

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Cloudy and warm

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Christianity Faces Danger, Says Edgerton

Mere Opposition Of Communistic Viewpoints Seen

There is a danger that the Communists and the extreme anti-Communists may maneuver organized Christianity into mere opposition to whatever Communism stands for," Prof. William Edgerton of Pennsylvania State College and representative of the American Friends Service Committee said here tonight.

"Such a step would be tragic," said Professor Edgerton, who last Fall was a member of the Quaker mission to the Balkans where he spent seven months studying conditions in Yugoslavia and Greece. He addressed an audience in Hill Hall under the auspices of the YMCA.

"It would obscure the Christian insight into history at the very time when it is most needed, and would simply confirm the Communists' conception of religion as a force of reaction.

"In the Christian view the world must come to terms sooner or later with the two great ideas of political liberty and economic justice, regardless of the program or tactics of world Communism, Russian expansionism, or any other human institution. Nothing is to be gained by confusing this Christian view of man's earthly destiny with the immediate problems of the moment. Indeed, the immediate problems themselves may come a little closer to solution if we study them in this Christian perspective."

Professor Edgerton said that "if we bend all our energies toward bringing our world-wide human society into harmony with God's will, Communism will either wither away for want of evils to feed on, or else will be so transformed in the new world order that it will ultimately look and act like democracy."

PTA To Hold Variety Show Here Feb. 13

Two hundred and fifty performers from Chapel Hill, Durham and surrounding areas have volunteered their services to appear in the Second Annual Parent-Teachers Association Variety Show scheduled here on Feb. 13.

The show, which drew a crowd of 3,000 into Woollen Gymnasium last year, is a benefit performance for the Chapel Hill PTA chapter to aid its many local school projects.

A steering committee was drawn up this week to get work under way for the spectacle, while next week ticket and publicity groups will be formulated.

Mrs. M. M. Timons, Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. T. Butler, Mrs. Ruben Hill, Mrs. A. T. Miller, Mrs. L. Fields, Mrs. Roy K. Marshall, Mrs. Tom Scott, Mrs. Walt Pups, Mrs. John Manning, Miss Sarah Umstead, Mrs. C. P. Erickson, Mrs. E. C. Markham and Mr. Clyde E. Mullis are participating on the initial committee.

Mrs. Norman Gordon is chairman of the group.

Eruption

The University Physics Club will present a film, "The 1950 Eruption of Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii," tonight at 7 o'clock in the main lecture room of Phillips Hall.

The film is by Dr. Karl Füssler who lived on the island with Mauna Loa for six weeks.

The eruption is believed to be the largest that has ever occurred, according to Dr. Füssler.

The talk will include many colored scenes of Hawaii and the volcano.

Trustees To Solve Admission Snarls

Special Entrance Committee Set Up By University Trustees At Meeting

RALEIGH, Jan. 29—(AP)—A special committee to confer with officials of the Greater University of North Carolina on admissions problems was authorized here today.

In an action which apparently resulted at least partly from efforts by Negroes to gain admission to the University, creation of the special committee was authorized by the University trustees' Executive Committee.

The five member trustees committee, to be appointed by Governor Scott, would have no power to act or to bind the full board of trustees, said an Executive Committee member.

"It will enable the University officials to have a group of trustees with which they can consult on admission problems," said this member.

He said that the action did not arise from the announcement by officials of the University at Chapel Hill last week that four Negroes had applied for admission to the Medical School.

But the problems presented by applications of Negroes for admission along with other problems would be considered by the committee, this official said.

The University trustees several years ago adopted a resolution saying that only the state legislature would have the power to change the policy under which Negroes are not admitted to the three branches of the University.

Stacy Is Inducted Into Golden Fleece

Horace Stacy, Jr., first-year law student from Lumberton, was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece just before dawn today.

Stacy, former chairman of the Men's Honor Council, is leaving the University to join the Air Force. For that reason, a Fleece representative pointed out, he was tapped prior to the regular Fleece tapping in the spring quarter.

