

The Daily Tar Heel

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Let The Campus Be Served

It is time to bring to an end all this talk about the International Relations club and the Carolina Political union invading the sphere of activity of each other. During the fall quarter the campus has seen the rising IRC star threaten to out-twinkle the CPU, while the CPU has moved in the direction of compromise and demarcation of function.

But as the DAILY TAR HEEL sees it—and it professes to have the support of disinterested students who think about the matter—the International Relations club should remove itself from the field of sponsoring visiting speakers. We enumerate these reasons:

1. The IRC so far has done nothing but imitate what the CPU has been doing for several years. The IRC claims to sponsor addresses on international affairs, but the CPU, with such spokesmen as Roosevelt, Troyanovsky, Dieckhoff, Muste, and Wheeler, has been giving us the international picture for years. If the organizations attempt to draw a line between national and international speakers, they will run into unceasing difficulty. If the IRC took international figures, the CPU national speakers, who would sponsor: LaGuardia, mayor of New York and chairman of the Canadian-American defense commission; or Lindbergh; or the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee; or Jesse Jones, whose RFC is now national and international? Demarcation is impossible in innumerable instances.

2. The CPU has done its job well. It has attempted to bring to the campus speakers of every shade of opinion on social, political and economic questions. A single organization—as the CPU has proved in the past four years—can bring to Chapel Hill the outstanding spokesmen of every field.

3. There is not enough money available to finance two organizations which perform the same function. The Debate council, Grail, Graham Memorial, and classes have been chief contributors to the CPU. It is impossible for them to give to the CPU what they have been donating and at the same time duplicate these gifts for the IRC. If they do what they inevitably must under existing circumstances—split the old donation between the two—they will be strangling both.

4. Competition hurts the national reputation of the CPU, the IRC and the University. If notables are under pressure from both groups to make appearances here, they are likely to decline both in order to avoid unpleasantness. At the same time, they lower their estimation of student agencies which compete in the way they now are.

Though it rides the crest of a wave, the IRC should now announce that after the fall quarter it will withdraw from the field. We suggest that it return to a field it has previously occupied, that of interpreting to the campus the international affairs which affect America.

There is a moral obligation on the IRC to stop its imitation. It should change its policy before the campus finds itself submerged with speakers for other possible imitators: the North Carolina club, the Pan-American club, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. The CPU has served until this year; it can continue to do so. Like in public utilities—electric, water and telephone systems—the existence of competition is not for the public good. Duplication only leads to waste and inconvenience, whether in servicing a community with telephones or in supplying it authoritative speeches. The student body will be served by the withdrawal of the IRC from competition.—D. B.

Understanding

“There are none so blind as they who will not see.”
The DAILY TAR HEEL is chided today in the letter column by Dr. Louis Kattsoff, for an editorial written several days ago on “Less Flag-Waving.”

We are unable to understand Dr. Kattsoff's implication that we will not “allow” ourselves “to see.” The editorial was written in an effort to induce more people to see, to take democracy on the basis of reason rather than emotionality.

If democracy in America is to succeed (and DTH editorials have consistently expressed that faith), the defense of democracy should rest with well-informed and reasonable people. It is not enough, as in totalitarian nations, to ask the people to follow shut-eyed. Until we realize the spiritual values inherent in our system, we will not be the best possible Democrats. The editorial asked simply that emotionality be replaced by reason, in order for Americans to fully appreciate democracy:

“The time is pertinent for Americans to have faith in democracy. Faith has never been needed so badly as today, when democracy is in danger of being displaced by fascism. If

CABINET OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Pictured U. S. cabinet official.
12 Laughing.
13 To excite.
14 Weaver's reed.
15 Any wrongful act.
16 Very reticent person.
18 Prophet.
20 Pronoun.
21 Ident.
23 Grain.
25 Second note.
26 Alluvial matter.
28 Jockey.
29 Inhabitant of Ireland.
32 Expert flyer.
34 Agreeable odor.
36 Carpet.
37 Progress.
40 Dowry.
41 Mountain.
42 Constellation.
43 Copper.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Palm lily.
46 Pass with a sword.
48 Scratches.
50 Annelid.
52 Astronomical instrument.
54 Lasso.
56 The gods.
57 Female relative.
58 Wing.
59 His official title, general.
60 He is a native of the State of New York.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

17 Taro past. Kinman.
23 To deprive of horns.
24 Proverbs.
26 Light carriage.
27 Label.
28 Portuguese coin.
29 Scepter.
31 Old wheel track.
33 Cry of a dove.
35 Witticism.
38 Live stock disease.
39 Nail maker.
42 Final statement of accounts.
44 To deviate.
46 Falsehoods.
47 Goddess of discord.
48 Cereal grain.
49 Song for one voice.
51 Bustle.
53 Encountered.
55 Nominal value.

