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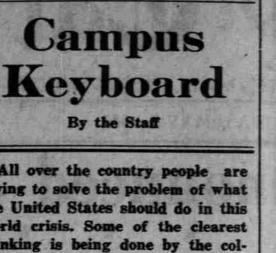
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Students Oppose War, Favor Aid Convoys?

The results of the CPU's Spring poll on the war show one of two things: that the student body is either utterly misinformed or is grossly reactionary in its political viewpoint.

The results of the poll were astounding. That students do not want to go to war today is a moot point, and the three-to-one majority here was probably to be expected. It is out from this vote that the maze of inconsistencies and stupid contradictions come into play.

Let us briefly look down the line: after the overwhelming vote against war, students turned about face and favored convoys by a



udents of the nation. Followre some significant extracts various college organs.

tterance by Knox was probably ost praiseworthy of all the nations made. In his words, "having gone thus far, KEN we can only go on," we RDS find that good or ill, we o on. The one welcome consolahas left us is the thought that he means "we can only go on" to war. Lest Hull be spared any of our praise, we are also happy to quote him. "... That such aid," meaning the supplies we send to Britain, "must reach its destination in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity. So-ways must be found to do this." Here is a simple statement, but the weight it carries on the wrong direction is quite serious.

-Villanovan, April 29.

This present national emergency is a condition that will last for some time, we predict. What is the hurry GET YOUR of drafting college men? Why not train

GUN them for the army after graduation and take advantage of their advanced education?

A student's stay at college only lasts for four years. Deferment until graduation would be merely a postponement not an evasion of service. and it would be a postponement that, we feel, would be in the national in-

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97 Per Cent Uninterested

"All coeds interested in their stadent government are asked to attend the meeting," said Mary Caldwell. president of WA, of Wednesday's reorganization meeting.

So 20 coeds attended a meeting to plan a new system of coed self-government for 600 women students. Even discounting such factors as the rainy weather and other meetings, not more than 40 coeds would have attend. ed-6% of the coed student body.

All of which is all right because that's the way democracy works and large meetings are usually inefficient. but those other 580 coeds will be asked to vote on the new system, and will certainly be affected by it. * *

When the voting day arrives, it is probably safe to say that not more than 150 women will attend the meeting. And it is precisely this regrettable situation which the proposed plan will try to remedy.

Yet there are serious drawbacks. These same coeds who have not attended previous reorganization meetings will turn up on voting day primed with minor criticisms and a determination to make Mary's day an uncomfortable one.

The real issues will be clouded. and valuable time will be wasted in useless wrangling. The meeting promises to be the most "schoolgirlish" exhibition of the whole year, and we've already had some disgraceful exhibitions.

Suggestions in Order

The time to voice suggestions and criticisms is now. Mary has placed a box outside the WA room in Graham Memorial for suggestions and criticisms to guide the committee drawing up the final plans. Following the presentation of the completed plan, a meeting of the whole association will be called to hear final criticisms and suggestions. These will be considered and acted upon by the The meeting Wednesday proved that there are honest differences of opindown our dinner, had a few hands of ion regarding the details of reorgan-It all began in the early afternoon bridge and ripped back to the library. ization. But by voicing your ideas

slim margin. Considering the words of administration leaders terest.

that convoys mean shooting and shooting means war, either students are ignorant of the significance of convoys, or they just hate to see the word "war" mentioned.

The real blow, and the one that shows a reactionary tint on the part of the student body is the landslide vote favoring anti-strike legislation. Certainly, the consistent viewpoint would be to say

Anti-Strike Legislation

that labor's rights might be curtailed during times of extreme emergency, such as open conflict, but, only a man who is

gunning for labor, and who thinks that the fair treatment of the mediation board, of which Dr. Graham is a member, is not stringent enough. Here again, indications point to a slew of misinformation or a definite bias against the rights of workingmen.

The vote on the treatment of a defeated Germany, which was only slightly in favor of a more lenient peace, once again showed that narrow-minded, short-sightedness has overtaken a goodly portion of our student body. When the lesson of the last war and the results that the harsh peace brought are recalled, it seems utterly foolish to believe that any sort of peace can be maintained in a world where one nation is completely smashed. Ample evidence is the unrest in present-day, German-dominated Czechoslovakia.

