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(Due to the large amount of interest in the war debate held recently between Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the political science department, the DAILY TAR HEEL has asked these two outstanding campus figures to write guest editorials. Today Dr. Ericson will express his views. They will be answered tomorrow by Dr. Woodhouse.)

## • A PROGRAM FOR AMERICA

The word *isolationist* implies lack of concern for any country besides one's own. Those who oppose America's participation in the present war are not isolationists in that sense. Our sympathy goes out to the peoples of all warring or war-torn countries, be they Germans or English, Italians or Greeks. It is through no fault of theirs that they have been manipulated and misled into a war that has given them nothing so far except "blood, sweat, and tears." And whichever side wins, there will be no gain for the common people until each nation begins where it left off, with the problem of reconstruction. Only this time, there will be the debris of not one war but two. Hitler put down with a bloody hand all the forces that wanted a new deal for Germany. During those early days he had the applause and support of many politicians and industrialists who now avow him to be the world's greatest menace. The affairs of Britain are largely in the hands of a politician who once expressed a hope that an Adolf Hitler would arise among Englishmen if the country were ever faced with problems similar to those of post-war Germany. America's defence program is largely in the hands of a big industrialist who once praised Hitler as "the twentieth century miracle."

Such stern, ironical facts should make us pause and reflect. Each of us should ask, Is this war really a war to save democracy, or is it a matter of one rising imperialism seeking to disestablish an older one founded on the same methods in the last two hundred years? If it is the latter, what stake has America in this war? Must we cast our lot with England or perish as a republic? Or can we keep out of the war, re-organize our domestic economy and our international policy in such a way that we shall not only preserve ourselves but also afford an example to the other parts of the world?

The answer to the last question is, We can, and in that proposal lies America's hope. The words of Washington and Jefferson about keeping out of Europe's affairs are still sound and timely. The words of James Monroe as to America's vital concern in the Western Hemisphere are still words of wisdom, if properly interpreted.

### NEW DEAL IS LANDMARK

Let us consider first, our domestic economy. The New Deal was, and is, a landmark in American history. Through it we have sought to do something about the one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill-fed. Reactionaries bucked the program, hired stooges used their poison-pens against it, but the American people approved it at the polls and hoped for better things under it. For all its shortcomings, it is an American program, carried out in the American way, by and for the American people.

Now parts of the program have been suspended. Why? No outside forces have attacked the New Deal and told us to cease and desist. The attack came from within. The same reactionaries, the same hired scurrilists, the same representatives of special privilege saw their chance in the European situation. "Through preparedness," chuckled a scion of a Chicago leisure-class family, "we hope to get back everything we have lost under the New Deal!" That sinister hope has not yet been fulfilled, but there are signs that its achievement is not impossible. The liberals in the Administration, unlike the statesmen of Sweden, Turkey, and the Soviet Union (who, incidentally, are in a much more dangerous situation) have yielded to these unsocial reactionary forces. They have got their own kind of amortization plan, their own kind of tax laws, and have used the scoundrel's refuge of "patriotism" to gouge the government in various ways. Bitter opponents of the New Deal are now in the saddle. They use the war-scare to bring about what they could not accomplish in a time of peace; namely, the scuttling of New Deal legislation. They dare even to suggest the electric chair for any worker going on strike in a defence industry. Meanwhile, the newspapers, the radio, the movies—chiefly owned by large corporations having interlocking interests—have turned their powerful guns on public opinion: to turn people against constructive social action and to stir up the war spirit. From a hundred stations they spew their hymns of hate to every corner of our land.

If we are dopes—as Lawrence Dennis claims we are—they will succeed, and we shall have war and its attendant misery, with, possibly, a Fascist America as an aftermath. If we resist, we shall continue our social agencies and the fire work they have been doing, and we shall provide a national defence that consists not only of tanks and bombers but also of a happy and prosperous people who believe in their country and its leaders.

As to foreign policy, if we really want democracy, we must support it in peace times, wherever we find it. Our support of Franco in Spain is a bad smell. Our underhanded fomenting of the Almazan revolution in Mexico was undoubtedly the work of American business interests standing to lose under a Mexican New Deal. Our record of furnishing Japan with motor fuel and machinery while weeping crocodile tears over China's suffering is a tragic page of national duplicity.

We must not repeat these blunders in South and Central America. The Latin-Americans must certainly resent control by anybody, Germans, Italians, British, or Americans. Lindbergh's committee

## Campus Keyboard

By the Staff

In the past columnists on the DAILY TAR HEEL have taken it upon themselves to advise the fairer sex when they matriculate to Carolina for a dance weekend. The present editorial staff feels that no individual is capable of dealing with such a problem, but it does feel there are certain things the "sweet young thing" should know. Yesterday afternoon 45 members of the staff gathered in the office, discussed the problem thoroughly, and decided the visitors should be advised on the following matter.

