

WEATHER

Possible rain with decreasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today, Friday, partly cloud, and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 122 Offices in Graham Memorial CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1958 Complete Wire Service FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SURVIVAL

The theme of Symposium Week also should be considered in the affairs of student government at UNC, editor says on Page 2.

SYMPOSIUM

Hook, Fine To Speak Here Today

By DAVIS YOUNG

Dr. Sidney Hook, chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy at New York University and Benjamin Fine, Dean of the Graduate School at Yeshiva University in New York will be the main speakers at today's Symposium events.

Hook will speak at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall on "Basic Values in a Time of Decision" and Fine is speaking at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "Major Problems Facing American Education."

Hook is one of the most controversial scholars of our times and is a three time recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for philosophical research in Europe. In 1945, he was awarded the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy for work on his book "Here is History." He is renowned for his opposition to any form of totalitarianism and firmly believes that democracy can and will become a living faith.

Fine has just stepped down as Education Editor of the "New York Times," after having served in that capacity since 1941. He is a native New Yorker and a product of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

He is the recipient of many awards including the Mt. Vernon Teachers' Association Award in 1948 and the Frederick Z. Lewis Medal given by the Teachers Welfare League of New York State. He is a past president of the Educational Writers Association and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1943 for the "New York Times."

These will be the eighth and ninth sessions of this year's program. The 1958 Symposium will close tomorrow night when Fine will again speak in Memorial Hall.

The attention of the public is also called to the appearance of Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette on Friday morning at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

Women's Dean, IWA Entertain Former Coed

An informal luncheon was sponsored by Miss Katherine Carmichael and the Independent Women's Association Tuesday in Lenoir Hall.

The luncheon was held in the honor of Dr. Marguerite Roberts, a dean and a professor of English at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. William B. Aycock, wife of the chancellor and Mrs. William C. Archie, wife of the associate dean at Wake Forest College.

The guests were introduced by Miss Betsy McKinnon, president of the Independent Women's Association. Informal discussion was led by Miss Carmichael. The topic of discussion was the opportunity on the campus for coeds.

Mrs. Archie, former Carolina Coed, contrasted them with opportunities when she was a student during the 1930's.

Mrs. Aycock and Miss Carmichael noted further changes in the position of the coed through the years to the present time. The roll of coeds in student government, housing situations and degrees for women were also cited.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

- Carolina Symposium, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Main Lounge; Sound and Fury, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Audit Board, 3:55-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room; Concert Series, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Petite Musicales, 8 p.m., Main Lounge.



SYMPOSIUM OFFICIALS EXAMINE MODEL MISSILES
L to R: Sonny Hallford, Mary Jane Fisher & Chancellor Aycock

Exhibits On Carolina Symposium Feature Recent Missile Advances

Persons attending the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs being held on this week not only will hear about recent missile developments and America's chance of survival in the atomic age but also can view specially prepared exhibits carrying out the theme.

At Wilson Library two special exhibits have been set up: one on U. S. Army missiles and one on books by Symposium speakers. The library will also have on display an exhibit entitled "Books As American Ambassadors."

The books displayed will be selected from the library's collection out of a list of 350 books chosen by the Carnegie Corporation as representative of American literature and its reflections of this country as seen by Americans.

The Carnegie Corporation's selection was published in the New York Times Book Review in an article entitled "The Face We Turn To The World." Another library display prepared in connection with Symposium week is called "Books As Cultural Survivors."

Mrs. Myra Lauterer, who is in charge of the library exhibits, has arranged the displays in conjunction with Evelyn Moore, chairman of the Symposium Exhibits Committee; and Kenneth McIntyre, head of the University's Bureau of Audio-Visual Education and coordinator for Symposium exhibits.

Y Display
In the lobby of the "Y" a display, "Summary of Atomic Energy," will feature a 16mm motion picture projector continuously showing such films as the launching of the Army's satellite "The Explorer" and illustrating various Civil Defense themes.

An exhibit of the Navy's air-to-air guided missile "The Sidewinder" with several posters depicting the Symposium theme can be seen during the week in Lenoir Hall.

In the main foyer of Memorial Hall a display containing models of the U. S. Air Force "Matador" missile and the Navy's air-to-air missile "The Sparrow" is being prepared.

Posters giving brief biographies of Symposium speakers and illustrating the theme, "Dimensions of Survival: American Culture in World Focus," will also be on display there.

