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back-fire on the politicians. The kick in is in the form of Regulation W. Most students probably know

little or nothing about this Regulation W, although it can cause many students to have to leave Carolina. Unless the regulation is rescinded, it will cause many students to leave.

What is this Regulation W?

Harry Truman's "politicians" government" is kicking us right

in the teeth. And, ironically, it

is doing so in a manner that can

It is an order by the Federal Reserve Board governing consumer credit. It tells businessmen how much down-payment they must get on specific items from the buying public. And it limits the amount of time a consumer is allowed for paying off the balance on time accounts.

The purpose of the regulation is supposedly to prevent inflation. But the regulation, as it now stands, is not achieving its purpose. It is causing unnecessary hardships for the public and will result in mass unemployment.

The regulation, for example, requires that you pay at least one-third down on an automobile, with the balance to be paid off within 15 months. You may have already discovered that the lowest monthly payment on any new car is slightly less than one hundred dollars.

Very few people can afford to meet such a payment. Since the regulation became effective, new cars have been piling up on dealers' floors. Soon production of cars will have to be cut and workers will be laid off.

Refrigerators, ranges, vacuum sweepers and other household appliances have been sold on a 10 per cent down-payment. Now the public must pay one-fourth down and the balance in 15 months. Most people cannot afford to buy or replace these necessary items. Result: more production cuts and more workers laid off, beginning soon. A height of assininity has been reached by the Truman administration when you realize that these necessities have been raised beyond the reach of the public to prevent inflation, while luxury items such as jewelry and furs are not covered by this regulation at all! The far-reaching effect of the Although the regulation has been in effect only a month, buying has been curtailed so drastically that store workers are being laid off now. Already the labor unions are protesting the "grievious blunder" by the government. The UAW has declard the regulation "discriminatory, ill-considered, and dangerous." This union says the regulation is dangerous because "it threatens to plunge us needlessly into recession by and forcing the lavoff of hook, even for a President. workers." Students who depend upon the family income will shortly realize that Regulation W can squash their educational plans. Incomes that depend upon business will be affected so severely that many families just won't have the cash to spare for college. When the huge number of people employed in stores and factories across the country begin feeling the axe, something is going to be done. The question is whether something will be done before it is too late. Once the collapse begins, it will be practically impossible to stop it.

by Harry Snook

IGHWAY Tar Heel At Large by Robert Ruark '35

Not Running, Just Sitting Around In Case

I have spent the last week trying to figure out what Harry Truman was shooting for when he flew out to Wake Island to hold court with Gen. MacArthur-if that comes out Gen. of Army Douglas MacArthur I aim to shoot a copyreaderand all I can make out is that this was a piece of smart politicking at government expense.

There is nothing about war that Truman can tell MacArthur, and very little about statesmanship, if the past run-ins with Mac and the employment of Dean Acheson is any example of Truman statesmanship. The Korean War, as such, is physically nearly finished, and I guess Gen. MacArthur can wrap it up without much help from Harry. The President of the United States is the Commander-in-Chief of the military forces, which means Harry is MacArthur's boss. If I am a boss and I wish to talk to the help I will have the help come see me. Planes fly both ways, and Mac-Arthur is not too important to fly to Washington to see his boss, if the boss wants to palaver. But the flying of MacArthur to the United States, since Mac has been away since before Pearl Harbor, would raise such a ruckus that it would knock a lot of focus off the coming elections, a fact of which I am sure Harry, the eminently practical politico, was keenly aware. Too, the temper of the people would not particularly be adapted to a command performance of Mac-Arthur, by the man who crossed him on Formosa policy Mr. Truman was on the hook with MacArthur, who has soared again to tremendous acclaim for the job he committed in pulling out the Korean chestnuts, after arrant failure on the political preparation front. Mr. Truman was also on the hook with the Marines, and to a lesser extent, the Navy. To be on the hook with the Marines, slowing down economic activity MacArthur and the Navy is considerable political

him halfway, at Pearl Harbor, surely a perma-Guam would have been a nice place, too, or Guadacanal or Australia, or whatever, because the planes chew up miles and distance is no object. But Harry chose Wake, a spit of sand on which the Marines threw up an epochal defense against great odds at the very start of the last war.

