

## Herberg To Speak Tomorrow At Eight

By PETE WALES  
Dr. Will Herberg, leading expert on the role of Judaism in American culture, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, sponsored by the Department of Religion.



WILL HERBERG  
Niebuhr as a "milestone in American religion thought."

He will speak on "Religion in America: Paradox and Problem."

"Dr. Herberg is both erratic and brilliant," said Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the Department of Religion.

"He is one of the most popular college lecturers in the country."

Dr. Herberg is well-known to students here for his book "Protestant, Catholic, Jew," which has been described as the main source of all analysis of religion in American culture.

The book is a text for courses in sociology, history, and religion here.

Another book, "Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion," has been acclaimed by Reinhold

tion tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Interested persons may make reservations with Rabbi Joseph Levine.

In addition, he will lecture to the Religion 32A class at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murphey Hall auditorium. His subject will be "Religious Group Conflict in America Today." The class is open to the public.

"Dr. Herberg is the main Jewish spokesman in the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish dialogue in America today," Hill said.

"More than a dozen major studies have been opened up by his book, 'Protestant, Catholic, Jew.' The book is a kind of norm in the field of religion in American society. It has opened up a whole new field of scholarship."

Herberg is a graduate professor of Philosophy and Culture at Drew University, a Methodist school. He was formerly on the staff of the Wash-

(Continued from Page 3)



Issac Stern, one of the world's great violinists, will play in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. Students will be admitted with ID cards.

## Election Laws Revised By SL

By JOHN GREENBACKER

A bill revising the elections law and another appropriating \$330 for the UNC Debate Team were passed by Student Legislature Thursday night.

The elections law amendments make legislative districts coincide with judicial districts on campus, clarifying qualifications, renumber the districts, and improve the polling station placements.

Rep. Bill Straughn (SP) objected to the listing of candidates on ballots in alphabetical order, saying in a close election the candidate highest on the list usually won. His proposal to have positions chosen by lot

was defeated by the body.

Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour expressed surprise that the University Party did not object to the bill's provision which prohibits a member of a judiciary body to live outside his district.

"We've the SP been trying to get this thing through for years," Baddour said, "but the UP always stopped us."

The bill was passed unanimously after several minor changes were made.

A bill to appropriate \$1500 to the Sophomore Class for the publication of a handbook describing the fields a student may major in at the University was sent back to committee.

Rep. Arthur Hays (SP) questioned the advisability of appropriating so large an amount for the unproven project.

Recommitment to committee was moved by Rep. Darst Murphey (UP), who wished the body to consider immediately the appropriation to the Debate Team.

Privileges to the floor were given to Haywood Clayton, debate team president. Clayton itemized his request for travel expenses that the team would incur in attending a regional debate tournament.

The body debated the advisability of the team's traveling by plane to the event, but the added money for the trip by plane was left intact after Clayton explained the reasons for his request.

The body recommended to committee a bill to define the process on executive appointments.

The Welfare Committee re-

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'WHAT'S CONSPIRACY?'

# Sitton Challenges District Solicitor

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## Dr. Sitton's Letter

Solicitor Thomas Cooper  
Orange County Courthouse  
Hillsboro, N. C.

Jear Mr. Cooper:

Having read in various newspapers about the charges of conspiracy that have been brought against several individuals associated with the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, I have become puzzled as to whether or not I too am liable for indictment. There are many of us here in Chapel Hill who have assisted in the work of the Freedom Committee, although we have not actively engaged in sit-ins or other forms of civil disobedience. We were not aware that a person could be cited for conspiracy for having helped in the planning or organization of an act of civil disobedience. For this reason I write to ask that you clarify for us the meaning of conspiracy, so that those of us who may be guilty might abide by the law and give ourselves up.