Don't mention anything about Finals to your date, because he has already invited another girl down. . . . Try to avoid mentioning a dance you recently attended at Duke. . . . Remember you might wish to be invited back again sometime. . . . See all of the campus you can this morning. . . . You won't feel like it Sunday—and, anyway, it's right pretty in the spring. . . . The arboretum's fascinating collection of dandelions isn't really appreciated at night. . . . Take a squint at Ledbetter-Pickard's window display. . . . But don't expect your escort to buy anything. . . . My goodness, gal! . . . Just having you down here party-nigh busted him.

Say Tony Pastor and his music are wonderful. . . . Now don't fail to do this! . . . Maybe you like Tommy Dorsey best, but if you know where your next invitation is coming from, you better be pro-Pastor this weekend. . . . Don't look at the coeds with that oh-so-you've-blossomed-in-to-a-wall-flower look in your eyes. . . . Plenty of coeds will be there, and they're just as attractive as you are. . . . Drink if must, but moderately. . . . This ain't Yale. . . . However, if you have an escort who is cheap enough to offer you nothing more than beer—dash it in his face!

Have an understanding with your landlady about the business of coming in tomorrow morning. . . . She will expect you to come tripping up the stairs not later than —a.m. . . . So to keep her from waiting up on you—which she will probably not do anyway—tell her, frinstance, that if you can get a ride you are going home after the dance. . . . Don't be surprised if it rains like the devil during the dance this evening. . . . Providence allows few Carolina dance weekends to go completely unmoist. . . . So wear your rubbers and take your rain cape along—just to play safe. . . . As for Carolina after midnight, if you've already seen the moon look down on Gimghoull castle, you know what to expect. . . . If not—well, it's an experience you won't wanna miss. . . . As an after-prom hot spot, Harry's is heartily recommended to those not suffering from high blood pressure. . . . Is usually jammed but with the right people under the table. . . . Please remember frats are limited on breakfast food. . . . Go home!

If you're out of bed by 2 o'clock this afternoon, you might enjoy the lacrosse meet with the Cherokee Indians. . . . Village drug stores will send out Bromo-Seltzers for a nominal fee. . . . If you're planning to ride the bus back and didn't buy a round-trip ticket, you better get a one-way today in order to avoid the world's biggest push Sunday afternoon. . . . If you're going by automobile—be careful! . . . And—above all—be a good girl like mom always was.

announces as one of its tenets that we cannot tolerate any government in the Western Hemisphere unfriendly to the United States. Now in the past *friendly* has too often meant complete subservience to control by American corporations; *unfriendly*, the insistence of these nations on conducting their affairs like a free people. If this puts the matter too strong, ask yourself these questions: Do we really care what kind of government any nation to the South has, so long as it "plays ball" with our financial interests? Will we countenance it, if it insists on returning its national resources to its people? Do we really want civil liberties and economic security for these people? Or is our concern wholly about trade and money-making?

Here, then, is a program for America: continue our defence measures, with equal sacrifices from labor and capital; reserve that defence until such time as we are attacked, and meanwhile stop taking provocative steps toward other nations; break the tie-up between big money and politics and rid the country of "bossism"; come clean on our disgraceful and undemocratic attitude toward our aliens, our Mexican-Americans, and our Negroes; continue our work toward better housing, health, and education and improved living conditions. Outside of our own land, foster a real Good Neighbor policy that will assist our weaker neighbors in achieving for their peoples what we expect to do for our own. This is 'America's war,' and a war we cannot lose.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS  
1—Proceeded through water  
5—Excess of solar heat over lunar year  
10—Tendered money  
14—Tiny particle  
15—Nest of bird of prey  
16—Others  
17—Street-car  
18—South African town  
19—Amorous look  
20—Requisite  
22—Drinking place  
24—Hang out loosely  
25—Oriental warriors  
26—Moslem woman of rank (pl.)  
29—Found traces of  
33—Identical  
34—Luminous circles around sun  
35—Harem sitting-room  
36—Center of wheel  
37—Automobile  
38—Incentive  
39—Took food  
40—Female humans  
41—Locality  
42—Decreased  
44—Having shiny surface  
45—Sibilant sound  
46—Unfurnished apartment  
47—Expel from country  
50—Intervening period  
52—More than  
55—Reads and corrects  
57—Enthusiasm  
58—Erase

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
ANTHRAKITE  
GALILEO  
OGLES  
CAD PIGEON  
CHATTER NET  
HAD WANDS EM  
ATONE POI ONE  
STRONG WALRUS  
TEN JAM NEARS  
ER LOYAL TEE  
TOY DUCHESS  
HOARSE GOO  
ARMY RE TIMES  
RET OGRE SOAP  
ESS, NONENTITY

DOWN  
1—Sea in Furkistan  
2—Spanish epic  
3—Maker of will  
4—Pertaining to hip region  
11—In direction of wind  
12—River rising in Bohemia  
13—Former Secretary of War  
21—Third largest Italian city  
23—Grows old  
25—Fruit-like vegetable  
26—Over-used  
27—Cause happiness  
28—Yields to  
29—Reckoned  
30—Semi-precious stone  
31—Cause  
32—Took a chance  
34—Residence  
37—Terrible giants  
38—Slovenly woman  
40—Obstruction in stream  
41—Arrangement  
43—Banks  
44—Having hard, fixed look  
45—Wined and dined  
47—Extinct bird  
48—Always  
49—Side of fur animal  
50—Tiny insect  
51—Part of hip-bone  
52—Numerous  
53—Ceases  
56—End existence

### On Other Campuses From

## Coast To Coast

By Billy Webb

### HIGH HEELS AND KISSES

This sentimental scrap from Mother's Day should be an ideal introduction to this week's amalgamation of campus color:

Don't throw stones at your mother:  
She never threw stones at you.

