

CPU Round Table

'What Are We Fighting For?'

The familiar question "What are we fighting for," sounds like another old question—"Are you saved, bother?" To the latter address, the individual somewhat to his own embarrassment, can often answer neither yes or no. Well, maybe, but he isn't sure. It depends on what you mean by "being saved." And everybody has a different answer.

To the question, "What are we fighting for," perhaps there should be only one answer that is the essence of Truth, expressing divine understanding and god-like wisdom.

But there isn't, or at least no one has found it. At any rate, there are many opinions on the subject, both private and public. Henry Wallace, New Deal spokesman for post-war peace, has one answer. Wendell Willkie, another. N. A. M.'s Crawford, another. And so on.

It's certain that the college professor won't have the opinion of the factory mechanic. Varied backgrounds produce varied ideas. But, nevertheless, each individual from each branch of human endeavor and human environment is vitally concerned with this question, and unless an answer can be found that will be universally satisfactory, all these individuals will feel that their efforts are fruitless, that their long work hours have gone for nothing.

Too much has been said of the HOW in this war, not enough of the WHY. Now, at last, this angle is coming into view, and the CPU panel next Tuesday night is only one of the many important groups throughout the country who are conscientiously probing the problem. This discussion, nation-wide, will find the answer, and will bring to the front the issues of ethical conduct that are the battle grounds of this conflict.

Why Withheld?

Dean House announced yesterday that contrary to the usual procedure, registration totals would not be released on the campus until they had been presented to the Board of Trustees early in the week.

There can be little doubt that Dean House has sufficient reason for wanting to withhold publication of these figures.

At the same time, the registration figure is of some interest to those students who have an interest in the University's reaction to wartime strain and to those campus organizations whose effective work or budget depends upon accurate knowledge of the size of this quarter's student body.

Moreover, it puts the DAILY TAR HEEL in a position of following, without explanation, the dictums of South building. We feel, therefore, that the paper and the student body should be informed as to the reason for this latest procedural change.

What Went, What Goes

Week Forecasts More Money For Professors, Slim Slates

Trouble, Trouble—A time bomb has been sitting in the political back rooms of UNC, carefully set to go off sometime in April, but much consternation and discomfiture came Wednesday night last when the Student Legislature shoved the detonator ahead to February 18. Political bosses put in a hurried shout for underlings, were consternated when no underlings showed up. With early elections the anticipated struggle to get candidates has been heightened, and the big-wigs find themselves embroiled in an almost impossible task—that of putting a full slate on the February ballot.

Publications—Biggest complexity of the year, Carolina publications, had two more upsets this week. First, your morning DTH will be found in a sort of a cross between a New York news stand and a Parisian kiosk at various points about the campus. There just aren't enough kids to take them door to door, so this seems the best solution. Secondly, Snyder and a new regime moved into the Yackety-Yack office, making the third change of the season. Mag business-woman Kipp and Bill Sharkey will share the new money berth on the behind-time annual. If it comes out by spring, no matter what kind of an annual it is, Snyder will have done a good job.

Profs Eat More—Raleigh's budget committee backed a plan to increase instructors' salaries from five to 15 dollars a month. It's not enough, but it will help, if it goes through. Professors are very lean this season.

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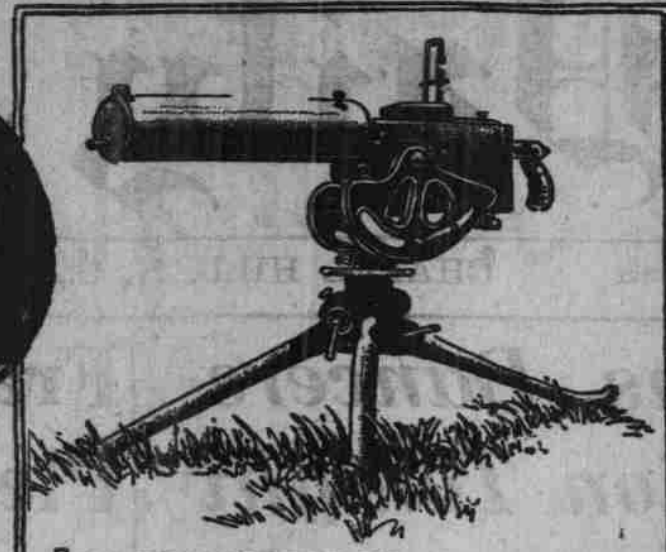
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Small World

Random Angles on Africa, Raleigh, L. Harris, Germany

By Harvey Segal

North Africa:

Low hanging clouds of appeasement still befuddle the African scene.

Latest sequel to L'Affaire Darlan is the announcement of our State Department that several Vichy statesmen, interned in the Hershey, Pa. camp, have been released to join General Giraud's North African Imperial Council.

Query: We wonder if M. Henri-Haye, the unctuous gent who delivered the IRC "speech" here, is sailing back?