Speaking for myself, I have on two occasions driven demonstrators to restaurants for the purpose of their asking for service and refusing to leave if service was denied them. I knew what they were doing, I agreed with it and I willfully and knowingly assisted them in their act. I also drove several young people to the Pittsboro Road, I believe it was on February 8, whereupon they sat in the path of traffic for the purpose of representing as dramatically as possible the critical need for action in our racial problem. My wife Sharon, a senior at Duke and editor of the Duke literary magazine, was among those participating. A party of about twelve white men emerged from a nearby gasoline station and attacked the demonstrators, including my wife, beating them, tearing at their clothes and dragging them by their collars out of the road. One of my students in our group was a young crippled boy who walked with difficulty, his legs slightly bent at all times. Yet he too was viciously beaten by the men. I must say that in my estimation the behavior of the demonstrators throughout this horrifying ordeal was thoroughly courageous and admirable, showing a restraint and dignity not shown, unfortunately, by the cowardly individuals who wantonly attacked them.

I have also upon occasion donated money to the Freedom Committee, as have many respectable citizens of Chapel Hill. Not knowing the law, I am also puzzled as to whether this would count as conspiracy. I have lent this group my sympathy, advice and support in every way I thought lawful. The recent action citing certain people for conspiracy thus makes me wonder if perhaps my actions were unlawful. If so, I would like it known that I am willing to comply in my arrest and am willing to supply any and all information about my actions that I can recall.

I should point out that my involvement with the Chapel Hill civil rights movement came only after thoroughly examining the situation and my own motives and was a deliberate, willful act on my part for which I have no shame and am willing to take full responsibility. Before lending my support to the Committee, I had a lengthy conversation with Chancellor Aycock here at the University where I am employed as an Instructor in the Philosophy department. The Chancellor advised me not to participate in acts of civil disobedience. It was his opinion that reprisals might be made against the University by certain legislators in Raleigh if I or any other faculty member got arrested. I disagreed with him. My conviction was and is that the free exercise of one's conscience can never under any circumstances harm an educational institution, whereas the cowardly refusal to take a stand would certainly sooner or later hurt our University most seriously. I say this, by the way, as a native-born North Carolinian who loves and respects our state and her great University. Nonetheless, I complied with the Chancellor's wishes, or at least I thought I did until I learned of the recent citations for conspiracy. Now I am unable to decide whether or not I am guilty of wrongdoing. I ask you, then, not only for my own sake but for the benefit of many others in Chapel Hill to make an explicit statement on what is to count as conspiracy.

Should I be liable to arrest, I may be found during the day at my office at 112C Caldwell Hall on the U.N.C. campus. At nights I am at my home at 106 Buchanan Blvd. in Durham.

Respectfully,  
/s/ Robert M. Sitton

By GARY BLANCHARD

UNC Philosophy professor Robert Sitton has challenged the validity of conspiracy charges filed against local integration leaders in connection with recent racial demonstrations here.

In a letter which he sent copies of to several daily state newspapers, Dr. Sitton asked District Solicitor Thomas Cooper "to make an explicit statement on what is to count as conspiracy" so he can determine if he ought to give himself up for his indirect involvement in the demonstrations.

Sitton's letter also quoted UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock as advising him against participating in civil disobedience tactics because "reprisals might be made against the University by certain legislators in Raleigh."

Contacted for possible comment, the Chancellor said he had "no comment whatsoever" on the matter.

Sitton's letter says he "disagreed" with the Chancellor. "My conviction was and is that the free exercise of one's conscience can never, under any circumstances, harm an educational institution, whereas the cowardly refusal to take a stand would certainly sooner or later hurt our University."

"I say this, by the way, as a native-born North Carolinian who loves and respects our state and her great University."

"Nonetheless, I complied with the Chancellor's wishes, or at least, thought I did, until I learned of the recent citations for conspiracy. Now I am unable to decide whether or not I am guilty of wrongdoing."

Sitton told Cooper his letter of inquiry was prompted by news reports of conspiracy charges being brought against leaders of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, a coalition of five civil rights organizations which has directed recent street demonstrations here.

The leaders include UNC assistant psychology professor Albert Amon and two UNC students, Ben Spaulding and Thomas Bynum. All are free on \$500 bond, pending a hearing Monday in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro. They are charged with inducing Duke Professor Robert O'born to violate the state trespass law by taking part in a sit-in demonstration at Watts Grill Jan. 3.

Sitton said he has lent the Freedom Committee "my sympathy, advice and support in every way I thought lawful."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Name Change Proposal To UNC Trustees

RALEIGH (UPI)—The secretary of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina today said "the executive committee apparently feels the present name" for NC State "leaves something to be desired."