So let us see some more. Truman humbled-

The Editor's Mailbox

Cause And Defect

Editor:

Cause and effect can create some strange defects.

Cause: A brick walk is being built on the south side of Alexander. A towering sycamore stood in the bee-line path of this proposed walk.

First defect: Foremen consulted, saws were sharpened, orders were given. Second defect: The ancient sycamore fell, bark, branches, beauty, shade and all. Now the new brick walk may be laid due east as the crow flew. Third defect: The new brick walk can now match perfectly in color and sentiment with the bare brick dorms which the majestic sycamore tried to hide.

I. Jack Gural

Criticism By A Journalist

Editor:

Recently you invited your readers to tell you what they think of The Daily Tar Heel. Since I hope to graduate this year, I feel that I should take advantage of what may be my last invitation.

I do not wish to kick you in the teeth, gentlemen, but neither do I wish to pat you on the back. My opinions are only those of a long-time "subscriber" and a long-time reader.

There are improvements in your paper this year. I have noticed far less typographical errors than in past years. With both AP and UP news service coverage, your national and international news is much more adequate. Your advertising is creditable work and has sold me a number of things. Generally your layout appeals to my eves.

I believe, gentlemen, that you realize your responsibility of of editing a newspaper which is the only one that many of the students on this campus read. You are our link with the outside world and inside world to a large extent; you select the news we read, and you help shape our opinions on many issues.

We expect The Daily Tar Heel to tell us what goes on in Chapel Hill-before it happens, when it happens, after it has happened. News-while it is news-is more important to us than the variety of ideas which gallop through the mind of several columnists, You do not always meet this need, gentlemen. You do not always remember that a good editor finds so much news to put in his news paper that he has no white space to load with useless filler.

Do you realize how much space on your editorial page i wasted? Sure, we read it, perhaps; we should be reading something more worthwhile. Your editorials are often too copious and your columns and letters-to-the-editor are not edited to pertinent details. You violate the basic rules of good journalism and of debating by nent monument to governmental sloppiness. . showing letters to columnists prior to publication of the letter. You fail to remember that an editor should never allow feuds to spring up in his paper. If there must be competition in your newspaper let it be friendly rivalry between your reporters to cover the news more concisely and more adequately.

> Your sports page is a fourth of your newspaper. You fill it pretty well, but you miss some sports material right in your back yard. I believe you should look at the world more broadly, gentlement remember the diversity as well as the perversity of your reader and try to pin down things which interest more of them.

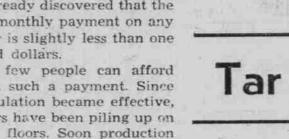
Dixiecrats Not Majority

The actions of State College's Hal Brown in resigning from the regional chairmanship of the National Students Association, and the call at Thursday's Student Legislature meeting by avowed student body presidential candidate Ben James that UNC drop out of NSA are indicative of an attitude on the part of two students in high student governmental posts that does not speak well for their good sense, and which is dangerous to the best interests of the majority of students.

Both James and Brown base their actions on a charge that the NSA is "not the true representative of college students." Therefore, both demand withdrawal from the organization. Both assert that the association is controlled by, as Brown puts it, "half-baked, over-zealous liberals."

But a study of the actions of the NSA at its national convention this summer, a glance at the role it is now playing as representative of U.S. college students, and a study of the physical properties of the organization will bear out the fact that NSA, even if its policies did not represent the majority opinion of American college students, is certainly the most powerful and well-recognized organization composed of college students. In fact, it is the ONLY such organization in the nation.