The NROTC Army will have on display a full scale model of the Navy's surface-to-air "Terrier" missile.

Two Federal Civil Defense Administration exhibits can be viewed in Carroll Hall. "Your Housework For Survival" will illustrate what to do before an enemy attack, what to do when the alert sounds, and what to do after the attack. The other exhibit shows what a person can do about radioactive fallout.

Credit for the exhibits goes to the Office of the Chief of Information of the Department of the Army, Navy and Air Force; the Atomic Energy Commission; and the Federal Civil Defense Authority, as well as the Bureau of Audio-Visual Education of the Extension Division in cooperation with the Exhibit Committee for the Carolina Symposium.

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Harrington distinctly opposed the denial of civil rights that he felt accompanied most of the trials about Communist activities.

He further pointed out that he opposed the loyalty oath program, especially when it was accompanied by a questionnaire about memberships in groups on the Attorney General's list of "subversive" organizations.

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Harrington asserted that the fact that the Communist Party was no longer able to support a newspaper, that 20,000 of its membership had left the party, and that the Party was divided in sections pointed to the fact that the Communist Party in the U. S. was not as strong as J. Edgar Hoover, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities would like to show it to be.

He asserted that the Communist danger is greatest in the underprivileged nations of the world which don't have a strong democratic influence to counter the drive of Communism.

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Golden Says Real Challenge Ahead For Southern Negroes

Harrington Minimizes Red Scare

Michael Harrington, a staff member of the Fund for the Republic, minimized the danger of the American Communist Party, in a speech yesterday in Graham Memorial, part of the tenth Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

Harrington was to speak with Sergei Striganov, of the Russian Embassy, but Striganov was called away at 1 p.m.

Harrington said that since 1934, the Communist Party in America was an organ for Soviet foreign policy, and did not attempt violent overthrow of the American government.

He pointed out that the Soviet espionage agents usually were not party members, but rather, once they became espionage agents, disaffiliated themselves with the party and any other overt leanings to the Communist cause.

Party Not Strong
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FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR—Miss Pamela R. Jewett, a graduate student who has won a Fulbright Scholarship for study abroad, is shown discussing a project with John A. Parker, (at right) head of the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning. Looking on in center is James M. Webb, another planning professor. Miss Jewett will spend the 1958-59 year at the University of Sydney, Australia, studying regional planning with Prof. Denis Winston. She will receive her master's degree from UNC in June after two years of graduate study.

Col. Ryan & Editor On Slate

By ED GOODMAN

The advance by the southern Negro to "first class citizenship, economically and politically" will provide his "big troubles," it was predicted last night by Jewish newspaper publisher Harry Golden.

Speaking on a Symposium program which also featured Lt. Col. John A. Ryan, USAF, he pointed out that once the Negro achieves educational and economic equality, "he will be completely on his own."

Comparing the development of the Negro with that of other immigrant groups, such as the Irish, Jews, Slavs and Italians, he said that once the Negro reached this equality he would have to prove himself as those groups before him had done.

"He will then begin to feel his alienation," Golden said, "an alienation which he has never known to this day."

The southern Negro "now has acceptance at an inferior level. Once this equality is achieved," he added "he, too, will go through the wild scramble into the classroom of America that other immigrant groups have experienced."

He said that the Negro would then feel the "great intellectual drive" which has spurred the other groups on to accomplishment.

"Once this happens, the country will gain tremendously in wealth and human resources," Colonel Ryan, who replaced Brig. Gen. Don Zimmerman on the program said that man's main problem today was to bind his destructive power. He asserted that the survival of both nations and the human race as a whole depended largely on this factor.

"This power that is necessary for nations to survive," he added, "is also a threat to that survival."

"Our primary means of survival, he maintained, is the assurance that we can survive enemy attacks."

Today's Events

Symposium Slate

The following events are scheduled for today in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

10 a.m.—Carroll Hall—Dr. Sidney Hook of the New York University Department of Philosophy speaking on "Basic Values in a Time of Decision."

12 p.m.—Carroll Hall—Sponsored by the U. S. Naval ROTC, a discussion of "National Security Through International Arrangement" by Keener C. Frazer, UNC professor of political science.