VERTICAL

1 Junior.
2 Theater pathway.
3 Evils.
4 Foes.
5 Eye tumor.
6 Musical note.
7 Work of genius.
8 Male fowl.
9 To entice.
10 Compound ether.
11 You.
16 He is also of the Democratic

Letters To The Editor

On "Less Flag-Waving"

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:
There are none so blind as they who will not see. You want to be told why Democracy is better than Fascism? The answer is all about you if you will but look and allow yourself to see! Under Fascism your editorial would be impossible. But aside from that—
Why not read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and compare it with the Constitution of the U. S.?
Or perhaps you would like someone to summarize them for you? Or do you feel that reading the Constitution is a form of flag-waving? Why not compare the structure and theory of the Nazi government with that of the U. S.?
Why not compare the world - outlook of Fascism with that of Democracy?
In brief, why not use that reason which you desire should be "imposed" in place of "emotionality"?
Or is it easier to accuse anyone who says "Democracy is better than Fascism because..." of flag-waving?
Why not make an effort to evaluate Democracy and Fascism? Or do you fear that will be flag-waving?
Yours truly,
Louis O. Kattsoff

STUDENT PARTY

(Continued from first page)
smaller so that efficient work can be done without the necessity of smaller closed 'steering committee' meetings. There will also be two delegates from every dormitory, elected by its residents, and six delegates elected by town students. All members will be elected this week.

"When nominations begin next spring, we will consider as many names as possible for each office and students will be encouraged to instruct their delegates how they want them to vote.

"Only in this way will the convention be genuinely democratic and truly in the hands of the students."

POLITICS

(Continued from first page)
not only to do that, but to keep the class well informed on the business to be discussed. The motto 'Ride with Carr' is no longer a political heading, but an obligation to my class."

The new officers are E. K. Powe, president from Durham; Hanson Hall, vice-president from Atlanta, Ga.; Mike Carr, secretary from Rocky Mount; and Fred Rutledge, treasurer from Asheville. The Student legislature representatives are Terrell Webster from Gastonia, John Hackney from Wilson, and Ray Goodman from Williamston.

our chosen way of life is to be perpetuated, a belief in what we have chosen is first necessary.

Belief comes through understanding. Although we regret Dr. Kattsoff wrongly interpreted our editorial, we hope his letter will bring some of that knowledge which ignorant and professional patriotism have thus far excluded.

Light On The Hill

By Bill Snider

Before We Go Again
"... Men bled
In imitation of the things they fear'd,
And fought and conquer'd, and the same
Course steer'd,
At apish distance; . . ."
—Byron's "Childe Harold."

A fellow we know is afraid he has it all figured out, and frankly he doesn't like the answer. It tells him that America will go marching off pretty soon to mop up the enemy in Europe; that there will be another fight to the finish and another victory in name only and another treaty based on fear; that there will be another peace, another depression, another armament race and then by 1960, perhaps, another war. Afterwards peace again—peace from exhaustion, and because there will have been a destruction great enough to threaten their very existence, men everywhere will work toward erecting a new order for the world, one excluding war.

So that's all there is to it. Just wait around till 1960. The fellow we know intends to do that. In the meantime he'll join the marching feet and forget to think, only hoping a shell hasn't got his name on it, only hoping he can hang around till 1960 comes bounding over the horizon. That's the way a fellow we know has it figured out, and he's pretty darn sure about it too. He's pretty darn sure that nothing he could do would make much difference although he would like to see another way out. He feels pretty small in the mad chaotic rush. He surges along with the others. He accepts what looks like the inevitable.

This fellow we know sits on a streetcar in Los Angeles. He sees Gable kiss Lamarr in the Nemo theater in Dayton, O. He reads his newspaper in an office in Salt Lake City. He watches the sunset from his front porch in Baton Rouge. This fellow we know is on the street corner of America and as an individual he wants to rebel against these tramping feet but as a member of the group he sees no logical alternative.

And because it is the ancient custom to fight fire with fire, he finds growing up around him a facsimile of the thing they have over there, an image that must go to every ex-

treme to wipe that thing over there forever from the earth. And as before that will be the rallying cry because men need a noble incentive before they can fight with their hearts. The man on the street corner will be asked to fight force with force, to erase force forever from the earth with force. And because there appears no other realistic way to cope with pressing necessity, that is the way he will finally try to do it.

To ease his mind they will intend to be fair and just with the enemy this time. That is the lesson of the last war, they will say. That is where we will succeed when they fail.

But when there is an armistice of war, there will be no armistice of hate. People at home whose sons have not returned will not have seen German sons as beloved and human as their own. They will be only full of grief and insecurity and confusion and they will say "On to Berlin," and they will sow bitter seeds of hate again in trying to erase forever the very instrument they utilize. They will be sick of blood and death and they will desire peace and security, and having been so long a part of the force machine, they will see no other way to get peace and security save through force. Somebody's sons will reap that new crop of hatred.

And thus the old cycle rolls around until the fellows on the street corners of America and the world find themselves suddenly fallen into the gutter of degradation and exhaustion. Only then will the fellow we know find that force is dead. Only then will the hope of lasting peace find opportunity to spring up from the earth. Only then will everybody realize that all this peace could have been reality in 1940 if somebody had only known, if these street corner fellows had found something to make them able to turn away from the crowd in those darkening days before Americans went over there again.

Texas A&M college has won more awards than any other U. S. school in contests of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

Fourteen universities and 10 colleges are maintained by the 5,400 Jesuits in the United States.

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CAROLINA
TODAY and THURSDAY

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