The Tar Heel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE PUBLICATIONS UNION SERVING CIVILIAN AND MILITARY STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

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Intercollegiate Press

Member

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DAY

The International Relations Club is sponsoring the Carolina commemoration of the massacre of students of Charles University in Prague six years ago, when they peacefully demonstrated against Nazi suppression of their academic freedom following German occupation of their country.

While this is the first time we have celebrated International Students Day on this campus, an ever-growing number of campuses throughout the world have taken part in these celebrations for the past five years. On this day students the world over have recognized that the growth of fascism is inimical to the continued growth or existence of free education, and as truly patriotic citizens they have taken up the task in these past years of aiding their countries' war effort. At the World Student Congress meeting today in Prague we have student-partisans from the conquered countries, Red Army men who are returning to their universities, students from China who carried their universities literally on their backs when bombed out by the Japs, American students who led in war bond drives or who helped organize farm labor recruitment.

War has ended with little peace on earth, though there exists great reservoirs of international good will toward men that might yet be tapped to cement world unity. While the politicians of the world fumble the peace after the most destructive war in history, while Americans still die in the Far East that Yankee imperialism might have free reign in China, while our State Department still has not rid itself of the old appeasement of fascism with its recognition of Franco and Peron, while the atomic bomb threatens to wipe out civilization itself because society cannot control it, the students of the world will not remain silent.

Students are particularly prone to think internationally. The exchange of students among the nations of the world, the discussion of international problems in the classrooms and on the campus, and the general higher educational level of students have made them leaders in their respective countries in the fight for democracy, against fascism as an international disease, and for world unity.

STAY ON THE PATH

The scenic beauty of Carolina's campus, with modern progressiveness tempered by ivy-clad tradition, endears it to every student and friend. Needless to say, it is something which should be cherished and preserved. Walking across the grass does not aid such preservation.

Once again The Tar Heel's attention has been called by the administration to this problem, and it is glad to ask once again that each one of Carolina's 3,000 students cooperate by staying on the walkways, whose function are as their name implies. So stay on the right path and off the grass.

GOVERNMENT, NOT POLITICS

Tomorrow the students will choose a new student body president. He will either be a member of the University Party or else be a man running on an independent ticket, supported by a small group of campus politicians. Already chosen are the men who will work with this new president in the operation of student government here at Carolina. The new vice president is a member of the United Carolina Party. The Student Council and student legislature seats are about evenly divided between the two local parties. With a situation such as this it should now be apparent that it is imperative for these men, who have received the mandate to govern from the students, to place their duty to Carolina above whatever they consider their duty to their political party.

Carolina's student government is the envy of practically every other student body in the country. Recently it has apparently come under the close scrutiny of various members of the state legislature as well as our own Board of Trustees. There is apparently a good deal of sentiment in the state to the effect that the amount of self government given to us is too great. If the incoming administration should bog down in a series of personal fights and petty arguments over conflicting authority the damage done to student government would be immeasurable.

Getting Our Goat

By Eddie Allen

Rameses V, all wool although slightly less than a yard wide, at last report was still blissfully chewing tin cans in his Chapel Hill abode. Despite rumors he had been kidnapped, the Tar Heel mascot is still very much with us, no doubt to the consternation of certain visitors who took one of his untitled brothers by mistake. This abortive attempt at getting Carolina's goat has its humorous side, but not so the more vandalistic attempts toward the same end by representatives of a neighboring institution.

Thursday morning's early light disclosed a paint brush smear campaign had defaced such edifices as the Bell Tower, Memorial Hall and the Confederate statue. Saturday morning's Tar Heel carried an article by Dean Mackie and a boldfaced editorial decrying such wanton childishness and urging Carolina not to lower themselves by attempts at retribution. Then, in the dim hours of Sunday morning Graham Memorial and the historic Caldwell obelisk were "decorated" in a similar manner. Monday the infamous work continued.

Carolina students can be forgiven a feeling of high indignation over such activities. In addition to the cost of removing the defacements, hurt to Tar Heel pride of their campus landmarks is an even more important factor in a natural desire for revenge. As aforementioned, however, University students will prove themselves bigger men if they hold their tempers and let all battling be done legitimately on the football field Saturday under the rules of sport and fair play.

NEVERTHELESS, they would be less than loyal if they allowed such acts to continue on this campus with an air of complacency. Every effort should be made to see that any additional visiting vandals be apprehended, if an all-night watch be necessary. Adding to the welcome with which they would be received at the local jail, THE TAR HEEL WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO OFFER A REWARD FOR EVERY INTRUDER, WHATEVER HIS CONDITION, BROUGHT EITHER TO THE TAR HEEL OFFICES OR SAID HOOSEGOW.

