

The Daily Tar Heel

Balcony

DESTINY

Smaller countries of world should
continue toward own destinies
without mistrust of East and West,
editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 120 Offices in Graham Memorial CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1958 Complete in Wire Service FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Speakers Discuss Survival

A four point program, headed by increased defense expenditures was outlined by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who spoke with Dr. Charles L. Dunham, and Gov. Luther H. Hodges in the first program of the week long tenth Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, held Sunday night in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Dunham, director of the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission, asserted that the radiation danger is not as serious as current fears might indicate.

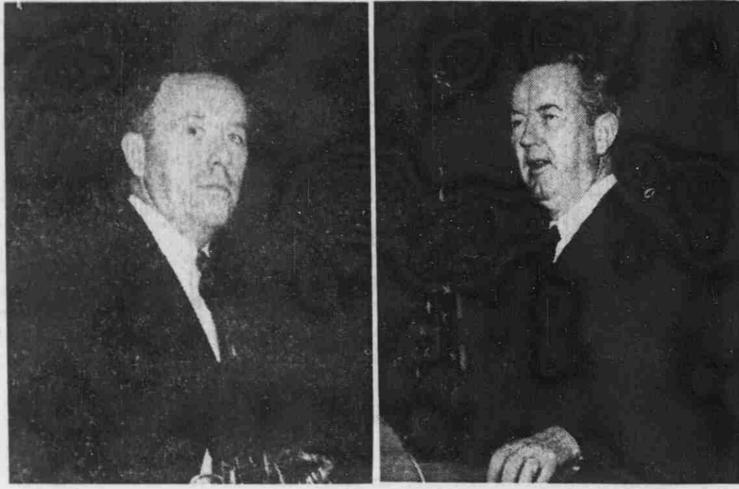
Gov. Hodges keynoted the program by outlining the many ways that North Carolina is bettering and could better its chances of survival.

The program was part of the Symposium, whose topic is "Survival: American Culture In World Focus."

Points Out Needs

Jackson pointed to a need for technological improvement and industrial growth as one of the essential factors in the drive for survival. He advocated making greater use of the national resources of the U. S., and implementation of various construction programs in order to end some of the current difficulties of the U. S. economy.

The third part of Jackson's program concerned itself with education. Jackson urged passage of a bill that he is co-sponsoring with Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) which would increase federal aid to schools. He also urged that not all appropriations be made to further science, but that all fields be aided by the federal government.



SENATORS SPEAK—Sen. Harry Jackson, left, and Sen. John Sparkman, are pictured as they address audiences here Sunday night and Monday morning during the Carolina Symposium week. Jackson spoke in Memorial Hall and Sparkman in Carroll Hall.

Change In Symposium Schedule For Talks By Striganov & Merrill

Today's scheduled program at Carroll Hall for 10 a.m. has been switched to Memorial Hall at the same time due to the anticipated crowd coming to hear Sergei Striganov and Frederick T. Merrill.

Striganov is Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and "harge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union. He is a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute and a well known representative of his country. He is speaking to Carolina students on "The Basic Concepts of the Soviet Union."

Merrill is Director of East-West Contacts Staff, Division of Public Affairs in the Department of State.

He was educated at Cambridge University, England; Princeton University and Columbia University. He has served his country as a diplomat in Rome, Budapest, Istanbul and Paris. His address will be on "A New Development in Cultural Interchange: The U. S. - U. S. S. R. Exchange Agreement."

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Victor Reuther, AFL-CIO leader and brother of leading labor leader Walter Reuther, will speak on "The Fate of the American Tradition." He has been one of the leading anti-Communist labor spokesmen for years.

Appearing on the same program with Reuther will be Jonathan Daniels, Carolina graduate and present editor of the Raleigh News and Observer who will speak on "The Indestructible Tradition." Following Daniels will be J. Spen-

cer Love, president and chairman of the Board of Directors of Burlington Industries, Inc. Love has chosen "The American Direction" as his subject.

The public as well as the student body is highly encouraged to partake in this highly educational series being presented by the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. Programs will run through Friday and will include many well known celebrities not previously mentioned.

