gazed at the Hill through the first few days of rain. Danziger's has a new paint job, and we still have our old one on the front of Graham Memorial and other imposing structures.

The Board of Trustees did some mental gymnastics and pulled some titles out of the hat—far removed from any suggestions we'd ever heard of when they named the Deans of Administration of the North Carolina colleges "Chancellors" and "Vice-Presidents" while Dr. Frank Graham retains the title of President.

There are approximately 105 days remaining in this semester. With the frequent balmy blasts of air and the green hint of spring in the trees, the moan, "How can I live through it?" is raised. Admittedly, the first symptoms of spring fever are noticeable in many people and at many times—particularly in the struggle to get out of bed each morning—and it is with great effort that we write, "Wake up! The hardest work is still ahead."

In the near future, probably the first week of next month, spring elections will be held. A full slate of offices has to be filled. Old Carolina students know what this means, and the newly arrived will soon find out. This is probably the biggest job ahead of the student body this semester.

The report on progress of the student Legislature's committee investigating campus activities and seeking recommendations for a new constitution is forthcoming. Immediately before the Legislative group is a bill restricting the nominees for offices on the campus by grades. Opinion on the passage of this bill is varied, so far as we can see, it's a toss up.

After the vacation pause for breath, extra-curricular activities are getting under way. These activities are still short on help. Again the Tar Heel raises its plea for the old students as well as the new to dig in and help. You can render a real service to yourself and to your fellow students if you'll help pull the load which rests on so few.

Many hands make light work.

\$125,000

It's a little late to start shouting the praises of the bond drive-Victory Queen contest last semester, but we think that the new Carolina students should know a little something about the success—a gross understatement—of the drive.

The goal set at the beginning of the contest was \$25,000, enough to buy a fighter plane for the Army Air Forces. Coeds were nominated by the various organizations on the campus and voting was done according to the amount of stamps and bonds bought.

The contest ambled on with the lead changing several times until the final week when the mad dash began. It ended in a total of \$125,000 in bonds and stamps sold. Marky Parsons, sponsored by PiKA, was crowned Miss Victory at a ball concluding the drive. Law School actually won the contest with a male "Miss X." Just what sort of a record this is, is hard to state; but Carolina stands a good chance of winning in a national contest, in which the prize is a radio program broadcast from this campus over a national network.

The Tar Heel is proud of the job done by the War Coordination Board and of the response of the student body. We bask in the brightness of success, but when we read of the bloody battles for Iwo Jima and the Rhine, we realize that it was the least we could do.

NEW G. M. DIRECTOR

Since the beginning of Grant Sorrell's term as director of Graham Memorial, many new improvements have been seen in the students' building. Although the new grill in the basement was done under contract by the University, the new director played a large part. The food can now be seen in true cafeteria style; the partition on the grill floor has been removed to give more room. Equipment throughout the Graham Memorial is neater and in better order.

Many new activities are being planned for the Student Union building. A wide variety of dances—girl break, waltzes, etc.—masquerade balls, bingo parties, and anything which the students request will be arranged. It is hoped that students will take more interest in Graham Memorial and take better care of it!

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"They want to know if THEY can celebrate X-Day by shaving their mustaches and buying some Navy War Bonds!"



IT COULD BE WORSE

By Robert Morrison

The beginning of the new term has brought a new group of students to the Carolina campus—coeds, military and civilians. The old students have a duty to perform for the new students; we must help show them the Carolina Way of Life.

The Student Council has a real responsibility in its orientation program to explain in a friendly and effective fashion the Honor System as employed at this University and the conduct which is expected of all those who wish to become a part of Carolina. This orientation should also include brief instruction in the history and traditions established in the glorious century and a half during which this University has served this state.

The organizations on the campus have a real responsibility in showing these new students the activities in which they may participate. The fraternities and sororities will offer a possibility for good fellowship and the social arts. The Debate Council, IRC, Di, and CPU will give the new students an outlet for their ideas and a place to learn the views of other students. The University Club and cheerleaders will combine to produce "school spirit." The Carolina Magazine, Tar Heel, and Yackety Yack give an opportunity to write—no major in journalism required. The Playmakers and Sound and Fury will attract those students with dramatic interests. The Band and Glee Club have open doors.

New students should be encouraged to visit their Legislature. The Phi Hall in which it meets is all too often woefully unfilled. We hope that some day soon we may start recapturing some of the zeal that was once in student government at Carolina.

Please invite that new student that lives near you to enter your favorite campus activities. Help him become interested in athletics, debating, music, or something. The various activities on this campus are too numerous to ever mention collectively; impress upon that new student that he has a sacred duty to his school—to help put it back upon the level that it once attained. We are slowly but surely returning to normalcy!

Think back upon the many troubles you had soon after you began studies here, and remember how much better off you would have been if you had had someone to help you learn the score of the Carolina game!



LISTEN STUDENTS

By Jimmy Wallace

Physical Education is a good thing—that is, within reason. However, there is a limit to the regulations which can be imposed without having the program approach the ridiculous, and that limit appears to have been reached.

