

To the STUDENT BODY... ... from the EDITOR

VICTORY VOLUNTEERS

No finer tribute to the six millions of volunteers in the War Finance Division's various War Loan drives has come our way than that paid by the late President Roosevelt. Coming on the eve of their greatest effort, the President's words are heartening and reassuring.

The President said: "I welcome the opportunity to thank the million-strong army of War Bond workers for the important part they have played in shaping the victory that will be ours. What you have done in the past, however, is merely a prelude to the greater and more difficult tasks you will undertake in the 7th War Loan, with its greatly stepped-up emphasis on individual participation. Spearheading the drive, and pouring out their might for a mightier 7th, are America's 27 million working men and women who buy bonds regularly week-in, week-out on the payroll savings plan. They are off to a flying start (April 9th) already. And it will be their purchases of extra bonds during April, May and June that will largely determine how successful the 7th War Loan will be. I would like, were it possible, to thank personally your field commanders—the 51 State Chairmen—in this vast operation, and wish all of you Godspeed in this most important wartime undertaking."

To that we of the Tar Heel can add but only—Amen.

THE MEANEST PERSON IN THE WORLD

Here is one of those "meanest man" stories, and it happened here in Chapel Hill. Mrs. H. M. Burlage, chairman of the drive for funds to combat cancer, placed two small boxes in Graham Memorial for the purpose of collecting donations for the drive. The boxes were being filled by generous citizens and students and it looked as if the drive would certainly meet with success in Graham Memorial.

However, sometime last week the meanest man—or woman—in the world removed the two boxes from the building. We are certain that the conscience of that person is certainly hurting him now. So, whoever you are, why not put the embezzled money in a letter and mail it to Mrs. Burlage. Thanks.

FORMER TAR HEEL EDITOR HUNTS DEER

Orville Campbell, a former editor of the Tar Heel, and Rear Admiral Paul Hendren, father of the present editor of the Carolina Mag, are together in New Caledonia where they seem to be having a wonderful time. Recently the two went on a deer hunt in which they killed a total of 13 deer, weighing more than a ton.

The shooting was done from a weapons carrier and a jeep. Dogs were not used. The terrain was rolling ranch land used for grazing cattle, while the vegetation consisted of frequent clumps of thick brush. The deer, flushed from ravines and clumps of brush, were found single and in herds numbering up to seventy or more deer.

Using 1903 Springfield service rifles and 30 caliber United States army carbines with service ammunition, the shots were fairly easy as the deer ran quite some distance in open terrain seeking brush cover. They frequently stopped in small clumps of brush and were easily spotted for good standing shots. However, when they reached the cover of large clumps of brush it was useless to try to locate them or flush them out.

Because deer are so numerous in New Caledonia, and because of damage they do to grazing lands and to growing crops, the shooting season is open all year round.

Before being sent to the South Seas, Orville was editor of the Cloudbuster, official newspaper of the Pre-Flight School here in Chapel Hill. His home town is Hickory and he plans to operate a commercial newspaper after the war.

NAVY ORDER HITS FREDDY

Capt. Hazlett received an order dated May 3, 1945, from the Commandant of the 6th Naval District, Fort Sumter Hotel, Charleston, South Carolina. It stated in Sec. 4, "Navy Personnel are expected to devote their full attention to Naval duties, and it is considered that they cannot perform official duties efficiently if they engage in private employment when off duty."

This was an order and is not necessarily the personal feelings of the Captain. Ed Emack, Delegate of the Order of the Grail, spoke to Captain Hazlett last Tuesday morning before seeing the Tar Heel and explained the circumstances for the Grail dance of May 19. The boys volunteered their services gratis for the benefit of us all. Freddy Johnson is going to dissolve his band after this dance, according to Emack.

Under the circumstances the Captain granted the boys permission to play, and we all owe him a debt of thanks.

