

EDITORIALS

CICA Dance Idea Good
Exchange Dinner Plan Grows
Worthy of Your Support

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued rather cold.

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SOME 2,000 REFUGEES are enrolled in European Universities while the UN International Refugee Organization seeks homes for them. At the left, refugees use a basement library in a bombed-out building. At the right a student cooks in his bedroom-study-living room. The WSSF, one of the organizations which will receive funds from the Campus Chest, is one group that is helping these homeless students.

DP's Derive Benefit From Campus Chest

Books, Scholarships, Food, Clothing
Are Supplied to Needy Countries

WSSF, and consequently the displaced people, in many instances students of Europe and Asia, will benefit from the University student's donation to the Campus Chest drive which opens on campus tomorrow.

Throughout the world, behind the iron curtain and in China, books, scholarships, food and clothing, in addition to living accommodations, are supplied individually to the D.P. students in these countries.

In 1949 one hundred American colleges and universities gave D. P. scholarships to 200 D.P. students. Assurances are now being secured for placement in September, 1950. Many more D.P. students may secure an opportunity to begin a new life in a new land. Yale University recently announced the acceptance of five D.P. students and six will study at Vassar College next year.

The urge to study—despite the lack of assurance of a country to live in or a professional status to enjoy—is keeping more than 2,000 displaced persons in universities in Western Germany and Austria, a study by the International Refugee Organization has revealed. These and another 4,000 D. P.'s with a background of university study hope to continue their studies in the countries to which they will emigrate.

D.P. students first began attending German and Austrian Universities in the winter of 1945. Hungry as they were for a chance to begin or continue higher studies, they applied by the thousands.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, predecessor to IRO, arranged with the occupation authorities that 10 per cent of the quota at the universities would be made available to refugees. The quotas could have been filled many times over despite language, financial and housing difficulties faced by D.P. students.

For students at Heidelberg, Bonn, Munich, Hamburg and other colleges, the hardships this year are multiplied many times over.

Red Kids' Books Not Red Enough

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Writers of Soviet children's literature got a rap on the knuckles today from Konstantine Simonov, the noted Soviet author.

Simonov admonished them to instill in Soviet children a desire to become workers in factories and mills and to enter the ranks of the "glorious Soviet working class and collective farm peasantry."

Pravda, which published Simonov's lengthy report on the status of children's literature in Russia, agreed.

The Communist Party newspaper criticized the union of Soviet writers for not preparing sufficiently for a discussion of children's literature. The literary gazette was reprimanded for failing to interest itself in the subject.

H-Bomb Data Given Russians By Scientist

J. Edgar Hoover Tells Senators
Fuchs Being Held

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Senators quoted FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover tonight as saying evidence shows that a top British scientist, under arrest in London, passed hydrogen bomb data as well as vital A-bomb secrets to Moscow.

Hoover testified for three hours behind closed doors at a meeting of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

Committee members said Hoover told them London scientist, German-born Dr. Klaus Fuchs, 38, came into possession of some information about the projected H-bomb which President Truman has ordered American scientists to develop.

Fuchs, who worked on war-time atomic projects in the United States for three years, was seized by Scotland yard agents—acting on a tip from the FBI—and jailed today on charges of violating the British Official Secrets Act.

Members of the Senate committee quoted Hoover as saying the evidence, indicates that Fuchs gave Moscow the H-bomb information he had gleaned, as well as key data about the A-bomb.

But they said they did not get a clear impression from Hoover whether the H-bomb information available to Fuchs when he was last in this country, in 1947, was vital enough to help the Russians materially.

The Senators who told newsmen about Hoover's testimony stipulated that their names must not be used.

They said Hoover gave them a graphic account of the Fuchs case.

US Make UN World Wide, Urges Tobey

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Opening a bipartisan drive to head off an atomic arms race, Senator Tobey (R-NH) today urged that this country take the lead in turning the United Nations into a world federation armed with sufficient power to keep peace everywhere.

Tobey said the development of the hydrogen bomb, even though taken as a necessary defense measure, made this objective "more relevant and urgent than ever before."

Group Leaders Chosen For Montreal Meeting

Ten persons outstanding in the fields of religion and social problems and nine students leaders have been selected to lead discussion groups at the Montreal Conference, Pat Bowie, Chairman of the Montreal program committee, revealed yesterday.

Dean of Students Bill Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Nash, noted authority on marriage problems, Dr. Bill Poterat of the Philosophy department, math instructor Bob Mann, Dr. Sid Alexander, Rev. Henry Ruark, Rev. David Yates, and Miss Mary Gilson, noted industrial relations expert, will lead individual discussion groups concerned with topics ranging from world government through the more personal aspects of religion in daily life.