12:15 p.m.—Gerrard Hall—Sponsored by the U. S. Air Force ROTC, a discussion of "Ballistic Developments" featuring Theodore W. Schmidt.

2 p.m.—Playmakers Theatre—A talk on "Outdoor Drama in the Age of Survival" by Kermit Hunter, professor of English at Hollins College.

3 p.m.—108 Caldwell Hall—Sponsored by the philosophy department, a talk on "Determinism, Freedom and Sentimentality" by Sidney Hook.

4 p.m.—Carroll Hall—A panel discussion on "North Carolina's plan for Survival" by four leaders in the Civil Defense program.

8 p.m.—Memorial Hall—Benjamin Fine, UNC Lecturer, speaking on "Major Problems Facing American Education."

Religion Comes First Says Theologian Here

Religion is the ultimate claim and loyalty, even above American survival, William Lee Miller, theologian, told his Carolina Symposium audience Wednesday.

Miller, in the sixth Symposium session, was concerned with religious, moral and ethical values in his speech "Useless Faith in a Useful Society."

"Religions is recommended for survival by everyone and is said to be the foundation of our society and the source of our national strength," he said.

However, Miller maintained that

religion is the source of creativity and change that is higher than America and its survival.

Continuing, he remarked that religion has played an important role in three ethical values which are characteristic of the American society and that these ethics when carried on an extreme contradict their own claims.

Cites Ethics
He cited as the American ethics in the present period: democracy, moral distinction (the distinction between right and wrong, good and bad) and practicality.

Election Petitions Must Be In Friday

Petitions from all independent candidates in spring elections must be in by 6 p.m. Friday, March 21, Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado announced yesterday. The deadline includes all nominations for the parties and selection boards. They either may be turned in personally to the elections board chairman or to the student government office.

YMCA Lists Nominees For '58-'59 Officers

The YMCA nominating committee has announced the following slate of officers for next year: president, Bill Sugg; vice president, Ed Crow; secretary, Thal Elliott; treasurer, Randal Shelton; program chairman, Parker Hodges; and membership chairman, Jack Raper.

The election will be held Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the "Y" building. All YMCA members are invited to attend. Nominations may be made from the floor at this time.

Les Petites Musicales are sponsored by the Music Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board, UNC student union group. The programs are open to the public at no charge.

Mrs. Fouse has appeared before Chapel Hill audiences as soloist for the Community Church, the University Chorus, the Choral Club and the University Summer School Chorus. She has also performed in the Music Department's presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro," and she has appeared in several Plymaker productions.

Les Petites Musicales Concert Slated Tonight

The fourth Petite Musicales concert of the spring semester will be given in the lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock. Featured artist will be Martha Fouse, soprano of Chapel Hill.

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Mrs. Fouse is a pupil of Walter Golde, voice teacher and composer also of Chapel Hill. She will be accompanied by a small ensemble composed of Tish Harrer, flute; Bertran Davis, violin; Joanna Scroggs, violin Dorothy Alden, viola;



MARTHA FOUSE Gives Concert Tonight

Honor & Student Council Selections Announced

Four candidates for Student Council seats and one candidate for Men's Honor Council were endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, Chairman George Ragsdale announced Thursday.

Receiving sanction for the Student Council were Eric Roper and Don Miller, aspirants for senior seats; Gordon Street, candidate for junior position and Angus Duff, seeking the sophomore seat.

Jim Smalley was the only candidate who appeared before the Board for the Men's Honor Council and received the endorsement as candidate for a seat on that body.

Ragsdale emphasized that even though the Board will not meet again previous to the election, students may run without endorsement and are urged to do so.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary today included:

- Misses Doty Bull, Judith Hantess, Nancy Grub, Phillis Spence, Dot Johnson, Magda Gonzales, Katherine Coe, Julia Redhead, Ruth Brock and Frances De Armon and Bob Wellons, Henry Howell, John Ward, James Graham, Robert Noel, Leon Adams, Tom Efrid, Sam Carmington, Don Evans, Bill Adams, Wayne Allen, Jim Rosenblatt, Jerry Kilpatrick, John Standa, Jasper Memory, Gerry Cline, Bob Peebles, Dean Culbreth, Charles Bennett, Ed Woodberry, George Phillips, Joe Ferrolid and Ed Liveley.



Carolina gentlemen answering the phone in Joyner Dorm: "Hello, home of the aged, Methusalem speaking."