On the whole, the CPU poll brought to light an intolerant campus that certainly has not sat down and thought out the war scene and America's part in it. The best suggestion to offer this morning is that students wake up and realize that fascism breeds from reaction, and that whether they know it or not the vote in yesterday's poll was the most narrow manifestation of dogmatic, shortrun reasoning or sheer misinformation that we have seen in many a year.

Ruffinites Are Awake

One dormitory on the campus is awake.

Tuesday night, residents of Ruffin rebelled against a long list of muddled dormitory actions and had president Tubby Meyer appoint a special committee to work out a dormitory constitution to remedy matters.

The provocation for the revolt was rather insignificant-some Ruffinites objected to the proposed hayride for Sunday night. But once the heated session began, the residents dragged out and prepared to club once and for all the glaring shortcomings in individual dormitory government.

Most significant instruction given the special committee was that the constitution should set up definite rules in regard to advising residents as to when and where nominations and elections would be held and setting a definite time interval between the two. The reason: over half of the Ruffinites rolled out of bed two weeks ago to find out that during the previous night nominations and elections for dorm officers had been held and even one runoff for dorm representative to the Student Legislature had been staged -all within three hours.

Other prospective rules call for restriction against electric razors, the elimination of excessive drinking, profanity and disorderly conduct, and provision for a more representative social program.

-The Connecticut Campus, April 16.

We're in the damn war, and we might as well make up our mind to an inescapable, if extremely distasteful, IT'S SPRING fact. Whether we were dragged in by AGAIN ... war - mongers, the Administration, England, or any other reason, is unimportant now.

We are waging unofficial war against the Axis, and it seems to be the will of the majority. At the same time, we are timid, wavering, afraid, vacillating, and hesitant to take obvious steps to assure victory.

Well, we feel that there is a job to do. There isn't enough room in the world for a victorious Axis and us to live in peace together.

-The Clemson Tiger, April 24.

WAR MAD

India, that we have a matter of com- the time. A short stop at the reserve moral objection to letting England still wasn't there.

fight her own war for a change, and, finally, that we prefer to build a new and healthy society rather than go abroad to perpetuate the evils of the past.

-The Hobart Herald, April 29.

Birthdays

(Students whose names appear below may obtain a movie pass by calling at the box office of the Carolina Theate on the day of publication.)

May 4

Carroll, David Russ Cohoon, Floyd Edward Gillespie, Vivian Howe, Charles Alfred Hudson, Ellen Noah Jones, Eleanor McLure Watkins, Mary Spencer White, Anna Belle Williams, Grace

May 5

Graham, Lawrence P. Ham, Eleanor Moore, Lucius Lee A., Jr. Rountree, Herbert Horton Sloan, Joe Turner Sloop, Charles Blume

Friday's Child

Library Blues

all the time.

How we ever got that Economics Our last stop at the reserve desk reassignment done, we'll never know. It sulted in the knowledge that if we got committee before the final vote is wasn't just that the library was prac- back at 6:30 on the dot we'd have no taken. tically in total darkness, it was that trouble getting any book at all. So the main essential (that book) was we ran home quick as a rabbit, gulped very lacking.

when we wandered over to the library Unfortunately the clock had sped now, you will insure a fair consideraand requested at the reserve desk in around to 7:15 in the meantime and tion of their benefits. our most assured manner for Mac- MacIsaac and Smith was out for the Isaac and Smith or something similar. night.

desk unwillingly informed us that it The next step was obviously to get was not in but that it was due back on the phone and try to get some memat 6:30. Not a bit dashed by this un- ber of the class to heroically trudge foreseen event we wandered about the back to the library and bring us the library for close to an hour, looking book at 10 o'clock. The phone book,

Let us tell the apostles of interven- for a familiar face that might be bent just so much shredded wheat, helped tion that, with half the wealth of the over the elusive book. Not knowing not at all, but the wall of the teleworld, we shall defend every inch of exactly what we would do if we found phone booth provided the answer to

our homeland against all someone with the book, we didn't look our problem. We finally got someone enemies, those that are too hard but instead had short chats to promise to bring the book around real and those that are the with every acquaintance we had made at 10 o'clock. Our job done we spent product of their fertile imaginations; since coming to Chapel Hill. They the rest of the evening disturbing all that if Hitler or Churchill starves both happened to be in the library at erstwhile scholars.