As to the ram, his would-be thiefs accentuated our friends' lack of sportsmanship. Their own mascot, who appears gaudily attired in blue paint and tights, is probably slightly more human than our goat and naturally much more inaccessible. At any rate, Rameses, at least some of his illustrious forbears, have been missing before, and it never has seemed to hamper the Tar Heel power of blocking and tackling when game time came. Indeed it would seem that the footballers would thus be given added incentive to take home a victory in the South's most heatedif "friendly"-athletic rivalry. This they intend to do.

On the subject, the student newspaper of our neighboring school writes: "(Our) spirit does not mean vandalism, tearing up property of rival schools and otherwise acting ungentlemanly. More adequately it can be defined as a friendly spirit, a genuine greeting to strangers on the campus. . . ."

Tar Heels should concur with the last phrase. May they keep their own self respect by staying at home, but may they also give a GENUINE GREETING to strangers on the campus intent on further desecration of our buildings and pride!

READING THE EXCHANGES

She: "And will you never stop loving me?"

"Wreck: "Well, I've got an eight o'clock class in the morning."

-The Technique. "Curves keep many a man from going straight."

-The Dakota Student. Ruth: "Did you see the new boy with the Tarzan eyes?"

Pat: "No, what do you mean Tarzan eyes?" Ruth: "You know, they swing

from limb to limb."

-Green Lights.

A boy attending Sunday School for the first time, was being catechized by his teacher. "Now, where does God live?"

asked the teacher. "I think he lives in our bath-

room," chirped the youngster. "Why do you think that?" gasped the teacher.

"Well, every morning Daddy goes to the bathroom door and yells, 'God! Are you still in there'?" -Old Gold and Black.

In This. .. Poet's ...

By Jinx Helm The soft, shy winds of Spring Have returned . . . and pierce My heart . . . leaving it burned

With only smoldering ashes of

memory To call my own. How many years have passed? How many suns have cast Their searlet beams on this

Crazy world of vanishing dreams? Strange . . . how I can remember Every little thing; The smell of jasmine in the air . . . Red birds on the wing All is quite the same as any other

Spring-Yet . . . there is a strangeness Even in the silver rain That whispers within my secret

heart . . . All is not the same.

SOPHOMORES want their women to be like cigarettes-slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame has subsided-discarded only to select another.

THE JUNIOR wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer. After all, if the brand is good, they're usually used to the end.

A SENIOR wants his girl to be like his pipe-something that he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, and takes great care of at all times.

A MAN WILL GIVE YOU A CIGARETTE, OFFER YOU A CIGAR, BUT HE WILL NEVER SHARE HIS PIPE.

-Diamondback. In the parlor, there were three,

He, the parlor lamp, and she; Two is company no doubt, And so the parlor lamp went out. -The Stratford Traveler.

Oh, dear, I've missed you so much!"-and she raised the revolver and fire again.



Cogs in the Wheel

By Allan Pannill

With all the world a road, life knows no obstacle as the wheel rolls free.

To an innocent bystander it seems that:

For the coming week-end, admittedly a big one, there should be at least one day's grace from the classroom. If we can't have Thanksgiving off, how about Saturday, game day!

By now we should be about even with Dook! Annual paintings have been exchanged, so why not leave it at that? They are ready and willing, how about us??

These pledge dances seem to be the up and coming thing. Last Saturday the Chi Omegas introduced their pledges to the campus with quite an elaborate and well done hop. Congrats to you girls, and thanks from all for a swell time.

Although last Thursday's elections werern't entirely decisive, the interest shown by the campus as a whole was gratifying. Since student government is in the hands of the students, why not keep up the interest for the presidential runoff Wednesday, and for the duration of our government by and for the student!

One of the best looking houses on campus is the T.E.P. house on Rosemary. You're doin' okay, fel-

One of the unsung heroes of Carolina life is Peggy, the attractive and capable information dispenser of the Y. It's a thankless job, and many things that we just take for granted are the results of some hard work from Peggy. Thanks, hon, and if you should ever need help in any of these things, I and many others are ready.

The reorganization of the Phi Society is really getting under way. According to the organizers, anyone interested in good discussion should come around this Tuesday night. Slogan, "Beat your gums in high society, don't waste them on peasants!"

