



The Daily Tar Heel



Professors Fired For Red Activity To Ask AAUP Aid

SEATTLE, Jan. 24—(UP)—Three University of Washington professors fired after being accused of Communist activity said today they would appeal to the American Association of University Professors to intervene in their behalf.

The university's seven-man board of regents fired Ralph H. Gundlach, 46, associate professor of psychology; Herbert J. Phillips, 57, assistant professor of philosophy; and Joseph Butterworth, 51, an associate in the English department.

Board Chairman Joseph Drumheller, Spokane, said the regents' action "serves notice everywhere throughout the country that the

Convocation Touches Off Religion Week

Use of Religion Subject of Talk

Speaking on "What is the Use of Religion, Anyway?" Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, opened Religious Emphasis week yesterday with a convocation address in Memorial hall.

Dr. Redhead, main speaker of the University's religious program, said the three-fold purpose of religion is to give "an interpretation of facts, which puts meaning into life; a platform of conduct, which puts morals into life; and an interior resource of spiritual power that puts morale into life."

Continuing his religious addresses, Dr. Redhead will speak each evening at 8 o'clock at Hill hall. Topics will be "Variety in Religious Experience," "This Thing Called Freedom," "The Will of God in Your Life," and "The Kingdom of God is at Hand."

Other features of the religious week are afternoon seminars from 4 to 5 o'clock led by nine visiting clergymen and religious leaders. These men will visit classrooms during the mornings by appointment of the individual professors. They will also visit the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses.

The convocation leader said he believes that religion, by interpreting facts, gives stability. Men now-a-days have a meaning of life which is not flattering. However, a high opinion of life can come only from religion.

With this religious interpretation of life, Dr. Redhead said men can believe "history is a gradual unfolding of the divine purpose."

The religious leader, who is on the Southern hook-up of the Presbyterian Radio hour, said men must have something to stand for. Religion furnishes a "blueprint of behavior" upon which to stand.

Men need something to stand by them. "Some interior force of power, he said. And this is one kind of power, which it is not the business of science to provide. He added that it comes from religious faith.

TMA Opens Drive For New Members

Representatives of the Town Men's association will be at the Y building today and Wednesday, from 8:30 to 1 o'clock to sign new members. "Town men are urged to sign now and become eligible for the TMA party to be held at the Terrace View inn, Feb. 4," said President Nelson Taylor.

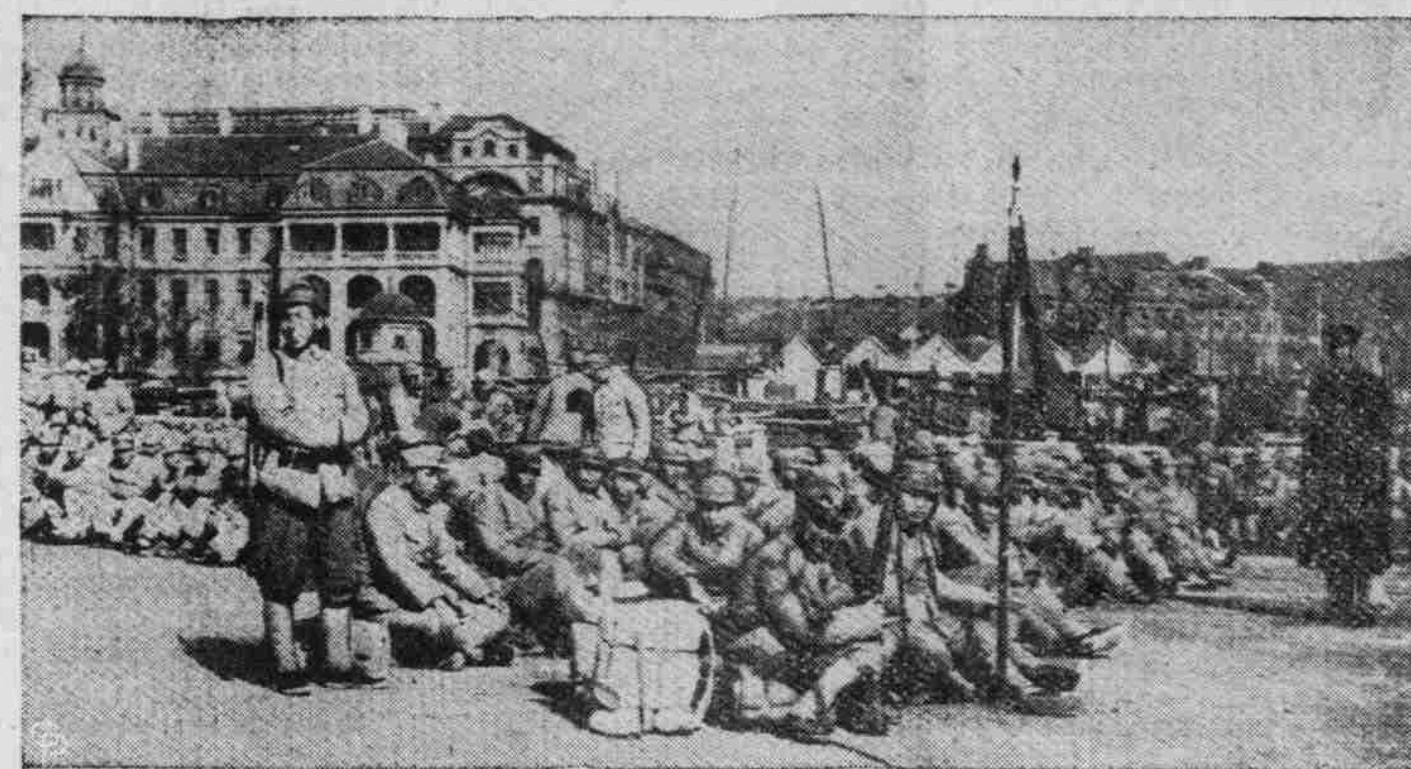
CPU Roundtable Group Is in Favor Of Compulsory Health Insurance

