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Call To Arms

Student bodies in colleges and universities throughout the nation are being probed by various organizations and movements to concentrate their attention on the political world, to find a philosophy of action, and then to act on behalf of democracy.

Among these organizations are the National Student Federation of America that recently distributed for signatures the "Re-Declaration of American Faith," initiated by Dorothy Thompson, Herbert Agar and Hamilton Fish Armstrong as an admirable parody on the original declaration in opposition to the spread of totalitarian doctrines.

Another among these organizations is the Student Opinions Survey of America that, last week, found student approval and disapproval throughout the nation almost equally divided on the question: "Do you approve of the United States selling planes to the so-called democratic countries and not the so-called dictator countries?"

The struggle of intercollegiate student organizations is to actively awaken student interest so that it may carry influence and prestige, may unbiasedly solve political problems threatening the unstable status quo, and call to intellectual arms students of the nation anxious to preserve democracy.

These various movements, including a number of others whose mail fills our desk each day, have recognized that, in order for the democratic ideal to withstand the subtle threats of the ambitious dictators, positive action of the people who take the pleasant state of affairs for granted is unquestionably necessary. We see the principle of positive, rather than negative democracy at work on the campus no less than on the international scene.

Campus participants so vitally interested in this re-awakening for democracy are found in forums, Town Meetings, campus organizations, and class rooms. For Chapel Hill to be a leader in the wider national movement, the call to the intellectual arms cannot be ignored.

No Discrimination

A recent letter to the editor informed out of state students that their welcome would be a more general one if they showed greater restraint and less haste in their efforts to revolutionize the domestic affairs of the University.

This letter was the result of a controversy issuing from the Interracial Discussion group held last week. Some hot-headed statements were exchanged by both sides. A great many out of state students feel that an unjust slur was cast upon them by the distinction thus cited.

In all fairness it seems only right to say this: within the student body there is no discrimination made between in the state students and those from out of the state. The University is none the less dear to those students who come from beyond the borders of North Carolina; they have chosen their Alma Mater because they thought it was the best school, not just because it was convenient or cheap; because they wanted what Carolina had to offer, and consequently they are as much entitled to a voice in the affairs of the University as any native born student. When they come here they

FROM ALL PARTS

By WALTER KLEEMAN

Prize name for a column—"Cherchez La Fluzie," from the De Paulia... The Tech Echo wants to nominate Herr Joseph Goebbels as the next dictator of Turkey... A. T. Van Court writes the basketball stories for the Daily Princetonian... A mock "dictator day" at Hunter college resulted in a one-word student newspaper... the lonesome jetsam floating in a white sea was "CENSORED"... Oregon State college has just received a stuffed moose from, appropriately enough, the Loyal Order of Moose... Franklin and Marshall college expects a certain number of apples... they include in tuition charges the fees for the four major dances.

A few stories are going around by the fairly new Mrs. Hal Kemp. From the Ring-Tum-Phi come these:

In the first place Miss Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, the much-publicized debutante from NYC is the subject for both.

Mrs. Kemp asserts that Brenda was far from being a glamour girl when she went to prep school. As a matter of fact her ankles were so big that she had to have several operations on them to cut 'em down to normal, the result being that she has a scar on each leg resembling a perpetual seam in her stocking. And they always photograph her sitting down, because she is too tired to get up. And then there is the time that Mrs. Hal met Brenda in "21":

"Oh, there's Martha," said Brenda, "Tell me, what does the wife of an orchestra leader do?" (Slightly down the nose)

"What does any wife do?" quoth Mrs. Kemp which silenced B. D. D. F. Or should have.

The Critograph contributes this essay selection:

"When we go camping we must keep the place neat, we must be very

careful to put out the fire. This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like hell."

A dog came into the classroom at the start of the period. The professor, E. A. Aherns, of the U. of Illinois, saw the dog sitting down, remarked, "Well, we can start now. At least there is one intelligent person here." A few minutes later, the dog got up, yawned, and stalked out of the room.

Syracuse university has proved that the college man does not read what he signs. A petition was circulated at the Orange institution, apparently advocating the abolition of exams for seniors. But 115 men and women signed it with the following phrase at the end, "We, therefore, as witnessed by our signatures below, agree to serve voluntarily in a Georgia chain gang for five years at hard labor unless the administration agrees to our demand for elimination of final exams for seniors by January 10, 1939."

