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Tillich Asserts Secularism Religion's Biggest Battle

Dr. Paul Tillich, University Professor at Harvard University, asserted last night that the greatest modern challenge to religion in general and Christianity in particular is secularism, and promised to elaborate on this point tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.



TILlich SPEAKS—Dr. Paul Tillich speaks to an overflow gathering at Hill Hall last night, in the first of his two lectures sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Tillich will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

OF PLANETARIUM

Fall Show Begins Tenth Anniversary

A program timely and appropriate to the season opened the Morehead Planetarium's Tenth Anniversary Year Tuesday.

Titled "Autumn Constellations," the presentation included the heavenly objects now visible in the fall skies of North Carolina and neighboring states.

In addition, the versatility of the great Zeiss planetarium instrument is employed to show and to explain the forthcoming October 12 total eclipse of the sun, which will be seen in South American latitudes.

"Autumn Constellations" is a program about the groups of stars which the ancients named.

W. C. Studier, chairman of the Trustees, is presiding at the annual meeting of the Trustees, holding its annual meeting on the campus.

Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell and other administrative leaders, faculty members, and student representatives met with the visiting officials at Alumnae House.

New faculty appointments and enrollment gains were discussed by Dr. Blackwell, Dean Merck Moss, and other officials.

The college's biennial budget report and its long-range plan of capital improvements were explained by Wendell Murray, business manager.

G. M. SLATE
Activities in Graham Memorial today include:
10 a.m.-5 p.m., United States National Student's Association, Grant Room; 10-11 a.m., Political Science Class, Woodhouse Conference Room.

Tillich is the first Wesley Lecturer in an annual series starting this year designed to bring noted theologians to the University to speak on current theological problems.

The speech was the first of two to be delivered by Tillich.

In pointing out the differences between existing religions, Tillich made a sharp distinction between the Eastern religions, Hinduism and Buddhism, and the Western religions of Islam, Judaism, and Christianity.

Selecting these religions for his talk on "The Present Encounter of the World Religions" because they were the only ones which could really qualify as world religions on the basis of adherence and universality of message, Tillich described Christianity as being the most all-embracing.

Dividing the forms of religion into four types, he pointed out that prevalent in each of the world religions was a semblance of the sacramental type where the Holy or God is shown concretely either in some symbolic objects or scriptures or other overt manifestations of divinity.

The second classification into which the oriental religions largely fall is the mystical where the divine is universally present and permeates everything. The divine here transcends the universe.

He classified Judaism in the third block of religious typology; namely the ethical type or the religion of the "ought-to-be."

The fourth type in which Christianity finds itself is the type which encompasses all three.

He pointed out that whereas the Eastern religions are capable of assimilating much of Christianity by their very nature in that the divine transcends everything, the Western religions cannot admit the Eastern. Occasionally, he pointed out, some Protestants have sought to incorporate Eastern theology because of the strictness of their internal legal system or because of the rigidity of the moral code, but this was not in any sense a true religion but more of an escape to wider freedom.

To the question of whether a synthesis could be developed of the existing religions so that the product would be a universal religion for this world, Tillich had the unequivocal answer of "no."

Weather permitting, all the constellations in the program will be visible in North Carolina skies during the fall.

The constellations compose one field of astronomy, according to Jenzano, in which anyone from the young school boy or girl to the lawyers or housewife can become more proficient than the professional astronomer.

A pair of eyes and a clean sky are all that are necessary.

Clarification Of Coed Rules Issued By WRC
The clarification of freshmen women's rules was on the agenda of the Women's Residence Council at a meeting this week.

The WRC decided that a violation of the closed study rule would be a House Council offense instead of an Honor Council violation.

Tar Heels Top Trojans 8-7 On Great Line Play

Via WRAL Raleigh

Carolina's Tar Heels, led by savage blocking and tackling in a brilliant line performance, whipped the favored Southern California Trojans 8-7 last night in Los Angeles before a crowd of 43,000.

The final score didn't begin to tell the story, as the Tar Heels completely dominated the game after the first quarter.

The tremendous line play of Fred Swearingen, Fred Meller, Rip Hawkins, Phil Blazer, John Schroeder and many others, was the featured attraction as the Tar Heels snapped a two-game losing streak.

The new two-point rule won the first game of the season for the Tar Heels. The Heels lost several good scoring chances, but the stout defense made the 1-point lead hold up.

Southern Cal struck first, in the initial quarter, when Jerry Persinger recovered a fumbled Tar Heel pass at the Carolina 45. Then the big break came as Tom Mauldin pitched to Hillard Hill in the end zone.

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Barnet And The Gladiolas Are Fall Germans Features

The well known rock and roll vocal group, the Gladiolas, will join Charlie Barnet's orchestra for the Fall Germans weekend concert.

The program will consist of a concert Friday afternoon, Oct. 31, in Memorial Hall, and a dance Saturday night, Nov. 1, in Woollen Gym.

The Carolina football game that weekend will be with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Charlie Barnet is a well established New York orchestra with a style to watch, that of the popular jazz artist, Stan Kenton.

The "Gladiolas," Charlotte's own rock 'n' roll rage, are best known for their record of "Little Darlin'."

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L. A. Made It Hot For Tar Heel Team

LOS ANGELES—The temperature soared up to 101 in Los Angeles yesterday it hit 104 in San Pedro at the harbor.

This followed yesterday's 99.3 in a heat wave which the Weather Bureau says will continue through the weekend.

Weathermen said it might have gone higher but for a smoke layer, mostly from a Monrovia brush fire.

The last time it hit 100 or higher in Los Angeles was July 4, 1957, when 102 was recorded.

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Next Week: freshmen

Deferred Rush Okay, If Feasible: Furtado

Student Body President Don Furtado said yesterday that he would be in favor of deferred fraternity rush if it were feasible.

But Furtado does not think such a plan is feasible at the present time.

He said, "The primary reason for this belief is not a fear of so-called 'dirty rush,' but merely a recognition of the financial problems which would arise."

Furtado pointed out that at schools such as Duke University or even Wake Forest and Davidson some system of delayed rush might be practical.

He continued, "I think that freshmen sometimes certainly make mistakes in fraternity selection. But a partial solution to this problem may be to impress upon the potential rushee it is not mandatory that he pledge during the official rush period."

"I would like to emphasize by saying that I do think deferred rush is presently practical. I do not intend to say that it never can be."

In conclusion he expressed the hope that the IFC would continue to investigate every possible means which might possibly bring about a full solution or at least some alleviation to the problem.

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Caravan To Be Discussed At University Club Meet

Student Body President Don Furtado will discuss the possibility of having a caravan weekend this year at Tuesday's meeting of the University Club.

Furtado will discuss the responses he has received from different organizations, both here and at the University of Virginia, concerning the caravan.

This year, for the first time in recent University history, there was no definite date for a football holiday set in advance of the beginning of the school year.

University Club officials and Student Government officers have not had any concrete date on which to lay plans.

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MONDAY: sophomores, juniors
Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.
MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts
WOMEN:
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NEXT WEEK: freshmen



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However, a more basic outlook

Miss Expert Speaks Tonight in Carolina Inn

Dr. John D. Morgan Jr. of Washington, D. C., internationally known mining consultant, will be guest speaker at the third regular meeting of the eastern North Carolina subsection of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

"National Mineral Policies in the Nuclear Age—The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R." will be the topic of Dr. Morgan's talk, set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

The social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner to follow at 7:15 p.m. for AIME members only. The public, however, is invited to attend. Dr. Morgan's lecture following the meal.

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INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:
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