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## A Statement from American Citizens

(Editor's note: In cooperating with the "Keep America Out of Europe's War" movement, the DAILY TAR HEEL has presented besides its own—the average student's—point of view, the opinions of faculty members and citizens of the town. Today it prints a statement written by Agnew H. Bahnsen of Winston-Salem, an alumnus of the Class of 1935. Bahnsen wrote the statement last September as a petition for American non-participation in the war. Readers of the DAILY TAR HEEL are urged to sign it and send it to their Congressmen.)

Our allegiance is to the American Flag and to the ideals which it represents. Our duty is to preserve these ideals and to defend the United States.

We are in hearty agreement with the statement of our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, made in his speech of April 15, 1939, that, "Nothing can persuade the people of the earth that any governing power has any right or need to inflict the consequences of war on its own or any other people save in the cause of self-evident home defense." We believe Senator Josiah Bailey has defined self-evident home defense when he says, "If we ever fight it must be on our own shores and in the defense of our homes against invaders or oppressors."

We do not believe that the defense of the United States requires that we defend or aid any European country by lending them money or sending them men. We are assured that our entrance into Europe's war for the defense of Democracy might result in our losing it at home, and we do not believe that our desire to aid any foreign country can justify our running this risk. We know from sad experience that entering Europe's wars does not help the cause of democracy. Consequently, we believe that any act which endangers the peace of this country, unless it be unmistakably in the cause of self-evident home defense, is un-American, and is opposed to the best interests of our country.

We believe that the extension of credit to any warring European nation will endanger the peace of this country.

We do not believe that our entrance into the European war will help the cause of Christianity. In John 18:36, Jesus said, "My kingdom is not of this world: if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now is my kingdom not from hence." Christianity is of the heart, and it will survive all tribulation and any form of government as long as those who style themselves Christians are sincere in their belief.

Furthermore, because we do not believe that our entrance into the war can help permanently to solve Europe's troubles, or can effectively aid the cause of Democracy, or can be regarded as truly Christian, but may result in the destruction of American ideals, we therefore believe that any act which may tend to bring this country into war will be an act against the best interests of the United States and of civilization.

In this belief, we solemnly conclude that our duty as American citizens, and that the duty of our Congress, is to keep this country out of the European war.

## Director for Graham Memorial

"You wouldn't think of Bob Magill and Pete Ivey as sprung from the same family tree. Nevertheless Bob is going to take over Pete's household before long."

The DAILY TAR HEEL made this statement in an editorial two years ago when Magill had been appointed by the Graham Memorial board of directors to succeed Ivey as director of the student union. The editorial characterized Ivey with such phrases as "sly humor," "great publicity stunts," and "general diversion from seriousness." His successor was said to be "our conscientious expresident," and the "sober executive who sought to elevate the forgotten student, and to place every element of University life on a higher plane."

After many meetings the board of directors on Tuesday night selected Richard (Fish) Worley to succeed Magill. Probably the

best way to characterize Worley would be to draw analogies with his name. On his diploma and any legal documents he would be "Richard." Informally he is known as "Dick." Among his many acquaintances he is just "Fish."

Thus it is with the type of service we believe he will render as director. When the occasion calls for the "sober executive" his experience as Student council member and University Dance committee chairman can fill the bill. When "sly humor," "great publicity stunts," and "general diversion from seriousness" are wanted, his genial nature and imaginative brain can satisfy the demand.

Worleyism in the position of majordomo of Graham Memorial will probably be somewhere between Iveyism and Magillism. Each of his two predecessors have given Graham Memorial something distinctive; we believe Worley will.

## Candidates' Stand on Peace

This survey, compiled by Mrs. A. T. Bonnell for a group of interested Chapel Hill voters, gives some idea of how North Carolina candidates for Congress stand on the issue of America's foreign policy. The DAILY TAR HEEL urges that students clip the survey and mail it to persons who will vote next Saturday.

**District I**  
Lindsay C. Warren, incumbent, Washington: Favors policy of administration.  
John A. Wilkinson, Washington, (Rep.): Favors strict neutrality, an immediate, negotiated peace if possible, believes US should not meddle in Europe's business. Is against active aid for Allies; but believes in aid for victims of aggression if it does not prejudice our neutrality. Is against loans to belligerents. Believes in adequate armed force for defense.

**District II**  
John H. Kerr, Warrenton, incumbent: Opposed to American entrance into European war, or any other foreign war. Would not vote, under any circumstances, to send our national army to fight abroad. Would defend the United States, if invaded, but believes that war abroad will exhaust Europe to point no country will be able to attack or interfere with the rights of the United States for a century.

**District III**  
Graham A. Barden, New Bern, incumbent: Sees no reason now, nor does he anticipate any reason for us to become involved in any European war. Thinks we have been and can continue getting along very well tending to our own business.

Zeno B. Spence, Goldsboro: Believes we should keep hands off Europe. Favors immediate, negotiated peace if possible; believes US would do "right thing" after the war regarding a peace conference. Believes in self-protection first. Is against sending our boys abroad to fight. Thinks there seems to be no neutrality act at present, when governments violate treaties as scraps of paper. Is against loans to belligerents. Thinks public works, housing, etc., would be of little use if we should be invaded, we must protect ourselves, but use great care in raising necessary money for the purpose. Does not think any country will invade us, but believes in being prepared since it seems there are those who crave world power.