Your attention is also called to the many seminars and lectures scheduled for the week. Chairman Sonny Hallford has called for a continuance of attendance believing that the only way to benefit from the programs is "through consistent attendance and great interest."

John Whitley, Ann Frye Enter Race For Tar Heel Editorship

Four Now In Contest

A sophomore from Thomasville today announced his candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, bringing to four the number now in the race for the top newspaper post.

John B. Whitley, an English major with four years' experience in the printing industry, threw his hat into the race with Curtis Gans, Charlie Sloan and Frye.

Miss Frye, a junior from Hickory, also announced her candidacy today.



JOHN WHITLEY



ANN FRYE

Hickory Girl Wants Post

Ann Frye, junior journalism major from Hickory, announced yesterday that she is a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

A member of the paper staff this year, Miss Frye has served as assistant news editor.

In a statement released yesterday, she said:

"Any prospective candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel necessarily must let the voters know exactly what his philosophy of journalism and of The Tar Heel is. The candidate must also expound on these ideas, insofar as the current Tar Heel administration is concerned, and future plans for improving the paper.

"The type journalism I subscribe to and would try to uphold on The Daily Tar Heel contains those high principles that were supported by Adolph Ochs of The New York Times when, in the face of the successful but outrageous Hearst and Pulitzer 'yellow journalism' in the 1890's, he retained the Times' tradition for accurate and adequate coverage and comment.

"The present administration of The Daily Tar Heel has maintained a high degree of accuracy and adequacy in the news and editorials. If elected editor, I would endeavor to retain the example already set and to instill these ideals in all permanent members of the staff and the turn-over staff that is a common occurrence.

Must Set Example

"The editor of the paper must set the example of good journalism himself before he will ever be able to realize a paper which is known for its correct and complete news coverage.

"So it is that rash promises, which I could make during this campaign, are far less important in determining whether I'll make a good editor, than will be my actual performance in that office.

"As I have hinted, good editorship depends upon: 1) events during the editor's term of office and the manner in which he approaches these events; 2) the issues that develop and the research and eventual stand taken by the editor; and 3) coordination of the staff with sound leadership that is evident through the editor's good performance in the first two aspects mentioned.

"Since I have concluded that the good editor is determined 'absolutely' after having been elected, then to determine 'relatively' before the election whether he

(See Ann Frye page 3)

Today's Symposium Schedule

The following is a list of the seminars, luncheons and lectures scheduled for today in conjunction with the program of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

At 1 p.m. in Carolina Inn—Luncheon for members and guests of the Faculty Club of UNC, featuring Victor Reuther of the AFL-CIO.

At 2:30 p.m.—Carroll Hall, a panel discussion on "U. S. relations with Russia." This panel will feature John Keppel, Deputy Chairman of the Division of Research and Analysis for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, U. S. Department of State; Barrett Reed, Deputy Chief, Soviet Orbit Staff, Office of Policy and Plans, U. S. Department of State; Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg, Office of the Chief of Staff and Robert I. Biren, Director of Management Planning, International Cooperation Administration.

At 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room, Ben Segal of the AFL-CIO and Michael Harrington of the Fund for the Republic.

Restaurant To Open Today

Chuck Wagon restaurant holds its grand opening today. Western style food and atmosphere is the order of the day in Don Belton's new restaurant next to the Post Office.

"The only authentic western break-fast" is one of the features of the Chuck Wagon. Thick juicy steaks will also be offered at a price the student can pay.

Chuck Wagon hours are 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Along with the charcoal steaks and hamburgers Belton will offer both premium and imported beers.

Belton has operated the Carolina Coffee Shop here for the past year and says he is pleased with the year's results. It was this success that prompted him to open a speciality restaurant, Belton said he wanted to open a place, "with the kind of mood and decor that Chapel Hill now does not have." He also wants to keep the prices within the reach of everyone.

