

The Daily Tar Heel

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Inquiring Reporter On Gray

By Charles R. Scales

On Monday the trustees accepted Gordon Gray for the presidency of the Greater University. Following are seven opinions on the prospective president's qualifications, gathered by the Carolina Political Union's Inquiring Reporter in answer to the question:

(Each of the people interviewed is a resident of North Carolina. Both the East and West sections of the state are represented in the panel.)

FAISON HICKS, 109 Manley: I think Gordon Gray will make a good president. He had a fine record when he was here at the University. I don't think it is bad that he has no background in educational administration for he is a man of worldly affairs and should be a good practical administrator. He is bound to be well-rounded to be able to hold the position he has in the government.

RYLAND DUKE, 204 Manley: From what I've read I think Gordon Gray is most capable and he has a good background. I don't object to his lack of experience in educational administration because he has the quality of leadership, as is evidenced by the job he holds in the government. He had a wonderful record here at the University.

JACK TAYLOR, 102 Mangum: Gordon Gray can be useful as president of the University. He has brainpower and discretion. He is youthful. His ideas are plastic. His political record so far has shown he is a Southern liberal and a wide-awake man. I think it is agreed by both parties that he has done a good job in the government.

WALTER WHITAKER, 301 Mangum: Gordon is certainly a scholar. I think he has proven his ability as an administrator in Washington. We need a preeminent man in the presidency to make contacts. The job will be a challenge to him—any man who takes Frank Graham's place will have a tremendous task—but I think Gray is qualified to be president.

JOHN VINCENT, 414 Mangum: Although I don't approve of his inexperience in educational administration Gordon Gray has proven himself a good man in other fields and should be helpful to the University. I think he'll make a fine president.

BOB EHLE, 307 Lewis: Gordon Gray fits the job. He is well-qualified; he is good in administrative work and has had enough experience in education. He is a native North Carolinian and acquainted with the job the University has to do. He's young and that will be helpful. In politics I think he hits a happy medium, but even if he were a conservative I would have no objection to him. I don't believe his brand of politics would be detrimental to the progress of the school.

NED BURGESS, 319 Lewis: I have no objection to Gordon Gray's becoming president of this University.



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Carolina Seen Don't Miss 'Quartet'

By Bill Kellam

Those of the supercilii who have relegated Somerset Maugham to the ranks of the merely literarily competent will be vastly disillusioned with most of "Quartet," the excellently done Eagle-Lion Production of several of the master story teller's better tales which will appear at the Village Theatre today.

Two, "The Colonel's Lady" and "The Kite," of the four rank with the best short stories of this century. The compassion, understanding, and characterization, exhibited in them is amazing. There is also the pungent Maugham satire giving them a lively spark. The "Kite" seems the better of the two because it doesn't lapse into a conventionalism, over-emotional ending, yet it does lack the sentimental appeal of "The Lady."

"The Kite" is a hilarious, yet sympathetic study of English lower middle class life. Maugham gives an original twist to the familiar mother-son-daughter-in-law conflict. The hen (Hermione Baddeley)-and-chicken (Susan Shaw)-pecked little clerk (George Cole) loves, and lives only, to fly kites. However, wife thinks that the kite strings are made of mom's apron strings. She demands that George give up his kites, Georgia won't. The ensuing complications are most amusing and entertaining.

The characterization of the four principals is perfect. Maugham shows a great, yet

whimsical, understanding of the problems of the unimaginative little cockney whose sole outlet for the bit of poetry in his soul is his kites. The mother, daughter, and father are memorable characters, especially the mother.

"The Colonel's Lady" is poignant tragedy and sharper satire which chronicles the deflation of a Colonel Blimpish country gentleman. His meek wife authored a volume of torrid love about her long lost lover. The squah has a tough time weathering the snickers of his friends because of his wife's apparent cuckolding, but the real deflation comes when he learns whom the lover really was.

Cecil Parker is excellent as the obtuse old goat who diddles in the city with his high class trollop while his forsaken wife doodles in her notebook on their lonely estate. Maugham tears apart the useless life of the English landed gentry with a fenshish glee. Yet he counters this derision with the tragic nobility of the long-suffering wife, ably acted by Nora Swinburne.

