

Let's Keep America Out of Europe's War

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WHAT I CAN DO TO KEEP US OUT OF WAR

1. Start chain letters to my friends and others I know.
2. Write my Congressman and Senator immediately a personal letter expressing my desire for peace.
3. Write a letter to my newspaper explaining why I am for peace.
4. Talk to my parents, family, and friends about peace.
5. Distribute peace literature, pamphlets, books, etc.
6. Study and read about the causes of war, costs of war, and who wins a war.
7. Organize peace discussion groups.
8. Support the U. N. C. peace drive whole-heartedly.

Don't Let This Thing Happen!

All over the country the student peace movement is growing. A letter from Dartmouth tells us that over a thousand students there wrote a letter to President Roosevelt protesting against the implication in his speech to the Pan-American Scientific Congress that American entrance into the war may be necessary to preserve "our culture, our freedom, and our civilization." The letter says, "We do not believe that the present European war can be simplified into a conflict between good and evil, construction and destruction, as you have indicated. We realize that during the war America must be 'the guardian of Western culture, the protector of Christian civilization.' However, we do not feel that American intervention in the European war will aid in any way the preservation of Western culture and democracy. We feel, on the contrary, that our duty today is to preserve and construct at home those liberties and cultural values which would undoubtedly be lost if we too went to war. We believe that the students of America want peace and democracy here, if it cannot be kept abroad."

Other schools—California, Harvard, Chicago, New York University, and many of the religious denominational schools—are putting on drives to keep us out of war. These students who fight against war will be praised as heroes twenty-five years hence, when the next war may be blowing up, just as those who fought against the last war are praised today. Already the peace advocates are running into the unreasoned sadism and fury of bloodthirsty mob and war spirit. The brutal and unreasoning element in man is beginning to show itself even on this campus. Many of the posters put up by the peace group have been torn down. But the peace groups know that they are many times more powerful than they were 20 years ago, and they know that the vast majority of American people sincerely want peace.

There is nothing innately bad about man. Reared in a culture of boredom and apathy, those students who thirst for war are an element who should be pitied and treated reasonably. Life is not interesting enough to them; they must turn to war and death. But for those who believe that the struggle to create a better world, and even to maintain the good that we already have, is sufficient to make life worth living, peace is the only goal possible. These have fought evil, and they know that the evil today is on the side of war.

Meanwhile that in man which rebels against the useless horror and waste of war holds firm. The pathetic thing about those students who are beating their chests and thinking of themselves in glory is the thing that will happen when they learn the cold mechanics of war, when their lives are measured up against so many communications wires, so many guns, so much ammunition; when they are dropped behind enemy lines without a chance of survival; when they fall screaming under a monster tank, or feel the horror of mustard gas filling their lungs with blood. Those who return, perhaps sixty per cent, perhaps less, with no eyes, no jaws, noses shot off, genitals blown off by sharpnel, without arms and legs, and with their whole outlook on life warped forever by a horror which cannot be repeated—those will not want war any more. But

WAR PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. A. president.
12 To ward off.
13 Den.
14 Land right.
16 Bishop's scarf.
17 Irish.
18 Kind of bean.
19 Mexican dollar.
20 Rubber wheel pad.
21 Tendon.
22 You and me.
23 Prong.
24 Pea sac.
25 To lade.
27 Brad.
29 One in cards.
31 To entertain.
33 To slumber.
34 Prevaricator.
35 Coarse file.
36 Murmurs as a cat.
37 Markets.
38 Within.
39 To harden.
40 Fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 He was a — by training (pl.).
20 Sesame.
21 Sun.
23 Cravat.
24 Hole.
25 Omnibus.
26 Snake.
28 Currency bond.
29 Ozone.
30 Pussy.
32 Adult male.
33 Old wagon track.
34 Musical note.
36 Garden vegetable.
37 Blackbirds.
39 To move sidewise.
41 Smeary.
42 Pertaining to air.
43 Slovak.
44 Person or esteem decreased at the close of his career.
46 Electrified particle.
47 Onager.

VERTICAL

1 Merchandise.
2 English money.
3 Shaft part.
4 Coloring matter.
5 Liquid part of fat.
6 Gamekeeper.
7 Sage.
8 Wrath.
9 Firm.
10 God, Woden.
11 Cognomen.
12 His great — or esteem decreased at the close of his career.

