

Stet

There's Only One Issue, One Choice, One Solution

By Ernie Frankel

Changes in University life, decentralization of the student body, unfair governmental representation—all these have been launched from publications' typewriters in the past two weeks. The greatest insult to student intelligence this year has been this continual harping on mere surface frailties while the disheartening facts stand behind, dropping hints.

The Facts: Chapel Hill, vastly changed since last year, will dump what's left of its pre-war glamor as soon as draft machinery has had a chance to warm-up. Students who have devoted three-fourths of their time to extra-curricular participation in government, publications, athletics and clubs will turn to their books or the bus station. This University, to meet the change, will have to train specialists—in communications, chemistry, math, languages. Once-revered Carolina institutions, recipients of student time, will bow out for the duration. Falling finances will clip-off many things previously excepted as necessities. There will be a more important job than that of passing budgets and planning houseparties and throwing dances and proposing amendments and giving South Building hell. Students in Carolina, as in every other college, will help win the war here, or taste gunpowder and fire and shrapnel sooner. Carolina will no longer be hindered by student wastefulness or it will feel the last folds of its liberalism falling away in favor of march-time and discipline.

Significance: Students must plan today, not tomorrow to get information on reserves, join them. They must start giving up many of the things which stand in their path if they are to devote all their time to getting their degrees, preparing for the tomorrow that must come. Naval, Marine and Army reserve branches, bogged down in their greatest rush for applications, may not be able to admit many more in the next few months. Students who expect to remain in school will undoubtedly not be exempted on any educational grounds.

The Don'ts: Don't look for favors. Don't expect too much. Don't seek immunity. Don't try to kid yourself. Don't pity yourself. Don't hide behind confusing headlines. Don't put the momentary pleasures before the terrible need. Don't confuse yourself.

There's only one issue—to WIN this war now. There's only one possibility—do what YOU can. There's only one solution—know WHAT you're doing.

There'll only be one question asked when the Man with the Whiskers comes calling: "What can you do to help win the war?"

The guy with the right answer will get the nod.

Biding Time

Rameses is missing. Who stole him, we cannot be certain. Several authentic similar incidents in the past several years turned out to be the work of over-zealous Carolina students who just wanted "to stir up a little spirit."

We can be certain of one thing—under present circumstances, no Carolina student has the right to journey over to Raleigh to wrest the ram back. Here's why:

- We are not yet certain that State boys stole him.
- There will always be plenty of spirit for the game with State. Last year there was too much. Both student bodies proceeded after the game to join in an adolescent free-for-all. More such incidents might develop into the situation which exists now between Alabama and Auburn who have not played for 20 years because student body antagonisms prevent the two schools from any reasonable contact.

- Our team leaves tomorrow for a game with a Tulane team that is waiting for an opportunity to avenge its defeat last Saturday. Any haywire demonstration against State would hurt the spirit of the campus sendoff today and thus our own team's morale.

We can bide our time until we know conclusively where the Ram is; better still, until our own team settles the annual issue Saturday week with its customary precision and power.

Views expressed by the columnists in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the editors who restrict editorial opinion to the staff editorials. In matters of controversy or criticism, the Daily Tar Heel permits space to the individual columnist's opinion and for the opinion of readers so long as the articles submitted are, in the editor's opinion, sincere and factual.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

News: WALTER KLEIN

Sports: BILL WOESTENDIEK

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Goods
5—Agitate
12—Dash (P.T.)
13—Lieutenant
14—Danish money
15—Pinkish
16—Swirling water
19—Russian mountains
20—Extra life
23—Sainte (abbr.)
24—Edge of mouth
25—Egyptian dancing girl
28—Unusual fellow (slang)
32—Too
34—The atmosphere
35—Curved molding
36—Subservient
37—Fifteenth of March
38—Chemical suffix
39—Charged particle
40—Warmth
44—Rain and snow
47—Capable
49—Laws of a nation (pl.)
54—Kimonos sash
55—God of love
56—Courage
57—Man's nickname

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Moist
2—Son of Mohammed
3—Hurried
4—Go into
6—Wee
7—Girl's name
8—Contradict
9—Bitter brown nut
10—Spoken
11—Prohibits
16—Thought
17—Wheat rust
20—Noisy banging
21—Heap
22—Projecting part of church
23—Withered
26—Reclined
27—Middle
29—Grown old
30—Nevada city
31—Malt drink
32—Dust Bowl refugees
38—Seasoning for food
41—Water animal
43—Royal authority
44—Gael
45—Part of ear
46—Girl's name
47—Above
48—Kiss
50—Rage
51—Mineral earth
52—Louse egg
53—Streets (abbr.)