Compulsory federal health insurance was approved Sunday night by a vote of 15 to 7 following a roundtable discussion conducted by the Carolina Political union in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Of the 31 people present, nine abstained from voting.

The basis for the discussion was presented by Robert E. Giles from the executive report "The Nation's Health, a Ten-Year Program," prepared by Oscar E. Ewing, federal security administrator, in cooperation with the National Health assembly.

The Rev. W. T. Phipps and the Rev. H. G. Hammett officiated at yesterday's service. Interment was in the church cemetery.

More Parking Restrictions Passed



AS CHINESE COMMUNIST forces continue to close in on Nanking from the north, Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek hurriedly prepare Shanghai defense against the Red juggernaut. Here, some 2,000 Nationalist troops rest in front of the Russian Consulate (left background) in Shanghai, set to defend the city. Meanwhile, reports indicate that the Generalissimo is preparing to quit Nanking and smooth the way for peace talks between the Government forces and the Communists.

Joe L. Blythe To Be Buried In Charlotte

By William Sexton
CHARLOTTE, Jan. 24—(UP)—Joe L. Blythe, who shaped a fortune with his hands only to seek at middle age a new career in public life, returned home today from the rigors of political leadership.

Blythe, treasurer of the Democratic National committee, died in his hotel suite in Washington yesterday morning. His body arrived in Charlotte by train at 9:37 a.m. today.

It was accompanied by Mrs. Blythe and by two daughters and a son-in-law.

The trip was on schedule. The 58-year-old Blythe had intended to return to North Carolina today to attend the night session of the State Senate. He was Mecklenburg county's senator for ten years.

But that he would return in death was totally unexpected. His usual hearty smile and eager voice were silenced apparently by the strain of inaugural week in Washington.

Long troubled by high blood pressure, Blythe was stricken suddenly while talking to friends in his hotel suite. He died almost immediately before doctors could aid him.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Associated Reformed Presbyterian church here.

The State Senate and House of Representatives were both expected to attend the funeral in a body. Gov. Kerr Scott and a host of friends also said they would be on hand.

Political leaders in Washington and around the Tar Heel state mourned the loss of the jovial, smiling businessman who decided in 1939 he'd like to try his hand at politics.

His business success had been almost fabulous. It started with a modest road contracting venture after he left the armies of World War I. It carried him to fame as one of the state's top industrialists.

Conversation Interview Is Blasted By Saunders

By Zane Robbins
J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, University alumni secretary yesterday labelled previous reports that he had "blasted" bowl games as nothing more than "sensational reporting of general conversation."

Seats Available For Playmakers

"There are plenty of good seats available for Pinafore," John W. Parker, business manager of the Playmakers announced today. "We added a third night to take care of increased demand for tickets on the campus this year."

"So far," he continued, "we have had to add an extra night to every one of our major productions, and this is no exception. We expect capacity houses, so everyone planning to come to the opera this weekend should get tickets soon at Swain hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard's."

Final rehearsals for Gilbert and Sullivan's musical satire on the British "navy" are under way, with the Playmakers and the Music department cooperating.

