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## **Heartiest Commendation** For Scholastic Prowess

"I consider an human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent till the skill of the polisher fetches out the colors, makes the surface shine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it." -Joseph Addison

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are to be highly commended for

their demonstrated academic ex-

As was the case with University

fraternities and sororities, The

Daily Tar Heel repeats this advice

to those low men on the scholastic

Do not feel maliciously envious,

but do use these academic suc-

cess stories as incentive toward

forwarding your respective aver-

It should be universally agreed

that the main purpose of this Uni-

versity is its academic program. It

is to, be subordinated to nothing

else, neither athletics nor social

Again we offer laurels to Mc-

Again we feel obligated to ver-

Iver and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew

Dormitories for their academic

life nor Lenoir Hall.

achievement.

and .989.

Heartiest editorial congratulations to Baltle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory and McIver Dormitory for their top positions in the men's and women's dormitory scholastic races.

McIver took top overall honors in the academic race with an average of 1.652, an "A" or 3.000 being the epitome of academic 300 prowess.

Battle-Vance-Pettigrew had an average of 1.363 for the fall semester to take lead position among men's dormitories.

Spencer was second among women's dormitories with a 1.579 average. Whitehead was a close second among men's dormitories with a 1.354 average.

All women's dormitories placed. higher than the top men's dormitory which certainly appears to indicate that University coeds are applying themselves more vigorously to the scholastic grind than men students

Carr Dormitory, low among the women's dorms, had a 1.458 average as compared to men's leader Battle - Vance - Pettigrew with a 1.363 average.

At any rate, the winning dorms the present semester.

# International Smear On The State's Face

THE HILLTOP:

### **Committees: Pro And Con On Functions**

Nancy Hill

Deliniating Student Government committees is a job for the Job-like. Cataloging the committees set up since the reformation of student government in the late '40's as to origin and jurisdiction would probably be worthwhile, but it is too big an undertaking for one column.

However, several of the many committees currently operating under Sonny Evans have turned out or promise to turn out valuable results. The student committee on class cuts, for example, worked with the administration in bringing about the ruling now in operation. And it was the student committee's recommendations, accepted by the administration, that formed the basis for he new system. A basic problem in drawing up the system, incidently, was to find a way to keep students from cutting before and after holidays The eventual aim of the student committee is complete freedom from cut rulings.

One of the larger standing groups is the Constitutional Revisional Commission. Established five years ago, the commission this year revised the structhre of he student government · constitution. In doing so it accomplished what previous committees, hampered by attempts to revamp the principles of student government as well as the document iself, were unable to do. Two years ago' the commission concentrated 'on judicial organization alone, redefining



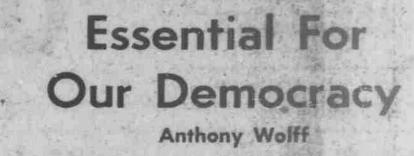
## **Student Dislikes Psychology**

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#### TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1957

#### FREEDOM OF THOUGHT:



For three centuries or so, Harvard University has been a center of liberal, foward thought in this country. Particularly in recent times, when freedom of speech and thought have been so inhibited in academic circles, Harvard has been notable in protecting these basic rights of Americans.

It is surprising, therefore, to read a letter from the Harvard "Veritas" Committee, a group of alumni which has delegated itself the responsibility of exposing the Communist and subversive infiltration which it believes has taken place there. Its particular concern is the appointment of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to deliver the 1957 William James lectures on philosophy at Harvard.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission, after carefully reviewing the case, finally denied Dr. Oppenheimer access to the classified data with which he had been working. Dr. Oppenheimer was considered a "security risk": his previous history as a fellow traveler, his apparent lies on accasions which called for nothing short of the truth, and his close association with known Party members destroyed his value to the government.

By the same token, however, his value as a speaker to Americans is quite enhanced. Dr. Oppenheimer is no eccentric scientist; rather, he s a very intelligent scientist (Director and Professor of Physics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton) and a man who thinks seriously, constructively, and well about the problems of America today. Whether or not he has come up with the answers, and if so, whether or not they are the "right" answers, is unimportant: Dr. Oppenheimer must of necessity have seriously questioned his activities and beliefs; he must have found some justification for them, so clearly at odds were they with prescribed conduct for high government employees. Especially when he was subjected to the pressures of an official investigation and public scrutiny of his private affairs, he must have made quite sure that he was doing what he felt was right.