58—Ribbed fabrics
59—Snare

1—2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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CPU Round Table

Color Discrimination Helps To Bottleneck Manpower

Ships were not sliding down the ways on schedule when Jerry Land's Maritime Commission investigated the case of a New Orleans ship-yard. Ship-yard officials claimed that there was not enough skilled labor to meet the schedules. It would have taken 700 more men to do the job. But 7000 negroes who had registered locally for defense training had been turned down.

Situations like this have aggravated our man-power shortage until it has become America's number one bottleneck. The power to produce is America's trump card in the bid for victory, but current practices will soon cause considerable renegeing. From the Negro's point of view, discrimination has no place in wartime America. He cannot see why, with all industry crying for labor, he is turned away or doled out the most menial tasks with small chance for promotion.

A recent survey by the U. S. Employment Security showed that out of 282,245 jobs expected to be opened up, for no other reason than color 144,583 were barred to Negroes. Countless numbers of large corporations have not relaxed their employment practices regarding Negroes despite a critical need for labor—Stewart Warner, Buick Aviation Engine Plant, Studebaker Corporation, Allis-Chalmers are a few of them.

Nor can the Negro understand why 24 national and international labor unions exclude him from membership when he is willing to take his place in the war effort.

White workers and employers, of course, however, see the Negro as taking advantage of the shortage of labor to force his way into higher paid jobs which have previously been the lot of only white men. Many unions take the same stand, believing—or contending—that the Negro is trying to capitalize on the war and force his way into unions from which he has previously been excluded. Even the war has not yet broken down a color line which has existed for years. Recently white members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, walked out of the Hudson Ordnance plant in Detroit wholly engaged in production for the Navy, because eight Negro skilled workers were promoted to machine work.

The president took action on this situation on June 25, 1941, when he issued an Executive Order reaffirming the "policy of the United States that there shall be no discrimination in the employment of workers in defense industries of government because of race, creed, color, or national origin."

Negro newspapers hailed this as a

"second Emancipation Proclamation," but to industry, it was too much to swallow and they disregarded the order—or circumvented it by employing a token number of Negro skilled laborers or by increasing the number of Negroes employed at low pay jobs.

Discrimination in War Industry has come about because of one or another of three reasons:

The prejudices of the employer; The fear of the employer that if he hires Negroes that there will be trouble with his white employees and in his relations with the community;

The exclusion of Negroes from unions.

No manpower situation can be solved by a Washington bureau. It must be settled by logical and clear thinking on the part of all concerned . . . This is no longer merely a "Negro question."

On the Hour . . .

- 2:00—IRC membership committee meets, small lounge.
- 4:00—New reporters meet at DTH office.
- 5:15—Band drill, Intramural No. 1.
- 5:45—Pep rally, Swain hall.
- 7:30—Local Intercollegiate Literary

Survey board meets; small lounge. Gripe Dept. How come the Naval cadets had to fork out a buck ten for the Grail dance last Saturday night? How about a reduced rate or a blanket bid for the Pre-Flight boys?

The Diaper Pin

By Walter Klein

Apologies to the New Yorker

"Symptoms of the bubonic plague: convulsions, temperature as high as 107, eyes inflamed, back and limb pains, appearance similar to drunkenness, tongue coated, thick speech, severe headache, prostration, staggering."—Encyclopedia Britannica.

In other words, you just can't tell who's walking around with the plague these days.

RAISED EYEBROW DEPARTMENT:

"These two University coeds will be the basis of all campus conduct."

—The DAILY TAR HEEL.
—WHICH two University coeds?

ARTURO TOSCANINI TO CONDUCT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
—Headline in Durham Morning Herald.

Hard to believe, but then anything can happen in times like these.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE DEPARTMENT:

CPU members have established a means of communication by which they can keep in touch with each other."—The DAILY TAR HEEL.

"I'll be glad when I'm in the Army. Then I won't have to study this damned Spanish." — Student in Spanish 21 class.

Well, that's ONE way of looking at it.

"Puny Sanford Stein, former UNC columnist, song and play writer now in the Army, has been shifted to train as a Ranger, American counterpart of the Commando."

Part of the Allied Grand Strategy, no doubt.

"I heartily welcome the opening of this beautiful addition to our community, especially because the Navy has the assurance from the manager that we may use this auditorium at any time for a lecture hall or to show educational and entertainment films for the cadets."—John P. Graff, at opening of new Carolina Theatre.

Here we go again!

"Women are also permitted to apply in this service of the Navy as the Navy has had very good success with them in the past."—The DAILY TAR HEEL, from a Navy release.

So we've heard.

Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:

1. Is it really necessary?
2. Will it interfere with war calls?

TELEPHONE lines—especially Long Distance circuits—are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines—copper, rubber, nickel—are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Long Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

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