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Ike Should Get His Check, **But Not Completely Blank**

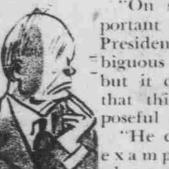
The President's weekend request for a military blank check was much-needed. But we fear that when Congress writes the check, it will be giving the President much too much power.

The request, as almost everyone knows by now, was for the power to use United States armed forces against any Communist or Communistled aggressor in the Middle East.

To be sure. President Eisenhower needs this power, or will need

it eventually. Proponents of his idea are right in arguing that the slow mechanics of Congress would be nothing but a hindrance to the security of the United States in case of Red attack in the Mideast. But the phrasing of his request makes us wonder if the Congress should not demand a more specific explanation of what Eisenhower would do, where he would do it, and with how much consent and approval of Congress.

As The New York Times' James Reston pointed out Sunday morning:



"On several important points, the President used ambiguous language, but it can be said that this was purposeful ambiguity. "He did not, for xample, define

what was meant by 'the Middle Fast area.' He did not say whether he would consult with the Congress, or whether he would do so before or while or after or-. dering United States troops into action in response to an appeal for help against armed Communist aggression."

For a President who has an administration such as Fisenhower's. such ambiguity can and probably will be harmful.

Consider the ability of Eisenhower's second-in-command, John Foster Dulles. Should he be one to trust with such an ambiguous -arrangement of armed forces? Consider the garble Washington got itself into last week over U.S. Marines' having weapons with atomic warheads in the Middle S. 24 Fast. Consider the immense barrier of administration secrecy: consider the disloyal men who work under Eisenhower. Consider the fact that the President of the United States knows very little about public opinion in the United States and other countries. After considering all this, we seriously doubt the wisdom of placing so much unlimited power in the hands of the present administration. Limited, it would be

a fine idea." But such power, as broadly described by the President last weekend, sounds very dangerous.

It would not be nice at all for the United States to reside forever on the brink.



Baptists' Anti-Tribble Sentiment Fades Out

Odus M. Mull of Shelby, who

retired as president of the

Board of Trustees when the

new members took office Jan

1, said during the convention.

"I expect some minor opposi-

tion to Dr. Tribble to continue.

But some disagreement is a

healthy thing - it keeps us

Mull has been one of Tribble's

The removal of the college

from its 123-year-old campus in

the little town of Wake Forest to

this bustling city, not the Tribble

dispute, has been the school's ma-

jor claim to fame since the doors

on the old campus were closed

for the last time in May. It was

the job of moving the college that

Tribble stepped into when he

Wake Forest," one of Tribble's

supporters has said, "somebody's

toes are bound to get stepped on.

He's done a good job when you

consider all the things he had to

alumni have opposed the presi-

At any rate, those who took par'

And though many trustees and

"When you move a school like

awake and working."

most active supporters.

came ir. 1950.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Lloyd Preslar Editor, The Old Gold & Black

WINSTON-SALEM-The polition of Dr. Harold W. Tribble, Wake Forest College's much-disputed president, 's now apparently stronger than at anytime during the last year.

It was just one year ago last month - on Dec. 5, 1955 -- that hundreds of Wake Forest students staged a demonstration which marked the beginning of a fiery and highly publicized dispute over the Baptist educator.

Throughout last winter and into the summer the college Board of Trustees investigated Dr. Tribble and argued over whether or

not he would be released. His supporters among the trusters held out through two crucial votes, and despite the attacks, Dr. Tribble retained his job.

The last serious threat came in

College Report This is the first in a series of reports from North Caro-

lina colleges and universities on what their problems are, what makes them tick. Editor Presfar this year heads The Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest's student newpaper' which itself underwent a face-lifting when the college switched campuses. He wrote this article especially for The Daily Tar Heel.

Other reports will be published later in the year.