BATTLE IS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Mr. Kemp Davis Battle, a lawyer of Rocky Mount, and a member of the class of 1909, will make the Commencement address, June 25, at the exercises in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

Mr. Battle, whose grandfather, Kemp Plummer Battle, gave the name to Battle Dormitory, was chosen by the Sesquicentennial Committee, who desired this year to invite an alumnus to speak at Commencement. Mr. Battle, who has spoken here before, was so well liked that he was the unanimous choice of the Committee.

Mr. Battle suggested that in spite of the Sesquicentennial Committee's wishes, we ought to have a speaker of national reputation such as Mr. James W. Byrnes. In deference to Mr. Battle's wishes, and in full agreement as to the desirability of having Mr. Byrnes if possible, the University did invite Mr. Byrnes,

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Dr. Frank's Stand

In answer to questions regarding the Friederich matter, President Graham has stated his position as follows:

1. For his part, he would not suppress or censor the Tar Heel but would, rather, maintain the freedom and autonomy of student publications and that the only possible threat to the freedom of student publications would be journalistic dishonesty and unfairness or moral irresponsibility and indecency which would take the ground from under the administration's position and would undermine the moral foundations of freedom itself. It was his position rather, as a part of the values of self development through student government, to trust the sense of responsibility on the part of student leaders and student public opinion to support our campus and University freedom with the acceptance of a high responsibility for fairness and decency.

2. He has the highest confidence in the integrity, competence, and American patriotism of Professor Werner Friederich. Dr. Friederich's most intimate colleagues, his students and neighbors have also expressed complete faith in his loyalty, honesty, and patriotism. He has been given assurance as far as administrative responsibility goes that his tenure and standing as a professor in the faculty of the University are secure and that the administration would stand to the utmost for his tenure and service in this University and will welcome his appointed return.

3. President Graham recalled that he himself had early taken a position against Franco in Spain, favored aid to Britain and the Allies in the early stages of the war, and thought we should have gone into the war on the side of Britain, Russia, and China against the Axis powers long before we did. Yet in all fairness, he holds that we should consider Professor Friederich's statements in 1938 in the context of 1938. Professor Friederich in stating the case as he saw it for the so-called Have-not nations, as a part of a two-sided discussion program of the University Extension Division on the European situation in 1938, was pro-German and pro-Italian but was not pro-Fascist or pro-Nazi. Professor Friederich as a native Swiss, steeped in the free traditions of that little country, was deeply concerned with the autonomy and rights of the little nations. After Munich, when Hitler took Prague and ruthlessly struck down the freedom of the gallant Czechoslovak nation, Professor Friederich lost illusions which he had about the German policies and intentions. In agony of spirit he told several of his colleagues that that was the end of his hopes for a peaceful settlement in Europe. Then came the attack on Poland. American sympathies were overwhelmingly on the side of the democracies and the small nations. The leadership of Roosevelt made it clear that if America eventually went into the war it would be against the Axis powers. Professor Friederich wrote articles in favor of universal military service and American preparedness. After Pearl Harbor, Professor Friederich volunteered for military service in the army of the United States, of which he had been a naturalized citizen for a number of years. He was rejected on account of a physical defect. Professor Friederich with his European background, his knowledge of European points of view and affairs, his own evolving experience in American freedom and the democratic faith, and his own humane spirit is equipped for real service to his country in interpreting freedom and democracy to those who had followed the ruthless Nazi dictatorship, its monstrous philosophy and unbelievably inhuman cruelties. President Graham, upon learning of Professor Friederich's being dropped by the OWI, stated his faith in him to representatives of the OWI and recommended that he be given work in the New York office of the OWI. This is the position which he thinks that all parties and interests could get together on, the protesters, the champions of Professor Friederich, and the Tar Heel.