Charles L. Abernethy, New Bern: Opposed to American entry. Believes in adequate army and navy to defend our country and the Monroe Doctrine, but they should not be used for any other purpose.  
Ezra Parker, Benson: Opposes American entry. Favors policy sacrifice possible profits where to acquire such profits war and loss of life would result.

**District V**  
A. D. Folger, Mt. Airy, incumbent: No reply.  
Ottis J. Reynolds, Elkin, (Rep.): Against any attempt to police others; against loans to belligerents; favors absolute neutrality.

**District VI**  
Carl T. Durham, Chapel Hill, incumbent: Feels that with world affairs changing hourly, matters referred to in questionnaire should be met on the basis of judgment and experience.  
Oscar G. Barker, Durham: Opposed to American entry in European war. "I believe in President Roosevelt's policies, looking to peace and national defense."

Ed R. Hanford, Burlington: "I have never let my boys cross my yard fence to join in any neighbor's fights. We have always protected our own dirt from those who try to take it away. When any nation lands a soldier on soil over which the American flag waves without American consent, I and my boys will be there ready to fight."  
John W. Caffey, Greensboro: Opposed to American entry. Opposes loans belligerents.

Gilliam Grissom, McLeansville, (Rep.): Opposes American entry into war.  
**District VII**  
J. Bayard Clark, Fayetteville, incumbent: Opposes American entry into war.  
Fred R. Keith, St. Pauls, (Rep.): No reply.

**District VIII**  
W. O. Burgin, Lexington, incumbent: Believes in giving Allies all aid possible, consistent with our neutrality law. Thinks we should strengthen the security and solidarity of all neu-

## today

4:00—Trials in intramural track events.

8:00—Peace program in Memorial hall.

Field Artillery school meets in Davie hall.

8:30—Playmakers present "Ah, Wilderness."

trial, central, and South American nations. Believes all possible measures should be taken to combat 5th column activities.

Giles Y. Newton, Gibson: No reply.  
C. B. Deane, Rockingham: Keep the US out of war. Believes in policy of administration.

Bob Steele, 3rd, Rockingham: Says we should keep out of foreign war.

D. C. Phillips: Southern Pines: Would never vote to send American youth to another overseas war.

**District IX**  
R. L. Doughton, Laurel Springs, incumbent: Believes in foreign policy of administration.

Jim Rivers, Boone: Against American entrance.  
Monroe Adams, Statesville, (Rep.): "We, who compose 7 per cent of the earth's population, cannot successfully plant and cultivate democracy in three-fourths of the dictatorially-inclined world by force and arms."

**District X**  
A. L. Bulwinkle, Gastonia, incumbent: No reply.

Ernest M. Morgan, Charlotte (Rep.): Opposes American entrance. Suggests that our government make a forthright effort on behalf of peace by asking the belligerents to agree on a short armistice to consider peace in cooperation with all present non-belligerents, and a plan for the stabilization of world commerce.

**District XI**  
Zebulon Weaver, Asheville, incumbent: Believes that with exception sending our army to Europe, should provide all possible necessary material for Allies. Favors an immediate negotiated peace if one could be arranged. Thinks US should be interested in any peace plans, before, during, or after war. Feels victims of aggression should be helped through Red Cross, etc., and their integrity preserved by any peace that may be negotiated. Believes we should adhere to our obligations under the neutrality act. Does not object to private loans to England for purpose of purchasing our tobacco.  
Sam M. Cathey, Asheville: Opposes American entrance.  
Earle Donnahoe, Asheville: Believes the United States could play the role of mediator in peace conference. Believes in strict observance neutrality law. Approves loans to England to purchase tobacco in reasonable amounts. Thinks victor will be depleted in both materials and men after war, and there is little danger of our being invaded, but favors preparedness.

Robert F. Jarrett, Pillsboro, (Rep.): Opposes American entrance.

## New Rally Plans

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for America's non-participation. This will be followed immediately by the open forum discussion which will be conducted similarly to those held by the Carolina Political Union.

In a statement yesterday, the rally organizers explained their change of plans, which originally called for a torchlight parade and a gathering in Emerson stadium. "We feel," a representative of the group said yesterday, "that Memorial hall will offer superior facilities for a campus gathering of this kind, and that in addition that the spirit of emotionalism and hysteria which seems to be on the rise over the nation should be de-emphasized as much as possible by our abstaining from exciting parades and flagwaving."

"The discussion planned for tonight will be an intelligent analysis of the peace lover's stand, accompanied by the obvious benefits of an open forum discussion. The peace committee urges every student to become interested in the issues for discussion and to turn out for a rational, level-headed presentation of the stand for peace in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock tonight."

This morning's program will remain just as planned. The 20 pretty coeds dressed as nurses will hold their bazaars in the Y, library and Graham Memorial. Carroll McGaughey, Phil Ellis and Campbell Irving will broadcast quotations from famous anti-war speeches over a public address system in South building. Automobiles decked with posters will drive through the town and campus.

## Eight Coeds Tapped

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students.  
The Athenian Circle, Carolina chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, was established in October, 1935, in an attempt to encourage the coeds to participate in all phases of extra-curricular activity. Alpha Kappa Gamma is a regional honorary fraternity standing for leadership in womanly service, and has chapters at the University of South Carolina; State Teachers College at Farmville, Va.; and the University of North Carolina. The fraternity was organized in May, 1928, at a meeting of the co-founders, girls from the University of South Carolina and the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

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