Archie Allen made the statement after the committee had been approached by members of the NC State Alumni Association for the name change and an equitable distribution of the university trustees.

Alumni President M. Edmund Aycock told United Press International that he felt the proposals received a cordial reception, but added that the name change was more favorably received than the alumni's position of equal representation for the three units of the Consolidated University on the board of trustees.

Aycock suggested NC State University as a possible alternative.

Allen said the name change proposition was taken under advisement and further hearings on the matter would begin with special sessions of the executive committee, probably beginning in April.

## English Prof Named Editor Of Journal

Dr. Norman Eliason, UNC professor of English, has been named co-editor of "Anglistica," a journal of English language and literature published in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Eliason replaces Prof. Kemp Malone of Johns Hopkins University as American editor of the series edited by three internationally-known scholars.

Eliason has won international recognition in his specialty of the language and literature of England in Anglo-Saxon times.

He is the author of "Tarheel Talk," an account of the state's vocabulary and word origins. He joined the UNC Department of English in 1946.

## Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTII office in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

### TODAY

BSU Bake Sale—all day, Fowler's Food Store; Eastgate Shopping Center; car wash at BSU Center, 151 E. Rosemary; proceeds to LISTEN, summer Korean missions project.

Bavarian's Combo — 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Panhellenic Council will sell Katydidis from 9-5 downtown and in Eastgate.

WRC will hold interviews on March 17-18 for candidates for chairman of WRC in the spring elections; girls interested should sign up at the GM information desk before Tues.

### MOVIES

Carolina—A Global Affair Varsity—Sword in the Stone Free Flick—7 & 9:30 p.m., The Spiral Road.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost—pair brown-rimmed glasses; contact Bill Marks, 129 Ehringhaus.

Lost—heavy white carcoat with hood, 2 books—Guide to Washington, D. C. and French Made Simple; contact Bill Amos, 423 Ehringhaus, reward.

Lost—pair of plastic black-rimmed glasses; contact Dane Fox, 968-9150.

### SUNDAY

Hillel Brunch—12:30 p.m., Hillel House, Dr. Will Herberg, "What It Means to be a Jew."

Festival of Jewish Music — 4 p.m., East Duke Music Room at Duke, Julia Mueller, viola; Ruth Friedberg, piano; John Hanks, tenor; Isabel Samfield, soprano; Peter Hellman, flute; and Frank Bennett, percussion.

Canterbury — 6 p.m., Episcopal Church, "Death and Resurrection."

SP—7 p.m., OS Peabody, panel discussion on women's rules.

Religion Lecture — 8 p.m., Hill Hall, Dr. Will Herberg, "Religions in America: Paradox and Problems," public is invited.

Jr. Class Girls' "Powder-puff Football" League — 2 p.m., Fetzer Field, discussion of rules, technique and possible

scrimmage.

Westminster Fellowship — 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, worship, 6 p.m., supper; 6:45, program — "Death: The Medical and Philosophical View."

UP Convention—7 p.m., Carroll Hall, nominations for NSA, student body officers, student legislature, and senior class officers.

SPU — 1 p.m., upstairs Lenoir, subject: Socialism and the Peace Movement—Is there a Necessary Connection?

### MONDAY

Religion 32A class—1 p.m., Murphey auditorium, Dr. Herberg, "Religious Group Conflict in America Today," public is welcome.

SP Advisory Board—4 p.m., RP I.

Order of the Old Lampshades—4:50 p.m., parlor of Nurses' Dorm.

Symposium Related Discussion—4:30 p.m., RP II.

Course Evaluation Comm.—4:30 p.m., Woodhouse, organizational meeting.

Jr. Class Finance Comm. — 5-6 p.m., Grail, to discuss powder-puff football game.

Newman Table—6 p.m., Lenoir, informal dinner.

Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m., 265 Phillips, Prof. Bose will lecture.

YWCA — 3-5 p.m., today-Wed., Anne Queen's office, Y-Court, interviews for committee chairman of YWCA.

CWC—6:30 p.m., Grail Room.

TUESDAY  
WAA—5 p.m., Women's Gym, interviews for the office of WAA president.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

## Action!

By FARYL SINS

Romance? Crime? Whatever the subject, the UP Campus Action Board should be able to shed some light on it.

