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### Editorial Objective No. 1

The DAILY TAR HEEL could not pick a finer objective than that of bringing more closely together the fraternity and non-fraternity and sorority and non-sorority students of the University campus. It is a goal toward which everyone can work. The DAILY TAR HEEL can only assist; its greatest work can be the inspiring of others to carry out the spirit of fellowship the student body needs.

A few nights ago a campus organization which has in its membership students from every section of the campus - fraternity and non-fraternity alike - was holding a discussion on the individual duty of its members toward making better the relations of the students to each other. "It is not so much the need for specific | we say, please note. This is the way programs," one member said. "The problem is an individual one. out. By our own actions in the dormitory or in the fraternity, at the dining hall, on class, and at dances we can demonstrate the spirit we seek to represent as a unit." "Individual action for the collective good," he might have summed it up.

The problem, it seems, is not that fraternity and non-fraternity students are actually at odds. True, in years now past and forgotten political fences were built on geographical lines. But now all political parties have on their slates enough students from both groups to wipe out the feeling of fraternity vs. non-fraternity when April elections roll around. Instead of being at odds, the student groups sometime seem more or less indifferent to each other. To the DAILY TAR HEEL, this situation is almost as bad as actual open rivalry.

We want to see the 3,500 or so University students thinking of the University and its student body as a unit. There is no justification for fraternities shutting themselves away from the remainder of the student body. A non-fraternity student who confines himself to his dormitory room and to association with only a few of his dormitory mates, is likewise harming himself. Making friendships and learning to know others is too important a part of education to be missed. When the opportunity for such education is as available as it is on the University campus, it is almost criminal to muff the opportunity.

#### The ASU and Its Aims

In a recent letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL, Bill Borders, former president of the local ASU chapter, predicted that that body of students would be the first and hardest hit by the proposed Dies committee investigation of un-American activities on the University campus.

Borders enumerates in his statement the aims and ideals of the American Student union, particularly the University of North Carolina chapter. "We want peace . . . democratic rights extended to all phases of our life . . . equality of opportunity . . . social progress... and direct intervention of the government to provide every citizen with a job where private enterprise has failed," he writes.

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw said that an investigation of the University would provide an opportunity "to show the nation the process of democratic living and leadership which through a century and a half has gathered momentum." Thus it is with the ASU: Looking over this platform which the ASU sets forth we would welcome the Dies committee uncovering such objectives. Should Martin Dies and his committee see fit to condemn such a program as Borders sets forth for the ASU, any common-sense liberal would leap to the defense of it.

#### That After-the-Dance Snack

The music stops. The gay young swains rush for the checkroom, hurriedly grab coats, seek out their dates and then start the final nominated and can not make predicdash for a downtown cafe. If they are lucky or have a fast automobile, they can hope to reach the eating houses before the harassed management has admitted a "full house" and then bolted the doors. If they are less fortunate, they stand around in front of the establishment and mutter something derogatory about the blanketyblank manager. At any rate, they go hungry.

Last year, when the new University dining hall was under construction, there was talk about opening the luncheonette after dances. Thus far, no such service has been provided, doubtless through oversight. For the benefit of quite a few University students, the luncheonette should be open for an hour after the Friday and Saturday night dances during the coming weekend.

# Lend an Ear

BY LOUIS HARRIS

Our Student Entertainment Sorry State

Tonight some people will go to hear the student entertainment program in Memorial hall, and then again, more will not. Young Ruggiero Ricci might play better than Fritz Kreisler, but more than likely he will not. Our student entertainments, for as long as we can remember, and even before that, according to some of our more belated seniors, simply have not been of the quality students would like to pay for. Yet each quarter, some 3000 students pay one dollar apiece for three programs, 10 beers as ex-Sports Ed Shelley Rolfe once put it, for programs which they not only do not like-but which are held in Memorial hall which can only seat 2400

#### Here's a Solution

There is a way out, and it isn't the abolishment of student entertainments, either.

Why not hold student entertainment programs in Kenan stadium during the fall and spring quarters? With the added seating capacity, we could sell tickets for the concerts all over the state." With the increased attendance, and the additional revenue, we could have Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbetts, the Philadelphia symphonies, and other first-rate entertainments. And we would then not have to limit our programs to three a quarter, for a profit would be made every time we held one.

How About It?

To the new student entertainment committee, which Bill Dees or Dave Morrison will appoint next week, and Dr. J. P. Harland, chief of the group,

#### McMaster Will

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84 to 66. The smaller number of votes in YWCA elections is due to the restrictions on voters. Only members of the YWCA may vote.

Miss McConnell, a psychology major and honor student, attended among other things of course, take a Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Ga., little time out for a perusal of college where she was president of her soph- newspapers. He might, in humble omore class, and a member of the suggestion, look over some of the ex-French club.

vice-president of the YWCA. Other of- reading The Daily Californian, The ficers automatically elected yesterday, Daily Texan, The Brooklyn College as no one opposed them, were Martha Vanguard and the Missouri Student. Clampitt as treasurer; Susan Klaber, They are just ordinary college newssecretary; Eunice Patten and Betty papers, filled with sports comments Moore, orientation co-chairmen; Vivian and gossip and fillers. In all of them Gillespie, publicity chairman, and there were stories about the Peace Christine Dobbins, town representa- Demonstrations to be held upon the va-

Marjorie Johnston became president of the Woman's Athletic Association; Anne Williams, vice-president; Jean of his patriotic eyes. Lindsay, secretary; and Caroline Dalton, treasurer. No other candidates strikes were very similar. In Caliwere running for the Athletic Associa- fornia the students were having tion offices.