The Fleece was founded in 1903, and chooses its membership on the basis of character, scholarship and service to the University. Stacy became the 486th member of the group, highest men's honorary organization on campus.

The new initiate has served as a member of the Men's Inter-dormitory Council, chairman of the IDC Court, member of the Executive Cabinet, Greater University Student Council, and Freshman Friendship Council.

UNC Enters Educational Organization

Eighteen universities in the Middle Atlantic states, including the University of North Carolina, have organized a Council to work with the Cooperative Project in Educational Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, Dean G. W. Phillips of the School of Education announced yesterday.

The Cooperative Project is part of a national program financed by the Kellogg Foundation, and the University is cooperating on a similar Kellogg study being made at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., Dean Phillips said.

The Council has just been organized by the 18 universities and has eight objectives: "To re-study administration training programs; develop new types of in the job internships; develop clinics and field-visit programs; help set up school study councils; identify better school survey patterns and techniques; establish a center for reviewing and making available project publications; use the resources of other fields of education, and find good new practices for training school administrators."

Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel of the School of Education here attended the organizational meeting in New York.

It Could Happen To You

If You Feel Sorry For Yourself, Make A Visit To A Polio Ward

By Josephina Niggli
GREENSBORO, Jan. 29—The girl writing the editorial was about 22, with light yellow hair and delicate, pretty features.

As she typed, she would glance now and then at the man near her. He was in his fifties, and he was painting a scene of Central Park. But the man was lucky. He could sit in a wheel chair while he painted.

The girl had to stretch out on her stomach and support her weight on her elbows while she slowly picked at the typewriter resting on a table in front of her.

A girl of 22 and a man of 50. Polio had attacked her hips, had attacked his legs. For her no more

days, no more college dances, nor laughter in the moonlight. For him, only dependence. He sleeps in a ward, eats in a general dining room, no solitude any place. Never a moment alone anywhere.

And yet as the girl turned her head to glance at him, she smiled, and he smiled back. In expression, in attitude, there was not one hint of self-pity. Because they knew that down the hall a 16-year-old boy was in an iron lung, his polio-afflicted throat muscles so frozen that only the mechanical lung kept him from smothering to death.

For all the patients in the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital at Greensboro, there is

U.S. Offensive Thrusts Enemy Close To Seoul

8th Army Pushes Northward Near Captured Suwon

TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 30—(UP)—The U. S. 8th Army's full dress offensive ground forward on a 90-mile Korean front yesterday and drove the fanatically resisting Chinese back within nine miles of Seoul.

"Everything is going fine," Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of ground forces in Korea, said in announcing that "a damned good part" of his 8th Army had been thrown into the offensive.

Eighth Army headquarters announced that the American and Allied forces slugged northward slowly but steadily and rolled up a gain of three miles north of Suwon, where the Communist defenders of Seoul were fighting the hardest.

Mustang warplanes cascaded 8,000 gallons of flaming gasoline jelly into the Communist defenses below Seoul. A 30-mile stretch of the enemy front line blazed up in a sea of flame over which a column of smoke towered 7,000 feet, front dispatches reported.

When the fire died down, United Nations shock forces charged out of their snowy foxholes. Ridge by ridge and mile by mile they rooted the enemy out in bloody fighting at close quarters.

American and Allied forces blasted open the way for the capture of a village on the trunk highway and railroad between Suwon and Seoul. The village lies below Anyang, which is seven and a half miles south of Seoul.

Capt. Cooper Assumes Job At Huntington

Captain J. E. Cooper, professor of naval science and tactics in the Naval ROTC unit, left during the weekend for temporary duty at Huntington, W. Va.

He will remain there for about two weeks, serving on an interview board during the processing of applicants for appointments as Naval Reserve Midshipmen.