Under the main topic of "Christianity and the Individual," Reverend Ruark and student leader Ed Buckner will lead discussions on "The Fundamentals of Christian Belief and Faith."

Student Tom Donnelly will help Dr. Bill Poterat in leading discussion on "Christianity and Its Intellectual Acceptance," and the third topic, "What Difference Does a Belief in God Make in Our Social Conduct," will be led by Dr. Sid Alexander, physician at the University infirmary, and YWCA President Anne Chandler.

Three aspects of "The Christian Way in Group Living" will be discussed. Dean of Students Bill Friday, Reverend Yates, and Mrs. Nash will lead groups in "Christian Ethics in Our Campus Institutions," "Service to Man and God in Your Vocation," and "The Effect of Religion on Courtship, Mar-

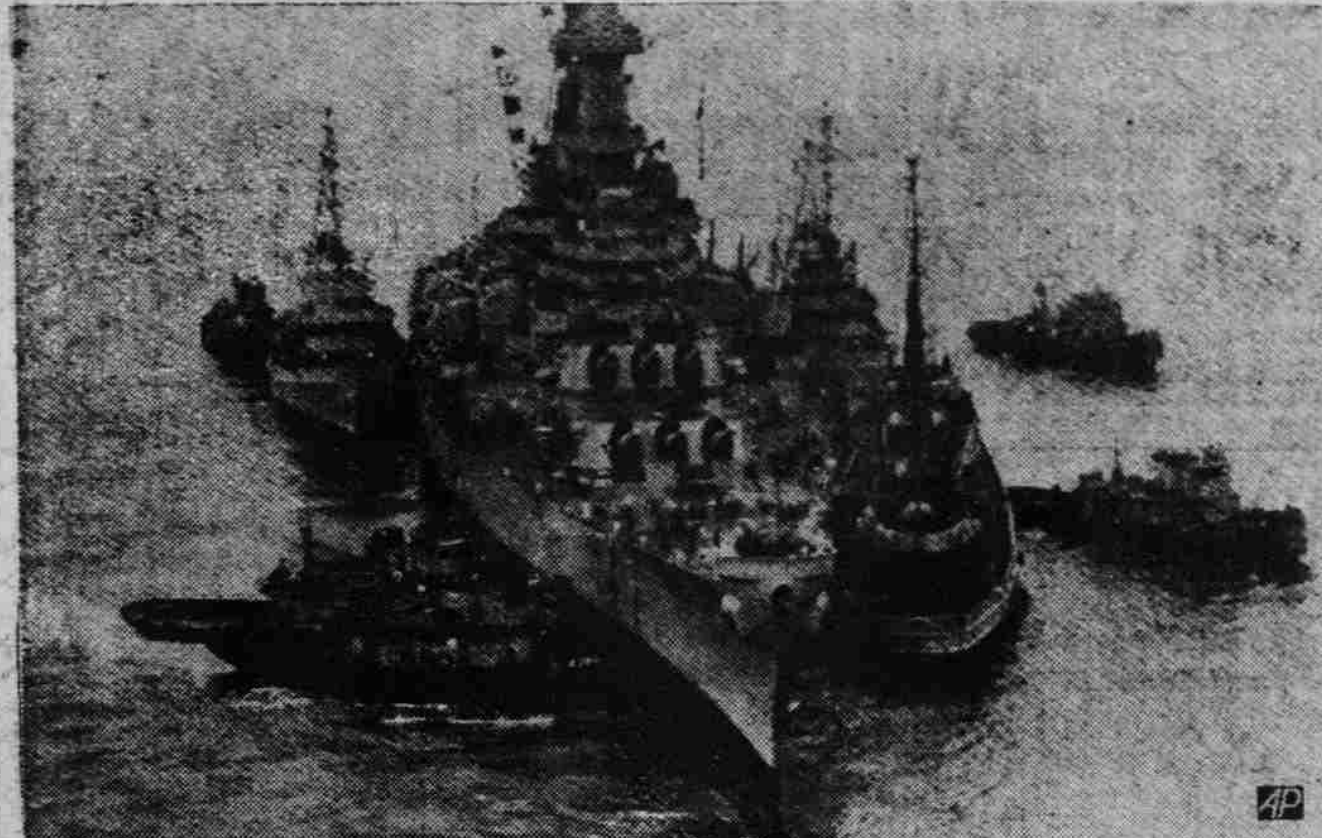
riage, and Family Life," respectively.