As of this summer, NSA had representatives from 324 American colleges and universities. The total enrollment of these member schools was more than nine million. NSA had a representative on UNESCO-a representative whose views, whether right or wrong, were taken as the official majority view of American college students. Since the convention this summer, a half-dozen of the biggest schools not included in the organization before then have joined. The University of Texas and the University of California, two of the largest and most representative of U.S. institutions of higher learning, have become members. Their inclusion means that there are no major college or universities now outside the membership of NSA.



The thinking of both James and Brown is an indication of a state of mind that is purely provincial. They are taking the view that "if we can't have our way in the thing, let's drop out."

In the first place, their thinking on most of the aims of NSA is representative of a minority. No clear-thinking or reasonable person would today claim that Dixiecrat thinking is the majority opinion, especially among college students upon whose clear-thinking, rational decisions will shortly stand in great measure the future of this country and of the world.

Secondly, to drop out of an organization with the size, regulation cannot be ignored. prestige and power of NSA would be a hypocritical move, even if it were controlled by "half-baked liberals," by illiterate Congo natives, or by Al Capone's offspring. Such a move could be likened to North Carolina refusing to send a Democratic delegation to Congress because the Republicans were in the majority.

Certainly NSA has some qualities and professed aims that may not be compatible with the majority thinking of the UNC student body. The point is, to drop out of the organization does not change such a situation. Both James, Brown and students generally should realize the basic need of belonging to NSA, no matter on what side of the political, social, or economic fence one considers himself.

Help Our Sister

This is a plug for a "sister" publication of The Daily Tar Heel, and the one that should be dearest to the hearts and minds of college students, and University students in particular.

The Carolina Quarterly is the organization. It is the lone campus publication that serves the cultural aspects of the University, and that is certainly the major aspect of any institution of higher learning such as the University.

The Quarterly is promising improvements this year that should make every student who is interested in broadening his cultural basis—and all of us should consider that as very important, since we are college students-take a look at the publication.

This year Editor Lyn Miller has promised a wider variety of copy, including the use of more student material. But even if the magazine did not contain a line of student-written copy, it would still be of great worth to students, since its material is directed to thought at the student level. Its appeal is collegiate, whether student-written or not.

Laboring under a situation in which it receives no student block fee money, the Quarterly is filling a need that must have student support. Its subscription price is as nominal as is possible in order for the publication to exist. Its worth can only grow as its financial ability grows. That ability depends solely on an understanding of the part of students as to the Quarterly's place and worth. As said before, it fills a place that would be completely void if it were not for the courage and willingness to work of its backers. Besides that, its material includes some of the best and most worthwhile that could possibly be put before minds bent on cultural advancement-and that includes all of us.

The Daily Tar Heel urges students to recognize the great worth and highly interesting quality of The Quarterly, and support our "sister" with a flood of student subscriptions.



It had been a long time since the Pi Beta Phi sorority had won the intersorority scholarship cup. It was presented to them at the Panhellenic Dance in Woollen Gymnasium Friday evening

Several minutes after the presentation, the cup disappeared

The Pi Phi's found it the next day, proudly displayed on the nantel in the Great Hall of the ATO House around the corner.

The ATO's hadn't won a scholarship cup in a long time, either.

Hmmm. Let us see. Mr. Truman could have gone to Tokyo. Gen MacArthur might have met

The Carolina Front

himself before MacArthur. He visits the sacred shrine of the Marine Corps that he and his helpers maligned and discredited. The mighty Missouri, the big battlewagon that bears the name of his home state, pours broadsides into Korea. This gives the battleship Navy some prestige again, and helps erase the memory of the Mighty Mo on a mudbank, and the Washington suggestion to make a training ship of her.

Up to now I find very little to convince me that the trip was necessary, especially constructive, or very vital. Anything Truman had to say to MacArthur could have been relayed through the ordinary channels of mail, telephone, or individuals. The same for anything MacArthur had to say to Truman.