Candidates ultimately selected for appointment as midshipmen U. S. Naval Reserve, are scheduled to begin their college training in September, 1951, at one of the 52 institutions of higher learning where NROTC units are established.

Captain Cooper, who was accompanied by Mrs. Cooper, will reside in Huntington for the duration of his tour of duty. They are expected to return to Chapel Hill about the middle of February.

Coed Senate Meets At 7

The Coed Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Phi Hall, fourth floor New East Building, to interview applicants for the position of chairman of the 1951 orientation program.

Interviews also will be held with applicants for the chairmanship of May Day and for the Leadership Training Program.

Coeds interested in any of these positions may contact Kash Davis or Beverly Serr at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Applicants for the orientation chairmanship must be juniors and for the other two positions, seniors.

Tuition Raise Unanimously Vetoed By Student Solons

Billy Graham Talk Planned In Memorial Hall On Feb. 8

Student Groups Are Sponsoring Evangelist Here

By Faye Massengill

Billy Graham is coming to Carolina.

The North Carolina native and noted evangelist will make his initial appearance here at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in Memorial Hall.

Graham will speak here, after successful revival campaigns in Georgia and South Carolina, under the sponsorship of the YWCA, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, the Lutheran Student Association, and the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church.

In Columbia, S. C., and Atlan-



BILLY GRAHAM

North Carolinian Has Campaigned Throughout South

ta, Graham drew large crowds who came to hear his dynamic revival of revivalism. He is often compared to Billy Sunday, who conducted the world's largest revival in New York City, 33 years ago.

Graham was born in Charlotte 32 years ago. His home is now located at Montreat where he lives in between his tours of the United States and Europe with his wife and two small daughters. A graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., he is president of Northwestern Schools, Minneapolis, and vice-president of Youth for Christ International.

Before his Atlanta campaign, he had spoken to 1,400,000 persons and 30,000 converts had been won through his endeavors, Graham said.

He attributes none of his success directly to his own powers. Graham says his sermons are Biblical, free of emotional illustrations and sensationalism; his particular talent as an evangelist is a God-given gift for making an appeal to people to accept Christ, he says.

Working with the sponsoring groups in making Graham's appearance possible is the University Sermons Committee of the YWCA.

Four Negroes Try For Medical School

The University has received applications from four Negroes for admittance to the University Medical School, according to an announcement from Chancellor House's office.

House said that the applications will be processed in the same manner of other applications but declined to comment further on the situation.

One of the applicants is Albert Whittaker, math and science teacher at Washington High School, Raleigh. The names of the other two were not available.

C. O. Pearson, attorney for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said that his organization is backing applications of this nature where the Negroes are applying for admittance to schools of higher learning and non-segregation.

Last fall Judge Johnson Hayes ruled that Negroes could not attend the University Law School. The case is on appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Playmakers Set Tryouts

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers fourth major production of the current season, John Van Druten's "The Druid Circle," will be held at the Playmakers Theater next Monday at 4 o'clock and 7:30 p.m.

Scripts of the play are on reserve now in the University library for those who wish to read the play before auditioning.

"The Druid Circle," scheduled for production Feb. 27-March 4, is a basically serious play concerning romance and tragedy in an English provincial school. It contains some of Van Druten's finest characterizations, and is not without humor.

Harry Davis, who will direct, says he will need a cast of 12, and is particularly interested in using new faces wherever it is possible.

As the auditions are open to all students, faculty, and residents of the area, he hopes that every person who suspects he may have talent will try out. He assures all candidates a careful consideration.

When Orson Welles put on his famous broadcast," says Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director, "he unintentionally gave astronomers an excellent vehicle to use to teach the facts about the planet Mars. At the same time he provided material for books and magazine articles and classroom studies in the

problem of mass psychology. We really owe Mr. Welles a great debt."

The conditions existing on the planets other than the earth will be described, and the appearances of the planets as seen through great telescopes will be shown in pictures from important observatories.