They will be aided by student leaders Sam Magill, YMCA President, Stark Dillard and Charlie Gibson.

The third main topic, "The Christian World's Duty to Civilization," will also be composed of three sub-topics: "Civil Rights," "Labor and Economics in a Socialistic Society," and "Communism and Christianity in World Government Realizations."

Resource leaders who will lead these discussions are Dr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Miss Mary Gibson, and Bob Mann of the Math Department. Their student leaders will be Dean Jones, Dick Murphy, and Russell Baldwin.

The deadline for Montreal registration has been set next Wednesday. The table in the Y lobby is open from 9 until 3 o'clock every day.



A PUSH-AND-PULL TEAM of tugs finally moves the battleship Missouri off a Chesapeake Bay mud bank on which she had been stuck since Jan. 17. Success came Wednesday after several unsuccessful attempts to move the mighty war craft. The tugs are escorting her to the Navy yard at Portsmouth, Va., for inspection.

Program Set To Explore Aerial Speed

Princeton Group Running Operation Known as 'Squid'

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Princeton University officials disclosed some details today of a vast exploration of new ideas in power plants for ultra-high speed aerial weapons.

More than 50 separate investigations of proposals for new engines or improving present types are being made under a military-sponsored project known as "squid."

Princeton is the coordinating agency for a group of seven schools.

At the same time Princeton is conducting two-year courses in aeronautical engineering for Army, Air Force and Navy engineer-pilots to prepare them for highly specialized flight test work in advanced types of aircraft.

Out of it, Princeton scientists told a group of aviation writers, the universities and military services expect to bring not only radically improved machines for missiles and planes flying at supersonic speeds and better fuels to feed them, but men trained to carry on their development.

The meeting was built around dedication of a unique supersonic wind tunnel and the first public showing of research equipment for work with rocket and jet engines.

One of the studies being made at Cornell University aims at more than doubling the speed and perhaps tripling the range of the "buzz bomb," a pre-aimed missile used by the Germans to slug London from across the channel.

The "buzz" used a jet engine that depended upon forward motion to push air into the combustion chamber.

It differs from the simple ramjet in that it has flutter valves at the nose intake which open and close rapidly to increase compression in the firing chamber.

The advantage of this is to make it operate at speeds far below the minimum for a simple ram-jet.

Festival Of Easter Next In Morehead

Elaborate Preparations Being Made For 'Easter, The Awakening' In March

With winter yet to take hold, the staff of the Morehead Planetarium is preparing the elaborate physical effects for the presentation of "Easter, The Awakening," scheduled for the period from March 14 through April 10.

Encyclopedia Has Article By Dr. Knight

The importance of educational history in the education and training of teachers and the need for research in the subject are given emphasis by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of the history of education in the University, in "Encyclopedia of Educational Research," just published by The MacMillan Company of New York under the general editorship of Dr. Walter S. Monroe of the University of Illinois.

Tracing and discussing the major research in American educational history from the first studies in the early 1890s to 1948, Dr. Knight says that "the historical method in the study of education clearly shows that educational change does not always mean educational progress" and that "such change need not be whimsical or irrational but can be planned by lessons from the past."

"The right of the past to be heard in discussions of current issues and problems is as clearly established in the field of education as in other deep-seated human interests and concerns, because history serves as an example of what we should follow and of what we should avoid."

Acquaintance with the educational past is basic to a proper understanding of the educational present," Dr. Knight says.

He also indicates the urgent need for further "substantial research in almost every aspect of the history of education in this country."

"We have discovered that the people of North Carolina are receptive to our spectacular demonstrations," Dr. Roy K. Marshall, the Planetarium director, said yesterday. "Almost 37,000 visitors saw our 'Star of Bethlehem' presentation, and we expect at least 25,000 for the four weeks of the Easter show, which is similar in its general outline."

While the facilities of the Communication Center are being called upon to make the transcription of music and readings appropriate to the season, the mechanical effects are being tried out as they are manufactured in the shops of the Morehead Building and the University Buildings Department.

A great stained glass window, more than 20 feet high, is now being prepared, and the Golgotha scene is being worked up, for incorporation into the dramatic portion of the presentation.

More than five dozen huge candles will be seen, lighted, in the closing episode in which the choir's "Alleluiah" at the Resurrection fills the Planetarium chamber with joyous sound.

The first portion of the Easter presentation will deal with the establishment of Easter as a festival of the early Church, with its date determined on the basis of a compromise between the Gentile and Jewish Christians.

As a result, Easter may be on any date from March 22 to April 25, inclusive. Just how this comes about will be explained along with the intricacy of the Jewish calendar, which is really fundamental to the determination of the date of Easter.