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Don't Pronounce It . . . Read It . . .

By ORVILLE CAMPBELL

Mr. Carolina and his girl—
If you're startled out of your wits in the grill by hearing a girl hoarsely yell, "Timber!"—There's no doubt about it. She's Jane Moody . . . If he's what some call the University problem child yet he outshines all those who talk about him, he's Bill Stauber. . . If you pull in a certain service station in Chapel Hill, see a nice young chap come toward your car, he's the ace football center Bob Smith. . . If he suddenly pulls a harmonica out of his pocket during a lull at a party and starts playing it, he's Dean House. . . If she greets you with a smile and always says hello as if she means it, it's not "Little Lady Make Believe." There is such a person in Marjorie Johnston.

If he possesses a most unassuming attitude yet when you meet him it's hard to believe, because he is really one of the finest fellows in the world, he's Andy Gennett, Co-Captain of the boxing team. . . If he's one of the nicest young fellows in school, always makes the honor roll, yet never dates, more than likely he's Herman Lawson. . . If he's five feet eight, is seen with Bill Ogburn quite a bit, and dates a cute girl (and how) at WC, he's Carl Young—Dodge and all. . . If she asks the head waitress for some mustard for her ham sandwich, she's Alice Murdock. . . If she has the most sex appeal of any girl on the campus, she's Frances Gibson.

If he is jitterbugging on the dance floor and looks grown up enough to know better, he's Bucky Harward. . . If you never see one without the other, yet both are plenty cute, could be Chuck Hines and Jane Putnam. . . If she never misses a Carolina dance, knows boys from Maine to California, and has personality plus, she's Ellen Self of Asheville. . . If you ask him what his favorite joke is and he shocks you out of your shoes with his answer, he's Mack Hobson. . . If he's tall, has a good line and gets along with everybody, he's Morris Rosenberg, former managing editor of this rag.

Thingamabobs: Another Junior-

Senior is gone . . . the orchestra was well . . . that is, when they decided to play . . . there were new faces . . . new smiles . . . everyone was in a happy spirit . . . old imports were back greeting old friends . . . new imports tried their best to make a hit. . . and most of them did. . . Asheville evidently had the cutest imports, maybe . . . it was wonderful . . . while twiddling my thumbs between classes, I had a long talk with Jack Lynch . . . he's all aglow over the yearbook this year . . . says he's glad it's over . . . hopes the students will like it . . . have you ever noticed the friendly attitude of some people and the unfriendly attitude of others . . . what a difference a few weeks make . . . it seems only yesterday that the quarter started! . . . yet in a couple of weeks another year will be gone . . . hard to believe don't you think, or do you . . . life at Carolina . . . just one beer party after another.

Quotable quotes: Said Kat Lineback: "Freddie must be a surgeon. He keeps cutting so many classes." He's not the only one. Seems to me they are about 3,000 surgeons on our campus. . . After four years of stag life Bill Stauber finally had a date for the Senior dance figure last night. From the looks of the girls it was well worth waiting for. Evidently Mr. Stauber will no longer use the phrase, "Stag that I am."

Pet peeve: People who attend various programs on the campus, knowing before they go what type of program is being held. Yet, when the program starts they get up and leave just to attract attention. . . More could follow, but I doubt if you've read this far.

Motorcade

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bathing at the beach, golf, games, swimming, badminton, horseback riding, dancing, all forms of resort recreation.
Celebrities Select "Myrtle Mermaid"
A "Myrtle Mermaid" will be chosen from among the girls attending the affair who will be judged by the many celebrities invited as special guests. Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Governor and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, and Governor and Mrs. Burnett R. May-

Three Points for Peace

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created fascism through the crushing peace of Versailles and the policy of appeasement, motivated by fear of the growth of true democracies in Europe, and especially in view of the present British and French plans to crush forever the German people if the Allies are victorious. Lord Lothian said recently that "The basic conditions of the post-war world will be settled by the question of power, by the fact of where the preponderant power will lie at the time when the cease-fire sounds." Lord Duff Cooper has said, "We are fighting the German people." Such plans make inevitable a recurrence of the present catastrophe a generation hence. Have we learned nothing from history?