Particular attention will be devoted to the planet Mars because for the past 60 years there has been more discussion in the public press and in popular magazines about this planet than about all of the others put together, Dr. Marshall pointed out.

Bragg GI's Give Blood For Buddies

Fort Bragg soldiers have donated 1,199 pints of blood to the Bloodmobile that will visit Chapel Hill Thursday and Friday, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Marion Ritzert, field representative for the Red Cross.

Of these 1,199 pints, 32 hospitalized Korean veterans each donated a pint of their blood to help out their buddies that are still in Korea.

Donor enrollment for the local drive has been increasing at a good rate, according to representatives of the local chapter, but many more donors are still needed, they added.

The bloodmobile unit will be located in the main lounge of Graham Memorial during its visit here but since appointments must be made in advance those desiring to give one pint of their blood are urged to call F-471 immediately.

Graham expressed his views on the controversial issue in a telegram to Rep. Walter H. Judd, (R-Minn.)

The 32-year-old Graham, sent Judd the following message: "I hate to recommend it, but I am absolutely convinced that we must draft 18-year-olds. We stand on the brink of the most horrible conflict history has ever recorded. Before it's over 70-year-olds may be drafted."

Murphy and Treasurer Banks Talley hastily drew up the substitute resolution yesterday afternoon after conferring with officials and deans of the schools to be affected by the hike.

Jim Lamm was appointed chairman of a committee to present the resolution to the General Assembly.

New Show In, Rendezvous

The Rendezvous Room is now sponsoring "Operation 4 o'clock," a varied program of entertainment held every weekday, Monday through Friday, from 4 to 5 p.m. The first program was held yesterday.

Free movies, chiefly of the documentary type, will be shown every Wednesday. The first will be shown tomorrow. Recorded music will be presented on the remaining afternoons.

Symphony music was heard yesterday, with a program of Gershwin selections scheduled for today.

Operation 4 o'clock is designed as a daily break in routine affairs to give students a chance to relax, meet their friends, and make new acquaintances.

Bipartisan Meet

The Bipartisan Elections Board will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Men's Honor Council room to make arrangements preparatory to interviewing candidates to fill two men's seats left vacant on the Honor Council by resignations.

Motion Asks Tuition Cut As Promised

Medical School Divisions To Be Affected By Hike

By Don Maynard

The Student Legislature in special session last night unanimously passed a resolution putting it on record as being "unalterably opposed" to the North Carolina General Assembly proposed hike in tuition rates of the University's Medical Affairs division.

In addition, the solons called for a decrease in all University tuition, "as promised" when tuition was increased in 1949.

A substitute resolution to the one offered by Bill Prince last Thursday night, the new resolution was presented by Attorney-General Dick Murphy and presented 12 arguments why University students were opposed to the contemplated tuition increase.

Primary in the resolution was the request that the 1951 Assembly "abide by its agreement to make the 1949 tuition increase a temporary arrangement by lowering the tuition rates of the University."

Five divisions of the Medical School are included in the Medical Affairs division—Pharmacy, Medicine, Dental, Public Health and Nursing—and would be affected by the increase in tuition as proposed in the Assembly. Undergraduates would not be affected by the increase.

Because the University's undergraduate tuition rates are second highest of all state-supported institutions in the nation, and because the proposed Medical division increase would place the University higher than the average private institution and "second or third" among state supported schools, Murphy called to the Assembly to "make good" its downward revision promise.

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Orson Welles Incorporated

'Invasion From Mars' Opens At Plantarium

"Invasion from Mars" will open today in the Morehead Planetarium.

The show will be presented at 8:30 every night and at 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and will feature the dramatization by Orson Welles that threw the nation into panic on an October night in 1938.

"When Orson Welles put on his famous broadcast," says Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director, "he unintentionally gave astronomers an excellent vehicle to use to teach the facts about the planet Mars. At the same time he provided material for books and magazine articles and classroom studies in the

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