Sound & Fury Tryouts Slated

Annual tryouts for Sound and Fury will be held Sunday and Monday, March 23 and 24, from 2 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Callbacks have been set for Tuesday, March 25, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Scripts for the production are available at Graham Memorial to be looked over and studied. The production is seeking singers, dancers, actors, people to make sets and do back stage work.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Carolina Symposium, 11 a.m. & 10 p.m., Main Lounge; Orientation, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail Room; Honor System Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Ways and Means Committee, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m. Grail Room; Recreation Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Mayo Is First To Make Solo

Gerald M. Mayo, senior from Falkland, became the first AFROTC cadet in the newly initiated flight program to make his solo flight. Cadet Mayo who has ten hours and 25 minutes flying time, soloed on Wednesday afternoon in a Cessna 172.

On Thursday, March 14, Cadet Mayo was duly initiated by the "Flying Tarheels" in an impressive splash at the Bowman Gray Pool, attired in his flying suit.

This ceremony was one of the first highlights to come out of the flight program established by the Air Force to better prepare officers for Flight School. Upon completing 35 hours of flying time and successful completion of the CAA examination, the Cadets will receive their private pilot's license.

Coed Education Heads Symposium Discussion

By JOHN WALLACE

"Should men and women be educated separately or jointly?" was the topic discussed by a panel in Carroll Hall yesterday as a part of the Carolina Symposium.

Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Chancellor of the Woman's College of the University moderated.

The panel was composed of Dr. Katharine McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College, Dr. Chalmers G. Davidson, Director of the Library and Professor of History, Davidson College, Dr. William C. Archie, Dean of the College and Professor of French, Wake Forest College, and Dr. Marguerite Roberts, Dean and Professor of English, Westhampton College.

The panel was sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Women.

Separate Sexes

Dr. McBride stated that the sexes should be separated for education. "A woman's college can build up fields that women are interested in better than a coed school." It is her belief that in coed schools, men usually run the student affairs. "In women's schools there is an opportunity for women to take an active part in the running of affairs."

"The education of males is better when they are separated from

females," said Dr. Davidson, in agreeing with Dr. McBride. "There is more freedom of discussion in separated classrooms."

Opposing Views

Dr. Archie took an opposing view in stating that coed schools are better. "There are social, psychological, and intellectual advantages in a coed school." In commenting on the intellectual advantages, he said, "Women have been the best students. In a sense, women are the pace setters. . . . men learn from women." He said that women can absorb facts better and can shoot back straight answers better. "Men, on the other hand, are bolder and come up with more interesting and perhaps truer answers." He concluded that therefore there is an improvement in discussions when men are included.

Dr. Roberts took a "middle of the road" view in explaining coordinate colleges, in which there is a woman's college with coed aspects. She stated, however, that there is a fuller life in a co-ordinate or a coed school.

Dr. McBride expressed the sentiments of the whole panel when she said, "We should make the best use of all types of our institutions."

Far East Needs Aid Says Sen. Sparkman

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) pointed out the need for U. S. aid to the Far Eastern nations, as well as the need for the U. S. to understand these nations' desire for neutrality in a speech Monday at the second Carolina Symposium program.

Talking on the topic "America's Role In This Troubled World," he stressed mainly the trip that he recently took to the Far East as part of his work on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sparkman spoke yesterday as

part of the week long tenth Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs currently going on the UNC campus.

Sparkman said that Sputnik caused a very definite loss of prestige in the Far East; however, he said that the Little Rock segregation problem had about as much effect on the viewpoint of people in the Far East as the Indian case

(See Far East page 3)

175 ATTEND

Banquet At Inn Begins Full-Week Symposium

By DAVIS YOUNG and MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Sunday night at Carolina Inn 175 invited guests attended the first official function of the 1958 Carolina Symposium when they sat in on a banquet given in honor of Gov. Luther H. Hodges, Dr. Charles L. Durham and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

Included in the array of personalities were President William Friday of the Consolidated University, Chancellor William Aycock, Mr. William Geer, faculty advisor to the Symposium and Chairman Sonny Hallford.

Also appearing were Sergei

Striganov of the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C., Marguerite Roberts, Dean of Westhampton College in Richmond, Va., Richard Hoeking of Emory University and various student leaders from the campus.