"The Facts of Life" most nearly approximates the blasé little tale for which Maugham is famous, or infamous, among protectors of artistic art. The teen-aged son of an urban Colonel Blimp goes down, unchaperoned, to Monte Carlo to participate in a tennis match and then to have a bit of sport at the gaming tables, etc. A young adventuress considers our he-

ro, who does himself most handsomely at the roulette wheel, fair game and picks him up. This lasciviously laden dish, voluptuously portrayed by Mai Zetterling, then proceeds to roll him. For Maugham's clever ending, see the movie. Jack Waterling is sufficiently callow as the momentarily prodigal son. Basil Radford is complacently stuffy as the amazed father who tells the tale to a group of blicated clubmen.

(The "Uh, huh, I guess so, but what does it mean?" department.)

Says John Terry dance critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, in his review of "Tread the Green Grass."

"What Mr. Fitz-Simons has done is go the whole way in using whatever element of art-expression he needs to give fullest value to his production and in using dance, in its capacity of meaningful movement, as the catalytic agent uniting these various expressional elements. Simply stated, he has matched the degrees of intensity inherent in or implied by the script with comparable forms of communication. It is as simple as that."

Oh yeah. You know, this Terry character must have ghosted the theory of relativity.

"The Alien Corn" is alienating artist. Honor Blackburn is tions toward virtuosity at the pianoforte of an insufficiently talented young fading violet amongst a group of well meaning, but oh-so-insensitive Philistines. Our young aesthete, the scion of a venerable squiah, loves only his Aht and would rather dah than live with his dreams unfilled. Dirk Bogarde is sincere enough as the expiring corn. It relates the aspirationally young morsel whom he passed up for a date with the business end of a shotgun. Francoise Rosay is the concert pianist who shatters our unheroic hero's dreams with her estimation of his talent.

Rarely does Chapel Hill or this country get so fine a movie as "Quartet." See it by all means.

Rats destroy or contaminate 200,000,000 bushels of grain in the U. S. every year.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says moose are increasing in this country.

The Columbia River, forming the boundary between Washington and Oregon, is believed to carry more water than all other American Pacific coast streams combined.

The Encyclopedia Americana says minute diamonds occasionally have been found in meteorites, as in one found in Canon Diablo, Arizona, by Dr. G. A. Koenig in 1891.

Continued Progress On The Hill

It's finally official now that Gordon Gray will be the next president of the University of North Carolina. And the enthusiasm displayed by the student body over news that the present Secretary of the Army had accepted the position is an indication that there will be a continuation of the present relations existing on campus between the administration and students.

Gordon Gray without doubt is one of the most respected public officials in the public eye today. One illustration of the state's confidence in him came when the Board of Trustees unanimously approved his nomination for the presidency. Another excellent example of the attitude of the students came when the Carolina Political Union's Inquiring Reporter, after consulting 20 different students, could not find one single adverse remark about Mr. Gray.

The new presidential appointee has a wide range of interests which should make him well-liked by the student body. At Carolina he participated in a number of activities, and he has continued his versatile ways in later life.

The Daily Tar Heel congratulates the Board of Trustees on its wise choice for the presidential position. It is encouraging to note that Gray is a native North Carolinian as well as a graduate of this University. On top of this he is a first-rate administrator, thoroughly familiar with Carolina and the youth of this state.

Carolina will continue to progress in its role of intellectual leader of the South.

Senior Activities

Building Class Spirit

Planning the activities and functions of the Senior Class this year has been the job of the officers of the class under the leadership of President Al Winn.

At the beginning of the year it was decided that there must be something within the class to arouse interest in activities of the Senior Class. With this in mind, the Senior Council was organized. The Council is composed of twelve members, six of these members being committee chairmen, selected by the officers from a complete list of Seniors in the University. The Council meets with the officers and makes all plans for the Senior Class. Those on the Council are Mina Lamar, Page Harris, Mabrey Bass, Dorth Warriner, Dick Gordon, Bootsie Lyons, Jeff Bulluck, Becky Huggins, Norm Sper, Sam McGill, Norma Jean Dew, and Ted Young.