Editorial

This Might Have Been You

He had been playing baseball that hot July afternoon. He played second base, and he was good at it. He had a knack for getting hits when they counted, and he was fast on the base paths. His American Legion Junior team was gunning for the state championship.

After practice was over he took a cold shower before going home. That night he felt unusually tired and had a headache. Next day he seemed to be developing a cold and there was an aching pain in his left leg. Finally his mother called a doctor. He had infantile paralysis.

That was seven years ago. Today his limp is hardly noticeable. He was lucky. He dances and swims and does almost anything else that his friends do. But he never played any more baseball. He spent a year and a half in bed and longer in a wheel chair and walking with crutches and a cane. His high school class graduated without him. When all his buddies were in uniform he had to stay at home in civies, and he hated it. His family and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent \$14,000 sending him to the best hospitals to be treated by the best specialists, so that he could walk again.

You knew that boy. Last summer you knew many others like him, and most of them were not so fortunate. He might have been you, or your brother or your friend. You may know him again in a few years when your son is old enough to play baseball—and if you know him then you will also know the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for wherever polio strikes, the foundation comes in to aid with funds and medical care.

Because we at the University are in the age group susceptible to polio and because we are in the age group which has, or soon will have, children susceptible to polio, campus campaign directors are asking that each of us contribute \$1 to the polio drive now in progress. One dollar is not much to give; it is even less to pay as insurance against what may lie in the future.

55 Solicitors Are Released For Campaign

Groups to Receive Letters From DTH

Chairmen Ed Joyner, Jr., and Dougald MacMillan yesterday released the names of 55 campus representatives of the Daily Tar Heel-sponsored \$7,500 March of Dimes campaign.

A letter from the chairmen to each of the representatives stationed in 23 fraternities, 20 men's dormitories, five sororities and seven women's dormitories, charging them with their responsibility toward polio victims read in part:

"The committee has set a quota of \$1 per student as its goal for the drive. We do not feel that this quota places an undue burden on any member of the student body. There is no phase of the situation which can be left to opinion as to its seriousness, no function of the foundation open to conjecture as to its worth.

The representatives are: AEPI, Joe Sklut; Beta, Marshall Roberts; Chi Psi, Al Dickson; DKE, Roy Holsten; Delta Psi, Dougald MacMillan; Kappa Sig, Bill Little; Phi Kappa Sig, Bill Hipple; PiKA, Len Szafaryn.

Pi Lamb, Jerry Weiss; Sigma Chi, George Clark; Sigma Nu, Carl Durham; TEP, Gene Heiman; Delta Sig, John Greer; ATO, Ed Joyner, Jr.; Chi Phi, C. B. Mendenhall; KA, Bob Kirby; Lambda Chi, Gene Blake; Phi Delt, Jimmy Ellis; Phi Gam, John Webb; SAE, Bill Miller; SPE, Bill Hood; ZBT, Herb Nachman, and Zeta Psi, Bob Kirk.

A dorm, Bernard Plemmons; Alexander, Al Honse; Aycock, Bill Payoff; B dorm, John Sloan; BVP, Dan Miller; C dorm, Harry Aycock; Everett, Frank Kilpatrick; Graham, Jim S. Parke; Grimes, Clarence Gilbert; Lewis, Carl Harris; Mangum, Bill Lambert.

Manley, Bob Birer; Miller, Herbert Schollkopf; Nash, Charles Thompson; Old East, LeRoy Mills; Old West, Charles Hayes; Ruffin, Ralph Morris; Stacy, George Blackwelder; Steele, Bill Rodgers; Whitehead, Harold Peedin and Sutton Heights, Don Maynard.

ADP, Rita Adams; Alpha Gam, Butch Daniel; Chi O, Pat Muirhead; Tri-Delt, Joan Lucas and Pi Phi, Sally Woodhill.

Alderman, Ann Carlton; Archer, Barbara Dalton; Carr, "Moe" Day; Kenan, Martha Allen; McIver, Lib Royall; Smith, Nancy Curtis and Spencer, Mary Ann Taber.

Vick to Address Canterbury Club

Rev. Marvin Vick, Jr., visiting speaker on "Marriage and the Family" for the religious emphasis week program, will address the Canterbury club at its weekly meeting tonight at the Episcopal parish.