#### **University Plans**

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at hotels, educational institutions of modern tourist camps. Breakfast wil be secured at restaurants and cafeterias, but luncheon will be eaten enroute to save time. Lectures for the courses will be given both before beginning the day's travel and while

covers all expenses except spending united to express a single student posimoney and tuition for the courses, which are optional.

The tentative itinerary includes the following national parks and monu- have been to get enough people to ments: Hot Springs, Arkansas, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, the petri- their meeting was a very official affied forest, the Painted Desert, Yosemite, Great Smokey Mountains and Clark had come to speak to the stu-Yellowstone.

Two nights will be spent at El Paso, Texas, for a short trip into Mexico and at Oakland, California, for the San Francisco world's fair.

#### **FDR Not After**

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## **QUEEN OF SCOTS**

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49 Bumblebee. 53 God of sky. (abbr.).

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22 Baked. 24 Mail. 25 A ruler. 26 Feline animal. 27 Astringent. 28 Anything steeped. 30 To do wrong. 33 Neither. 36 Eon. 45 Courtesy title.

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BIRTHDAYS (Students having birthdays may get free tickets to the movies by calling by the boxoffice of the Car.

TODAY

Carlton, Phil Rahm Hicks, Donald Cade Parnell, Mary Leigh Pope, Harold James Sherman, Byron Grant Sunstein, Charles Gerstley Wood, Charles Edward, III

APRIL 4

Black, Winifred Hollingsworth, Harry J. Marrow, Henry Burwell, Jr. Owens, Oscar Lindsey, Jr. Patterson, Benjamin Nathan Robinson, Blackwell Pierce Sparrow, David Thomas Terry, James Lee Thornton, Carlton D. Truitt, James Spencer Watkins, William Downing

the fatalistic attraction of the European abyss.

If Mr. Dies had read about these American students preparing for peace he might have found those patriots whom he seems to respect so deeply. Patriots, incidentally, who have no other political bandwagon but their own sincerity upon which to

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# To Tell The Truth---

By ADRIAN SPIES

change copies up here in the office. Miss Fitz automatically becomes Yesterday I thought of him while rious campuses. And it would have made very good reading in which Mr. Dies could have rested the eager hunt

The news stories about the peace 'peace ball" and selling "peace bonds" as admission tickets. I wouldn't be surprised if the students danced and had a hell of a good time there. In Texas a university professor wrote an article to the students urging them to realize that their fight was concerned with the "economic frustration" here at home. And this, I think in the same breath with peace. Bewas very sane and patriotic advice. In Brooklyn they were using the men's gymnasium as the scene of their "strike." There was a long list of the many organizations, religious, po-The price of the tour is \$190. This litical, and otherwise, which were tion against war. If you know anything about Brooklyn, you can realize what a mighty accomplishment it must agree even upon peace. In Missouri fiar. Governor Stark and Senator

Because Mr. Dies seems to be more intense student of collegiate opinion than the folks up here in the TAR HEEL office, he probably would have read many more of the changes. And they all would have run to a type. A very decent and sober type that assembles on the American campus and continues to tions as to who will be nominated. "I hope and work for peace. And when can hardly conceive that the Republi- he had finished Mr. Dies might have cans will nominate Thomas Dewey," learned more about the you and me he added, "for he has had no experi- of "this dangerous generation" than ence except as prosecuting attorney of can be gotten from the irate icononow existing in the government call communists instead of sheep in his worried sleep.

He might have learned that the portant Congressional legislation dur- college generation has grown up. And ing the rest of the session will be ap- they have grown up to a realization propriations, the railroad bill, and the of the problems of America. An unfarm credit bill. He does not believe derstanding, if you please, of the that Congress will prolong its session causes which push a nation into the war alignment. College students no

I wish that Mr. Martin Dies, would, longer walk in their arboretums and dream poetically of world peace. They restrict such spots to easier pleasures and carry their ideals into practical life. The idle vagaries of the past are blasted in the current struggle for Norway-whose only crime is its unfortunate geography and ecology. The college students of today read the papers and know all about this. And in the process of growing up they have stepped on the sensitive industrial toes of some of the people who write letters to the gentleman from

> Because, you see, that professor on the Texas paper was right when he told his students that our peace would be decided in the strength of our economy. The dissatisfied employed and hopeless unemployed will be our immutable gauge of war and peace. The fight in Europe has already descended into the dog-fight of conflicting imperialisms, and that is no great news of course. That Texas professor and thousands of college students know it too. And that is why they have taken to studying the questions of business and monopolies and unionization. That is why they talk . of these things cause they have grown up now to a mature approach to peace. And today that means the establishment of a working democracy that can withstand

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