A concert by a big name band is now being planned for the near future. This is to be sponsored by the Senior Class and

will be opened to the entire campus. In the spring there will be a social function for the Seniors and the officers hope that the traditional Junior-Senior Dance will once again be continued this year.

Suggestions are being considered for a suitable gift to be left the University by the Senior Class. Bootsie Lyons is hearing the gift committee.

Committee chairmen of the Senior Class are as follows: Senior Week, Dick Gordon; Dance and Concert, Dorth Warriner; Publicity, Mabrey Bass; Gift, Bootsie Lyons; and Cap and Gown, Mina Lamar. Most of the committee are already functioning.

The officers and the Senior Council are attempting in every way to make all members of the Senior Class realize that they are seniors and thus become interested in Senior Class activities. It is now the part of every senior to arouse spirit among themselves and cooperate with the officers and Council in all their planning.

Campus Chest

Off With A Bang

By Mike McDaniel

Despite the misconception of many students concerning the Campus Chest drive and its purpose, early returns from several housing units Monday night showed that the true spirit of the Chest was beginning to be felt. Reports from McIver dormitory showed 20 per cent of residents contributing with a total of \$65.00 from 20 contributors. The average contribution made Monday was better than \$2.00.

Leading the red strips across the large chart in the Y lobby was Delta Psi fraternity, which turned in contributions from 65 per cent of its members. Returns were very slight and scattered, however, as most solicitors were planning to con-

centrate their efforts Monday night after making their first reports.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was second on the chart, with 35 per cent of its resident members making first night contributions. Old East was first among men's dormitories, reporting 30 per cent of its residents. (For last night's returns, see the block on page one). It is perhaps too early for a prediction, but from returns thus far it looks as if we may (and we certainly should!) top last year's campaign results at WC, where 2,000 students gave \$4,000.00 to WSSF alone!

Davidson College, (enrollment: 957) gave \$6,500.00 in their drive last year—an average of \$11.00 per student! We

aren't asking that that phenomenon be repeated here, but it is hoped that all students will realize that this is our ONE drive, combining all other drives, the only drive to be conducted here this year. After all the hub-bub concerning the beauty contest, it is time to wake up and realize that we are meeting our challenge and responsibility in this drive to do our individual bits for relief at home and abroad. We are all trying to build a better world, and the Campus Chest is our best opportunity for active participation. Let's not be content with a minimum gift; pledge what you would like to give, and meet that pledge. "This is your only drive. Back it up!"

Give And Learn

What do we know about heart disease? Laymen probably know less about this number one killer than any other disease. Yes, heart disease kills more people than any other malady. The American Heart Association is at this time launching a drive to procure funds for the further study of the diseases of the heart. This is a cause we all should back.

A portion of the funds collected in the Campus Chest Drive has been allocated to the A. H. A. So give generously, for the little bit you contribute may go a long way in either helping you directly or your loved ones.

What does a heart disease encompass? The whole cardiovascular system is associated with this muscular structure. Those of you who have had any zoology know the extent of this system. If there is any maladjustment of these blood vessels, the heart will become affected.

Heart disease does not concern only those who are of old age. There are six common diseases of the heart, three of which are most prominent in the younger generation. Con-

genital heart disease (some babies are born with defective hearts), Rheumatic heart disease (along with rheumatic fever, causes more deaths than any other disease among children of school age), subacute bacterial endocarditis (most likely to occur between the ages of 15 and 35 years). Those which appear later on in life are: Cardiovascular syphilis (usually becomes evident in middle age), coronary heart disease (may begin in middle age-most common in older individuals).

There is no question about the fact that today the outlook in heart disease is a hopeful one. A great deal has already been learned about how to prevent and cure some types of heart disease. A great deal more must and is to be learned.

Medical Science is at work on the puzzling questions of how to prevent diseases of the heart and blood vessels, how to cure them, and how to help people with heart diseases live longer, more useful lives.

Howard Wainer, President, Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Society

DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON.—After J. Edgar Hoover's lengthy session with Senate Appropriations Committee last week regarding A-bomb leaks, newspapers reported that Senators left the meeting ashen-faced over the disclosures.