Probably many new students were sufficiently impressed by the announcement in their first Physical Education class regarding attendance rules. Many old students are probably wondering about the good old days when reason was used a little more freely and Simon Legree methods a little less. A rule was announced in the Physical Education classes on Thursday, a rule which makes it imperative that the student arrive at his class fully

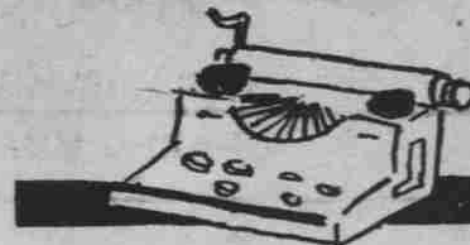
dressed by five minutes after the hour or else take the consequences of being marked absent.

Granted that Physical Education is necessary. Granted that it is important to the war effort. But it is not necessary that the students be forced to wage war against harsh rules in order that they might obtain good physical training.

For instance, a student who has a class in Phillips during the period preceding his Physical Education class finds it very hard to reach the gym, dress in a crowded locker room, and arrive at his class on time. He finds it equally difficult to take a shower, dress, and

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Exchanges



By Peggie Case

Commenting on the cigarette shortage, The Minnesota Daily writes, "The slogan, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel' is now so greatly an understatement as to be almost amusing. One is now forced to walk literally miles from line to line for a single package, pre-war in vintage, of some nomadic weed which one feeds one's Persian cat in normal times."

University of Southern California's The Daily Trojan features a weekly servicemen's page, called "The War Horse." This page is strictly G.I.—tells the news of the servicemen on campus and also prints some of the latest war news.

Northwestern University students called a campus demonstration recently in protest against a surprise increase in tuition fees from \$336.50 to \$400.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been struck (rather painfully) lately by the realization that probably a majority of the Carolina students (including myself) manage to pass through the University without emerging to find themselves radically changed—made—revolutionized—converted—for the better. The total impact of the University, it seems to me, is not sufficiently potent, in the proper ways, consistently to transform the young high school lad and girl into an emotionally stable, intellectually liberated, spiritually well-oriented citizen.

A teacher once told me that the one thing a student must get from his college life—on class or off—is an enduring passion for a certain few of the world's great ideas. And what are those ideas? Perhaps some of them are contained within questions like these, questions that every Carolina bull session and every classroom should face at some time in some form:

1. What is democracy? Do we have enough of it in this country? How is it created, how preserved?
2. What is a man, or woman? Does manhood or womanhood depend on a person's nationality? His skin color? His income?
3. What is freedom? Is it important to human progress and happiness? Do we have enough of it in this country? How is it gained, how preserved?
4. What is peace? How does the human family fail to live it? Does peace begin with the individual, or where? Can peace be gained by fighting? If not, how is it gained?
5. What is a good education? Am I getting one? Do we learn by absorbing specific facts, or by participating in educating experiences—or both?

Such questions as these—the really important ones—many of us find ourselves without satisfying answers to.

I am wondering whether the University and some of its teachers are not missing a great opportunity to be more an example of the earnest, provoking, pioneering, outspoken, truth-loving leaders of students—of the sort that make one's college life a never-to-be-forgotten experience, and an ever-fresh source of inspiration and direction.

At the same time, perhaps, we students are too easily willing to expect the University and its teachers to hand us knowledge, understanding and direction on the proverbial silver platter, without ourselves sweating some to help create the experiences that educate and enlighten.

What do you think?

David Andrews, A/S, USNR.

Editor's note: We're stuck! An answer to this letter takes a lot of thinking. We are curious to know what the readers of the Tar Heel think about this subject, and invite students to use this column to express their opinions. The only request is that the letters be not more than 200 words in length.

Here is something that is worth some good sound thinking over, and if you're among those who have always started to write a letter to the editor, but somehow never got around to it—here's a good chance and a good subject.

The Ram Sees...

BY AN OLD GOAT

A new semester's hustle and bustle has blown in on the windy wings of March. Mascot Rameses II, who typifies the spirit of Carolina (an explanation repeated in black and white for new comers), is no longer feeding in deserted pastures... no longer wasting away on a "no-news"/diet. There's life again after the lull at Carolina, but the holiday saw changes a plenty... Danziger's face-lifting coat of paint... Certain V-12's who recently changed their addresses to Old West and exchanged their bell-bottom uniforms for NROTC khaki and blue... the walk leading to the Carr Dorm now banked by a brilliantly blooming hedge of yellow bell-shaped forsythia... but Carolina's sameness is emphasized by the never ending Book-X line, coupled by the as-usual cigarette stampede... the "crip" course tips dished out by Y-loiterers... the Saturday night Grail dance notices, placards, and banners.

Campus conversation is sprinkled with that most proverbial question, "Did you have a good time?" Rameses offers the following answers as proof that Carolina "latched on to the affirmative":

THE FLORIDA ANSWER

Perhaps Florida... not Texas... has been "fenced in" as a haven for Tri Delts. Beachcombers (for what?) at Miami were the two Connies—Hendron and Sharkey—plus Jeanne Parry. A half-dozen girls of the "silver, gold, and blue" with headquarters at St. Pete were Winkie White, Phyllis Ganey, Ruth Duncan, Lucile Parsons, Rosalie Stonebreaker, and Carroll Cone... Lib Mace visited pledge sister Dada Andrews who hangs her hat at Tampa...

