

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue:

News: BOB HOKE

Sports: MARK GARNER

The Future Is Now

When students mark an (x) either for sending or not sending aid to Russia, in the CPU poll today, the results will surprisingly be significant.

Though no epoch-making events will follow whether the students at the University of North Carolina vote for a stiff or vacillating policy toward Japan, the stakes in what students are thinking today bear a great importance in the world that will shape up about us in the next few years. A quarterly venture on the part of the Carolina political union, non-partisan group fostering interest in national and international affairs, the poll reaches new heights of meaning in times as these.

A very legitimate question is asked by most college students today. They look at blaring headlines each morning of a new Nazi offensive in the Ukraine, or read of the President's extension of Social Security. Nearer home, they discover that hair-cuts, meals, and other costs on the campus have risen. They realize that our nation, our state, and our University are all facing a crisis, but they normally, and rightfully ask, "Well, what can we, as young students, away from the direct effects of the war, what can we do about it?"

To answer this query today, we only have to take a fleeting look at the nation and the people within it. For the past year, President Roosevelt has been moving closer toward armed conflict with the aggressor totalitarian nations. He has admitted many times, however, that public opinion and dissention, spurred on by America Firsters and other groups in disagreement with the Administration's policies, has held him back from making it a real all-out effort.

Public opinion—a familiar phrase in our day of Gallup polls and political races. Yet, it is perhaps the very core of our democracy in such a crisis. Today, when students vote on the pertinent national issues of the day in the CPU poll, they should stop and realize that what they have to say HAS some weight in shaping the policy of our government.

There is more: today, we are merely college students. Tomorrow, we will be soldiers, sailors, service men of all sorts, and most of us just plain citizens at large. As we ascend to places of prominence in our communities and our state later on, our importance in forming public opinion will be greater. The rub comes, in that we cannot then begin thinking about the problems of our nation. We have to begin today, simply because our country is first facing a crisis, and second, because snap judgments have never been sound opinions.

So stop and consider the importance of ballot today. Individuals might bear the brunt of blame in history books, but all of us bear the crushing brunt of defeat and injury when catastrophe falls upon our nation.

In Passing

Despite the fact that a good many students list themselves in the student directory as Druids or some such pagan creed, most University students are affiliated with some organized religion. And most of them have been church goers at home, because of proper parental encouragement.

Here at Carolina, no one forces students to attend any religious services. Consequently, students too often forget that one does go to church on Sundays. Too, a lot of students want to use Sunday for "sleeping day."

Every church has an organization here at Chapel Hill. It might be a pretty good idea to get up a little earlier Sunday and go to church. Go with a couple of friends. You'd probably be agreeably surprised and might find that you'd been missing something and didn't know it.

Periodic classroom criticism of the Daily Tar Heel in general and of its columnists in particular seems to have become a "tradition" with certain Carolina professors. A good deal of the censure, pointing out factual and philosophic inaccuracies is probably deserved and well intended. We appreciate their interest and their suggestions. However, we would like to have them make concrete criticisms of specific material, trying to avoid generalizations, so that we can take advantage of those suggestions and publish a better Tar Heel.

Some guys are good guys and some guys steal penny candy in the dorm stores. There is a more important consideration, however—at Carolina we practice the Honor Code.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Period of celebration (col.)
- Keep out of way of
- Pass over lightly
- Barbarian invader of Europe
- Christmas character (Childhood)
- Prong
- Numbered
- Make obscene
- Means of control
- Promised as bride
- Hint to awaken memory
- Fortress in northeast France
- Scipio
- Claw of bird of prey
- The (Spanish pl.)
- Kind of nut
- Pathway
- Definite article
- French painter (died 182)
- Feeling "blue"
- Extending beyond general line
- Out grass
- In architecture, shaft of column
- Legendary bird
- Yeast
- Choose by ballot
- That which is slept on
- Try to do
- Over (poetic)
- Long seats
- Of little validity
- According to verbal statement

DOWN

- Wide reputation
- As much as
- Chanted
- Crime against state
- Demanded
- Barbarian plunderer
- Stage
- Particular article
- Small valleys
- Covered satisfactorily
- Local claim on property
- Standard quantity
- Town in Nevada
- Biologic group
- Geographical drawing
- Announcements
- Sense allied to smell
- Be of value
- Sticky outcropping
- Third person singular, feminine
- Lechargo states
- Agreeable odor
- Pull of fresh information (col.)
- Auditory organ
- Terminate
- Slow ball in tennis
- Apply special process to
- Cheapsness of operation
- Perfume
- Theodore
- American standard coin
- Brand to
- Diabolical spirit
- Slight argument
- City in Italy
- Spirit (French)
- Makes angry
- Back part
- Respond
- Easy gallop
- Ocean

Editorially Speaking

By The Editor

We're still pretty green at this job of being editor. We're plugging along and managing to get the paper out, but down deep we're not certain if we're on the right track.

A newspaper, it seems, is just like a country at war. It can't last very long, it won't have many supporters, and it won't be respected if it just "muddles through." It must take a definite stand. It must fight for the principles it believes right regardless of who is against it.

The whirl of pre-registration, registration, changing programs, receptions, etc., has slackened and the campus has the time—and we hope the desire—to keep themselves informed of what is happening out beyond Chapel Hill.