Nobody has ever knocked Truman as an expedient politician. He is great at eating humble pie, when it looks like a chic diet, and he removes his foot from his face with the same ease he inserts it. For my dough this historic journey was a large-scale version of the old political train tour, with holdovers at the whistle stops to buy votes from the local yokels. This was just a junket.

Except, in this case, Mr. Truman uses the dignity of a great soldier and the memory of gallant deaths at an immortal last stand, Wake, to stuff the ballot boxes with votes his party might have missed unless he made his peace. Somehow it fails to make me admire the man more.

More pictures and better pictures, expensive as cuts are, be another asset. I trust that you never again will publish the same comic strip or crossword puzzle twice; there is no excuse for this,

May you remember that a newspaper is not the medium for gross verbage-at least for my money-and I pay for my Daily Tar Hech There you have them, gentlemen, one man's opinions. They may be completely wrong. But with six years newspaper experience I have had a few brickbats in my own teeth, and I think editors should know and appreciate where the man of the other side of their desk stands.

Walter Whitaker

Correct Addresses Needed

Editor:

I would like to tell you a little story that happened last Tuesday afternoon around 5 o clock. All the offices of the University which have any records of a student's whereabouts were closed. The YMCA information office received a call requesting the campus address of a student. Upon looking in the temporary student directory, it was found that no campus address was listed

Upon telling the operator that no campus address was listed, she said that this was an emergency call and that it was pretty important to find this student. Upon looking in the card file, it was found that the student listed in the space for his campus address "none as yet." Had any of the other offices on campus been open, this would not have presented too great a problem. But with the YMCA being the only one open there was no other available source of information.

This story is being told with the hope that those students who filled their student directory cards out in a like manner at registration will go by the YMCA office and fill out the proper change of address forms. Also, it would be of great help if all the students who have moved since filling out their directory cards would go by the Y for the same purpose.

Edward A. McLeod

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and turn off your alarm in the morning and dedon't feel well, here's what happens:

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well the day before, so you cut your classes. He might smile and tell you not to worry about the class, but chances are he won't, because he probably doesn't believe in the Honor System. Not trusting your word, he'll usually tell you to get an excuse from your dean or adviser.

So you tell your dean why you didn't attend classes. Will he give you an excuse? Possibly, but chances are he won't, because he probably doesn't believe in the Honor System. It's more likely that your word will again not be taken, and you'll be sent trotting over to the Infirmary to get an excuse for illness.

At the Infirmary, you tell a doctor that you didn't feel well the day before, so you cut your classes. He might jot your name down on the 'excused" list and tell you to be sure to come in immediately the next time you feel sick, but chances are he won't, because he probably doesn't believe in the Honor System.

If you're not so lucky, you'll run into a doctor who tells you to go to hell with your phony line about feeling sick the morning before. And if you're a little luckier, you might draw one who shows by his attitude that he think a damned liar but he's going ot give you cuse and let you get away with it just th

Have you ever had a cold, one that's enough to keep you from attending class which is bad enough so that you know shouldn't go to class if it's raining? Do there in bed and try to shake the cold dressed and head out in the rain for cl pray that you won't catch pneumonia.

Or there's an alternative. You can through the rain to the Infirmary, and in bed immediately upon arriving there considerably lessens your chances of getti monia from being in the rain in the first

But don't stay in your room where and warm. You can't, because the ma the faculty, administration and staff do lieve in the Honor System.

No matter how good an Honor Syste how smoothly it seems to work, there will be dishonorable persons who will not a the code of living set up by their represe But those persons will give themselve before long, and will be thrown out of th they have rebelled against.

The students here who sincerely belie Honor System can easily have their bel tered if they just run into one or two fa administration people who don't believ System.

How much longer must we labor un double standard at Carolina?

cide to sleep through your classes because you The next day, you walk into class and inform your professor or instructor that you didn't feel

We are supposed to be operating under an

For example, the next time you reach over

Honor System at Carolina. The students are, but

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