Certainly we must regard England's claim to a "moral" struggle as hypocrisy unblushing in view of the fact that today they are using indentured labor in Africa to mine gold for the war; today they are bombing innocent civilians in Indian towns; today they are denying democracy to the 370,000,000 people of India, or even dominion status; today they are pursuing with increased vigor their persecution of the Irish. France's claim is equally dubious. Among other things she has expelled over 70 deputies from the Chamber of Deputies for opposing the war. Likewise the claim to defense of the small nations is absurd coming from the countries which refused to help save Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, or Albania. Never mistake it, the Real Issue in Europe is Imperialism!

III. This Is How America Can Stay at Home

How can we stay out of war? Only by opposing any and every step which will lead to war. Since the Senate's Nye committee discovered that financial involvement was the sure road to military involvement, we must prevent the dynamism which operated in the World war from repeating itself. This means that we must oppose repeal of the Johnson Act, sale of government planes to belligerents, public or private loans or credits to belligerents, sending American ships to belligerent waters, and aid of any kind to either belligerent. If we yield on any of these points, we are on the road to war. A man who says, "I'm for peace but I want to aid the Allies" is not for peace. That man, regardless of his intentions, is for war, because if history shows anything it shows that this policy leads straight to war. We must also oppose unreasonable "defense" appropriations. The production of vast armaments has always led to their use. Military and naval experts, who are not in service and are therefore impartial, tell us that we already have a sufficient navy and other defense adequately to protect our shores against any feasible combination of powers. Why, then, are we increasing our armaments? Blind faith in the President is not a sufficient answer, for his desire to aid the Allies is generally suspected, and his proposal is not, as he calls it, a "defense" program. He is merely seizing public alarms to boost his pet project, big arms and the desire to save the world.

There is no reason for us to be excited. What has happened in Europe could have been foreseen six months ago. It is not hysterical fears and panic that will enable us to solve our problems, but unexcited, level-headed analysis. Let students, who must bear the chief brunt of war if it comes, fight in the more noble cause of building democracy where we can really do some good, here at home!

New Regime

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ment" which are a challenge to new officers.
Jane McMaster, new Woman's Association head, was introduced by Melville Corbett, retiring. "There is strength, numbers and concentrated power for coeds in the Woman's Association," Miss McMaster declared, outlining the nature of problems encountered by coeds at the University. She added students must continue to develop and enlarge self-government responsibilities.

Zeta Psi fraternity for the second successive time received the DKE trophy for excellence in fraternity scholarship and athletics. Presented annually, the award was given by Ken Royal, former chapter president.

Don Nicholson, who has combined swimming, football and baseball with a 94.5 scholastic average, won the Grail cup for the outstanding freshman in scholarship and athletics.

Eleven Grail Awards, given by delegate Bill Dees, were presented to athletes with the highest scholastic average in each respective sport. They were as follows: Frank Cuneo, basketball; Charles Tillet, wrestling; Charlie Rider, tennis; Dave Morrison, track; Holt Allen, cross country; Neil Herring, golf; Lamar Gudger, swimming; Ed Dickerson, boxing; and George Ralston took the award for both baseball and football. This is the second year Dickerson has taken the trophy in boxing.

Publications Union awards were given the following workers for service on publications: Bill Allen, Charles Barrett, J. N. Callahan, Fred Cazel, John Diffendal, Doris Goerch, Phil Heigh, Martin Harmon, Gip Kimball,

bank of South Carolina head the list of outstanding persons journeying to the low country for the weekend.

Nights will be occupied with rolling waves in the moonlight, dancing and a banquet at the beautiful Ocean Forest hotel, which will act as host for the visitors. Charlie Wood's band will supply music for the dances.

The entire weekend will be based on the "dutch" system with the girls upholding their share of the expenses.

All students who are planning to drive cars in the motorcade will be paid two dollars for each passenger, including himself, that he transports to the beach. The blanket price of \$8.50 includes transportation, banquet, picnic, sightseeing tours, and entitles the holder to half price tickets into all the amusements on the boardwalk. Tickets may be obtained at Ledbetter-Pickard's, the YMCA office, all dorm presidents and fraternity presidents.

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Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home.

Today at the Dairy

MELLOW MILK SHAKES
Tall, creamy shakes made with Mellow Milk and Gold Seal Ice Cream **10c & 15c**

TOASTED SANDWICHES
Delicious sandwiches toasted to a golden brown by our own special process **10c**

GOLD SEAL
Big serving of your favorite Ice Cream **5c**

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