At one point we thought of writing plete indifference to us whether no desk revealed the fact that the book a theme but after dropping a week's

> cigarette money down the ink machine we gave it up for a bad job.

By

Marion Lippincott

True to his word, at 10:20 the knight errant arrived waving Mac-Isaac and Smith aloft. We hastily signed it out and raced to the dorm, managing to meet Mrs. Cobb face to face just as the 10:30 bell rang. The best thing to do we decided was to go to bed right away and set the alarm for 6 o'clock. Morning came and the alarm went off, eliciting no response in us except for a drowsy feeling of irritation. And so 8 o'clock and the usual rush to our 8:30 class after which we dropped in at the library to return the MacIsaac and Smith.

We got the assignment done in no time at all that afternoon - twenty will have to find out about their sysminutes, maybe.

The plan won't suit everyone there is no sense in trying to believe that it will. Unfortunately, no one has as yet devised the foolproof, perfect system.

But instead of defeating the complete reorganization because each of the 600 can't be satisfied, we might try to see the plan as a whole.

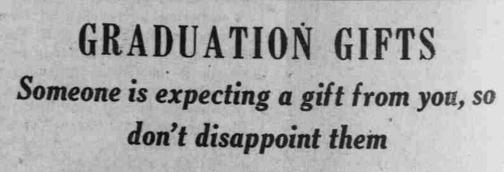
Amendments to the plan can be easily made after it becomes effective. Each coed working on the plan is emphatic in the need for adequate channels to insure efficient action of petitions and amendments.

Three Per Cent Agree

Whether or not the coeds want reorganization is the question to be decided. Mary and Jane and Melville Corbett, president of the association in 1939-40, are all stressing the need of a change.

The 20 coeds Wednesday unanimously agreed on the need for reorganization, and even agreed on the general outlines of the plan. All those who have been griping all year now have the opportunity of doing some really constructive work.

The danger of allowing action on the reorganization plan to carry over until fall need hardly be stated. If the coeds do not reach a decision, Mary and her council will go on their overworked way, and a new junior class tem all over again.



College Jewelry **Fountains Pens** Week-end Bags **Cigarette** Cases **Felt Goods** Billfolds A New Shipment of the Above Items Has Just Arrived Come in and BUY NOW

Ledbetter-Pickard

We finally sighted an innocent

stooge who had sat across the aisle

from us all year poring industrious-

ly over said book or what we thought

was said book. Cleverly arranging

ourselves in a chair opposite him, we

planned to watch him like a hawk

until he showed signs of finishing

and then pounce! After about two

hours of watching him hug the book

we gave up in desperation and pre-

pared to leave for supper. On the

way out we happened to glance

over his shoulder only to discover

he'd been doing Political Science

On the Campus

10:30-Hardy gives out Senior Week

1:30-Movies: Carolina, "Great Amer-

5:00-Tryouts for cheerleader will be

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DAY

The kind face on the other side of the Calls Get Results

The problems that Ruffin is attacking belong to almost every other dormitory on the campus. Reports that some floors block their votes for one candidate and make a joke of selecting the floor

councilors were, if anything, more pre-**Others Should** valent this year than ever before. A quick Follow survey yesterday afternoon showed that less than half of the students in Old West even voted in their election and that four other dormitories-Grimes, Mangum, Everett and Graham-had 30 to 45 residents who did not cast ballots.

This paper asks immediate action by the Interdormitory council or student legislature to secure for all dormitories on the campus a uniform constitution or set of rules to make the dormitories adequately functioning parts of Carolina student government.

May 6 Coleman, Louise Connor, Roy Lee Dichter, Theodore Feinberg, Robert Lee Logan, Henrietta Bryon Murphey, Sarah Davis Nace, Paul Francis Upchurch, Kent Paschal Wallace, James Mayrant, Jr.

Men became the pursued and women the pursuers at Illinois Wesleyan university's recent "Vice Versa" week.

ium at 5 o'clock. In case of rain, applicants should meet Curry Jones, head cheerleader, in the Tin Can. 7:30-Kendall Weisiger closes job clinic in main lounge of Graham Memorial.

8:30-Till 10:30 the Night Club is open with all-star revue. Students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences must get permits from Dean Hobbs' office if they plan to take the comprehensive examination on Saturday. Pastor concert tickets on sale all day in dorms, fraternities, sororities, and from DAILY TAR HEEL staff members.