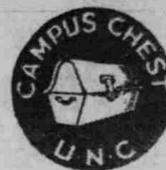




The Daily Tar Heel



VOLUME LVIII Associated Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 1950 WEATHER: Cloudy and cool. NUMBER 98

Senator FPG Talks To YDC In Port City

Says U. S. Needs To Stay Strong For Democracy

WILMINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—Senator Frank Graham told some 400 people in the superior courtroom here last night that the nation must remain strong in the interest of peace and freedom, but at the same time, work for the principle of one God and a brotherhood of all men.

The former Greater University president spoke at the first forum sponsored by the Wilmington Young Democrats Club and was introduced by S. F. Collins, YDC president, who was master of ceremonies.

In a deeply moving address, Senator Graham challenged the Young Democrats to rise to their responsibilities in working for peace and freedom in the modern world.

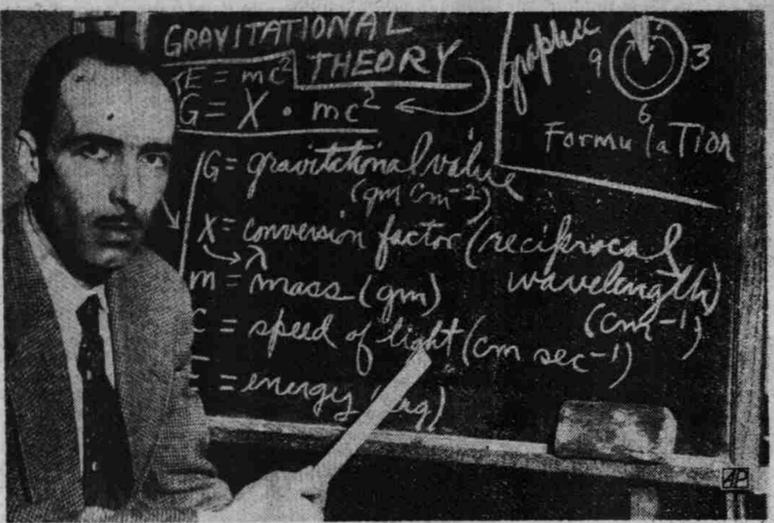
"The United Nations," he said, "is not in the stone edifice at Lake Success, but in the hearts and minds of people, here, there, and everywhere.

"If we can pierce the Iron Curtain, if we can get into the minds of people there what we really are we can prevent a third world war.

"Our Commander-in-Chief has set certain lines over which aggressive powers can not cross. We're going to hold those lines of freedom by the Marshall Plan, Atlantic Pact, and European Armament Recovery Program.

"And yet, we know we've got to have more than these. We should give something more to the Asiatic countries not yet locked behind the Iron Curtain.

"We shouldn't give up the struggle for freedom and peace in the world."



WILLIAM G. GRAVES, 32, English instructor at Worcester Junior College at Marlboro, Mass., chalks up the equations which he says outlined a new theory of gravitation in advance of that announced recently by Albert Einstein. Graves, a Colgate University graduate, says he has been working on his own theory since 1934 and completed it two months ago.

Dues In NSA May Be Less During 1951

Strict Economy Will Let Members Pay Smaller Fee

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10—Student governments will probably pay less next year for membership in the U. S. National Student Association.

"Lower operational costs and strict economy will make possible a recommendation from the NSA national staff to the 1950 Congress that member dues be reduced," NSA president Robert A. Kelly said.

"However, no exact reduction has been worked out on paper," Kelly explained. "The cut shall release additional money for local student government activities."

NSA has a tradition of voting a dues reduction each year at the annual Congress, which this year will be held Aug. 23-31, at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

The Association operates on a \$53,000 annual budget. Each year a greater share of the budget comes from revenue-producing projects and a lesser amount from student governments.

NSA's budget is four cents per cent for two and one-half cents. The remainder comes from projects of the Association, including the sale of publications, and advertising in the NSA News.

The cutback would not affect dues schools pay to their autonomous national NSA organizations. However, national dues make up the greatest part of the cost of NSA.

Prayer Marathon Ends After 38 Hrs.

Wheaton President Halts Demonstration To Prevent Misconception on Outside

WHEATON, Ill., Feb. 10—(AP)—A marathon public demonstration of religious fervor that engulfed Wheaton College was halted after 38 hours today—but some students continued the revival for another five hours in a secluded side room.

There were indications the public testimonials might be resumed tonight.

President V. Raymond Edman interrupted the spontaneous prayer meeting at 9 a. m. (CST) to tell 900 tired students in the college Memorial Chapel that "outsiders might think the revival has become too showy."

But he permitted some 50 students to continue their testimonials in a smaller room nearby.

A Seattle, Wash., minister, the Rev. Edwin S. Johnson, was called upon to speak at a prayer meeting in the chapel at 7 p. m. tonight. Originally he was to have addressed the students Wednesday night, but the mushrooming revival forced a postponement.

"If students want to confess their sins at this meeting, we won't stop them," Dr. Edman said.

