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Hope, Faith and Courage

The humanities division on this campus is trying to do a wonderful thing in expanding to include the teaching of Russian, and of middle Eastern life. The Extension Division is doing things with adult education that are far-reaching in import.

A great flow of books-important books-is coming out indirectly accused of looking of the University Press and other houses, created in this town.

Students, by assertive action and calm acceptance this year have easily made a racial adjustment that has been _ Colonel Edward Stevenson terribly difficult on other Southern campuses.

Each day, classrooms on this campus witness the miracle of awakening ability to think 'on the part of students, and month by month, administration and faculty members prove their ability by educational or scholarly achievements.

The people of North Carolina believe in their University, as the people of few states can. They look for intellectual leadership to Chapel Hill.

It is amazing that such life, such thought, can exist side by side with student apathy, faculty fear, and hush-hush tactics on the part of the administration. Yet the two trends do exist here, as in the nation.

Only by the steadfast courage of individuals can the efforts of other individuals to stop the channels of freedom be made futile.

by Ruth Connor Student Day Of Prayer

On this day, which finds the universities of the world situated in areas of great physical and idealogical conflict, Christian students in more than fifty countries throughout the world will come together, without regard to communion or denomin_ ation, to talk with God, look on his greatness and acknowledge their own littleness.

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students was inaugurated in February, 1898 by the World's Student Christian Federation, 1898 by the World's Student Christian Federation, a representative international organization which unites Christian student groups around the world. The idea of the Universal Day of Prayer for students came in part from the long-established American observance of a Day of Prayer for students sponsored first by the evangelical churches and later taken over by Luther Wishard, first student secretary of the YMCA. As early as 1891, 193 American Colleges reported to the YMCA that they were observing the Day of Prayers for students. Thousands of students in colleges in the United States and tens of thousands in universities all over the world will take the time to pray for one another on this day. Many of these students find themselves in revolutionary situations, others are in newly independent countries, and many more are living in countries beseiged with war. Let us today, as students and faculty at the University of North Carolina, associate in prayer with Christian students and professors throughout the world on behalf of the students of all lands. Let us pray to God for the student groups through_ out the world, that they may be living, worshipping and witnessing communities. Let us now for those who are persecuted and imprisoned for their faith; for those who live in constant fear; for those who are suffering hardship in consequence of war and of the effects of war; for those who do not give of their

best in their work; for those who are oppressed by the fear of failure; and for those who are perplexed and cast down by the struggle to understand the world in which they live.

Let us this day attempt to understand our own failures which have allowed prejudice of race and class and creed to encourage and increase our indiffer. ence to our fellow students not only in England or China or Yugoslavia but in the United States, North Carolina, and Chapel Hill. Let us also emphasize in our relations with other students at home and abroad the things that our Savior has taught us that we may realize the importance of fighting ideology with ideology rather than with the material wealth of our society. Universal Student Day of Prayer should help us to remember that our modern student community is as wide as heaven and as deep as hell. To that community God has sent His Son to save all men, all students in all universities-be they Christian, Jewish, Protestant, Buddhist, Hindu, SP or UP, Communist, liberal or sceptic.

A 57-yearlold freshman at the University of Connecticut, whose wife is chairman of the Minute women of America has been around the university for com. munists.

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countered with, "I enrolled at

the University only for my own intellectual enjoyment." His wife said it was true that her organization was "dedicated to ferreting out Communists" in universities, but added "he's wrong in accusing my husband

of being a spy for a group."

Off Campus



Clemson Frosh Lifse Marks Up CLEMSON FIELD Clemson, S. C .-- While clinched a spot in the Conference tourney, t sity of North Carolina just about wrote off the for tournament comp losing to the Tigers, close, fast ball game. The next three gan UNC schedule must b the UNC cagers to play up are Davidson, State Freshman Al Lifson Grimaldi were high the Tar Heels with 25 tals each. Grimaldi flash of genius with a the floor field goal s fore the end of the which tied the score a John Snee and Ron son took scoring hone Tigers. Snee, playing Captain Howard Deas points while Richardson The Tigers built up a way in the third quan they maintained. Play a capacity crowd, the cagers revenged a 69-6 victory, won on Janua In the last Clemson son and Wallace scored while Deasy made 13. Clemson ranks third ference with a record o lina has sunk from

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Gerrard Hall will be open from 1:30-4:30 P.M. today for prayer. Come, enter, and pray. As you share in this world_circling experience consider those students whose prayers follow, hour after hour.

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