June, when the trustees voted 20 to 13 against his discharge. 8 0 8

The factors which make his position seem stronger now are do. not clear-cut. In mid-November, when the State Baptist Convertion, which operates Wake Forest, dent cpenly, few have stated spemet here, nine new trustees were cific charges. clected to the board. Spokesmen for both sides of the Tribble con-

The story of the student rist troversy expressed satisfaction last December has never been over the choices, but at the same told in full, but there are those time many of the anti-Tribbic , who will say it was sponsored murmurings seemed to be quicted secretly by anti-Tribble alumai.

were crying out against what they considered a threat to "bigtime" athletics at Wake Forest.

But the student sentiment against him diminished almost as quickly as it arose, for in a matter of weeks a new and more expensive football coach, complete with a five-man staff. had peen hired and the college appeared on its way to bigger rather than smaller-time athletica.

And today, student talk on the new campus seems to be turning more sharply to Tribble's favor. What does the faculty think of its president? Although no faculty member ever publicly criticized Dr. Tribble, there was much feeling against him. But as the tactics of his enemies grew more and more harsh last spring, faculty sentiment against him seemed 10 soften

Bowman Gray, Wake Forest's school of medicine, was another center of anti-Tribble sentiment.





THE CAMPUS IS BIG AND NEW in Winston-Salem, instead of Wake Forest

CAROLEIDOSCOPE:

Soul-Searching: Friends Help

Frank Crowther

For those of you who have troubles-and can any of us say we do not?-I would especially like to dedicate this column.

The more eager individuals I have problems-many, many of them. They are already framing excuses to have been with me for some time. A few of them be presented to their parents at the most opportune moments. are answered and disappear; some of them have Chances are that somewhere on just taken a back seat and will forge up again in campus students more violently the future; and, there are those problems which are with me from early morning to late evening. almost never relenting, save for those few moments when I take in a flick, exercise profusely, or in terest myself in someone else and their problems. . .

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Grey-Dark University And Exams

Last weekend on the Carolina campus was a dreary thing.

The students were not in evidence. They were always somewhere else. They were part of the overall atmosphere.

The sun tried to shine on Saturday, saw what a dreary day it was and went back into hiding. A mixture of fog, mist and dreariness, tempered by the middle of winter, covered Chapel Hill and students' minds.

It was hard to tell when the sun set Saturday. It just gradually quit shiming sometime in the late afternoon. The sky was a grey-dark long before the store-lights downtown started to advertise, implore and beckon.

There were some students at the Library, readying themselves for final examinations. But they had a faraway look in their eves, as if to say, "Exams won't be here for more than half a month. We can afford to take it easy here first."

People walked slower, and the shops along Franklin St. looked warmer and business was not turning over very rapidly, even with after-Christmas sales. Cars' headlights were more blurred in the grev-dark late afternoon.

For the first time this academic year, the campus did not look inviting. Maybe it was the thinness of the trees: maybe it was the touch of coldness in the air. But it suddenly was not fun to walk along the brick walks and think about nature, for nature was sleeping very soundly.

Chapel Hill and the University



A SIGN OF MODERN TIMES Wake Forest College, transplanted DR. HAROLD TRIBBLE ... he moved it

Some friends of the med school felt it had suffered as the col lege gathered funds for its move to Winston-Salem. But since the colege has settled here, announcement of an enlargement program an Bowman Gray has been made and the med school has received a large financial grant from the same Reynolds Foundation which sponsored the removal of the college.

Other voices against Tribble have been those of a group of Baptists who claimed he does not believe in the virgin birth of Christ. But the president denied this last month in a speech before the convention.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will come early this year, but it is doubtful that the Tribbic dispute will be airedat least until his opposition fields new evidence against him or wins new allies to its fight. Most ebservers say that should the issue come to a vote again, the new trustees will vote in about the same ratio as did the old board.

At least four of the nine new trustees apparently are strongly in Tribble's favor. Little is known about the feelings of the other five, and Judge Hubert E. Olive, who will replace Mull as presdent of the board, has been a3 'middle-of-the-roader" in the controversy.

inclined are considering kidnaping instructors, and stopping all mail leaving Chapel Hill until the nasty letters from South Building are intercepted.