Since 7 p. m. Wednesday until this morning students of both sexes and many faculty members emerged from a long waiting line to tell of misdeeds from the chapel pulpit.

Some were tearful, others openly joyful as they repented and testified the spirit of the Lord had cleansed their souls.

College officials said more than three-fourths of the student body of 1,500 gave public testimony. Some appeared more than once to confess little errors of life and ask forgiveness.

There was an air of solemnity and deep concentration to the long revival.

A Chicago Tribune reporter who watched the revival Thursday night wrote:

"A reporter who visited the campus arrived with the cynicism of his trade. He remained to marvel at the intensity of emotion and the obvious sincerity of the young students."

Solon Cuts Confab Short Due To Red

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), Chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, cut short a news conference today because a correspondent for Tass, the Russian News Agency, was present.

McMahon was being questioned about a closed-door meeting with members of the Atomic Energy Commission when a reporter asked how much money would be needed to develop a hydrogen bomb.

Graham Names Jeff Johnson To Head Race

Lawyer to Devote Full-Time Efforts Starting Feb. 20

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—Senator Graham (D-NC) announced today that Jeff D. Johnson, Jr., of Clinton, N. C., will manage his campaign for the Democratic nomination to return to the Senate.

Johnson, who also managed the Senatorial campaign of the late Senator J. Melville Broughton, will establish headquarters in Raleigh Feb. 20.

A former Superior Court Judge, Johnson now is engaged in the practice of law.

Graham was appointed last year by Gov. Kerr Scott to succeed Broughton.

Graham said Johnson will devote his full time to directing organization work throughout the state.

The Democratic Primary, tantamount to election in this state, will be held May 27.

Graham said "I consider myself particularly fortunate that Judge Johnson regards this campaign as being sufficiently important to warrant the abandonment of his private affairs for a period of more than three months.

"I know of no man," Graham continued, "for whom I have a higher personal regard or in whose judgement I have greater confidence."

Johnson, following his appointment, commented from his home in Clinton that "it is a great privilege to serve with Senator Graham and his friends and supporters in the coming campaign for the United States Senate."

Truman May Use T-H Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—President Truman may be in a position tomorrow to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction against the nationwide soft coal strike.

An official of the presidential board of inquiry studying the dispute between John L. Lewis and the operators said it was "almost a certainty" that its report will go to the White House early tomorrow.

This would permit a request for a Federal Court injunction ordering an 80-day cooling off period. Whether the United Mine Workers would obey such an order was not yet clear.

CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green observed today, after a visit to the White House, that "injunctions don't mine coal."

'Poison Iva' Makes 'Em Laugh

Whenever witnesses of her kidding the tight off "Serious Dance" tag the brand "Poison Iva" on the Student Entertainment Committee attraction coming to Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 o'clock, it is always a well-intentioned joke, the critics agree.

Audiences in Carnegie Hall twice and in all sizes of auditoriums throughout the country have enjoyed laughing over the satirical treatment la Kitchell gives to quite a collection of people.

This petite pantomimic is equally successful whether she is parodying the Martha Graham abstract body and facial contortions the sillier aspects of the ballet, or the strange and gloomy antics that pass on the operatic stage for sensual abandon. Not content with dancers as targets, Iva also ribs a toothy hostess and similarly harried citizens.

Walter Terry, of the New York Herald Tribune, explains: "No one is safe from Miss Kitchell, but who would want a more rollicking fate than to be caricatured by her."

Maryland Students Must Get N.C. Tags, According To Rule

If you're from the state of Maryland and have a car on campus, look out, brother—the law's after you.

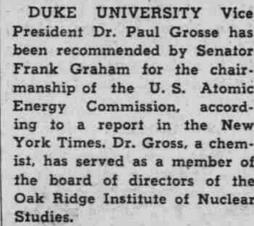
The North Carolina Motor Vehicles Department in Raleigh announced yesterday that all car-owning students from Maryland attending colleges and universities in the Old North State must buy North Carolina license plates if they have been here for 90 days.

Under the reciprocity agreement between states, the department said, a state is required by law to treat other states exactly as it is treated in matters covered by the act.

And, it was learned, Tar Heel students attending school in Maryland are being forced to buy Maryland tags after they have been there for 90 days.

The ruling should affect approximately 10 students at the University. Ray Jeffries of the Dean of Students' office said yesterday that some 18 per cent of the student body owns private cars.

With 49 students here from the Old Line state, the percentage indicates that 10 are car-owners. The exact number was not available yesterday.



DUKE UNIVERSITY Vice President Dr. Paul Grosse has been recommended by Senator Frank Graham for the chairmanship of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, according to a report in the New York Times. Dr. Grosse, a chemist, has served as a member of the board of directors of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Industrialist Gives Solons Tax Pointers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—A New England industrialist, whose operations in the field of charitable trusts were once the object of a Senate inquiry, told Congress today that the government could collect \$1,000,000,000 a year extra by plugging tax-law "loopholes."

Royal Little, of Rhode Island, president of Tectron, Inc., made the statement in testimony before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Royal, who said he built up a charity trust from \$500 to \$4,500,000, said one way of gaining the new revenue would be to wipe out tax-exemption privileges now enjoyed by educational and charitable organizations which conduct outside business activities.