4. Knowing them as well as he does, President Graham said that he was sure that those who protested against Friederich to the OWI did so in good faith and from patriotic motives. He said in his opinion there had been a misapprehension of Professor Friederich's position and development with the course of events. President Graham holds that we should accord the protesters, the champions of Professor Friederich, and the editors of the

but he was unable to come. Mr. Battle then consented to be the Commencement speaker. With characteristic modesty, he remarked that "he did not want the Seniors to feel that their Commencement had been deflated"; all concerned, however, have insisted on having him speak.

A Trustee of the University, Mr. Battle is a distinguished lawyer and a former president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

STUDENTS OVERRIDE LEGISLATURE

Democracy has triumphed at Carolina! The student body has overridden its legislature by a tremendous majority. The dance bill put up for initiative by President McKenzie passed by a vote of 751 to 186. The legislature vote was 17 against the bill and 16 for. With Freddy Johnson's band demilitarized, and with unlimited expenditures for student organization dances, Carolina may again see dances like it had before the war.

AN IMPROVED MAG

There was a considerable improvement in the makeup of the Carolina Mag this month. The cover showed an admirable combination of good photography and good layout.

New features in the Mag this month were an explanation of the cover, an editorial, some serious poetry, and a dual feature on a controversial issue. There was a wide variety in the heads of the stories and in the kinds of type used. The body of the Mag consisted of eight point instead of the customary ten point; this gave room for more material.

At last we've really got a good Mag. Let's hope that it stays that way.

The Ram Sees...

BY AN OLD GOAT

Spectators gathered in the "Y" court Wednesday as town crier Pannill, in a newspaper garb plus dunce cap and bell, set the pace for Grail initiation. Silk-hat Mallard was "Johnnie on the spot," while Jim Traynham, the groom without his pants, bemoaned the seeming necessity of a license to do lab work in Carolina's marriage course. Fred Flagler's true identity has been revealed as "the greatest lover of them all." (These lines you're now reading are a plug for tonight's Grail Dance. The success of the ball depends upon the enthusiasm of the coeds and the length of the stag line. Come and add your sparkle to the evening.)

Had this column gone to press last Tuesday, top scoop would have been the marriage announcement of Dave Koonce to newspaperwoman Jean Harrelson, a former Duke coed. Las Vegas, Nevada, in the early autumn was the scene of the wedding.

An orchid, a diamond, and Brady's spelled engagement party for Nancy Helm and Marshall McMurrin several evenings ago. Here's a toast to the future and congratulations to you both... Chi Omega's house BOY is Libby Kingdon's MAN with numerous strings attached. May Fred Calligan and his pinned love dance merrily along life's way... Three gold stars and a gleaming diamond transferred from HIM to HER are the best indications that Alice Ross, as Tommy Turner's pin-up, has joined the Beta sweetheart parade.

A Valkyrie announcement headlines election news. New officers are Dot Phillips, president; Meade Montgomery, vice-president; Margie Pullen, secretary; and Ruth Duncan, treasurer. Margie is next year's "Number One Minute Girl." She'll be seen jotting notes in her little black book at Sound and Fury, Pi Phi, and War Coordination Board as well as Valkyrie meetings.

Inez Macklin has artistic originality. Did you marvel at the "be-ribboned black-diamond" setting in which the ADPI's ninety-fourth Founder's Day anniversary was laid? The sorority, in blue or white floor-length dresses, sumptuously supped at the Carolina Inn under the eye of vivacious Pat Lynch, mistress of ceremonies. Lieutenant-Commander Carroll's wife, new ADPI sponsor, was a particularly honored guest.