Face the Facts

When we ran for editor we went on record against given our editorial columns any space concerning world problems. Since then we've changed our opinion simply because we've decided that those problems are our problems. We've got to face them sooner or later. Why not now?

The DAILY TAR HEEL will continue to take a definite stand on all campus problems, and from time to time will voice its opinions on world affairs.

Now, this is not going to be an easy job, discussing all these problems. Our readers are college students and professors. They are not the type of reader to whom some of the metropolitan papers address their arguments. We can't get by around here influencing our readers with name-calling, half-truths, jingoism and the like. We have an intelligent audience, though probably not as well informed as it should be.

America's Problem is Ours

Now, as to the decision. If we are not to straddle the fence, which side will we take? Things have changed since 1918. America has gotten herself involved in a very complicated world situation.

We are all part of one sovereign nation and must sooner or later face the question of what part we, as the world's greatest democracy, are to play in the eventually necessary defeat of Hitler and the readjustment of the society of nations.

We are now involved to the extent that we are supplying the tools of war in increasing amounts to England and Russia. Our men are stationed in Iceland, a scant 700 miles—the distance from one end of our state to the other. Sink on Sight

We are patrolling the seas between this country and Iceland with orders to "sink on sight" any enemy raider or submarine.

To protect the materials we are shipping to England we will soon be arming our merchant ships and probably convoying ships across the Atlantic. Right now this is the best way we can best help win this war.

Don't Send Army

They do not need our army. They are having a hard time keeping up the morale of the Canadian soldiers in England. They are even shipping some of them back to Canada since they can find nothing for them to do.

It is our opinion that this country's part can best be played by speeding up our own national defense, legally repealing the restricted Neutrality Act, increasing our aid to Britain, controlling the strikes tying up our industries, and generally following the broad outline of the policy formulated by the administration.

We should not jump into a war for which we are not yet prepared, and in which we are not yet needed, but we should be ready to play our part when the time comes.

Physics Club

The Undergraduate Physics Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 250 Phillips.

Send the DAILY TAR HEEL home

Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

We've all been Americans with a wim and wigger since Kate Smith and God blessed us, and we're all doing our part even if we don't like knitting. But lets get down to brass buttons about this soldier situation. We think it would be phenomenal if somebody who runs along Elsa Maxwell lines—literally, not figuratively speaking—were to organize a few dances around here on week-ends where the boys in khaki would meet coeds. Most of the girls want to be friendly—but even friendship limits. They don't like being picked up, nor does the 7-1 ratio make them over-eager to be blind-folded on a date. We're patriotic and all that, and we'll string along with FDR, but we won't be stung!

A COED'S VIEWPOINT

We're undecided that we can trust our preparatory training. Now and again we have cut a few classes because—oh, well, why should we let the campus use our excuses free. Anyway, it seems we have done the unpardonable by skipping a quiz, so we shine up a red apple and give it to the prof. He not only relents, but smiles when he says it, all of which goes to show that you may learn more tricks after grammar school, but the old dogs still go for the old ones.

Everybody's beginning to look forward to the Fordham game. And don't ask if we can a-Ford it? Us and Fish Worley gave them a square dance in New York last year, and we think it only fair that they import a collapsible version of the Stork Club this season.

STORK CLUB

We could set it up in the Tin Can with the help of all the freshmen who're making good, and with people like Boots Thompson and Dot Cutting for entertainers we'd probably have the vanquished trying to occupy our territory and suing for a separate peace—It's Wonderful, Father Divine.

That nifty, intriguing poster in the passageway of Graham Memorial reminds us that the Grill is to open for lunch today with a fanfare of trumpets. A little bit tardy in grabbing off some of the student trade, it will be operated as a subsidy of the University dining

hall cafeteria and managed by super-efficient E. F. Cooley. Worley can be seen standing around in the background with a beaming smile on his face, we imagine conjuring up visions of a square dance floor show for the eatery. Quiet, affable Sam Morton, head of the institution in past years, is seeking bigger game along the restaurant line in Virginia—S. S.

In the Animal Lover's Division we've found four seeing-eye dogs who're helping four students get around at Carolina. We all love puppies, and we all love to pet—dogs natchery. But according to best reports, we're not to distract the pooches when they're working. "Imagine walking in and patting Dr. Graham on the head in the middle of a conference," Hazel Long, who runs around with one of the dogs, suggested. What won't this generation think of next?

It Happens Here

- 10:30—Freshmen meet with their advisers.
- 7:00—Student legislature meets in Phi hall, New East building. Open to public.
- 7:15—Badminton pictures shown in 306 Woollen gym.
- 7:30—Physics club meets in 250 Phillips.
- 8:00—IRC round table and open forum in Hill hall.

Adams to Address Bookshop Tea

Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department will speak this afternoon at a Bull's Head Bookshop tea in room 15 of the library at 5 o'clock. The subject of Dr. Adams' talk is the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of American literature. This tea is the first in a series to be given by the Bull's Head this year. Although the shop has been moved upstairs from where it was last year the teas will continue to be held in the staff room.

In connection with Dr. Adams' talk, the library has had on exhibit for the last week several cases of periodicals dating back to the 18th century. The tea will be open to the public.

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