He said that such "unrelated" businesses should be taxed just like other corporations.

Stamp Fraud Leaves Seven 'Holding Bag'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—Postmaster General Donaldson said today that about \$600,000 changed hands before the bursting of a postage stamp investment "bubble" involving a \$10,000-a-year Post Office Department official.

He said that not more than seven persons, whom he did not name, appear to be "holding the bag" for total losses of some \$200,000 in the money they "invested" with Harold F. Ambrose.

Donaldson forced Ambrose to resign last month from his position as Special Assistant to the Postmaster General, a public relations post.

Ambrose's scheme, as described by the cabinet officer, involved big "profit" payoffs to some of the investors, paid out of funds put up by others eager for a quick turnover of cash at a profit.

Chest Still Short, Will Continue

With only slightly more than a third of the student body having contributed, the Campus Chest had collected \$4,461.92 according to financial reports last night.

Ted Fussell, Treasurer, said the drive would extend through the middle of next week and longer if necessary.

Justice Fund Has 13,000 Contributors

Money Will Go For Scholarship Honoring Charlie

More than 13,000 persons have contributed to the Charlie Justice Scholarship Fund, J. L. Morehead of Durham, treasurer, said last night.

The total amount and names of all contributors will be announced soon when the Fund is turned over to the University which will administer the scholarship, said Morehead, who urged that "all who desire to contribute and have neglected to do so should send in their contributions at once so they can be included in the final report."

The Fund was established in November by a group of Durham alumni in appreciation "of the example set by Charlie Justice not only in his athletic ability but in his personal character, his sportsmanship, his team spirit, his modesty, and his clean living."

Morehead said the contributions had ranged from \$5 to \$200, with most of them running from \$10 to \$25. Other members of the Durham group sponsoring the fund are James R. Patton, Jr., Dr. W. M. Coppidge, Baxter H. Miller, Marshall T. Spears, and Henry A. Millis, Jr.

U. S. Pictured As Decadent By Students

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment," according to an article in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

In an article entitled "How Our Comies Defame America Abroad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana University graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world.

Reinemer was a member of a small minority group in the delegation which attempted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

Reinemer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates at a cultural presentation by the American delegation, said in its introduction:

"In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment."

Budget Talk

University faculty bigwigs will meet this morning to discuss the budget, Chancellor B. B. House's office said yesterday.

With 11 months to go before the General Assembly meets, departments deans, and department and division heads will gather in Howell Hall to begin preliminary talks on what the University will require monetarily.

The requests drawn up by the University will first be presented to the Advisory Budget Commission, which then draws up the budget which the Assembly receives. The Commission will start its work in the summer.

Shades of Carolina!

China Students Quiet Despite Higher Fees

NANKING, Feb. 10—(AP)—The Chinese students, a noisy, restless lot who always were in the hair of the Nationalists, are well under control now.

Actually, the lot of the students is worse under the Communists, but aside from a little grumbling, the student front is quiet.

The Nationalists subsidized the students to keep them from going over to the Communists. The student subsidies suffered under inflation. Red agents engineered numerous student demonstrations.

Now student tuition and other fees, only nominal under the Nationalists, have been boosted to the equivalent of \$10 (U. S.) a school term. That sum is beyond the financial capacity of most Chinese families.

Furthermore, only about 30 per cent of the student body,

carefully screened, is exempt from the payment of fees.

The Communists succeeded in pacifying the students by giving them a large share in the control of their schools, and by deft propaganda.

Nanking's Communist educational and cultural committee said tuitions must be paid now "in order to lighten the burden of the people."

A committee spokesman said it was proper for the students to demand subsidies under the Nationalists, because the government "obtained money by squeezing the people."

"Now," he added, "the situation is different. The people themselves are paying for the support of the schools, which in turn belong to the people. We therefore must not add to the already heavy burden of the people."

TV-Writing Contest Open To Students

A television script-writing contest, with as much as \$2000 prize money, is being offered to university students, the Columbia Broadcasting Company said yesterday.

The contest, which will include four \$250 or \$500 prizes, will last until June 30. Each month, a prize will be presented, \$250 for a half-hour script, \$500 for an hour-long work.

A judging board that includes author John Steinbeck and CBS-TV Program Director Charles Underhill will decide the best of the scripts. Students in 1,800 colleges and universities will be eligible for the contest.

The purpose of the contest, known as "CBS" Rewards, is "to encourage new writers to discover and bring to maturity their special television talents, and by this means to contribute to the steady advance of television's entertainment standards."

All entries, which must be original, never-before-produced scripts, must be in by the 20th day of any contest month. All entries become the property of CBS.

Rules and entry blanks can be obtained from the director, CBS Awards, 15 E. 47th St., New York City.

Planning Exhibit

A City and Regional exhibit will be held in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial from tomorrow through Saturday.

Plans and projects for the planning of new towns and the improving of established towns will be on display. The material will be furnished by the student in the city planning department of the University.