Following this "scientific" portion of the show, there will be a spectacle in lights and music and readings, that will match the "Star of Bethlehem" in beauty and religious significance, Dr. Marshall said.

"A somber note, of melancholy and sadness, will pervade the opening of the dramatic portion of the Easter show," he said.

The Crucifixion will be symbolized as the center cross of the Golgotha scene changes to blood red, and climbs to dominate the sky above the visitors, while thunderous, tortured music drives home the suffering of Jesus on the Cross.

The nine gongs mark the 'ninth hour' will mark the transition from the Crucifixion to the Resurrection, and music of a changed nature will convey, with the readings, the idea of rebirth in nature, as well as the Resurrection, because Easter is, essentially, a festival of spring.

Potato Surplus To Be Dumped Where Grown

Farmers to Get Excess Spuds For Cent a 100

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today directed that from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels of the 1949 surplus potato crop be disposed of where it was grown.

Brannan authorized production and marketing administration field men to sell the surplus potatoes back to farmers at one cent per 100 pounds for disposition on their farms.

The secretary disclosed the action at a news conference. The potatoes will be part of the estimated 50,000,000 bushels surplus. They were acquired by the government in carrying out the price support program on the 1949 crop as required by law.

Brannan said the farmers can freeze or air dry the potatoes for ultimate use as livestock feed; or can dispose of them as fertilizer or in other ways when more practicable.

The potatoes will be dyed to insure that they are disposed of as provided and not moved in the normal channels of distribution.

He said his instructions provide for continued efforts to develop and use all practicable diversion outlets which do not involve additional losses for handling and freight charges.

Coal Parley May Resume; Up To Lewis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching was reported today to be ready to call new contract talks in the coal dispute if John L. Lewis sends the miners back to the pits for an "acceptable" work week.

Ching informally stepped back into the tangled dispute today to be on hand to help revive negotiations if he sees any opening. Replies of Lewis and the soft coal operators to President Truman's peace formulas are due tomorrow. Lewis expected to send his answer to the White House tomorrow morning. What it would be was the subject of much speculation.

Prominent coal men thought Lewis would direct the 400,000 soft coal miners—possibly the 80,000 hard coal miners who also have a contract dispute—to go on a four-day work week.

They have been working three days by Lewis' order most of the time since contracts expired last July, except for time lost by strikes.

Architect to Talk At Meet Sunday

Eric Mendelsohn, noted architect, will speak on "My Contribution to the Development of Contemporary Architecture" at the opening meeting of the North Carolina State Architects winter meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Person Hall.

Mendelsohn's talk, scheduled for 4 o'clock, will follow a gallery talk by H. T. Wijdeveld which will take place in the Person Hall Gallery, where examples of architecture are on display.

The local chapter is the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Bag Skirts?

Hard times are here again, or at least will be encouraged at the Presbyterian Church's "hard times" square dance to be held in the church basement tonight at 8 o'clock.

Old or extremely informal dress should be worn, a spokesman said yesterday. That is, blue jeans for men and burlap bag skirts for girls.

Berlin Traffic Halted Again; Ice Is Reason

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Russians stopped all truck traffic through the Helmstedt checkpoint from west Germany to Berlin tonight with the declaration the highway was dangerously icy.

Some German truck drivers, entering Helmstedt from Berlin

FRANKFURT, Germany, Saturday, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Russians suddenly reopened the truck road from western Germany to Berlin early today two hours and 45 minutes after they had closed it.

in the evening, reported the ice was bad and there had been some accidents. German border policemen reported the highway was somewhat slick on the western side, not enough to stop traffic.

Orchestra Is On Fifth Tour

The fifth annual tour of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra began this week as the 23 musicians of the North Carolina Little Symphony under the baton of Benjamin Swalin opened the season with concerts in Oxford.

The Little Symphony was scheduled to play concerts in Smithfield yesterday and will continue its travels next week to Campbell College Monday, Sanford Tuesday, Elizabethtown Wednesday and Lumberton on Friday. In each engagement the Orchestra will play a children's matinee and an evening program.

On Thursday the Orchestra will play a children's concert for the schools of St. Pauls and vicinity.

Scott Comments

RALEIGH, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Governor Scott expressed the opinion today that world government "is coming eventually."

The governor was asked to comment at his news conference on reports that Senator Frank Graham (D-NC) and other Senators had proposed that steps be taken for immediate world government.

The governor said he was not familiar with the Graham proposal and had no comment on it.

Then in response to other questions, the governor added: "I think it is coming eventually."