A recent survey taken by the Board revealed that many students thought the campus was too dark, so the UP has arranged with University officials to have large wattage bulbs installed in our lamp posts.

In addition to finding that the campus was largely in the dark, the board also discovered that certain people had been left out in the cold. Lower Quad residents complained about cold drafts in their shower rooms. Currently, new thresholds are being installed and weather stripping is being put around the doors.

Upper Quad residents complained about cold drafts in their shower rooms. Currently, new thresholds are being installed and weather stripping is being put around the doors.

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## 'J.B.' Extended Thru Tuesday



Foster Fitz-Simons and David Guillette appearing in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "J.B." The play has been extended to Tuesday. Tickets are already sold out for the extra presentation Monday and Tuesday is absolutely the last day the play will run.

## Outdoor Play Tryouts Set For Today

Tryouts will be held today for parts in seven outdoor dramas coordinated by the UNC Institute of Outdoor Drama.

The tryouts will be held in the Forest Amphitheater from noon until 5 p.m. Call-backs for actors whom directors may want to hear for a second time will be held Sunday at noon.

Anyone 18 years of age or older may try out for parts in the productions. Auditioners are expected to be available for the entire outdoor drama summer season.

Representatives will audition all persons interested in serving as actors, singers, dancers, and technicians in the productions.

The seven productions to be represented at the auditions are: "The Lost Colony" by Paul Green and produced at Manteo, N. C.; "Unto These Hills" by Kermit Hunter, produced in Cherokee, N. C.; "Home is the Hunter" by Robert Emmett McDowell, produced at Harrodsburg, Ky.; "The Founders," a new production this year to be produced at Matoka Lake Theater, Williamsburg, Va.; "The Stephen Postery Story" by Green, produced at Bardstow, Ky.; and "Honey in the Rock" by Hunter, produced at Beckley, W. Va.

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## Army Tests Stump Champ Cassius X

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Cassius Clay emerged from his rematch with the Selective Service system's aptitude test Friday smiling, but a bit nervous, and said "this was a little tougher than the last one."

Clay declined to guess how he made out on the test saying only "all right, I guess—I'll know when they call me."

He said he did have difficulty with the section of the test which involved matching up various shapes and symbols.

His remarks came after he emerged from Nicholas General Hospital here where Selective Service tests are given as part of the Army induction of personnel by local draft boards. The test given Clay was not an intelligence test, but rather one which is designed to reveal the aptitude of men entering the Army.

Results of the test were to be sent to National Selective Service headquarters in Washington for processing and results then to be returned to the local board.

It is expected to take about four weeks before the results are made known, normally the test results would go to a state headquarters

(Continued on Page 3)

## Soviets Still Hold American Fliers; May Be Tried In Communist Court

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet authorities are holding three U.S. airmen shot down by a Russian fighter and the Americans may be tried in a Communist court, an East German foreign ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman told United Press International the Russians are now investigating the airmen's "personal responsibility" for what the Soviets call their spy flight.

A trial may result, he said. The United States had denied strongly the Soviet "spy plane" charge.

The spokesman said it was "unlikely" the three U.S. Air Force officers will be tried by an East German court. He said it has not yet been determined whether the Soviets have a "legal basis" on which to try the Americans.

"In order to file charges, one must have evidence," he said.

## Auction Scheduled For Memorial Hall

Wanna buy the goal post from the '63 Duke-Carolina game? Twenty-five passes to the Carolina Theater? A twenty-piece set of china?

These are a few of the hundreds of items which will go on sale at the annual Campus Chest Auction to be held Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

Donations for the sale were made by residence halls, sororities, fraternities and numerous merchants from the Chapel Hill area.

Some more of the notable items to be sold will be a 21-

inch television set, a gift certificate for a portrait photograph, a champagne-steak dinner and a set of luggage.

Two auctioneers, one of them Kemp the record man, will conduct proceedings.

Proceeds will go to five charities: The World University Service; The American Friends Committee; The O'Berry School for Retarded Children; the Murdock School for Retarded Children; The World Clothing Fund.

Campus Chest officials hope that many students attend the auction with as much money as they can muster.