Mumford Addresses N.C. Architects Regarding South's Building Problem

The South's building problem is not how to decentralize but how to remain decentralized, Lewis Mumford, visiting professor in the school of design at State college, said yesterday in an address at the opening session of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Explaining that extreme centralization usually leads to congestion and slums, Mumford expressed the view that today's architects must be interested in city planning because their concern is not with isolated buildings but with neighborhood groups. Buildings today must take into

House Approves Council Rulings

Chancellor R. B. House yesterday approved a recommendation of the Safety council that would almost eliminate campus parking areas for students living on campus and students who live within the walking "blue sticker" zone.

Phi to Debate Parking Issue This Evening

Campus Leaders Will Be Present

Campus parking regulations was announced yesterday as the topic for discussion by the Phi-lanthropic assembly meeting in Phi hall, New East at 7:30 tonight.

Peter Gerns, chairman of the Ways and Means committee reported that a number of campus leaders acquainted with parking problems have been invited to participate in tonight's meeting.

Chairman Steve Millikin and student representative Joe Bock of the Safety committee, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean Fred Weaver, City Manager Gilbert Ray, Mr. Burch of the building and grounds committee, Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, David Monroe, of the Institute of Government, Dr. C. P. Lyons of the English department, Phillips Russell, and Dr. B. J. Linker of the math department have been contacted for appearance on the program.

The recent action of the Safety committee to further restrict parking privileges of students living in Carr and Steele will receive special consideration and those dormitories have been requested to send representatives.

The bill of the evening reads: "Resolved; that the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the action of the Safety committee to further restrict parking regulations on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges 25 Men

Local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity, recently pledged 25 new men and will hold an informal meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

Projects to be undertaken by the group include swimming and life saving courses, assisting handicapped students, assisting local scouts, scout week display in Chapel Hill and aiding the local Red Cross chapter.

New pledges of the chapter are: Charles Bartlett, Joe Beasley, Nathan Booe, Ray Bond, Thomas Bradshaw, Robert Collins, Bill Furches, Bill Hogshead, John Hough, Jake Froelich, Louis Lineberry, Thornton Long, Gray Mattox, Bill Mattox, Bill Prince, John Charles Rush, Scala, Jerry Shuping, Vernon Stroupe, Bill Sheen and Ben Jones.

The recommendations will not become effective until approved by the board of trustees, Steve Millikin, chairman of the Safety council, said.

The council's report revealed that the recommendations also would limit some of the restricted areas to members of the faculty and staff and to physically-handicapped students.

The committee recommended that restrictions on all parking lots be effective between 7 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

If the board of trustees approves the recommendations, parking areas for red sticker-holders will be boosted to 671 spaces. The new restricted areas would provide 303 additional parking spaces. Millikin reported that approximately 1,550 red stickers have been issued to students, faculty and staff.

At last Wednesday's meeting the council recommended that in addition to those lots already restricted to red sticker parking, the following additional lots be restricted: (1) The road leading from Cameron avenue to Emerson stadium, west side; (2) The road leading from Cameron avenue to Alumni building; (3) The small parking areas adjacent to and south of Lenoir hall and Venable hall; (4) The parking area around Swain hall, Smith dormitory and Hill hall; (5) All developed parking lots behind the Library.

The committee recommended that the following restricted parking areas be reserved for faculty and staff parking and for physically-handicapped students: (1) The parking area adjacent to Steele dormitory, Carr dormitory, Bynum and Caldwell halls; (2) The parking area on the road leading from Cameron avenue to Alumni building; (3) The parking area between Phillips hall and the Buildings department.

The report from the Safety council listed 13 parking areas that are not restricted. They are (1) Raleigh road from Wilson hall to Woolen gymnasium, both sides; (2) East side of Raleigh (See PARKING, page 4)

Aurora Borealis

The aurora borealis came to Chapel Hill last night and it had students and townspeople wondering. Wandering if the city of Durham was on fire or if the moon had changed in its phases.

But the reports were cleared up by Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Fel's planetarium in Philadelphia, who is here working with the Morehead planetarium.

Marshall said the high color of pink in the display was the brightest he had ever seen. "The patch of pink in the northwest was especially strong, although the display was not too active as a whole," he said.

Explaining the phenomena, Dr. Marshall commented, "We should be seeing more and better displays now for the next year and a half since we passed a maximum of sun-spots about a year ago. This occurs about every 11 years. The last display, in 1939, was magnificent."

He pointed out that actually, the so called "Northern Lights" result from electrons causing the oxygen and nitrogen high in the atmosphere glow. These electrons come from sunspots, and through them, the appearances may be predicted. "Displays are also predicted by short wave radio fadeouts, usually 24 hours beforehand," he said.