It now becomes the duty of every American intelligent and patriotic enough to care to listen to Dr. Oppenheimer, to test the Doctor's philosophy against his own: whichever philosophy prevails, it will be all the more mature and valid for the test. When this country reaches the point where men like Oppenheimer are refused the right to speak, even to believe, as they choose, then America is nothing more than a mockery of its own Constituion. It seems that we are not so far from that point as would best become us. This is the day in America when "Loyalty Oaths" are in vogue: Books are removed from the shelves of our libraries overseas, often simply because of the political leaning; of their authors rather than their content. One of the world's foremost poets has been imprisoned in an insane asylum for eleven years for pro-Mussolini comments he made over the Italian radio during the last war. When the Library of Congress awarded this poet, Etra Pound, a prize for his poetry, the whole series of awards was permanently canceled by the government. These are only isolated incidents, but they are manifestations of a growing trend in this country. a trend which gave Senator McCarthy his day and which now rears its ugly head at Harvard. That trend is becoming increasingly evident everywhere in American life. On the campus, we call it apathy: it might also go under the name of complacency, conservatism, misdirected chauvanism. What it amounts to is an alarming unwillingness in America to listen to criticism; even more serious, an inability to engage in healthy selfcriticism. Instead, we prefer to overlook the faults in our country which are painfully obvious to our allies and enemies overseas and to certain thinking individuals here. We shout loud and long about a democracy which we frightfully and flagrantly abuse, and proclaim he value of freedoms which we do not use and which we often deny. In short, we are fast on the way to becoming a smug nation, rich in money and meaningless phrases, but desperately poor in the intellectual freedom and plenty which is our heritage. We must believe, if we believe in America, that ideologies which are at odds with basic American ideals will never find sympathy with the American people; we must hope that such ideologies will never be forced upon us, and that our brand of democracy will never become so weak that it may be supplanted by some other way of life. One way to prevent this from happening, to strengthen our democracy, is to insist that every man be encouraged to speak his mind; that every man be given the right to believe in the right as he sees it; and that every man be asured of the right to be wrong. It is time, indeed it is past time, for America to re-examine her ideals, to fix her eye again on those goals for which Americans once fought so earnestly, gloriously won, and seem about to relinquish so easily. It is time we stopped guarding our democracy so vigorously that we lose sight of democracy itself, excluding democratic rights as being threats to the freedom of which they are an integral part. It is time we realized that in this country a man has as much right to believe in Communism as he does to be a Democrat or a Republican. We must bear in mind that it is not implicit in Communism as a philosophy to impose itself by force. and that a man may desire it for America out of love for her, just as the drafters of the Declaration and the Constitution believed in the republic.

bally chastize those dormitories which placed as low as .980, .980 We look for improvement in

If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share to the utmost."-Aristotle.

It is indeed infortunate that an international delegation must be submitted to and embarrassed by southern racial prejudice.

Such was the case as the University Cosmopolitan Club attempted to picnic at the Umstead State Park

over the weekend.

### The Daily Tar Heel

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38 University students, all but 15 of whom were from locales out of the continental United States, attempted to picnic at the Umstead Park Sunday; and were refused entrance by an attendant who informed the international delegation of the state law denying Negroes equal usage of state park facilities.

Certainly this was an unjust and unfair and unpleasant incident.

Certainly this was presenting an odious and intolerant and conpiciously prejudicial side of the University, state and nation to a delegation representing many major nations of the world.

No section likes to be coerced, and no section should have immediate and far-reaching integration thrust down its throat.

But to students from countries threatened by Communist infiltration and indoctrination, this is assuredly an odious impression of the America we all love-an impression which they, as future leaders of their countries, will carry foremost in their minds as they return from their American educational tour.

It is an ugly smear on the face of the state.

It is an ugly impression of Americanism.

It is an ugly smear impored on the faces of an international delegation.

It is an ugly smear.

#### the jurisdiction of Honor and Student Councils and establishing a court of appeals. The appellate court includes the chairmen of the Honor Council, Student Council, Women's Honor Council and three faculty members.