Midnight musings:

There's a strong possibility that Carolina athletics will again benefit soon. Al Elger, star on all fields. has been offered the meeting of any terms that Dook may propose! Snavely seems to want that boy, thank the Lord!!

This column expresses the hope of many that Helen Borgstrom will soon be up and around again. The campus and its many meetings miss you, hon.

More and more this coming Sherwood dance takes on an interesting aspect. Have you seen the pictures of Bobby's female vocalist?? Hubba hubba!!

Wonder why there's still been nothing done about the milk situation at Swain Hall? Could it be that Mr. Gooch doesn't much care? Any credit for a Saturday aca-

demic relief should go to the Monogram Club. Thanks, boys! For any who have missed noticing, comes the info that the Pick, Pickle for short, is now open every day. Not bad shows either. Thank

you, Mr. Smith. One by one the grind gets them. Latest to drop out of the educational race is Roy Thompson. Good luck in the outside world, fella, and we hope you can find good

health soon. The answer is still no, Mr. Gur-

Without a doubt:

The Wake Foresters got a moral set-back, if not an actual one When the Tar Heels can present more of a threat to a leading team than Dook can, all is definitely not lost!!

All are urged to return to the poils this Wednesday, and again cast your votes for the man you believe to be the best qualified for the presidency of the student body. No small job, students, so think before marking the fatal X! On and on, without respite, the wheel leaves its trace in the sands

VIEWS of the NEWS

of life.

By Sara Tillett

Palestine has become acutely important in recent weeks. Virtually the whole Arab world is opposed to further Jewish immigration. And, because of oil interests in the Middle East, Western nations are hesitant to take a stand which would not receive approval of the

The Arabs base their claims to Palestine on a "millennium of occupation." The Jews draw their claims from "historic association" and from the Balfour declaration, made during the first World War, in which the British government promised to consider the national aspirations of both the Jews and the Arabs.

Great Britain, the dominant power in the Middle East, has not taken a positive stand on the Palestine question-although the Labor Party, before it was elected, promised the Jews certain rights. Because of the war, Britain has lost much wealth and prestige. It is possible that this makes her fearful of straining her authority.

The influence of the United States in the Middle East has so

far rested in our influence on Great Britain. President Truman recently requested that the British government permit 100,000 Jews to enter Palestine. The request was refused. There are some who think we should be more insistent. One congressman suggested that we refuse to give Britain a loan as long as she keeps the doors of Palestine closed to the Jews. Others believe that the situation in the Middle East is beyond the limits of our power, that we should do no more than make suggestions.

The United States has agreed to a British-American committee of inquiry into the Palestine situation. It is probable that this committee will recommend that Paletsine be a trustee state under the United Nations Organization with the hope that it may eventually become a self-governing nation-a Palestine nation rather than a Jewish or Arab nation. But it is thought that at present both factions are too hot for compromise, that Palestine will continue for many years to be an international

Lack Of Money Means Lack Of Doctors

By Leo J. Holiday

"What are ya goin' t' do, Dick, now that the V-12 is closin'?" My roommate answered with melancholy resignation: "It looks I'ke I gotta go to the fleet."

"Ya' mean you're not gettin' a discharge an' go on with medicine?" I answered in amazement. He is a good student and getting to be a physician was his lifelong am-

bition. "How come?" I asked.

"I haven't got the money. I've got four years t' go an' the 'GI' Bill just gives me eighteen months."

I asked these questions among my pre-medical friends in the V-12 unit at the University of North Carolina and discovered that more than half of them were in the same situation as my roommate.

What waste! Potential physicians are denied the opportunity to enter the profession due to the absence of financial assistance for some four thousand men.

Education experts say that the war has halted advanced education for the professions and technology, which were just recovering from a slump caused by the greatest depression in our history.

Our allies averted this shortage by placing men in the institutions of higher learning, paid their expenses, and gave each individual small monthly allowance. The United States Navy adopted this plan on a much smaller scale in November 1942; and this "V-12" program is to be discontinued on November 1 to the dismay of many students in the program and to the detriment of the country.

When competitive trade is resumed after the reconstruction period the whole country will feel this shortage of technicians and professional men. But funds of our allies invested in the advanced education of youth, will then return to them a hundred fold in a higher standard of living for their peoples and in technological improvement and industrial productivity.

The war just concluded has shown that a high school education is not enough in this scientific era. Our educational customs and system must conform to the needs of the times or we will fall behind the other nations of the world.

It is in this era now dawning, more technologists will be needed than our present educational system provides. Governmental inter-

(Continued on last page)