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Letters To The Editor

Sad State

Dear Editor:

I attended both Memorial Hall meetings today and stayed until the second meeting adjourned. Before the first adjourned, the speaker said very openly and honestly there would be a second meeting for those desiring action on the matter previously discussed. Though Mr. Lanier and others misunderstood the speaker, the point was made openly, nonetheless.

There were objections to the effect that "Christians should act for peace and not become involved in actions creating dissension and misunderstanding" and "the motion might be taken as representative of the University's attitude, an indication unfair to the school." To the first, I can only remark that Jesus Christ performed many actions which have caused misunderstanding ever since His time. One had might as well quarrel with Absolute Reality for not being obvious to fools.

Things have reached a poor state when creative-minded individuals can't make resolutions without being forced to conform to a self-complacent majority. I was shocked to see leading citizens of Chapel Hill vote arbitrarily against any resolution. What is the state of our courage and faith if we cut off our chances of creative action simply from fear of giving wrong impressions? The rest of America has been shown that certain persons act violently against those with broad racial sympathies. Are we to be allowed to show that Chapel Hill citizens disapprove these manifestations of ignorance? Angry defiance solves no issue. But determined and perseverant creative action—inward as well as outward—can prove to ourselves, if none else, that we believe in our democratic faith as deeply as in our flag. Had the majority in Memorial Hall been courageous enough to evidence this faith, no sterile adjournment would have been forced.

Sincerely,
BILL MCGIRT.

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 - 15—Excess of water over lunar year
 - 17—Situated near the car
 - 19—Musical note
 - 20—Orange skin
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