FLASH FOR E. CARRINGTON: A movie operator at Oregon State college not only rates his movies in his advertisements, but charges admission on the basis of his own ratings.

Here are the ratings used: "hotter'n a fire cracker, super-colossal, just colossal, not so hot, and stinkeroo."

Two originalities: The U. of Cincinnati student who calls his Ford Camille because it coughs all the time, and the Yale student who triples the monthly allowance by raffling it off at fifty cents the chance, with no complaints.

Self helpers at the U. of Texas put themselves on call for over 85 different occupations, including tight rope walkers, cheese makers, cotton buyers, and funeral home attendants. Why go to college?

Hail And Beware

By HENRY NIGRELLI

Professor Garrett once asked a freshman to write a paper on "Lenin;" the young lad went out and after plowing through several encyclopedias, he emerged with a dissertation on linen.

John Creedy sent Mr. Pugh a valentine which bore the following inscription: "Will you be mine, my valentine?" Creedy added to this, "I love you too, you..."

A coed was heard Sunday afternoon in conversation with another: "... and I kinda wanna go to the show. It's such a pretty day, I hate to study." ... Doris Goerch says that her ambition in life is to have fun... to class-room boner: "What does the law do to a man who has killed his wife for being unfaithful to his wife? ... it is difficult to distinguish between the state prison in Raleigh and Meredith college... Marshal Suther (transfer from Hampden-Sidney) is reputed to have one of the best minds on the campus... Sam Morton (of Graham Memorial Grill) must be getting better looking since so many new girls have begun to frequent the Grill... it is rumored that our Bob Madry is being boomed for assistant comptroller... Margaret Evans and Charlie Lerche are more in love than ever... Dean Pierson, who recently appeared on the UNC Round Table broadcast in Raleigh, has been getting fan mail; he says that he is having the time of his life... Bill Pearson is gaining support... don't forget to pay Mr. Evans by Feb. 27.

An Englishman asked a Paris bookseller for a copy of the French Constitution; he was told that the shop did not deal in periodical publications.

Cloaked hypocrisy is one of man's evil traits. Moral: Beware of those to whom you give confidence. Et Vice Versa... "professors" Saturday.

all... a laryngologist (of the best) says that Hitler's throat condition was of such that the man could not speak in public for as long as ten minutes. Stalin is reported to have nine doubles and Mussolini three (note: I have three, but you would never know it)... many Parisians seem to think that Roosevelt's promise of aid to the democracies will restrain Germany from any belligerence until he leaves the White House... after that the New Dealers can also expect Mars to move in... Chamberlain is still wondering where the former German colonies are... the Russians are doing research on blue blood.

A freshman and a sophomore last night took the skeleton out of the Med research room, directly past the med library where students were studying, and left it hanging outside 112 Saunders with the English professors. One of them called the police and said that he was an English prof who was being "scared stiff" by a skeleton and to please come to his rescue. When the police arrived, the lights went out. For further details, read your local.

For those who have not read The New Yorker:

International gossip: Hitler was assassinated in Hamburg in November or December of 1935 and the man now appearing in his place has been one of four carefully selected doubles, a great deal of Chamberlain's confusion at the Munich conference was a direct result of his sudden realization that the man he had dealings with behind closed doors in the carefully darkened room was not Hitler at

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

(Please call by the ticket office of the Carolina theater for a complimentary pass.)

- George Washington.
- Silverstein, Eugene.
- Stigelman, W. G., Jr.
- Wells, H. N.
- Winstead, W. A.
- McKernan, Mary K.
- Minton, S. S.
- Morgan, Rubie Juanita.
- Mullican, Frances R.
- Olive, W. W.
- Barker, Virginia.
- Bounds, Howard.
- Gans, G. E.
- Davis, P. H.

Happy birthday Gawg—

become students among students, not out of state men among Tar Heels.

We hold no brief, pro or con, for any statements made by either side during last week's discussion, but we do acknowledge the right of every student on the campus to have an equal voice in the affairs that vitally concern and interest him.

The University is not only a centre of learning, but an exponent of the principles of democracy that grants every student the same privileges, without regard for locale.