Warning: In his celebrated diary, William E. Dodd, the late North Carolinian who was once Ambassador to Nazi Germany, exposed William Bullitt as an appeaser, practically insinuating that he was a fascist sympathizer. Bullitt, with his reactionary friend Robert "Pat" Murphy has his hands in the Vichy pie.

Repercussions: Already the British Ministry of Information has "denied" that the British government opposes our Darlan-double-dealings. The Soviets have made what amounts to a formal protest.

Note: Bullitt is known to be anti-Soviet. Murphy anti-British.

Wanted: More United Nations cooperation for Victory in '43.

Joker With A Tragic Twist:

Leaked out of Raleigh: Certain of the white-haired Legislators are going to push a piece of legislation called the "Right to Work" Bill. The proposal, a brainchild of some anti-labor outfit in Washington which sends form letters to all legislators, consists of an innocent statement proclaiming everyone's right to work.

Actually the bill is a clever plan to outlaw strikes forever and aye, under the guise of the right to work.

It would be interesting to know just who the warped personality responsible for this is? Also, why things are so quiet concerning it.

Paradox: Governor Broughton congratulates state labor on their patriotism and win-the-war-spirit while the legislature pulls strings to deprive N. C. labor of all its Constitutional rights.

Conclusion: As to further details concerning the "Right to Work" Bill, we're in the dark. We wonder if David Clark is too?

Booknote: Information, via the grapevine, has reached us to the effect that Lou Harris,

former Carolina politico whom at least five—maybe ten—people would still like to catch on a dark night, is writing a book.

Harris, still uncalled by the Naval Reserve, will devote his magnum opus to a dissertation upon the American youth movement. Although Harris's experience in the movement has been most brief, his rise, thanks to Mrs. FDR, has been meteoric.

It is with agonizing impatience that we await the appearance of Lou's book. It shall be reviewed in close detail with painstaking care.

News From the Underground: Biggest underground story of the past few months comes out of "a Rheinisch city in Germany" via Geneva and the labor press.

It deals with an anti-Nazi convention recently held there. Delegates included: Nazi Opposition Groups, former members of the disbanded Brown Shirts, Social Democrats, Communists, and members of the Catholic Center. A stirring manifesto was issued calling upon the German people of all shades of political opinion to halt the war, overthrow the Nazis and restore political and religious liberties in Germany. The manifesto accuses the Nazis of "robbing the German people of all their possessions... even the most coveted of all possessions—"human labor power."

And in France: Associated Press reported on Friday that Ferdinand Grenier, Communist deputy from the St. Denis suburb of Paris, has arrived in Britain after eluding his Nazi captors.

He announced that full cooperation between Communists, Socialists, De Gaulles and other opposition groups had been finally achieved.

SHAVE HITLER SAVE AMERICA BUY WAR STAMPS

Campus Grapevine

By the Staff

Because of the difficulties in importing Washington big-wigs and the closed-mouthed policy of government officials, the CPU ventured this year into the new field of Panels. The first was a controversial discussion of the problem of the Negro in the War. The Second brought dynamic Rex Winslow, informed Dean Bradshaw, and playwright Paul Green together for a prognostication of the Future of the American College.

For their third, the Carolina Political Union steps further into the new field with a student-faculty panel on the subject "What Are We Fighting For?" Too little is heard from the student element.

Speaking on the third Carolina Political Union Panel are:

Bobby Glenn, CVTC head and a former CPU member, is a senior and member of the Marine Reserve Corps. The viewpoint of a soon to be inducted member of the Montezuma-Tripoli Gang should be interesting.

Harvey Segal has been everything from a DTH columnist to a CIO Organizer. He is at present a Representative for the Union of State, County, and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, for the district of North Carolina. Backed up by the facts, inquiring Segal should make a definite contribution from the liberal point of view.

Charlie Johnson has been accused of being the current Tom Wolfe of the Carolina campus. He has had one novel accepted by the New York office of a large publishing house

only to be rejected by its Boston office. But he's still trying.

Dean Roland Parker, occupying the center of the rostrum is an instructor of Social Science as well as Dean of Men. Parker has the real facts and background to back up some well thought-out viewpoints.

Dr. J. L. Godfrey is the man who brings 'em down to earth. Historian Godfrey is adept of taking the starry look from the eyes of the idealist by his realistic—almost cynical viewpoints.

And that's the student-faculty group who will discuss one of the most vital, least discussed issues before America—J.L.

The long-silent Debate Council has burst forth into its rightful field—intramural debating. The Council plans to hold a competition between fraternities and organizations for the trophy. It is already rumored in high places that the CPU will challenge the IRC for the debate of the season.

There has been much criticism in all places of the inactivity of the Debate Council and accusations that it did not benefit the student body despite the fact that it received student fees.

Intramural debating is the logical function of the Debate Council's campus work.

Don Wilson, last year's brilliant sophomore forward, is now tossing in his one-handers for the University of Oregon.

Pick Theatre

SUNDAY—MONDAY

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