**Parade Of Opinion**

*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

**Freedom**

Freedom of thought and action must be fought for in a communist country, and will never be finally won by the forces of academic freedom. Scientists and educators are ever on the alert—and their challenge in the public and collegiate press stand always ready to aid them in maintaining the right for freedom of expression and research.

(Latest championing statement comes from the University of California's Daily Californian.)

"If the citizens want their students to get from the university all that is in it to give, lemons in this paragraph to recognize that the road to intellectual achievement lies through the high road of freedom. They must be ready, for experiment in ideas. They must recognize that a new world is being created before our eyes, and that we cannot map its frontier without the risk of a voyage of exploration. The need is for being willing for the commercial and political scientist to do in the realm of ideas what Lewie and Clark did in the realm of economics. Criticists realize the urgency of this fact for if we are to know the facts of this new four-square against those who would make the university serve the truths of the past rather than to investigate the implications of the future. A new idea has the same right to its welcome as a new machine. But the idea as the machine as the human being as the scientist is assured of the unfeigned right to freely propagate its substance."

**Boom**

With the arms embargo debate finally concluded, the college and university press is in need of a vigorous warning to guard against a war-inspired boom that is sure to follow. The publishers' statement predicts will send the U.S. sliding down the economic skids to an even deeper well than is now in prospect.

Typical of the comments being made by college editors is this paragraph from the University of Minnesota Daily:

"Peace has its dangers no less than war. The fear of tomorrow is as much a threat to the security of peace as is the fear of thinning out the war that follows the post-war crash. There are already signs that such a boom is on the way. It should be evident that war-time bums are always followed by post-war bums. It is the responsibility of the commercial and economic leaders of the country to be sure that the panic in the American public does not lead to a third panic in the labor and to capital to other industries when the war is over. Agricultural over-production and high commodity prices have contributed to the post-war economy. In the last analysis, however, whether or not we will repeat our dis- astrous experiences of the last war depends upon the general realization of the fact that the glorious spurt of 1914-18 was finally settled by the terrific headaches of the Thirties."  

**Pep Song**

*Is New Pep Song Slated For Obvious?*

Before the Furman-Cornell Homecoming football game last weekend, a huge pep meeting was held in the Student Union before a bonfire in front of Student.  

A singular incident however was that the Carolina band played such tunes as "Washington University-on the War Path," which has been played in preference to the recently written Carolina pep song.

Dear Sir:

Another intramural football season is ending soon and the furman band is intending to enter a team to the intramural championship. The band never received the trophy as they have been present last year, but also don't understand.  

We are going to enter anyway because we enjoy playing, but still be friendlier with the intramural season. We hope the trophy was given out before this tournament starts.  

Very truly yours,  

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**Readers Right and Write**

When the first issue of The Gamecock came out with approximately $15 of its own it was the first time in the history of football propaganda we ever received the trophy as we were supposed to have won. Since every issue of The Gamecock except one has contributed to football to the exclusion of other sports, our question is, "Is The Gamecock the University press organ, or is mainly part of the athletic publicity departments?"