With his newly predominant gold braid shining in the Florida sun, Ensign Ted Shultz squared Pam Hotard about her home town... New Symrna.

Nancy Jenkins played hostess to Pi Phi sisters, Prince Nufer, Betty Lou Cypert, and Charlotte Thomas. Sun-tans... a well-done golden brown... gives them that bathing beauty look! Chi Omega Ruth (Reb) Brosius, who'll arrive within the next few days, will parade a Miami Beach tan of not one but two weeks duration.

From Asheville to Jacksonville traveled Twig and Bro (Audrey Branch and Ensign Bob Brock). During his leave before reporting to his assignment they covered "Jax" from the beach clubs to the Rainbow Room at the George Washington Hotel.

The whirl and buzz of Pensacola furnished the backdrop for the meeting between Le Macke and her Navy lieutenant (a full one). She returned to Carolina... her finger encircled with his class ring.

THE NEW YORK ANSWER

Curfew or no curfew... Carolina co-eds (and otherwise) did up the town in brown... The town referring to the city of cities—New York! Betty Simmons and Marguerite Murray, sophisticated studies in black, wear a badge of gaiety in their souvenir pictures... the "developed while you wait" variety snapped at the "400" Club. They had SAE's Warren Picklin, Jerry Fox, and Jim Mitchell in tow as they thrilled to the rhythms of T. Dorsey... 'Tis reported they night-clubbed from Greenwich Village to the Blue Angel... Margaret Woodhouse, Ann Lawrence, Marky Parsons, and Marion Kerr let that famous Biltmore phrase, "Under the clock at 5:00" set the pace for their big town spree... George Belli, Dick Willingham, Cliff Davis, and Jim Camp may be counted among those present when the escort role is called.

Molly Mitchell, Ann Geoghegan, too, both saw the brown-out lights of Times Square, while Dot Jones and Marilyn Schroder loudly acclaimed the VOICE OF THE TURTLE... their A-1 choice for good entertainment.

PiKA "Fish" Salmon and Norman DeLancey looped the loop from Washington to Philadelphia to New York. Lena Horne at the Capital Theater and Louis Armstrong at the Zanzibar were musical highlights of their gaiety-sprinkled holiday...

And what of "Chuck" Henry's and Maggie Carter's amazing sense of direction? Their destination was Greenwich Village yet they found themselves at the awe-inspiring institute of learning, Columbia University. ANNAPOLIS-ING

June McCully was a houseparty hostess for once-upon-a-time Carolina students at her home in Annapolis. The Army-Navy game coupled with a big "hop" spelled week-end with a capital W at the Academy... Mary Goodrich, Doris Winters and Ann Daniels were numbered among the Carolina co-eds there. Incidentally, Mary Goodrich is going to get a miniature class ring at the famous ring dance in June... It isn't necessary to guess what that means!

TAR HEELS HERE AND THERE

Peggy Stanton, the pin-up girl of Jack Sampson, caught her first glimpse of southern sunshine in the magnolia state—Mississippi. Sunshine, parties-by-the-hour, and Jack's family are the sum and substance of Stanton's trip... Dickie DuVall spent a couple of days in Taylorsville, N. C., as the guest of Bob Thurston... Cap-pie Capt said, "I'll be seeing you" to Wally "K. O." Kraus in Texas before he set his course west... Atlanta saw Boo Leigh on the arm of Joe Taylor who is an Ensign in the NAC there... Tony welcomed Judy Harrison to Chicago for a visit on her way back to Carolina from Arkansas... WHITEHEAD WHIRLIGIG

Rameses ends on a traveling note—trucking to New York by the dozen were V-12's Dan Ryter, Sandy Minnix, Irvy Todd, Zeke Zientek, George Robertson, Chuck Revelle, Charles Stanbach, Sid Weinberg, Michael DeMaio, Bill Jones, and Barney Sandick... Washington-ite visitors were Karl Hodrick, Ed Gunion, Worth Gregory, Dick Chatham, Art Brewer, Lote Kinney, Joe Healy and Bob Bauman... Partial to Chicago were Dick Smith, George Bartling, Don Houlihan, George Wallis... To the city of Bostonians went Ralph Dupes, William Barlow, and Joe Denker... Vacationing in the way-down-south city of Atlanta were Henry Lutterlok, Charles O'Connor, E. M. Wren, Warren Jones, Tommy Turner, Weyman Patrick and Ed Bradford. SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Who would have thought the Tar Heel office could be conducive to romance? 'Tis true! Mary Hill Gaston holds Managing-Editor Fred Flagler's KA pin... Med student-Beta Ed Hipp has recently pinned Elaine Bates... The shining hour for Fran Brice was 5:30 Monday afternoon when she and Ed Webb became engaged... Mabrey Griner came back from Alabama with knock-out news—a beauty of a ring from the doctor-fiance... Dot Boylin is also engaged to Johnny Motley.