Presiding at the banquet was Sonny Hallford who introduced the people at the head table and then presented William Geer, principle speaker, for the evening. Geer recognized the guests and students who have devoted so much time to this year's program.

At the conclusion of the festivities, the guest adjourned to Memorial Hall.

Beaux Art Ball Plans Contest

Posters with ballot boxes at tached have been placed in strategic areas of the campus to announce a contest for the theme of the first annual Beaux Arts Ball to be held April 11 at Carolina Inn. Costumes and decorations for the ball, sponsored by the GMAA and University Art League, will be in keeping with the theme, to be announced after the close of the contest March 23.

Each entry suggesting a title for the theme should be accompanied by name and address of the person submitting it, since a prize

will be awarded the person whose suggestion is used.

The Beaux Arts Ball will be given in conjunction with the Sidewalk Art Show to be held in downtown Chapel Hill on April 11, 12 and 13.

Students and non-students are eligible to exhibit in the show, and all entries, which should be for sale, are to be submitted to Graham Memorial Information Office by Tuesday, April 8.

Entry fee is \$1, per person. There will be a 10, per cent commission charged on all sales.

University Trustee Dies In Washington Hospital

Judge John J. Parker, UNC alumnus and currently a member of the University Board of Trustees, died at the George Washington University hospital in Washington, D. C., early Monday after he was stricken by a heart attack Sunday night.

At the time of his death he was in Washington to attend the American Judicial Conference which was called by Chief Justice Warren. The meeting is to include representatives from each of the ten circuit courts.

Judge Parker, born in 1885 at Monroe, graduated from UNC in 1907. A member of the Phi Beta

Kappa, he was awarded an LL.B. from UNC in 1908, an honorary LL.D. from UNC in 1927, Davidson in 1940 and the University of Michigan in 1942.

In 1910 he married Maria Maffitt of Wilmington, who survives him in addition to a son and daughter.

President Hoover appointed him as a Justice on the Supreme Court of the United States in 1930, but his approval failed by one vote.

He has been a judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, since 1925, when he was appointed to the office by President Coolidge.

In 1945 he was an alternate member of the International Military Tribunal to try Nazi criminals.

Parker was awarded the American Bar Association Medal for conspicuous services in the cause of American Jurisprudence in 1943.

He served on various committees for the North Carolina and American Bar Associations during his career, and was vice-president of the American Judicature Society.

Judge Parker served as lecturer at Amherst College in 1950, at Washington and Lee in 1951 and at Washington University in 1954.

He made his home in Charlotte, where his son practices law.

Judge Parker was to have spoken at the UNC Law School's Law Day USA on May 1.



JUDGE JOHN L. PARKER

Cowley Declares Need Of Literature For Man

By SARAH ADAMS

"Cultural Survival: The Longer View" was the topic of discussion for the second in the series of evening Symposium addresses. Speakers, Malcolm Cowley, the Reverend Julian N. Hartt and Miss Katharine McBride spoke on the literary, theological and educational aspects of cultural survival last night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

UP Candidates

All University Party candidates will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 in GM.

This program was under the sponsorship of the Alumni Lecture Assoc.

Malcolm Cowley, prominent critic, writer and lecturer, spoke on "Literature and Survival." He pointed out at the outset of his address that 40 years ago the question of human survival would not have been raised, no one even thought about it. Only in the last 13 years, since the dropping of the first Atomic Bomb, have men turned their thoughts to the idea that mankind might become extinct, destroyed by the forces of man himself.

(See Symposium page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Dorothy Blitzer, Nancy Grubb, Nancy Meigs, Elizabeth McCutchin, and Carol Yeager and Robert Wellons, Robert Knott, Henry Howell, Henry Handy, John Ward, William Tadros, Leon Adams, Tom Efrid, Sam Carrington, Lawrence Kouri, James Hathaway, Alphas Menthall, Donald Spangler, Richard Midkiff, Robert Peebles, Charles Nooe, Dean Culbreth, Paul Fuller, Edmund Lively, Michael Young and Homer Gardner.