Sidebar:

On Studying

& Otherwise

Charlie Sloan

Probably the most unnecessary

observation of the year is that

exams are approaching. But

the fact remains that the week

of reckoning is almost upon the

campus, and a major part of the

student body wishes it wasn't.

Other signs of the impending catastrophe are prevalent. More. people are seen taking cigar ette breaks in the Library foyer, the hands holding those steaming cups of Y-Court coffee are quivering just a little bit more, and appointments to see instructors are becoming more difficult to get.

It happens twice a year, every year. It seems people would get used to exams, and not devote quite so much time discussing their coming. The examination really isn't an unusual phenomenon. The whole student body is faced with it. Around five of it,

to be exact. And still the primary topic of discussion is how unprepared we all are.

That's right, all. There isn't a student on this campus who is prepared for an exam, or any quiz, two weeks before it comes off.

thinks he does? And what mat- pathy. ter does it make if the other half is so hazy it could never be dividual stumbling all over him- ing about it. self trying to explain something

By Al Capp

OH.

HAS!

yo'

By Walt Kelly

really looks lousy.

TH' TERMITES

WIPED US

OUT .- WE

GOT NOTHIN'

TO OFFER HAWG!

I have just spent the afternoon, or a good portion of it, with one of my good friends here at school who is a graduating senior, but is troubled even yet by his path in life and what it is to be. I shall not violate his confidence and coveted friendship by dealing in names or specifics. Those things are what make and keep friends together.

He had and has difficulties, and I saw many of my own problems tied in with his. We discussed everything from women to humanitarianism to philosophy to movies. We both let looss a little and broke down some of the inhibitions which so characterize many lives today. He told me his hopes and fears, likes and dislikes, and admirations and exasporations.

Without going any further or deeper, the point I am trying to make is that it is a satisfying, relieving and comforting feeling to know that you are able to talk with someone who can understand you, symphathize with you and aid you, possibly, in solving, revising, and restating your problems.

After all, aren't we all in need of just that? We can only suppress things or fight alone for so long

So what if the student doesn't before we have to go to someone or something for know half of what his instructor aid, guidance, and, if nothing else, relief in sym-****

So don't feel that nobody understands you: don't used in examination? At least withdraw into the proverbial shell; don't pity the student doesn't know enough yourself; but, look outward and around you; seek to be confused. A blank-faced someone whom you think you can trust and with stare can be masked, but an in- whom you feel you can express yourself. Try taik-

> Nothing, to me, is more stimulating than a good conversation and soul searching with someone who is serious and sincere, but, above all, someone who is a friend.

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

Army Mule's Departure Is Bad For Sergeants

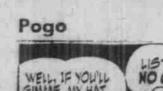
It is a bid saddening to know that after 120 years as a beast of burden in the service of its country the Army mule is mustered out.

The 301 mules of an artillery battalion and a juartermaster company passed in a final review at Fort Carson, Colo., as a pan played "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be." Now they are surplus and awaiting sale.

An Army mountain battery song refers to "That grand old fool, the Army mule, who is never known to fail." The mule just simply is the victim of progress for it is to be replaced by the helicopter.

It must be admitted that the helicopter can operate far better than a mule even in treacherous





L'il Abner



ARIN' LIKE

SO WE'LL PUT

MONEY WILL

START ROLLING

UP THIS STATUE,

AND THE TOURIST



BUT, SUH !!-

BORN HERE!

HE WAS

WHO KNOWS? SOME YOUNG INNOCENT CHAP MIGH ARRIED AWAY BY YOUR UNEARTHLY BEAUTY ... HE'LL ASK FO'

OKAY !!- WE'LL

ANNOUNCE

YOU MAKE

THAT -IF

BETTER OFFER!

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are in the middle of winter, and on top of that, examinations are coming up quickly, much more quickly than students can study for them. The feeling of urgency is almost upon us, and the greydark afternoons only add to that feeling.



mountain areas.

But no helicopter, no matter how long it refuses to whirl and get into the air, can ever be as obstinate as a Missouri mule-that balks and refuses to hit the trail.

So no helicopter sergeant is ever going to develop the rich proficiency in profanity that the balky mule developed in the old time pack sergeant.