Two groups were not enough to handle the traffic and parking problems on the Hill. Set up recently by Sonny Evans was the Campus Traffic Board, to aid the Student Affairs Office in processing trafic violations.

Already functioning were the University Traffic Committee and the Traffic Advisory Commission. The University Committee has two student members and is working with the Universiy, particularly with he engineering department, to find ways of alleviating parking congestion. One of the most interesting

reports to come from a student government committee is in the working now. The Campus Stores Committee, with four student and four faculty members, will release a detailed report on profits and expendETA from the Book Exchange, Circus Room, Scuttlebutt, Y Court concession and campus vending machines next fall.

There's no doubt of the value of some Student Government committees-others have yet to prove their worth.

#### L'il Abner

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was staring at the one on the blind, waiting for the noise to step. It would not stop, but grew louder-it was a plane, a plane with a crazy noise like a cymbal. It was coming over, and it was not safe to sit up you fool but flatten yourself. Be still and wait.

Editor

the morning of April 25. Earlier in the semester a similar event occurred - the awakening; the strange, inexplicable noise something not of this world at all. not pertaining to human beings-but frighteningly inhuman, and swelling louder and louder past the point of endurance. That time it was a gong, beating a weird long-short-short myself for either an atomic attack, a Martian invasion, or Judgment Day. Also, it happened that the foster sister of my roommate, a Korean girl who suffered the terrors of the war, was staying with us that night- ble to me that they can carry attending a conference of for- out this ceremony with good eign students. To her, the noise conscience. of the gong was the noise of bombers; and she suffered moments of fear which I am sure she will remember long after mask law in North Carolina the Valkyrie nor to the idea of

conference have worn off. periences of fear, both of my personal mental preparations for death were occasioned by told that last year one girl had

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been shocking and painful ones, of these masked and hooded I know nothing better to call the creatures upon her merely stephighest honorary organization, ping out into the hall to disfor women at the University of cover the cause of the horrid North Carolina than a terrorist noise. I was told that once the organization. Valkyries, with gong, even in-

According to the Daily, Tar -vaded the infirmary for a tapping. I have just heard of an Heel, "the purpose of the Valinductee's waking up to find kyries is to unite in a common This occurred at 3-15 am on hand those women, who have herself in a hell of fire (do the Valkyries carry torches?) and shown by their lives such a desilent creatures, of roommates votion to the ideals, of characwanting nothing but to get the ter. attitude, service, sound creatures out of the room, of judgment, leadership, and schothe group's traveling to Raleigh, larship that they may inspire with gong, to tap (and to terthis devotion in others and that rorize some neighborhood?). they may strive together toward: these ideals." And the women I do not mtan to imply a disindividually, at least the ones like of mystery in general. To I know, fulfill this definition me, mysteries, colorful ceremonies, symbols are the things rhythm. That time I prepared that some of this year's initiates which make life meaningful. My

admirably. I have also heard were extremely frightened by objection here is to the time and the initiation ceremonies. Beplace of the initiation; and I cause of this and because of the strongly noted that the initiation of the Golden Fleece was anfact that these women are recognounced in advance to be just nized for their sound judgment that and was held in a public and service, it seems impossiplace in the daytime with those attending being emotionally pre-

aisles. I was told that they wear masks covering everything but their eyes (there is an antito the fine women honored by the favorable impressions of the , under which one University stu- a women's honorary organizadent was prosecuted this year tion. I can only hope that the Both the noises, both the ex- although his mask was much " next tapping will be a more apless frightening I am sure than propriate mirror of the Valkythose of the Valkyrie). I was ries' ideals.

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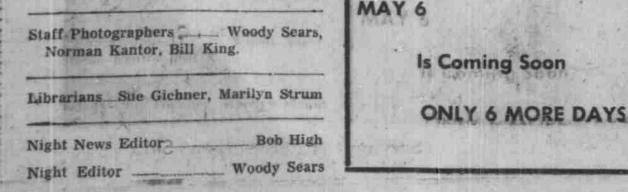
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It is time we came again to value our radicals. knowing hat change is necessary to survival and that no conservative ever changed anything greatly. This country has always depended upon a balance between the conservative and progressive extremes for the dynamic, constant change which makes it a great and foward-moving republic. When the radicals are silenced, America will cease to make history, for history will pass her by.