University Party Names Soph Slate

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ville. There he was president of his senior class, basketball captain, and sports editor of the Mooresville school paper. He was president of the high school debating club and vice-president of his junior class. His other athletics included football and basketball.

At the University Alexander has continued a busy schedule of class and extra-curricular activities. He managed freshman football, played basketball, and will be out for baseball. He has been active in work for the Freshman Friendship council and on the freshman dance committee.

W. T. MARTIN
Martins' election to the student council would continue the student government work he has carried on since his matriculation here and previously at Needham Broughton high school, Raleigh.

The student council aspirant was a member of his high school student council for four years, serving one year as president of the student body and student council. He was also a member of the State student council. Martin's interests extended to tennis, boxing, dramatics, publications, glee club, linguistics clubs, debating, Hi-Y, and honorary society.

He is now serving as president of the Freshman Friendship council and member of YMCA deputation teams. He is on the freshman debate council and squad, and on the class executive committee and honor council.

CHARLES REECE
Reece, vice-presidential nominee, had a high school career somewhat parallel to that of Alexander, his running mate. At R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, he was president of his senior class and vice-president of the House of Representatives in his high school student government. His athletics included football and track.

Reece is an honor council member, class dance committee member, and secretary of the Freshman Friendship Council. He participated in cross-country and wrestling.

WHITAKER
The secretarial nominee, Whitaker, was active in student government at Goldsboro high school, serving on numerous committees, participating in dramatics, and working on school publications. He also played football and tennis. Here he is a member of the Freshman Friendship council and the Phi assembly.

Hobbs, who rounds out the ticket as candidate for class treasurer, served as vice-president and later as president of his student council at Selma, Alabama. He played football and basketball, took part in Hi-Y work, and was "class lawyer." He is chairman of the freshman debate council and member of the Di Senate.

Phi Votes Against Reduction Of Fee

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arms and munitions to foreign powers by the United States.

Sloan wanted the Phi to go on record as being in accord with the policy that the United States sell arms and munitions only to democratic nations, thus holding back the advance of dictatorship as much as possible.

This bill was finally passed by the narrow margin of 10-9.

Interfrat Council Releases Rules

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ties providing permission is obtained from the executive committee of the council at least two days before the party, and a report shall be made of the party at the next meeting of the council. Conduct at such affairs shall be orderly at all times).

(3) Failure to abide by the above rules will incur penalties set by the council.

Administration of the laws will be taken over by the Interfraternity council which will act as a court to hear all cases involving infractions of the rules passed by the body.

PENALTIES

The penalties provided for by the new laws are as follows:
(1) Punishment for the first violation shall consist of in the levying of a fine upon the offending fraternity. The fine shall not be less than \$10 nor more than \$25, the exact amount in each case to be determined by the council.

(2) For the second violation by any one fraternity, the council shall force the fraternity to suspend rushing during the next ensuing rush period for a period not to be less than two days nor more than one week. The exact number of days in each case shall be left to the discretion of the council.

(3) Punishment for the third violation of these laws by any one fraternity shall consist of the turning over of the fraternity in question to the Student council. Further action, punitive or otherwise, will be taken by that body.

The new code also provides that "Each year will constitute a 'clean slate' insofar as the violations are concerned. In other words there can be no 'carrying over' from June until September of old infractions."

Peterson To Give Cue Exhibition

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have been made concerning the amount of exercises derived from playing billiards, Peterson said that he travels an average of two miles during each two hour demonstration and that the exercise gained from this, both mental and physical, is of great value to him.

Champion for a number of years, Peterson has made movie shorts and been the subject of countless articles on the subject of billiards. The trick shots in his repertoire are numerous and include a shooting blind-folded, backwards, and in many unorthodox positions.

He is being sponsored here in order to get an idea of the interest in billiards which now exists here and to make more widespread interest in the game. Admission will be free and the public is invited.

Juniors Will Elect Marshals, Hop Leaders

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Dawson, Ed Rankin, Jim Davis, Phil Walker, Bert Halperin, Buck Gunter, Nick Patterson, Harry Driver, Dorothy Raoul, Walter Wall, Foy Robertson, Mac Nesbit, Jim McCallum and Minnetre Pyne.

The weekly attendance at American motion picture theaters is estimated at 90,000,000. E. Carrington Smith please note.

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