Here is what Hoover said to cause those ashen faces. Hoover dramatically reported that substantive activities in the United States are at an all-time high—worse than during the war.

He also revealed that Communists are doing away with Party cards in order to prevent detection and conviction. Instead, they identify each other by word of mouth.

Hoover told the Senator's that Communists were making a special attempt to infiltrate into strategic industries such as telegraph, telephone and the manufacture of electrical equipment. Asked point-blank by the Senators whether there still was a spy ring inside the government, Hoover answered "no."

The head G-Man complained that Elizabeth Bentley's sensational disclosure two years ago had been premature and that as a result the FBI lost many sources that had been carefully planted for ten years inside the Communist Party.

Listening to Hoover as he testified was Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan who was partly responsible for the Bentley disclosure. Ferguson, together with Congressman J. Parnell Thomas, then Chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, heard about Miss Bentley in connection with the Communist Treason Trial being prepared in New York and jumped the gun on the Justice Department. In order to cop the news headlines, they called Miss Bentley before their committees and smeared her testimony all over the front pages.

Hoover was testifying in order to secure appropriation for about 700 new employees. He illustrated the work of his G-Men by telling how during the first trial of Alger Hiss, the FBI was unable to locate Hiss' maid. All Mrs. Chambers could remember about the maid was her name, "Mary." However, after the first trial, Mrs. Chambers dug up a rough sketch she had made of the maid, gave it to the FBI, and after honey-

combing Baltimore and using only this sketchy evidence, finally the G-Men located the maid.

Hoover told the Senators that Dr. Klaus Fuchs had access to every atomic secret the United States and was in on the "final critical assembly" of the A-Bomb. This was the most top-secret phase of the Manhattan project. Hoover testified at machine-gun speed throughout the closed-door session. Here are some of the figures he rattled off regarding crime in the U. S. A. Last Year: 1,686,670 major crimes committed in the entire country; the big increase since 1941 have been 67.4 per cent more "aggravated assaults," 35.2 per cent more rapes, 27.5 per cent more burglaries, 24.4 per cent more robberies, 7.3 per cent more larceny.

However, murder has dropped 0.7 per cent since 1941, manslaughter has decreased 5.5 per cent and auto thefts 11.5 per cent. The FBI, he said, had a record of 97.2 per cent convictions last year.

Here is the background in which Dr. Klaus Fuchs, arrested as a Russian spy in London, worked in the U. S. during the war.

Los Alamos, where he was stationed, was unlike all the other atomic installations and not compartmentalized. In other words, scientists did not work in secret compartments, but were familiar with each other's work. There were some 600 scientists at Los Alamos, of which the foreign "colony" numbered about 60—20 British, 2 Swiss, 10 German refugees, and some Italians.

Sir James Chadwick headed the British delegation; Fuchs was not considered on the first team, but rather on the second. Since there was no compartmentalization, his exact scientific standing made no difference as far as collecting data was concerned.

Fuchs' friends recall that he first worked on atomic matters in Canada, at the Chalk River plant in northern Ontario. This is Canada's chief atomic lab. Next he went to New York, where he was assigned to working out the plans for the Oak Ridge diffusion plant; then on to Los Alamos.

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HORIZONTAL

- selected
- nautical command
- gnawed away
- monkey-like animals
- jackdaw
- growing out
- pinch
- within
- click beetles
- symbol for tellurium
- tries out
- correlative for either
- good
- observe
- indefinite article
- eternity
- without guide
- eagle
- mother
- varnish ingredient
- town in Italy
- note in scie
- deer cries
- diminutive for Edward
- mythical swimmer

VERTICAL

- hoisting devices
- in what manner
- hypothetical force
- blinds
- feminine name
- change
- change direction
- exist
- heavenly body

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOT	OAK	NECST	ARN
ARIADNE	ACORN		
DANCE	NEBULAE		
TEE	TENS	ADE	
COIS	LOWS	ACER	
OR	BOAS	AVE	
OSTEND	PROSES		
ONE	PAIN	ME	
CENT	PEND	APT	
ORT	MEET	ANI	
RATINIER	SHIRE		
ESNES	ESTATES		
SIEPS	PAY	ASS	

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 53. river in Latvia