Zete brothers wonder "Is she really sweet sixteen and never been kissed," for Blanton Belk maintains that his friendship is strictly

Platonic? ... Jack Serverson has given his all for a third-finger-left-hand-sparkler. Just who's the lucky girl is a fascinating question mark since Serverson has announced that his plans are very "tentative" ... The outdoor pool has had its gala opening; so masculine admirers gather 'round. Praise reflected in yond "whistling" stares is reward aplenty for burning hours spent on the coed sun-decks. Deep suntans can now be advantageously revealed in all their glory. For instance, check streamlined Bobbie Boyd ... Ed Twohey modestly asserts that his matrimonial qualifications are far superior to those of Ike, i.e., Jane Isenhour ... A Saturday night search by the flicker of a single candle failed to reveal the lost "Light of the World." If found please return to Room No. 5, Phi Kappa Sigma House ... The Phi Gam serenaders are keyed to high pitch 'cause Frank-how-many-pins-have-you-got-left-Ross has "lightly turned his thoughts to love." Thus it happens every spring. This year's novelty, however, is Frank's right-about-face in a single evening with his W. C. heartbeat ... Ray Evans, a Whitehead celebrity, is quite hush-hush about the time he spends in the company of Jane Leonard. Who, pray tell, is Polly in Ohio? ... The Jay-Tish-Katie-Gerry foursome is minus one. Carolina bids farewell to Jay Ray, bound for Washington and her own Dick Brooke. Perhaps summertime wedding bells will ring ... Entitled to be the worthy possessors of Phi Beta Kappa keys are Nancy Jane King, Betty Lou Cypert, Kathleen Arnold, Martha Gillespie, and Marianne Browne.

The ADPI-Pi Phi tea dance in honor of the Alpha Gams started a fast and free week-end rolling. Sigma Chi's are Hogan Lake picnickers today while the Beta's plus "skirts" will week-end elegantly and PRIVATELY at Pinehurst. A darky orchestra will provide the "swing" and ATO "drags" the "away" at the old Fraternity Court house-warming dance this evening. Tri-Delts are Kappa Sig honorees for an outside party with all the trimmings, today. Apple cider and donuts will be the food for feasting at Alderman Hall Sunday afternoon for fly-fly boys only.

Saturday night, May 26, the pretty McIver maids are going to give a formal, invitation dance with refreshments and everything. Nancy Greenwall, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of plans for the dance.

Tar Heel the full freedom of expression for which this University stands and for which this administration will contend to the limit of its responsibility.

5. It is President Graham's faith that libel, slander, and irresponsible statements are not intended by any of the parties concerned and, so far as established, are being and will be corrected, he is sure, in accordance with facts and justice. Just as the freedom of the University does not sanction indecency or moral irresponsibility, so it does not sanction libel or defamation of character. He holds that free discussion tends to bring out and make prevail the truth for which, we all trust, the University will always stand.

On the basis of conversations which he has had with Chancellor House about this matter, he said that they independently and jointly stand together.

Dr. Ericson Compares Couch With An Alarmed Cuttle-fish

My dear Editor:

I have just read Mr. W. T. Couch's long lucubration on the Friederich case, in which he attempts to becloud the issue by inferentially charging a Communist plot.

I have no skill in manipulating the lie indirect and shall hence not try to answer in kind. I prefer rather to quote the eminent zoologist, Joseph Thomas Cunningham, on the Cuttle-fish (*Sepia officinalis*):

"... if the animal is threatened or alarmed, it swims rapidly backwards by expelling water forcibly from the mantle cavity through the funnel, at the same time expelling a cloud of ink from its ink-

sac."

Tar Heel readers who have followed this controversy will recognize the kinship between my old friend Mr. Couch and the cuttle-fish.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) E. E. Ericson.

my most sincere apologies to all concerned.

This poem was contributed to the Tar Heel with no intentional thought of plagiarism. But I have found that the consequences of such action, intentional or otherwise, are harsh and I can well appreciate the lesson I have learned.

To the editor and staff of the Student Body, to the officers and men of the NROTC unit, I offer my heart-felt thanks for your kind spirit of cooperation and forbearance.

To the University of North Carolina, I offer my apologies, together with a humble request for your forgiveness.

Sincerely,
Cadet Richard G. Salter,
NROTC.

Salter Writes His Apologies

Dear Sir:

The many misunderstandings that arose after I submitted the poem, "The Monkey's Viewpoint" to the Tar Heel, has prompted me to take this opportunity to proffer