—from an old Scottish hymn.

A recent survey at the University of Michigan reveals that the war situation has not affected seriously the enrollment in the German department. The decline has only been about five per cent over last year's enrollment.

Ham and Jam of Staunton have arrived at the conclusion that high heels were invented by a coed who was kissed on the forehead.

"A team of eagle-eyed coed sharpshooters from Texas State Teachers college recently defeated the he-man rifle team of Texas A. and M., the largest military college in the nation."—Gleanings.

### KAY KYSER

A Butler lad recently joined the ranks of those shy comic strip men who at a moment's notice shed their appearance of impotence and soar away to amazing feats of Herculean strength. At an 8 o'clock philosophy class, the student, leaning "back too hard in a second-row chair managed to (subtly) rip the chair up from its bolts; this action precipitating said young man into lap of girl next to him, who woke up with unmuffled screech to the world at large.

"His equilibrium eventually regained, the lad composed himself and continued his inspection of Locke's theories of sense-perception and experience as a basis for knowledge."

Ran across this caustic remark in "Coed Comment" from the Butler Collegian: "Maybe students at the University of North Carolina will be dancing to the music of a Board of Directors band yet. Kay Kyser was just elected vice-president. . . ."

Evening in Paris is by far the favorite eau de cologne and perfume among the coeds of Kent State, a recent survey by the Kent Stater reveals. Old Spice was next most popular with Tweed, Apple Blossom, Lilac, Lucien Lelong's Carefree, Opening Night, Yankee Clover, Mais Oui, and Blue Grass following. From Gleanings.

Vying with Genie Loaring-Clark's "L'Allegro"-inspired creation, May Day at Florida State college for women had a "Fantasia" theme with elephants, ostriches, bunnies, and elves romping on the green.—Coed Comment.

### Medical Fraternity Initiates Members

The Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical fraternities held its annual initiation of new members Tuesday night, followed by a banquet at the Carolina

## My Say

By Elsie Lyon

### FOR MAY DAY

What we need is some Sound and Fury showmanship injected into the annual May Day celebration. A combination of a Billy Rose spectacle and a Broadway musical would make the celebration one of the highlights of the year, rather than a program sandwiched in between spring dances.

Think of it—the presentation of a previously unannounced Queen and court, the intersorority and interfraternity sings, and the handing out of coed awards under a starlight May sky.

A combination of the sing and the presentation of the Queen would make a program of double significance and an evening comparable to a Sound and Fury show.

Genie Loaring-Clark did a grand job two weeks ago on the annual May Day program. In addition to a very effective and beautiful presentation of the Queen, there was a program of Greek, old English and folk dances.

However, it struck many in the audience that the Valkyries felt they had to make a program for only one purpose, providing for a five-minute presentation of the Queen and her court.

With all the trouble and expense incurred by the celebration, it was disappointing to see so few students in the audience, although the Forest theatre was crowded with townspeople and children.

### MORE HARD WORK

Next week, the Valkyries will sponsor an intersorority and interfraternity sing for which the groups have been practicing for many weeks. At the conclusion of the program, two cups will be awarded to the best fraternity and sorority.

This will no doubt draw a larger crowd, both of students and townspeople and there will be a spirit of competition about the evening which will live up the whole program.

It seems as if this duplication of effort would be profitably eliminated by a combination of the two programs.

### QUEEN SECRET

Imagine one program combining the sing and presentation of the Queen. It might be a good idea to keep the identity of the Queen and her court secret until the actual presentation, thus adding suspense to the program.

This would eliminate the necessity of each girl spending \$22 on a dress she will probably never wear again. There might be some coeds elected on whom this expense would work a hardship. Dresses for the occasion could be sewed up quite inexpensively yet they would look quite lovely in the evening.

The Queen would be presented at the beginning of the program, and the sing staged for her entertainment.

During intermission, various coed awards might well be made, such as the announcement of the new members of the Valkyries.

The sing itself would acquire added importance. At other schools, the annual sings are taken seriously and the sorority or fraternity which can display a trophy cup has a real taking point during rushing.

Held outside, on the library steps or in the Forest theater, on a beautiful May night, the coeds in white dresses, men in white coats, singing their fraternity songs, would make a program of which any Sound and Furyite would be proud.

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